1.   For a quick ten points, who probably had the Presidency stolen from him in 1876 by Rutherford B. Hayes?
ANSWER: Samuel Tilden

2.   An American economist, his theories were ignored as much for his own difficult personality as for their severe anti-capitalistic bent. In Higher Learning in America, he attacks the willingness of U.S. universities to be influenced by business. And in his essay "Pecuniary Emulation," he compares the business tycoons of his day to predatory animals. But he is probably best known for the catchphrase "conspicuous consumption" which he develops in his 1899 book, The Theory of the Leisure Class. For ten points, name this Scandinavian American.
ANSWER: Thorstein Veblen

3.   This twentieth-century American novelist and short storyist did it: he actually wrote The Great American Novel, where he highlights, in his usual manner, both the grotesque as well as the poignant features of Judeo-American culture. But you might know this man better for his typical Jewish hero Nathan Zuckerman or for such acclaimed works as The Anatomy Lesson, Portnoy's Complaint, and Goodbye, Columbus. For ten points, name this National Book Award-winning Jewish American author.
ANSWER: Philip Roth

4.   It was shown by Robert Koch in 1876 to be caused by a rod-shaped bacterium; Pasteur produced a vaccine for it in 1881. What disease, both the first to be conclusively shown to be caused by a microorganism and the first to be prevented by a vaccine, is fatal within 24 hours of the first symptoms in cattle, sheep, and horses, and which later lent its name to a rock group?
ANSWER: Anthrax

5.   It consisted of three horizontal stripes_red above white above red_and a blue upper quadrant filled with white stars. It was replaced officially, in part, because it resembled Liberia's flag and was seldom carried into battle because it resembled the U.S. flag. In the west, a blue flag with a central white circle replaced it, and in the east, the familiar star-filled St. Andrew's cross on an orange background took its place. For ten points, name this first official flag of the Confederacy, often confused with the battle flag of Virginia.
ANSWER: The Stars and Bars

6.   Also, known in his own day for work in astronomy, this man, with 53 London churches to his credit, has become perhaps the most famous English Baroque architect. For ten points, name this architect responsible for the Sheldonian Theater at Oxford and St. Paul's Cathedral at London.
ANSWER: Sir Christopher Wren

7.   While a fiery guard with the San Antonio Spurs, he took on most of the Nets in a fight later known as the "Easter Massacre." In 1984, he became the youngest coach in the NBA, leading Cleveland to the playoffs after a 2 and 19 start. In 1991, after being demoted to the CBA, his Albany Patroons earned the best record ever attained by a pro basketball team of 50 and 6. He quickly re-signed with the NBA, and his team now holds the NBA's highest winning percentage. For ten points, name this current coach of the Seattle Supersonics.
ANSWER: George Karl

8.   Consider two 10 Farad capacitors. For ten points, if you linked these capacitors in series, what would be their total capacitance?
ANSWER: 5 Farads

9.   A teacher at Iowa State University, this contemporary author has penned such works as The Age of Grief, The Greenlanders, and Ordinary Love and Good Will. She is perhaps better known, however, for the book that won her the 1992 Pulitzer Prize in Literature, A Thousand Acres, a modern-day version of Shakespeare's King Lear. For ten points, name this award-winning American novelist.
ANSWER: Jane Smiley

10. The word's the same (though the pronunciation is different): It can name a state of Brazil bordering on Peru and Bolivia, a city in northern Israel on a bay of the same name, or a unit of land area equal to 4,810 square yards. For ten points, what is the word?
ANSWER: Acre (accept any plausible pronunciation)

Halftime

11.   Atomic number 45, this rare metal boils at 6741 degrees Fahrenheit and melts at 3571 degrees Fahrenheit. Discovered in 1803, by William Hyde Wollaston, it takes its name from the Greek word for rose, which refers to the red color of its salts. For ten points, name this element.
ANSWER: Rhodium

12.   An ophthalmologist, sometimes called an oculist, must have an M.D. and between three to fives years of specialized medical training in a hospital to treat and diagnose eye diseases. But now knowing all this, for ten points, can you spell ophthalmologist?
ANSWER: O-P-H-T-H-A-L-M-O-L-O-G-I-S-T

13.   Living from 1754 to 1827, this Englishman became the foremost potter of his day and even gained a royal appointment in 1806. He perfected the standard hybrid bone china body and was able to popularize this type of translucent china because it met the prevailing preference for Orient-inspired porcelain. For ten points, name this English potter whose name still continues on in china today.
ANSWER: Josiah Spode II

