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## Set 1

Toss Ups

1) Considered the father of comparative historical sociology, he is really more famous to us through two major works, the less well-known being "The Ancient Regime". For ten points, name this Frenchman, born in 1805, who toured America and out of that tour created the work "Democracy in America".

Answer: Alexis de TOCQUEVILLE
2) This play contains six blackout scenes showing the root causes of a taxi strike, and has Harry Fatt trying to talk the union out of it as they await their committeeman. For ten points, name this Clifford Odets play which ends with the report of committeeman Lefty Costello's murder.

Answer: WAITING FOR LEFTY
3) In 1792, a French army engineer named Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle overheard his host complaining of the need for a patriotic marching song. In a single night he composed the words and the music to a song that was soon eagerly adopted by numerous French regiments. For ten points, name this song, now the national anthem of France.

Answer: LA MARSEILLAISE
4) If a noble put out the eye of a peer, he must lose an eye himself; but if it was the eye of a lower class member, he must only pay a fine. For ten points, what 1800 B.C. body of writing, discovered early this century on a stele, contained this rule, among others?

Answer: Code of HAMMURABI
5) Two answers required. One was drafted by Jefferson and one by Madison, and both were drafted in 1798. Both maintained that the Alien and Sedition Acts were unconstitutional. For ten points, name these resolutions.

Answer: KENTUCKY and VIRGINIA Resolutions
6) Defended by Constantine XI and his troops, it was by the time of the seige a poor and depopulated city, but it had walls which had repelled nearly all attackers for 1,000 years. However, the troops of Muhammed II were able to breach the Romanos Gate on May 29th, 1453. For ten points, name this seat of the Byzantine Empire, now known as Istanbul.

Answer: CONSTANTINOPLE
7) In 1933, a Judge named Woolsey declared that this work was not actually obscene. It is said that to understand this work, one needs to know the Catholic Church, the history of heresy, Irish legend, European history, mythology, astronomy, Hebrew, Latin, Gypsy slang, and Gaelic. For ten points, name this work whose action takes place entirely on June 16th, 1904.

Answer: ULYSSES
8) Myriapods, arachnids, crustaceans, and insects are all in the same phylum.

For ten points, give the name of this phylum which literally means jointed feet.

Answer: ARTHROPOD(s) (or ARTHROPODA(e), let's not be picky)
9) Born in Chicago and a member of the French ambulance service during World War I, his first book was "One Man's Initiation", based on his experiences. For ten points, name this author of "Manhattan Transfer" who is also known for the trilogy of books "1919", "The Big Money", and "The 42nd Parallel".

Answer: John DOS PASSOS
10) This musical is based on the play "I Am a Camera", and is set at the KitKat Club. For ten points, name this musical featuring Joel Grey as the sinister Master of Ceremonies and later Liza Minelli in the 1972 movie version. Answer: "CABARET"
11) Identified by Wien and Thomson and named by Rutherford, the experimentally derived lower limit on its lifetime is of order 10^31 years. For ten points, name this particle whose name is Greek for "the first one" and comprises the nucleus of hydrogen.

Answer: PROTON
12) They can be intrusive or extrusive, and types of intrusive ones include batholiths, stocks, necks or plugs, dikes, sills, and laccoliths. For ten points, name this basic class of rock which includes obsidian and granite.

Answer: IGNEOUS
13) Its overall structure suggested to Chaucer the plan of "The Canterbury Tales and it is called the first novella. Written about the escape of seven men and three women from the Black Death in 1348, it is a collection of 100 tales meant to be told over 10 days. For ten points, name this work of Giovanni Boccaccio.

Answer: The DECAMERON
14) The Chester River, the Choptank River, the Patuxent River, the Pokomoke River, the Patapsco River, the Potomac River, and the Susquehanna River. For ten points, all these rivers flow into what body of water surrouneded by Maryland and Virginia?

Answer: CHESAPEAKE Bay
15) Its highest mountains include Mt. Levick, Mt. Lister, Mt. Sidley, Mt. Markham, and Mr. Kirkpatrick. But the highest point on this continent is in its Sentinel Range and rises to 16,683 feet. For ten points, name this six million square mile continent with highest point on Visson Massif.

Answer: ANTARCTICA
16) Deciphered by Michael Ventris in 1952, it is a script of 90 characters, each representing a syllable, used for day-to-day work in the circa 1400-1200 B.C. Mycenaean culture of Crete. For ten points, name this script, whose "A" type is only sketchily deciphered.

Answer: LINEAR B
17) His first novel, "Cup of Gold", was a buccaneer romance. His second, "To a God Unknown", comes closer to what made him famous, with its story of a California farmer whose devotion to pagan fertility rites leads to his suicide. For
ten points, name this author, whose third novel takes place in "that uphill district above the town of Monterey called Tortilla Flat".

