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1. Although it ultimately became identified with the Democratic party, increasing discontent among farmers of the North Central states led to the founding of this political organization by Arthur C. Townley in North Dakota in the year 1915. It adopted a neo-Socialist strategy, and it continued to champion farmers' causes for many years. For 10 points, give the seemingly politically-neutral name of this farmers' interests group.

X ans. the Farmers' Nonpartisan Political League OR  
the National Nonpartisan League

2. Its title sounds like a story of subterranean adventure or subversive political activity, but this 1864 work by a major Russian writer might be classed as an early example of Existentialist philosophy. For 10 points, identify this Dostoyevskian treatise.

ans. Notes From the Underground underground MAN

- X 3. Very motile, this order of bacteria moves rapidly despite absence of flagella. Axial filaments apparently account for the movement. For 10 pts. name this order, some of which are pathogens that cause syphilis and Weil's disease.

ANS: Spirochetes or spirochaetales

- ✓ 4. Although a British officer, he led a Chinese army to victory in the so-called Tai-Ping rebellion between 1850 and 1864, and much later met a tragic death in the African Sudan. For 10 points, name this Scottish military adventurer.

ans. Major Charles "Chinese" Gordon

5. "My work is over, why wait?" These were an inventor's last words, which he scrawled just before he shot himself through the heart to avoid a prolonged terminal illness. For 10 points, name this photographic pioneer.

ans. George Eastman

6. The lead singer for the Rock group the Doors was found dead in a bathtub in Paris in 1971. The murder of French revolutionary figure Jean Paul Marat in HIS Paris bathtub was depicted by, for 10 points, what French painter?

ans. Jacques-Louis David

7. In 1961, two Portuguese students received harsh jail sentences simply for uttering in public the toast: "To freedom"! London attorney Peter Beneson, outraged upon hearing of this, wrote a guest column for the Sunday Times of London. This led to a year-long campaign for human rights, which then grew into a worldwide organization which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize. For 10 points, name it.

ans. Amnesty International

8. In the 1972 Olympics in Munich, 7 gold medals in swimming went to Mark Spitz. Another athlete, on the other hand, who earned only 4 gold medals, won his the hard way -- in 4 separate summer Olympiads. For 10 points, name this American discus champion.

ans. Al Oerter (ör'tēr)

9. In this sometimes seemingly Feminist era, it is hard to imagine a time when women did not enjoy even the basic civil rights, but it was not until 1869 that they received the right to vote in even a single American state or territory. Ten points are yours for correctly naming the future state which was the first to grant adult female American citizens the right to vote.

ans. Wyoming

10. This French political philosopher of the early eighteenth century influenced the framers of the American constitution with his contention that liberty is best served by the separation of governmental powers. For 10 points, name ~~this French philosopher~~ *his authors of the* criticized absolute rule. *Persons*

ans. Charles-Louis de Montesquieu (mōn'tēs·kū) *Letter*

11. Great scientists are sometimes remembered for their mistakes as well as their achievements. One example is the theorist who predicted the existence of two planets at nearly opposite ends of our solar system. One of these predictions was subsequently confirmed, but the other appears to have been in error. For 10 points, name this nineteenth century French astronomer.

ans. Urbain Jean Joseph Leverrier

(His predictions were of Neptune, later identified as being the 8th planet, and Vulcan, hypothesized to be between the sun and Mercury.)

12. During the American Civil War, many, but not all, parts of the South were occupied by Union troops. For 10 points, name the ~~one~~ *one of the 2* Confederate state capitals never captured by Federal forces.

ans. Austin, Texas AND Tallahassee, Florida

13. ~~The major objective of the scientific quest, as carried out through exercise of the scientific method, can be said to be the prediction and perhaps explanation of a wide diversity of phenomena by means of a general, universal law or principle, the simpler the better.~~ Einstein's famous  $E=mc^2$  is an example. Three words also qualifies as fairly concise, and 10 points are yours if you can give me the 3-word phrase that expresses one of the most fundamental laws of Biology, discovered by Baer, Müller, and Haeckel, and generally known as the "Bio-genetic Law."