14.   Living during the third and second centuries B.C., this Indian emperor secured an empire that embraced two-thirds of the Indian subcontinent. Converting to Buddhism, however, he proclaimed the Buddhist code and prohibited murder. Though he tolerated religious freedom, the Brahman opposition to his Buddhist tenets helped overthrow his dynasty within 50 years of his death. For ten points, name this Indian leader of the Mauryan Dynasty.
ANSWER: Asoka [ah-SHO-kah]

15.   Case is a former cyberspace cowboy who is just trying to get the mycotoxin out of his brain. Molly Millions is a Street Samurai who would love best to flick the razors from her fingernails and kill the vat-grown Chiba ninja who assassinated her old lover. And Wintermute is half of a schizophrenic artificial intelligence that is trying to use Case and Molly to free itself from human control. This is a description of, for ten points, what William Gibson novel which was followed by Count Zero and Mona Lisa Overdrive?
ANSWER: Neuromancer

16. For a quick ten points, what Greek god gave the golden touch to king Midas so that everything he touched (even his wine) would turn to gold?
ANSWER: Dionysus

17. This nation is bordered by Algeria to the north and the Ivory Coast to the south. In ancient times, from this area the Songhai Empire dominated the Niger Basin, indeed, much of North Africa until the Moroccans sacked Timbuktu in 1591. As this nation modernized, Timbuktu declined in importance, and Bamako became the country's principal urban center and current capital. For ten points, name this African nation.
ANSWER: Mali

18. This American physicist received his Master's from Oberlin College in 1893, went on to earn a Ph.D. from Columbia, and finally received a position at the newly opened Ryerson laboratory at the University of Chicago. While working at the University of Chicago, he did a series of experiments using drops of mineral oil and became the first to measure the charge on an electron--work for which he received the Nobel prize in 1923. For ten points, name him.
ANSWER: Robert A. Millikan

19. This French novelist, playwright, and essayist won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1957, three years before his death in a motor accident. His type of existentialism is expounded in such works as The Misunderstood, Caligula, and The Fall. But perhaps you remember him for such works as The Plague and The Stranger. For ten points, name this Algerian-French author.
ANSWER: Albert Camus [cuh-MOO]

20. It centers around Marie, a girl who was found on a battlefield by a French military unit. When she falls in love with Tonio, a local peasant who subsequently enlists, her long lost aunt claims her and commands her to marry someone else. In the end, the aunt turns out to be Marie's mother and allows her to marry Tonio, and everyone lives happily ever after. For ten points, name this Donizetti opera from which Kathleen Battle was recently fired.
ANSWER: Daughter of the Regiment

The game ends here

21. She's the first female mayor of a major   U.S. city, indeed, our nation's capital. For ten points, who is this current mayor of Washington, D.C.
ANSWER: Sharon Kelly

22. A variety of beryl, it ranks 7.54 on the Mohs scale of hardness, is second only to ruby in value, and derives its color from the traces of chromium, vanadium, and iron found in it. For ten points, name this May birthstone.
ANSWER: Emerald
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Bonus Questions--BYU Three Men and a Babe

1.   30-20-10.   Name the German composer.
    1. He was born in 1813 in Leipzig; he wrote his first opera, The Wedding in 1832, using, as he would in operas throughout his life, his own libretto.
    2. He was son-in-law to Franz Liszt, and Ludwig II of Bavaria was a major patron.
    3. His operas were often based on old Teutonic legends and Nordic myth, like Parsifal and The Ring of the Niebelungen.
ANSWER: Richard Wagner

2.   (30) For ten points each, given the name of a person and the state they represent as a statue in the Capitol, give the name of the other person who also represents that state as a statue in the Capitol (current legislators don't count).
    1.   John Winthrop, Massachusetts
ANSWER: Samuel Adams
    2.   Jacques Marquette, Wisconsin
ANSWER: Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.
    3.   George Washington, Virginia
ANSWER: Robert E. Lee

3.   (25) K2 is 28,250 feet high, Mt. Fuji is 12,388 feet high, and Mt. Olympus is 9,550 feet high. For 25 points, if you are within 10 feet, 15 points if you are within 100 feet, or five points if you are within 1000 feet, how tall is Mt. Everest?
ANSWER: 29,028
    25 points: (29,018 - 29,038)
    15 points: (28,928 - 29,017 or 29,039 - 29,128)
    5 points: (28,028 - 28,927 or 29,129 - 30,028)

