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Toss-ups- Chicago A

1. For ten points, the name's the same: the surname of the greatest-ever Ottoman naval commander and nemesis of the Italian admiral Andrea Doria; the sobriquet of the German Emperor Frederick I; and the code-name of a military operation launched on June 22, 1941. FTP, give the common name, which may be loosely translated as "red-beard."

Answer: BARBAROSSA

2. Based on a novel by Henry Murger, this tale of starving Parisian artists was adapted into an opera by Ruggerio Leoncavallo in 1897. Music historians now agree that this opera might have been remembered as Leoncavallo's best, if only Giacomo Puccini had not had the exact same idea and turned out an adaption of the same play with the same title in the same year that became his own masterpiece. FTP, give the title of these two 1897 operas, whose lead characters are the tubercular Mimi and Rodolfo.

Answer: LA BOHEME

3. A Toulouse jurist, this person was also one of the greatest mathematicians of his time, and is generally regarded as the founder of modern number theory. One of his most fundamental theorems, often called his "Little Theorem," states that any number raised to the power p minus 1 leaves a remainder of 1 when divided by p , for any prime p . Name this mathematician who lived from 1601 to 1665, and who is more famous for his "Last Theorem," recently proven by Andrew Wiles.

Answer: Pierre de FERMAT

4. The farthest he and his partner Bylot got, in 1616, was 78 degrees north. No one got farther until 1853. He discovered Lancaster Sound, which was part of the Northwest Passage, but it was blocked by ice. For ten points, name this Brit whose bay lies between Smith Sound and the Davis Strait, and whose island lies next to that bay.

Answer: William BAFFIN

5. As the play opens, the natives have begun to revolt, and the title character is forced to flee. As he runs away through the jungle, he becomes the victim of his own terror, gradually retrogressing downward from his previously exalted status. For ten points, name the former Pullman porter who is the title character in the eponymous 1920 Eugene O'Neill play.

Answer: The EMPEROR JONES [accept BRUTUS JONES]

6. Its name comes from the Arabic for "the red castle" and the last Muslim ruler to inhabit it was Boabdil. In the Peninsular War of 1812, Napoleon had every intention of blowing it up, but it was saved so that Washington Irving could write a book with its name in the title. For ten points, name this citadel of the city of Grenada.

Answer: The ALHAMBRA

7. It was stated in its simplest form by Planck in 1911. Lewis went on to show that the law could be strictly true only for substances in a crystalline state and this was experimentally demonstrated by Nernst. For ten points identify this law that states that the change in entropy approaches zero as temperature approaches absolute zero.

Answer: The THIRD law of THERMODYNAMICS

8. A treasurer of the early Church, in 257 he was arrested and ordered to surrender the treasures of the church, whereupon he presented to his captors with a crowd of beggars. The Roman officials were not amused, and he met martyrdom by being flogged, scourged, branded, clubbed, stretched on a rack, torn with hooks, and finally roasted alive on a giant gridiron. FTP, name this saint, whose exceptionally gory death led to his being made patron of such sites as the El Escorial palace in Spain.

Answer: St. LAWRENCE

9. When she boasted of her daughter's beauty, the Nereids, taking offense, exiled her to the heavens. Name this wife of Cepheus, the king of Ethiopia, and mother of Andromeda, who later married Perseus after he killed Andromeda's former betrothed, Phineus.

Answer: CASSIOPEIA

10. He grew up in Tulare, California, and helped lead Stanford to the 1952 Rose Bowl. This was after he had won his first Olympic gold medal in London in 1948, as a high schooler, but before he became the first man to win a second decathlon gold medal, in Helsinki, later in 1952. For ten points, name the man.

Answer: Bob MATHIAS

11. MacBeth. Luisa Miller. The Battle of Legano. The Sicilian Vespers. Falstaff. Otello. The Call to Destiny. A Masked Ball. Nabucco. FTP, these are all operas by what great Italian composer of the 19th century?

Answer: Giuseppe VERDI

12. Born Alexei Maximovich Peshkov in 1868, his most famous play is "The Lower Depths" and his best novel is arguable "The Artamonov Affair". But he is better known for being the father of Socialist Realism, being the first Russian to portray the factory proletariat in print, although he did spend 12 years in exile after the October Revolution. For ten points, give me the pseudonym of Peshkov, part of which lives on in the title of a Martin Cruz Smith work.

