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Round #16--Tossups

1. He believed that the original state of nature was characterized by reason and tolerance and therefore all men were independent. His philosophy provided much of the basis of the Constitution, including the checks and balances between branches of government. For 10 points--name the 17th Century philosopher who wrote The Reasonableness of Christianity.

JOHN LOCKE

2. In the early 1930's, Japan invaded Manchuria and Jehol <juh-HAHL> province in China and set up a puppet government headed by the last of the Manchu Dynasty, Henry Pu Yi <yee>. Although Japan declared it independent, it was actually a Japanese puppet-state until the end of World War II. For 10 points--what was the name of the country?

MANCHUKUO <man-CHOO-kwoh>

3. She was a representative from Massachusetts from 1967 until 1983, when she lost her seat as a result of redistricting. From 1983 until 1985, she was a member of the Reagan Cabinet. For 10 points--who resigned her position of Secretary of Health and Human Services to become Ambassador to Ireland?

MARGARET HECKLER

4. Hamlet's "To be or not to be--that is the question" speech is a notable example of a type of oratory in which the character is talking to himself. The purpose of it is to inform the audience of the character's thoughts or give background information. For 10 points--what kind of speech is this?

SOLILOQUY

5. Between "Sherry" in 1962 and "Silver Star" in 1976, they have sold over 30 million records and had five of their singles hit #1 on the Billboard charts. For 10 points--name the Philadelphia-based band headed by Frankie Valli.

THE 4 SEASONS

6. It consists of a medulla and a cortex and secretes about 30 different hormones, including aldosterone and epinephrine <eh-pin-EF-rin>. It is found atop the kidney. For 10 points--what endocrine gland is it?

ADRENAL GLAND or SUPRARENAL GLAND

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7. When he published The Case of the Officers of Excise in 1772, he was fired from his job of exciseman. Afterwards he sailed to the American Colonies looking for work. For 10 points--name the man who fanned the flames of the American Revolution with his pamphlet, Common Sense.

THOMAS PAINE

8. In the opera written by Wagner <VAHG-nur> in 1903, the title character combats the magician Klingsor for the possession of the Holy Grail. After the battle, the magician disappears, and the castle in which they fought collapses into ruin. For 10 points--what is the name of the play?

PARSIFAL

9. Jane Fonda is a psychiatrist opposed by a strong-willed Mother Superior portrayed by Anne Bancroft. Meg Tilly is a nun who was not aware she was pregnant until she gave birth. For 10 points--name the movie that investigates the death of the nun's baby.

AGNES OF GOD

10. You are painting the supporting structure of the landmark affectionately known as "Big Mac," extending from Mackinac <MAK-in-aw> City to St. Ignace, Michigan. For 10 points--aside from "painter" or "maintenance man," what is the name of your occupation?

STEEPLEJACK

11. An Unfinished Woman, Pentimento, and Scoundrel Time are the titles of three volumes of memoirs published by a playwright who refused to testify to the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1952. For 10 points--who wrote the play Toys in the Attic?

LILLIAN HELLMAN

12. Samothrace, Lesbos, Psara, Chios <KEE-ohs>, Limnos, the Sporades <SPOR-uh-deez> and the Cyclades <SIK-luh-deez>. For 10 points--these are all islands found in what body of water?

AEGEAN SEA

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13. For a quick 10 points--name the smallest planet.

PLUTO

14. From 1933 to 1949, this bandleader headed the radio quiz show "Kollege of Musical Knowledge." When a contestant answered a question correctly, he would say, "That's wrong--you're right!" For 10 points--who was he?

KAY (or JAMES K.) KYSER

15. He ordered the murder of "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's family in 1969 after Yablonski's charges of vote fraud in the election for president of the United Mine Workers union. For 10 points--name the recently deceased labor leader.

W(illiam) A(nthony) "TONY" BOYLE

16. If an electron collides with a positron, they annihilate each other. The same is true with the proton and the antiproton. For 10 points--what particle is its own antiparticle?

PHOTON (ACCEPT: Pion)

(DO NOT ACCEPT: Pi Meson)

17. Here's a toss-up of "prime" importance: take the largest two-digit prime number and add it to the smallest three-digit prime. For 10 points--what number is the result?

198 (97 + 101)

18. Three of the world's ten-largest islands belong to the same country. For 10 points--to what nation belong Ellesmere Island, Victoria Island, and Baffin Island?

CANADA

19. For a quick 10 points--right is to left as zenith is to what?

NADIR

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20. In the sixth inning of a twelve-inning baseball game, Danny Heep struck out on three pitches. That is not unusual, but Heep became the 4000th batter to be fanned--for 10 points--by whom?

NOLAN RYAN

21. Bloodroots, arrowheads, mayapples, yarrows, Queen-Anne's-lace, mariposa lilies, Easter lilies, and baby's breath all have--for 10 points--what color flowers?

WHITE

22. Mark Knopfler <NAH-flur> sings about having to move household appliances while Gordon Sumner pleads, "I want my MTV," on the biggest hit record since 1979 for the British rock group Dire Straits. For 10 points--name the song.