4.   (30) Some literary works include words repeated over and over for effect. For fifteen points apiece, identify the work from the repeated words. If you don't get it from the fifteen point clue, we'll give you the author's name for a five point guess.
    1. Fifteen point clue: From a work of poetry: "Jug jug jug jug jug jug" and "Shantih Shantih Shantih."
    1b. Five point clue: T.S. Eliot
ANSWER: The Waste Land
    2. Fifteen point clue: From a play: "Heads, heads, heads, heads, heads."
    2b. Five point clue: Tom Stoppard
ANSWER: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

5.   (30)Ever since Vincent Foster committed suicide, the Whitewater affair has threatened to overshadow President Clinton's agenda. For ten points apiece, identify the following things about the alleged scandal.
    1.   This chief White House counsel apparently removed evidence from Vincent Foster's briefcase. Perhaps because of this apparent misconduct, he recently resigned.
ANSWER: Bernard Nussbaum
    2.   This man is the current special counsel now investigating the affair.
ANSWER: Robert Fiske
    3.   Finally, it's the name of the Little Rock law firm implicated in the scandal of which Hillary Rodham-Clinton once was a partner.
ANSWER: Rose Law Firm

6.   (25) MODERATOR NOTE: PASS OUT THE VISUAL BONUS.
      A small but nasty crossword puzzle is being distributed to you. You will earn five points for every letter you get correct. I will read the clues slowly, then you will have ten more seconds to begin your answer.

1 down:	Michael Jackson role
2 down:	Kind of lava rock
1 across:	Babylonian God of water and wisdom
3 across:	U.S.A., M.S.A., etc. organization

ANSWER: box   letter
            1.   E
            2.   A
            3.   O
            4.   A
            5.   S

7.   (30) For ten points apiece, given the first line, identify the work. If, after the first clue, you still require the author's name to identify the work correctly, you will receive five points per answer.
      1.   a)   Ten-point clue: "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."
            b)   Five-point clue: Jane Austen
ANSWER: Pride and Prejudice

      2.   a)   Ten-point clue: "The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way toward the lagoon."
            b)   Five-point clue: William Golding
ANSWER: Lord of the Flies

      3.   a)   Ten-point clue: "We are at rest five miles behind the front."
            b)   Five-point clue: Erich Maria Remarque
ANSWER: All Quiet on the Western Front

8.   (20) For retroviruses to replicate, they must convert their RNA into DNA. The enzyme that does this was discovered by Dr. David Baltimore and is abbreviated "RT." For twenty points, name it.
ANSWER: Reverse Transcriptase

9.   (30) From brief descriptions, identify these terms from the labors of Hercules. You will earn ten points per correct answer.
      1.   Hercules cleansed these stables by redirecting a river through them.
ANSWER: Augean stables
      2.   Hercules killed these man-eating birds by chasing them from the woods with a bronze rattle and then shooting them down with his arrows.
ANSWER: Stymphalian birds
      3.   Hercules killed the herdsman Eurytion and the dog Orthus before he killed this monster and stole its cattle.
ANSWER: Geryon

10.   (25) Here's a number bonus. For five points apiece:
       1.   How many republics made up the former Soviet Union?

ANSWER: 15
    2.   How many theses did Martin Luther post at Wittenberg?
ANSWER: 95
    3.   How many blows are in the title of a Truffaut [tru-FOE] film?
ANSWER: 400
    4.   In Fahrenheit, what is the burning temperature of paper?
ANSWER: 451
    5.   Finally, how many home runs did Babe Ruth hit in his career?
ANSWER: 714

11.   (30) For fifteen points apiece, given a brief description, correctly identify the seventeenth-century portraitist painter.
    1.   This Spanish painter is remembered for such works as Pope Innocent X, the Rokeby Venus, and Las Meninas.
ANSWER: Diego Velasquez
    2.   This Flemish painter studied briefly under Rubens, was later influenced by Titian, and served as the court painter to Charles I of England, of whom he painted one of his most famous works Charles I Hunting.
ANSWER: Sir Anthony Van Dyck [van DIKE]

12.   Name the British general, 30-20-10.
    1.   While as commander of the third army during WWII, he was evacuated from the beach at Dunkirk and became the commander of the Southern England defense zone.
    2.   He served as deputy supreme commander of NATO from 1951 to 1958.
    3.   He is perhaps best known for leading the 8th army to victory over Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein.
ANSWER: Bernard Law Montgomery