Answer: Maxim GORKY

13. Two answers required. The names are the same. The first shares his name with a medieval English romance set in Hampton; the second shares his name with the nickname of the field goal kicker for the Chicago Bears: 'together they think everything is either cool or sucks. For ten points identify this duo who is no longer shown on MTV early in the day.

Answer: BEAVIS and BUTTHEAD

14. In May 1947, sixty one years after the event, a Chicago newspaper published a story naming Rudolph Schnaubelt, who was never tried, as the bomb thrower. For ten points identify this 1886 meeting which saw the arrest of seven radicals including Albert Parsons, editor of the Alarm.

Answer: The HAYMARKET riot

15. Upon the advice of a classical scholar friend, he named a number of geologic eras, like Eocene and Pliocene. He, along with Hutton, killed off the catastrophism of Bonnet and Cuvier, and he wrote "The Antiquity of Man" in 1863. For ten points, name this Scotsman who produced the seminal work "The Principles of Geology".

Answer: Sir Charles LYELL

16. It tells the story of an innocent country girl exposed to the impersonal cruelty of 1890s Chicago. Read by an enthusiastic Frank Norris at Doubleday, Page & Co., it was accepted for publication, but was withdrawn after the printing of only 1,000 copies when Doubleday himself objected to its frankness and unconventional morals. This occurrence made its author despondent, and he did not write another novel for ten years, when he wrote Jennie Gerhardt. Name this first novel by Theodore Dreiser, published in 1900 but undistributed until 1912.

Answer: SISTER CARRIE

17. The most famous of the group of women who worked in this role were Ruth Hayakawa and Iva Togori D'Aquino, both Americans of Japanese descent. D'Aquino was sentenced to ten years in prison for treason in 1949 and paroled in 1956. For ten points, name this role which they played, as radio propagandists during World War II.

Answer: TOKYO ROSE

18. Born in Montbrison in 1925, he studied under Messiaen and Leibowitz, becoming music director of a Paris compagnie in 1946. He began composing at this time, gradually moving from total serialism to more personal idioms, while beginning an active conducting career. After teaching at Darmstadt, he started conducting worldwide, and became chief conductor of the New York Philharmonic in 1971. Since 1977, he has devoted himself mainly to composition. Name this composer and conductor whose most famous works include "Structures," "Le Martou sans Maître," and "Pli selon pli."

Answer: Pierre BOULEZ

19. The biggest battle he ever fought in was a disastrous defeat, but he is nevertheless far more well-known than the two men who defeated him, Flavius Aetius and Theodoric I. Born around 400, his hordes laid waste to the Balkans beginning in 441, and in 451 he turned westward after receiving what he mistakenly interpreted to be a marriage proposal from the Roman Empress Honoria. However, he was turned back at the battle of Chalons in 451 and died in action in 453. For ten points, name this scourge of Europe and ruler of the vast if ephemeral empire of the Huns.

Answer: ATTILA

20. Born on Berkeley Plantation, he studied medicine briefly under Benjamin Rush while attending Hampton Sidney College. He latered garnered the nickname "the Washington of the West" after his victory at Tippecanoe. For ten points identify this president that died from a cold he caught at his inauguration.

Answer: WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

21. The name's the same: the Genoese admiral born circa 1468, called both "The Father of Peace" and "The Liberator of Genoa", and the name of the ocean liner which sank off the coast of New Jersey after being rammed by the Stockholm in 1956. For ten points, give the common name.

Answer: ANDREA DORIA

22. The third magazine to have this title started as a conservative journal in Chicago, but became the outstanding literary review of the time when it moved to New York in 1918. With the aid of Aiken, Bourne, and Brooks, it published articles by leading radical thinkers including Dewey and Veblen. It later became a journal of the avant-garde under the editorship of Marianne Moore, until it stopped publishing in 1926. The first magazine of this title, founded by Fuller and Emerson, inter alia, was the organ of the transcendentalist movement. For ten points, name these magazines.

Answer: The DIAL

23. She was the only daughter of Pelias who did not inadvertently participate in his murder, and when she grew up, she was married to Admetus, the king of Thessaly. Her husband had worked out a deal with the fates that his own hour of death could be forestalled if he could find a substitute to die in his place, but when the appointed hour came, she was the only willing volunteer, and she was taken down to Hades amidst general sadness. Fortunately, Heracles showed up soon afterwards, went down to the underworld, and brought her back, allowing everybody to live happily ever after. FTP, name this self-sacrificing woman of Greek mythology and title character of a play by Euripides.