ans. "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny"

14. These days it seems that nearly anything goes in literature, but there was a time when many works that would appear mild by today's standards were denounced as obscene. In 1919, an American author won fame for a single novel whose erotic symbolism led to its publishers being tried (and subsequently acquitted) on obscenity charges. For 10 points, give me the title of this allegedly salacious bestseller. by James Branch Cabell

ans. Jurgen (by James Branch Cabell)

15. He's been Thriving on Chaos since he began his efforts In Search of Excellence -- and, yes, those were both titles. For 10 points, name this bestselling business author.

ans. Thomas J. Peters

16. Remember crazy Muley Graves? What about Preacher Casey? They were among the few notable characters NOT named Joad in a 20th century American classic. For 10 points, give me the title of this John Steinbeck novel.

ans. The Grapes of Wrath

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17. ~~It was his first chance in the field in that World Series, a routine grounder, and the third baseman booted it. After that, his fielding improved. While he hit .420 during that World Series, it was his~~

17. We're all familiar with the more successful-journalistic publishers, but few of us are knowledgeable about less successful FOUNDED publishers and their respective newspapers. For 10 points, name the penny daily founded in 1851 by Henry J. Raymond, George Jones, and Edward B. Wesley in New York City, a paper later to come under the stewardship of Adolph S. Ochs.

ans. the New York Times

18. This conservation law, first explicitly formulated by E. P. Wigner, comprised part of the body of Quantum Mechanics theory until it was questioned and ultimately disproven by two Princeton physicists, named Lee and Yang, for which they received the 1957 Nobel Prize in Physics. You will receive 10 points for correctly identifying this discredited physical principle, which in essence states that a mirror-image physical entity is as potentially real as its original counterpart.

ans. the Law of Conservation of Parity

~~(Note: do NOT accept "Invariance")~~

19. This island in the south Atlantic has been British since 1673. It is one of the most remote bodies of land in the world, and is best known for being the residence of a famous captive in 1815. For 10 points, name it.

ans. St. Helena

20. It was his first chance in the field in that World Series, a routine grounder, and the third baseman booted it. After that, his fielding improved. While he hit .429 during that World Series, it was his spectacular glove work that earned him MVP honors for the 1970 fall classic. For 10 points, name this Orioles Hall-of-Famer.

ans. Brooks Robinson

21. Patricia Ryan, Claudia Taylor, Edith Bolling Galt, Betty Bloomer, Bess Wallace. For 10 points, what do these ladies have in common with Nancy Davis and Jacqueline Bouvier?

ans. they were/are First Ladies of the U.S.A.

ACCEPT: presidents' wives

(These were/are the maiden names of, respectively, Ms.s Nixon, Johnson, Wilson, Ford, Truman, Reagan, and Kennedy.)

22. This 14th century conqueror once ruled a vast area comprising at least parts of what are now India, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Russia, Syria, Egypt, and Turkey. As if that weren't enough, he had ambitions of adding China to this list, but died before he could accomplish that objective. His rule was characterized by extreme cruelty and ruthlessness. He is reputed to have built towers out of and played a form of polo with the skulls of some of his victims. For 10 points, who was this infamous empire-builder who originated from what is now Turkey?

ans. Tamerlane OR Timur the Lame



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1. BONUS 25 PTS.

I am going to give you a list of 5 well-known philosophers and another list of 5 schools of thought or orientations. For 5 pts. each, match the philosopher with the school with which he would most be associated.

The philosophers are: Roscelin, Henri Bergson, William James, William Barrett, and Parmenides. The schools are: Monism, Existentialism, Process Philosophy, Nominalism and Pragmatism.

ANS. Roscelin=Nominalism; Bergson=Process Philosophy; James=Pragmatism  
Barret=Existentialism; Parmenides=Monism

2. BONUS 30 PTS.

Here's an opportunity to test you knowledge of the "Great Detective," Sherlock Holmes. For 10 pts. each.