13.   (25) For five points apiece, I'll give you a sports figure's nickname and his sport, you give me his real name.
    1.   The Golden Jet--Hockey
ANSWER: Bobby Hull
    2.   The Galloping Ghost--Football
ANSWER: Red Grange
    3.   Dr. K--Baseball
ANSWER: Dwight Gooden
    4.   The Manassa Mauler--Boxing
ANSWER: Jack Dempsey
    5.   Rocket--Tennis
ANSWER: Rod Laver

14.   (30) For fifteen points apiece, identify the following two physicists whose mathematical theories, though different, produced the same quantum results.
    1.   In 1925, this German physicist described the behavior of electrons and protons through a matrix version of quantum mechanics that he developed.
ANSWER: Werner Heisenberg
    2.   In 1926, this Austrian physicist described the same thing as Heisenberg but did through the wave version of quantum mechanics that he developed.
ANSWER: Erwin Schrîdinger

15.   (30) For ten points apiece, identify the following TV westerns from brief descriptions:
       1.   Richard Boone plays Paladin, a gun for hire.
ANSWER: Have Gun, Will Travel
       2.   The matriarchal counterpart to Bonanza, it starred Barbara Stanwyck as the head of the Barkley clan with support from Linda Evans and Lee Majors.
ANSWER: Big Valley
       3.   One of the few tongue-in-cheek westerns, it starred Roger Moore as cousin Beauregard and James Garner as the good-natured "lazy ace."
ANSWER: Maverick

16.   (30) Name the following treaties for ten points apiece:
       1.   This 1842 treaty settled the Canadian boundary dispute between the U.S. and Britain.
ANSWER: Webster-Ashburton Treaty
       2.   This treaty ended the Russo-Japanese war.
ANSWER: Treaty of Portsmouth
       3.   This treaty led to the formation of Vatican City.
ANSWER: Lateran Treaty

17.   (30) Only seven of Sophocles' tragedies are extant. Of these, Oedipus Rex is probably the best known. For five points apiece, name the other six.
ANSWER: Ajax
           Antigone
           Electra
           Oedipus at Colonnus
           Philoctetes
           Trachinian Women (or The Women of Trachis)

18.   (30) Identify the following terms from Islam for ten points apiece.
       1.   It names the flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina in A.D. 622.
ANSWER: Hegira
       2.   The most common sect of Islam, it adheres to the custom and practice based on Mohammed's teachings; it is often overshadowed by the militant Shi'ites.
ANSWER: Sunni
       3.   Loosely meaning "one rightly guided," it refers to a Muslim leader assuming a Messianic role.
ANSWER: Mahdi

19.   (30) Historians invariably make history. For ten points apiece, identify the historians from their works.
       1.   Lays of Ancient Rome
ANSWER: Baron Thomas Macaulay
       2.   History of the Peloponnesian War
ANSWER: Thucydides
       3.   The Significance of the Frontier in American History
ANSWER: Frederick Jackson Turner

20.   30-20-10, identify the common name.

1.	Robert was an American poet who edited Experimental Review and Phoenix and who wrote The February Plan.
2.	Isadora was an experimental dancer who was killed when her scarf caught in the tire of her automobile and strangled her.
3.	The King with this name was killed by Macbeth on the latter's rise to the Scottish throne.
ANSWER:	Duncan

21.	(20) For ten points apiece, name the following American scandals that would have made a Ferengi proud.
1.	It was a railroad scandal under the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant where congressmen hired their own company to act as the middle man for the government in paying the Union Pacific railroad for the track the railroad laid. The company paid the U.P. handsomely...for a price, of course.
ANSWER:	Credit Mobilier [cray-DEE moh-bee-lee-AY]
2.	It was a Georgian land fraud scandal of 1895 where land around a certain river was sold by bribed legislators at sub-market prices.
ANSWER:	Yazoo fraud

22.	(20) Identify these statistical quantities, 10 points apiece.
1.	The middle term in a set of numbers arranged in increasing or decreasing order.
ANSWER:	Median
2.	The number that occurs most frequently in a set of numbers.
ANSWER:	Mode

23.	(30) Here's a first and last question.
1.	First, for five points apiece, what two states of the United States come first and last alphabetically?
ANSWER:	Alabama
	Wyoming
2.	Now for ten points apiece, what two countries come first and last alphabetically?
ANSWER:	Afghanistan
	Zimbabwe

VISUAL BONUS

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