Anwer: ALCESTIS

24. A literal translation of flagellum dei, the term was used by medieval writers for several individuals becuase of their widespread havoc and

destruction. For ten points identify this term which was applied to Genseric, Tamerlane and Attila the Hun.

Answer: The SCOURGE OF GOD

25. The Legend of Artesal. The Legend of Calidore. The Legend of Cambel and Triamond. The Legend of Britomart. The Legend of Sir Guyon. The Legend of the Red Cross Knight. For a quick ten points, these are the titles of the six surviving books of what 1590 allegory by Edmund Spenser?

Answer: THE FAERIE QUEEN

26. Last name's the same: the real culprit in the infamous Dreyfus spy case, and the Austrian patron of Franz Josef Haydn.

Answer: ESTERHAZY (the first a Major, the second a Baron)

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(30) 1. Answer these questions about Reconstruction for ten points each.

- a) It was established on the 3rd of March, 1865, to help freed slaves. Attempts to expand it in 1866 in response to "Black Codes" were passed over Johnson's veto.
- b) Johnson was impeached by violating the Tenure of Office Act by trying to dismiss which Secretary of War, without Senate approval?
- c) This was the Supreme Court decision where they declared martial law unconstitutional in areas where civil courts were in operation.

Answer: FREEDMEN'S BUREAU, Edwin STANTON, and EX PARTE MILLIGAN

(30) 2. Identify the space pioneers, for ten points each.

- a) The Soviets sent up Sputnik I to celebrate the 100th anniversary of this Russian space pioneer's birth.
- b) Author of "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes", he launched his first liquid fuel rocket in 1926.
- c) Master of miniturization, he sent up the cosmic ray instruments aboard the Explorer series which found the belts which bear his name.

Answer: Konstantin TSIOLKOVSKY, Robert GODDARD, and James VAN ALLEN

[30] 3. Given the name of an unusual organization and a brief description, state whether or not it actually exists. 5 points each correct answer.

a-Girth and Mirth: a social organization and support group for overweight gay men who live in the midwest. Among other things, they publish their own magazine, the "Girth Shaking News."

b-The Academy of Accounting Historians: A scholarly group dedicated to the study and analysis of the role played by the accounting profession in American history and culture. Publishers of the "Accounting Historians Journal."

c-The Institute of Totally Useless Skills: a group dedicated to the preservation and propagation of such unproductive activities as yodeling, juggling, feather balancing, napkin tricks, and, we suspect, college bowl. It claims about 300 members.

d-Bobs of America: an association of people named Bob based in St. Peter, MN. Accepts as members men and women who are not actually named Bob, but who wish that they were. 200 Members.

e-Sons of Wilt and Daughters of Wilt. Social networks for illegitimate offspring of former NBA great Wilt Chamberlain and their families. 800 members.

f-The American Cannibal Anti-Discrimination League. A group that seeks to counteract social hostility and a negative media image by focusing on the positive accomplishments of cannibals in mainstream American society. Publications include a legal defense bulletin and an illustrated cookbook.

Answer: The first four are true, the last two are made-up.

[30] 4. For ten points apiece identify the three U.S. state capitols which

share their name with the major river that runs through that city.

Answer: SACRAMENTO, DES MOINES, BOISE

[30] 5. Name the dead Roman, 30-20-10.

30-Born in 331 A.D., his literary output includes two satires, "The Caesars," and "The Beard-Hater," as well as the anti-Christian tract "Against the Galileans" and a history of a Gallic war.

20-In 361, he succeeded his cousin Constantius II as Roman Emperor. Among the unfinished projects of his brief reign was a restoration of the Temple of Solomon.

10-Known as "The Apostate," he was the last Roman Emperor to espouse paganism.

Answer: JULIAN

[30] 6. For ten points each, identify the following things which may or may not have anything to do with each other.

a-The King of Denmark from 950 to 985, whose reign saw the spread of Christianity into Scandinavia and expansion into Schleswig-Holstein.

b-An influential 18th-century female literary group whose members included Elizabeth Montagu, Elizabeth Carter, Mary Delany, and Hannah More.

c-The most famous waltz by Johann Strauss, which was included in the movies "2001" and "Strictly Ballroom."