"MONEY FOR NOTHING"

23. This Australian tycoon became an American citizen so he could buy some television stations from Metromedia, Incorporated. For 10 points--name the controversial owner of the Chicago Sun-Times and the New York Post.

RUPERT MURDOCH <MUR-dahk>

24. The term is thought to have been used first by John Toland in his 1704 book Letters to Serena. It pertains to any belief that "Everything is God, and God is Everything." There is nothing distinct from God because God and the universe are one and the same. For 10 points--what is the name of this system of beliefs?

PANTHEISM

25. The impeachment of Andrew Johnson...
Women were given the right to vote in Wyoming...
The completion of the transcontinental railroad...
Or the running of the first Belmont Stakes...
For 10 points--which occurred first?

THE RUNNING OF THE FIRST BELMONT STAKES (1867)

(HOST: Johnson's impeachment 1868; women given right to vote in Wyoming 1869; transcontinental railroad 1869)

1. 30 POINT BONUS

Thirty points are yours if you can identify the person on the first clue, 20 on the second, and ten if you need all three clues to name him.

1. He was an 11th-Century knight who was born Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar <vee-VAHR>.
2. He served under Ferdinand I and Sancho II while fighting the Moors, but he was banished from Castile <kah-STEEL> in 1081 by Alfonso VI.
3. He was the title character in a play by Pierre Corneille <kohr-NAY>.

EL CID or CID CAMPEADOR <kahm-pay-ah-THOR>

2. 20 POINT BONUS

Most libraries in the United States arrange their books in a numerical sequence known as the Dewey Decimal System, which assigns each non-fiction book a number between 000 <read: zero-zero-zero> and 999.9 based on its subject content. For 5 points each--what is the first digit of the Dewey Decimal number assigned to the following:

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| 1. <u>The Encyclopaedia Britannica</u> | [0 or ZERO] (031) |
| 2. <u>The Autobiography of Malcolm X</u> | [9] (940) |
| 3. <u>The Encyclopedia of Football</u> | [7] (796) |
| 4. The Bible | [2] (220) |

3. 30 POINT BONUS

In 1701, Parliament passed a law determining who should succeed William III and Anne should they die without heirs. Answer the following questions about the law for 10 points each:

1. What was the name of the law? [ACT OF SETTLEMENT]
2. Whom did the Act name as successor? [SOPHIA DOROTHEA, ELECTRESS OF HANOVER]
3. Who ascended to the throne after the death of Anne? [GEORGE I]

4. 20 POINT BONUS

An explosion off a New Zealand dock became a political and diplomatic headache for France when it was disclosed that French intelligence men sabotaged a boat belonging to an antinuclear environmentalist group. For 10 points each--name the boat sunk by the explosion and the organization that owned it.

RAINBOW WARRIOR (boat)

GREENPEACE (organization)

Round #16--Bonus

5. 20 POINT BONUS

And now a bonus that many people seem to fear--this one is about phobias. At last count there are over 900 different fears, including "logizomechanophobia" <logizo-mechano-phobia>, the fear of computers computing and machines operating. For 5 points each--what does a person fear if he, she, or it has:

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|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Ombrophobia | [RAIN or PRECIPITATION] |
| 2. Algophobia | [PAIN or DISCOMFORT] |
| 3. Dendrophobia | [TREES] |
| 4. Brontophobia | [THUNDER] |

6. 30 POINT BONUS

He draped a 200 thousand-square-foot "curtain" across a Colorado valley in 1972, surrounded several islands in Biscayne Bay with pink plastic in 1983, and wrapped various objects, including an art museum in Germany, a cliff in Australia, and--most recently--a bridge in Paris. For 30 points--identify this Bulgarian-born environmental sculptor.

CHRISTO JAVACHEFF <yah-vah-CHEF>

7. 20 POINT BONUS

Since 1938, Irving Stone has been writing best-selling books--including Lust for Life, Adversary in the House, Love Is Eternal, and The Agony and the Ecstasy--which are fictionalized biographies. Four of Stone's "subjects" were Eugene V. Debs, ^{Mary Todd Lincoln} Rachel Jackson, Michelangelo, and Vincent van Gogh. For 5 points each--match the book to the person whose life inspired it.

LUST FOR LIFE--VINCENT VAN GOGH
ADVERSARY IN THE HOUSE--EUGENE V. DEBS
LOVE IS ETERNAL--MARY TODD LINCOLN
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY--MICHELANGELO

8. 30 POINT BONUS

Identify the group on the first clue for 30 points, on the second clue for 20 points, or on the third clue for ten points. All three clues are titles of songs originally recorded by them.

1. "The Way You Do the Things You Do"
2. "Get Ready"
3. "Just My Imagination (Running Away With Me)"

THE TEMPTATIONS

Round #16--Bonus

9. 30 POINT BONUS

In the nineteenth century, people migrating westward would do the bulk of their travels on one of a handful of trails. Identify the following historic trails for 10 points each:

1. It extended from Santa Fe, New Mexico to Los Angeles
[DESERT TRAIL]
2. It connected Independence, Missouri with Fort Vancouver, Washington.
[OREGON TRAIL or OVERLAND TRAIL]
3. It stretched from San Antonio to Abilene [CHISHOLM TRAIL]

10. 25 POINT BONUS

She teaches social studies at a Concord, New Hampshire, high school. She was selected from eleven thousand applicants to fly in a Space Shuttle in January. For 25 points--name America's first teacher to go into space.