1. In what magazine was the first Holmes story published?

ANS. Beeton's Christmas Annual

2. In what magazine did the first series of Holmes' stories appear?

ANS. the Strand

3. What was the name of the only woman Holmes' ever loved?

ANS. Irene Adler

3. BONUS 25 PTS.

In the 1980's, medical science has been perfecting methods of internal medicine which alleviate the need for surgery. For 25 pts., name the recently developed process which uses sound waves to crush gall and/or kidney stones, which are then passed naturally from the body.

ANS. Lithotripsy

4. BONUS 30 PTS.

As Professor Kingsfield might say, you'll get points the old-fashioned way -- you'll EARN them for showing your knowledge of some landmark Supreme Court cases, 10 pts. each.

1. The 1965 contraceptive case in which Justice William Douglas introduced the "penumbral" right of privacy.

ANS. Griswold vs. Connecticut

2. The 1969 "black armband" case which extended protection to student demonstrations and recognized student's rights did not stop "at the school house gate."

ANS. Tinker vs. Des Moines

3. The 1952 case in which the Court prohibited the president from nationalizing the country's steel mills under his Commander-in-Chief powers.

ANS. Youngstown Sheet and Tube vs. Sawyer  
(Accept Steel Seizure case)

5. BONUS 25 PTS.

You might know flags of other nations, but what of U.S. state flags? For 5 pts. each, 25 for all three, identify these.

1. It is the only state's flag on which a human being is depicted.

ANS. Washington

2. It is the only state flag which is NOT rectangular.

ANS. Ohio

3. This state's flag bears the coat-of-arms of its "founding" family, the Calverts.

ANS. Maryland

6. BONUS 25 PTS.

Identify these polymorphs of silica, 10 pts. for one, 25 for both.

1. First discovered and identified from shocked Coconino sandstone from Meteor Crater in 1960, it as yet has no commercial use, but it is useful in understanding the impact of meteors on the earth.

X ANS. Coesite

2. It is the most abundant and widespread silica polymorph and it is the principle constituent of sandstone and gravel.

X ANS. Quartz

*Protest: Silica Dioxide*

7. BONUS 25 PTS.

We often hear questions about actor and directors, but this bonus will ask you about composers for the movies. Given a list of 3 films, tell me the composer responsible for the music, 5 pts. each.

1. The Informer, Gone With the Wind, Now Voyager

X ANS. Max Steiner

2. The Untouchables, The Mission, Once Upon a Time in the West

X ANS. Ennio Morricone

3. The Witches of Eastwick, Superman, Close Encounters of the Third Kind

X ANS. John Williams

4. Psycho, The Man Who Knew Too Much (1956), Taxi Driver

X ANS. Bernard Hermann

5. The High and the Mighty, The Alamo, High Noon

X ANS. Dmitri Tiomkin

8. BONUS 30 PTS.

Considered the earliest English comedy, the titular hero of this 1566 work is a swaggering boastful fellow who tries unsuccessfully to win the hand of Dame Christian Custance, a rich widow. For 25 pts. identify this work.

ANS. Ralph Roister Doister

9. BONUS 20 PTS.

For 5 pts. each, identify the following members of the U.S. Senate.

1. Edward Kennedy is, of course, the senior senator from Massachusetts. Who is the junior senator?

ANS. John Kerry

2. Alan Cranston is the senior Senator from California, who is the junior?

X ANS. Pete Wilson

3. What state is represented by Senators Malcom Wallop and Alan Simpson?

ANS. Wyoming

4. The newest member of the Senate replaced the late Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska in 1987. Who?

X ANS. David Karnes

10. BONUS 30 PTS.

30-20-10 identify this well-known figure in the field of Economics.

1. My mumbling and my views once drove all but one student to drop the class I was teaching at the University of Chicago.

2. I later taught at the New School for Social <sup>Research</sup> ~~Change~~ and worked in the federal Agriculture Commission during World War I.

3. I despised classical economics and "conspicuous waste," believed control of the economy should be given to engineers and technical experts, and I wrote Theory of the Leisure Class in 1899.

ANS. Thorstein Veblen



11. BONUS 25 PTS.

25-15-10, identify this scientist.