Answer:

a-HAROLD BLUETOOTH

b-The BLUESTOCKINGS

c-The Beautiful BLUE DANUBE

[25] 7. Identify the composers of the following operas for five points apiece.

1. Duke Bluebeard's Castle A: Bela Bartok

2. The Love for Three Oranges A: Sergei Prokofiev

3. Turandot A: Puccini

4. Der Rosenkavalier A: Richard Strauss

5. Tsar Sultan A: Rimsky-Korsakov

[30] 8. Variational methods are at the foundation of much of classical mechanics. Answer these questions about them for ten points each.

1. Guy de Maupertuis came up with this "physical" principle, but attributed it to a natural economy and elegance on the part of God. Lagrange later used it as the basis for his reformulation of mechanics.

2. This German mathematician laid much of the framework for the calculus of variations later applied to physics by Lagrange. The equations of Lagrangian mechanics also bear his name.

3. This is probably the first nontrivial mechanical problem tackled with the calculus. It consists of the determination of the least-time path between two vertically- and horizontally-separated points in a gravitational field. The classical result for the path is a segment of a cycloid.

Answer:

1. principle of LEAST ACTION 2. Leonhard EULER 3. the BRACHISTOCRONE

(30) 9. Identify these epics for the stated number of points.

- a) For ten points, this Finnish epic follows the activities of Wainamoinen, Ilmarinen, and Lemminkainen.
- b) For 20 points, the "White Book of the Rhyddench" and the "Red Book of Hergest" provide the source of this collection of 11 Welsh tales, named by its modern translator, Lady Charlotte Guest.

Answer: The KALEVALA, and The MABINOGION

[30] 10. Name the movie, based on lines from it, 30-20-10.

30-"Just move a few decimal places around. You can do it.

You're an accountant- It's an old and honored profession."

20-"He's perhaps the worst director that ever lived. He's the only director whose plays close on the first day of rehearsal."

10-"[sung] Springtime for Hitler and Germany,
Deutschland is happy and gay.
We're moving at a faster pace,
Look out! Here comes the master race.
Springtime for Hitler and Germany,
Winter for Poland and France.
Springtime for Hitler and Germany,
Come on, Germans, go into your dance!

Answer: The PRODUCERS

(30) 11. 30-20-10, name the city.

30: In 1424, the Mongol astronomer Ulegh Beg built his observatory here. The observatory was destroyed in 1500 and re-discovered by Westerners in 1908.

20: It is in Uzbekistan, but it's not the capital.

10: It was Tamarlane's base of operations and is the site of his tomb.

Answer: SAMARKAND

[30] 12. Identify the person. 30-20-10.

30: He served as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace from 1910 to 1925 and his published works included Military and Colonial History of the U.S.

20: As Secretary of War he helped draft the Foraker Act and the Platt Amendment.

10: As Secretary of State he smoothed U.S.-Japanese relations with the Gentleman's Agreement and ended disputes over North Atlantic fisheries, eventually winning the 1912 Nobel Prize in Peace.

Answer: Elihu ROOT

[30] 13. Identify the novel given quotes from it, 30-20-10.

30: "Has it ever occurred to you that in your promiscuous pursuit of women you are merely trying to assuage your subconscious fears of sexual impotence?"

"Yes, sir, it has."

"Then why do you do it?"

"To assuage my fear of sexual impotence."

20: "Dear Mrs, Mr, Miss, or Mr and Mrs Daneeka: Words cannot express the deep personal grief I felt when your husband, son, father, or brother was killed, wounded, or reported missing in action.

10: "Orr was crazy and could be grounded. All he had to do was ask; and as soon as he did he would no longer be crazy and would have to fly more missions. Orr would be crazy to fly more missions and sane if he didn't, but if he was sane he had to fly them. If he flew them he was crazy and didn't have to; but if he didn't want to he was sane and had to. Yossarian was moved very deeply by the absolute simplicity of this clause."

Answer: CATCH-22

[30] 14. While the SSC has been killed, one of the Department of Energy's biggest projects continues: the search for controlled thermonuclear fusion. Answer these questions about fusion for fifteen points each.

1. Most money these days is spent on "hot" fusion in a magnetically-contained plasma. The most common "bottle" for a hot plasma is a torus-shaped configuration of magnets that keeps it in, at least for a while. What is the Russian name of this device?