CHRISTA McAULIFFE

11. 30 POINT BONUS

Trees play an important part in Norse mythology.

1. According to Norse mythology, the gods created the first man and woman from a tree. For 10 points each--name the Nordic equivalent of Adam and Eve.

[ASHR <AHSH-ur> (or ASK), EMBLA]

2. The Nordic universe is supported by a giant ash tree whose roots and branches hold together heaven, hell, and the earth. For 10 points--name the Norse equivalent of Atlas.

[YGGDRASIL] <IG-drah-sil>

12. 25 POINT BONUS

The participants of a sport begun in 1978 eschew airplanes when they jump. They will simply leap off almost anything tall enough to allow a parachute to open or a large elastic band to stretch. They are BASE jumpers. For 5 points per letter, 25 for all four--what do the four letters in the word BASE represent?

BUILDINGS
ANTENNA TOWERS
SPANS
EARTH FORMATIONS

Round #16--Bonus

13. 25 POINT BONUS

Subject of a legendary waltz by Johann Strauss, the Danube River flows 1750 miles through eastern Europe and empties into the Black Sea. The capitals of three countries are on the banks of the Danube. For 5 points each, 25 for all three--name the capitals.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA
BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

14. 20 POINT BONUS

First aired on radio in 1940, later appearing in the television series and the movie The Naughty Nineties, Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine still delights people who hear it. Answer the following questions about the routine for 5 points each.

1. According to the uniform word by Bud Abbott in the movie, Bud and Lou are discussing the identities of the players of what baseball team?
 [ST. LOUIS WOLVES]
2. Name the left fielder on the team. [WHY]
3. What was the response to Lou's question: "When you pay the first baseman, who gets the money?"
 ["EVERY DOLLAR OF IT"]
4. Name the right fielder. [THIS NAME IS NOT MENTIONED IN THE ROUTINE]
 (Be liberal in accepting)

15. 30 POINT BONUS

They are true pioneers in the field of chemistry. Two American scientists have led research teams that have produced, discovered, and identified Elements 94 through 106, although their claims to 104, 105, and 106 are still in dispute. For 15 points--name these two nuclear chemists.

GLENN T. SEABORG
 ALBERT GHIORSO <JOR-so>

16. 25 POINT BONUS

Identify the authors of these best-selling books for 5 points each.

1. The Witches of Eastwick [JOHN UPDIKE]
2. Ride a Pale Horse [HELEN MacINNES]
3. Superior Woman [ALICE ADAMS]
4. The Outsider [HOWARD FAST]
5. God Knows [JOSEPH HELLER]

17. 25 POINT BONUS

They have had seven #1 records in Great Britain in the early 1970's, including the original "Kum on Feel the Noize" and "Mama Weer All Crazee Now," but they did not hit pay dirt in the United States until 1984. Early in their career, their trademark was the intentional misspelling of the songs' titles. For 25 points--what British band finally made it in the U.S. with "Run Runaway"?

SLADE

18. 30 POINT BONUS

Thirty points are yours if you identify the athlete on the first clue, 20 on the second clue, and ten if you need all three clues.

1. He was not thrown out of any of his 1045 professional contests between 1960 and 1973.
2. He was the top NBA scorer for seven consecutive seasons.
3. He was the top NBA rebounder for eleven consecutive seasons.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN

19. 20 POINT BONUS

Many historical events have occurred in towns and cities in Germany. For 5 points each--are the following historical cities in East Germany or West Germany? This is a sudden-death bonus--a wrong answer ends it.

1. Potsdam [EAST GERMANY]
2. Nuremburg [WEST GERMANY]
3. Westphalia [WEST GERMANY]
4. Weimar <VY-mahr> [EAST GERMANY]

20. 30 POINT BONUS

He claimed that he shot his wife of 51 years to put her out of her misery; the State of Florida contended that he killed her to put her out of his misery. The result of the trial: a guilty verdict and a life sentence.

1. For 10 points--name the man convicted of first-degree murder.
[ROSWELL GILBERT]
2. For 10 more points each--his wife was suffering from what two debilitating diseases?

[ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, OSTEOPOROSIS]

Round #16--Bonus

21. 25 POINT BONUS

George Washington was Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army during the American Revolution. Ronald Reagan served three years in the Army during World War II. Of the 39 men who became President, 24 served in the Army or the Navy. For 25 points--who was the last President who was always a civilian?

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT or F.D.R.

22. 20 POINT BONUS

During the Civil War, the Confederacy adopted the "Stars and Bars" now familiar to most people. Even though there were only eleven States in the C.S.A., the "Stars and Bars" sported thirteen stars. For 5 points for one, 20 for both--what States did the two extra stars represent?

MISSOURI

KENTUCKY