1. He shared the 1906 Nobel Prize for Medicine for work on the structure of the nervous system.
2. He identified certain nerve cells in the central nervous system, named for him.
3. He discovered an apparatus in cell, also named for him, which synthesizes, stores, and secretes vital substances.

ANS. Camillo Golgi

12. BONUS 30 PTS.

For 15 pts. each, identify these three artists associated with Dadaism.

1. This French artist made collages in which the pieces were arranged arbitrarily, helped edit the Dada journal Die Schamade, and published two volumes of Dada poetry.

X ANS. Jean Arp

2. In 1914, he met the sculptor Arp and together they were predominate in Dadaism. He was primarily a painting and used "frottage", the rubbing of textures through paper or on to paint to provoke hallucinatory images involving forests, cities, birds, vegetation and monsters.

X ANS. Max Ernst

13. BONUS 25 PTS.

For 5 pts. each, identify the capitals of the following Canadian provinces.

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. New Brunswick        | ANS. <u>Fredericton</u>   |
| 2. Newfoundland         | ANS. <u>St. Johns</u>     |
| 3. Yukon Territory      | ANS. <u>Whitehorse</u>    |
| 4. Nova Scotia          | ANS. <u>Halifax</u>       |
| 5. Prince Edward Island | ANS. <u>Charlottetown</u> |

14. BONUS 30 PTS.

If you've done any genealogical research, then you're probably familiar with the U.S. Census -- not the statistical summaries, but the actual Census records.

For 15 pts. each.

1. What is the most recent census yet released for public consumption?

ANS. 1910

2. In 1921, a fire in the Commerce Dept. destroyed virtually all of which year's census?

ANS. 1890

15. BONUS 30 PTS.

30-20-10 identify the American author from a list of works.

1. Jason Edwards(1892) and A Spoil of Office(1892)
2. A Little Norsk and Prairie Folks
3. A Son of the Middle Border and A Daughter of the Middle Border

ANS. Hamlin Garland

16. BONUS 30 PTS.

Two huge hit records of the late 1980's, Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All" and "That's What Friends Are For" by Dionne Warwick and friends, were actually re-recordings of previously unnoticed songs from movies. You'll get 15 pts. for each song if you can name the respective film without any clue. If you want a clue, you only get 5 pts. each. You have 5 seconds to make your choice. (READER: If want clues, here they are!)

1. "The Greatest Love of All" appeared in a film featuring Muhammad Ali and Ernest Borgnine.
2. The one with "That's What Friends Are For" starred Henry Winkler and Shelley Long.

ANS. 1. The Greatest 2. Night Shift

17. BONUS 25 PTS.

He won the 1979 Nobel Prize in Physics, along with Steven Weinberg and Abdus Salam, for his work with them in uniting the electromagnetic and weak forces and the subsequent theorization of the intermediate vector bosons. His recent book, Interactions, tells of the day-to-day trials and tribulations of a particle physicist. For 25 pts. who is this Harvard professor?

ANS. Sheldon Glashow

18. BONUS 20 PTS.

For 5 pts. each, identify the following Supreme Court Justices.

1. He was the third of the 5 Jewish justices in the court's history (thus far), and with 23 years' tenure on that bench, he served the longest of the five.

ANS. Felix Frankfurter

2. Only 2 justices on the 1988 Court were appointed by Democrats. Name them.

ANS. Byron White and Thurgood Marshall

3. Which justice did John Paul Stevens replace in 1975?

ANS. William O. Douglas

19. BONUS 20 PTS.

You can make a perfect score of 20 pts. by correctly answering these questions about perfect scores, 5 pts. each, 20 for all 3.

1. In a nine-inning perfect game in baseball, how many batters are faced by the winning pitcher?

ANS. 27

2. What is considered a perfect score on the Law School Admission Test?

ANS. 48

3. What is the perfect score for a routine in figure skating?

ANS. 6.0 or six

20. BONUS 25 PTS.

Sometimes a literary quotation will acquire a kind of immortality while its origin and authorship remain virtually unknown. You will receive 10 pts. each for naming the author, and work of the following oft-quoted line. "We have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night."

ANS. Sarah Williams, "The Old Astronomer to his Pupil"