2. While the "cold fusion" of Pons and Fleischmann has been widely discredited, other alternatives to magnetic fusion are being explored. One method substitutes these subatomic particles for the electrons in a hydrogen atom, letting them approach each other more closely and increasing their probability of fusion. What are these particles?

Answer: 1. TOKAMAK 2. MUONS

[30] 15. Name the author from works, 30-20-10-5-0.

30: The novels "Murphy" and "Watt" were the only ones written in English.

20: "Malone Dies" and "The Unnamable" were later written in French.

10: The plays "Happy Days" and "Krapp's Last Tape" returned to English.

5: The novel "Molloy" and the play "Endgame" were written in French.

0: A good friend of James Joyce, his most famous play is "Waiting for Godot."

Answer: Samuel BECKETT

(30) 16. Identify the year from clues, 30-20-10.

30: Literary works include "To The Lighthouse", "Death Comes For The Archbishop", and "Steppenwolf". Socialists riot in Vienna.

20: Bergson wins the Literature Nobel, Compton wins the Physics. "Flesh and the Devil", "King of Kings", and "The Jazz Singer" are released.

10: Babe Ruth hits 60 homers for the Yankees.

Answer: 1927

[30] 17. Identify the wives of the following Aesir for five points apiece and a five point bonus for all correct.

1. Odin A: Frigga

2. Thor A: Sif

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| 3. Baldur | A: Nanna |
| 4. Bragi | A: Idunna |
| 5. Loki | A: Siguna or Sigyn, also accept Angerboda |

[30] 18. Versailles was the most famous of the treaties that ended World War I, but it was not the only one. Given the name of a losing power in that war, name the treaty that ended hostilities against them.

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| a-Austria | Treaty of ST. GERMAIN |
| b-Bulgaria | Treaty of NEUILLY |
| c-Turkey | Treaty of SEVRES |

(30) 19. Get out your best geographer and have this person answer the following, for ten points each.

- Archangel lies on this sea off the Arctic Ocean.
- This is the largest lake contained entirely within Russia.
- This sea lies between Novaya Zemlya and the Yamal Peninsula.

Answer: WHITE Sea, Lake BAIKAL, and the KARA Sea

[30] 20. Name the author from his works, 30-20-10.

- 30-"The Life of Monsiuer de Moliere," "Black Snow."
 20-"The White Guard," "Heart of a Dog."
 10-"The Master and Margarita."

Answer: Mikhail BULGAKOV

[30] 21. One may be the loneliest number, and perhaps three's a charm, but there's something special about two. Name these famous pairs for the stated number of points.

- For five points, who were the Odd Couple? (Only first names needed.)
- For ten points, who waited for Godot?
- For fifteen points, which German mathematician and French physicist lent their names to two of Maxwell's Laws?

Answer:

- FELIX and OSCAR
- VLADIMIR and ESTRAGON (?)
- Karl Friedrich GAUSS and Jean-Marie (?) AMPERE

[30] 22. Answer these questions about Indian history for ten points each.

- Ancient -- His 1922 excavations at Harappa and Mohenjo-Daro revealed the existence of a thriving pre-Aryan civilization in the Indus river valley.
- Medieval -- This emperor was the first "chakravartin", or king of kings. (This term comes from the Pali for "turner of the wheel".) He was instrumental in the spread of Buddhism throughout India.
- Modern -- This Bengali monk, a disciple of Sri Ramakrishna and a proponent of Shankara's advaita vedanta, was the first to introduce Hinduism to the modern West at his appearance at the 1893 Parliament of the World's Religions in Chicago.

Answer:

- Sir John MARSHALL
- ASOKA Maurya
- Swami VIVEKANANDA

[30] 23. Translate and identify these famous non-English quotes for ten points each. You'll get five points for the translation and five for the speaker.

1. "Plus c,a change, plus c'est me^me chose." {French}
2. "Gott wu:rfelt nicht." {German}
3. "Fere libenter homines id quod volunt creduni." {Latin}

Answer:

1. "The more things change, the more they are the same." -- Alphonse KARR
 2. "God does not play dice." -- Albert EINSTEIN
 3. "Men willingly believe what they wish." -- JULIUS CAESAR
- {Moderator: accept approximate translations.}