Answer: John STEINBECK
18) This man was born Harry Weinstein in 1963 in Baku, Azerbaijian, but is more famous using his Russianized name. In 1985, he took the world championship in his sport, and he has yet to be knocked off the pedestal by man or computer.
For ten points, name this successor to Anatoly Karpov as World Chess Champion.
Answer: Gary KASPAROV
19) Drafted and introduced by a Democratic House member from Pennsylvania, it was an attempted amendment to a bill authorizing $\$ 3$ million for territory negotiations with Mexico. It would have outlawed slavery in all territories gained. For ten points, name this 1846 proviso.

Answer: WILMOT Proviso
20) Up until 1976, each member country had to pay a yearly quota of 25 percent gold and 75 percent native currency. In that year, though, the gold standard was dropped, and they sold their gold reserves to finance aid to developing countries. For ten points, name this economic body set up by the Bretton Woods agreement of 1944.

Answer: _I_nternational _M_onetary _F_und
21) His most ambitious project was a sequence of paintings celebrating the life of the queen of France, Marie de Medici. The leader of the Flemish baroque, he rose each morning at four and worked until dusk, producing 2000 paintings in his lifetime. For ten points, name this artist famous for his nudes.

## Answer: Peter Paul RUBENS

22) At the beginning of this 1903 work, the heroine, one Ms. Randall, is a 10-year-old girl going off to live with her two old-maid aunts, Miranda and Jane. At the end, she graduates from Wareham Academy in Maine. For ten points, name this work of Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Answer: REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
23) The house used for the show burned down in 1991. When shown in Spain, the character of a bumbling Spanish waiter was turned into a bumbling Italian waiter. In all, only 13 episodes were made, before its creator got bored with it all. For ten points, name this PBS staple starring Andrew Sachs, Prunella Scales, and John Cleese.

Answer: FAWLTY TOWERS
24) Born in 1901 in Portland Oregon, this man recently died after a full life. If he had had access to better X-ray diffraction data, he may have been the first to propose the double-helix structure of DNA. For ten points, name this winner of the 1954 and 1962 Nobel Prizes in Chemistry and Peace respectively.

Answer: Linus PAULING
25) It contains the phylogenetic inheritance and is wholly unaccessible except through dreams and neuroses. The source of all instinctual energies, including the libido, it is dominated by the Pleasure Principle. For ten points, be a wizard and identify this part of the psyche, defined by Sigmund Freud.

Answer: ID

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Boni

1) For fifteen points apiece, tell me how many s-shell and p-shell electrons that neutral iron has.

Answers: _8_s and _12_p
2) Identify the following from German history for 15 points each.
a) Founded in 1190, they grew rapidly under Hermann von Salza and eventually founded 80 cities, but they did lose to Alexander Nevsky in 1242.
b) An economic organization of Baltic cities, its foundation date is unknown, but it lasted until 1669.

Answers: TEUTONIC KNIGHTS and HANSEATIC League
3) Identify these figures from the history of psychology for ten points each.
a) Remembered in the title of a work of Carl Sagan, this Frenchman was the first to locate the center for motor speech.
b) He devised the first valid scales for measurement of intelligence.
c) He broke away from Freud in 1911 and founded individual psychology, in which he created the idea of the "inferiority complex".

Answers: Paul BROCA, Alfred BINET, and Alfred ADLER
4) For this bonus, you choose- identify the U.S. state from its nickname, or the year it entered the Union (it would be the only state of that year). Choose now...

NICKNAME
a) Beehive State UTAH
b) Silver State NEVADA
c) Sunflower State KANSAS

DATE
a) 1896

UTAH
c) 1861 KANSAS

NEVADA
5) Answer the following about particles for ten points each.
a) Which particle transmits the electromagnetic force?
b) Predicted by Dirac and discovered by Anderson, this particle was the first anti-particle.
c) This class of elementary particles contains electrons, muons, and taus, and their anti-particles. The name comes from the Greek for "light ones".

Answers: PHOTON(s), POSITRON(s), and LEPTON(s)
6) Given an inventor, and the year of the invention, name the invention for ten points apiece.
a) Louis Lonormond in 1783, the same year as the balloon PARACHUTE
b) Evangelista Torricelli, in 1643 BAROMETER
c) John Deere, in 1837

STEEL PLOW
7) Answer these questions about ancient Jewish history for fifteen points each.
a) Built mainly by Herod the Great, Jewish zealots used it to fend off the

Romans for three years after the fall of Jerusalem, finally losing in 73 A.D.
b) Hannukah celebrates this man's rededication of the Temple in 165 B.C.
8) Given some information, identify the Soviet spacecraft or line of craft, for fifteen points each.
a) Russian for "union", this late 1960's line had three crew members
SOYUZ
b) Russian for "east", Yuri Gargarin flew the first one VOSTOK
9) Identify these people, places, or things of the Texan war for independence, for fifteen points each.
a) In 1821, he arrived in Bexar to take possession of the first land grants to Americans. He was imprisoned in 1834 while presenting petitions to Santa Anna.
b) The Alamo is more famous, but this town had its 300 defenders, under James Fannin, massacred on March 27, 1836.

Answers: Stephen F. AUSTIN and GOLIAD
10) Given a literary work of American History, name the author, for ten points each.
a) "The Oregon Trail"
Frances PARKMAN
b) "The Importance of the Frontier in American History" Frederick Jackson TURNER
c) "The Souls of Black Folk"
W. E. B. DUBOIS
11) Given the name of a Dutch Baroque painting, identify the painter, for the stated number of points.
a) For five points, "The Nightwatch"
b) For ten points, "The View of Delft" and "The Kitchenmaid"

Jan VERMEER

c) For fifteen points, "The Jolly Toper" and "The

Laughing Cavalier"

## REMBRANDT van Rijn

Frans HALS
12) Given a Shakesperean line, identify the play in which the line appears, for fifteen points each. You will receive the genre of the play as a hint.
a) "This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England." Historical.
b) "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon'em." Comedy.

Answers: RICHARD II and TWELFTH NIGHT
13) Given the country, name its Prime Minister as of October 8th, 1994, for ten points apiece.
a) Japan
Tomiichi MURAYAMA
b) Italy
c) France
Silvio BERLUSCONI
Eduard BALLADUR
14) Given a muckraking work, identify the author, for fifteen points each.
a) History of the Standard Oil Company

Ida TARBELL
b) We turn to a muckraker. Born Elizabeth Cochrane

Seaman, she had herself institutionalized to describe asylum conditions and she once went around the world in 72 days. Nellie BLY
15) Given the NCAA Division I football conference or quasi-conference, identify the bowl game to which the winner goes, e.g. the Big-10 winner goes to the Rose Bowl.
a) Southeastern Conference

SUGAR
b) Western Athletic Conference
c) Since 1989, the winner of the Commander-in-Chief's trophy (either Army, Navy, or Air Force) has gone to this bowl. LIBERTY
16) For ten points each: given a work of classical music, name the composer.
a) "Mephisto" Waltz

Franz LISZT
b) "The Pines of Rome"

Ottorino RESPIGHI
c) "Carnival of the Animals"

Camille SAINT-SAENS
17) Given the terrorist or rebel group, name the country they operate in, for ten points apiece.
a) Tamil Tigers

SRI LANKA
b) Islamic Salvation Front

ALGERIA
c) Zapatistas

MEXICO
18) Given some works, identify the American who wrote them, for ten points each.
a) "A Chance Acquaintance" and "The Rise of Silas Lapham"
b) "Miniver Cheevy" and the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Man Who Died Twice" and "Tristam"
c) "The Pilot", "The Spy", and 1839's "History of the Navy"

Answers: William Dean HOWELLS, Edward Arlington ROBINSON, and James Fenimore COOPER
19) Identify these economic "A"s for fifteen points each.
a) Provision for the repayment of debt by means of accumulating a "sinking fund" through regular payments which, with accumulated interest, may be used to settle debts in installments or one lump sum.
b) The exploitation of differences between the prices of financial assets or currency or a commodity within or between markets by buying where prices are low and selling where they are high.

Answers: AMORTIZATION and ARBITRAGE
20) Identify these modern Supreme Court cases for fifteen points each.
a) A 5-4 1966 decision, it concerned a mentally-retarded 23 -year-old who confessed to rape and kidnapping without being informed of his rights.
b) This 1963 decision ruled that the plaintiff, an indigent Florida electrician, had been improperly imprisoned since he was denied competent legal counsel.

Answers: MIRANDA v. ARIZONA and GIDEON v. WAINWRIGHT
21) Given two pieces of land, name the strait which separates them, for the stated number of points.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { a) For five points, Oman and Iran } & \text { HORMUZ } \\ \text { b) For ten points, Italy and Sicily } & \text { MESSINA } \\ \text { c) For fifteen points, Malaysia and Sumatra } & \text { MALACCA }\end{array}$
22) Robert and Andrew Mayo both love Ruth Atkins. Robert wins her love, and Andrew goes to sea. The marriage then fails, and while Andrew comes back, he does not sweep Ruth off her feet. The family decays, the daughter dies, and Robert dies of TB. For thirty points, name the Eugene O'Neill play for which this is the plot.

Answer: BEYOND THE HORIZON
23) Given the definition of a botanical term that begins with "c", name it, for ten points apiece.
a) The female reproductive part of a flower, consisting of stigma, style, and
ovary.
b) All the sepals of a flower, collectively.
c) Embryonic seed leaves in gymnosperms and angiosperms that often contain stored food.

Answers: CARPEL, CALYX, and COTYLEDON
24) Given the name of the head of a computer company, name the company, for ten points each.
a) Lou Gerstner
b) Bill Gates
c) Ed McCracken

MICROSOFT
SILICON GRAPHICS
25) How well do you know your Bill of Rights? For ten points each, given a short description, name the amendment.
a) This amendment deals with civil rights in civil suits. 7
b) This amendment says that powers not delegated are reserved to the states. 10
c) This amendment prevents unreasonable search and seizure.

