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Toss-ups

- 1) The first translator into English of the "Arabian Nights" was also the first Westerner to reach the forbidden city of Harar, the year after he was the first non-Muslim to visit Mecca. For ten points, name this man portrayed in "Mountains of the Moon".

Sir Richard Francis BURTON

- 2) He lost an eye in a lab explosion in 1836. He was the first to accurately explain geysers. And he developed spectroscopy with Kirchhoff in 1860. For ten points, name this man known for his burner.

Robert BUNSEN

- 3) The first group of this name was a military corps which wandered ancient Ireland in the service of kings. The second group led an invasion of Canada in 1866 where 800 men captured Fort Erie. For ten points, give the common name.

FENIANS

- 4) Examined at length in Rebecca West's 1947 book "The Meaning of Treason", this American-born British Nazi, born William Joyce, earned his nickname for his mocking broadcasts from Berlin during World War II. For ten points, name this hanged man who was not a member of the nobility.

LORD HAW-HAW

- 5) Don't answer this too quickly. In 1993, Andrew Wiles of Princeton made news by proving Fermat's Last Theorem. One of the next most recent major advances in mathematics occurred in 1976, when Hakel and Appel solved this long standing "problem". For ten points, name this problem associated with maps.

The FOUR COLOR Problem

- 6) Members of both the 3000 hit and 400 home-run club include Mays, Aaron, Musial, and Yaztremski. On September 16, 1993, another name was added, as this Minnesota Twin got his 3000th hit. For ten points, name this former Padre, Yankee, Angel, and Blue Jay.

Dave WINFIELD

- 7) He was expelled from Oxford for publishing the pamphlet "The Necessity of Atheism". His second wife was Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin. For ten points, name this poet of "Ode to the West Wind" who drowned in 1822.

Percy Bysshe SHELLEY

- 8) Lesser known works by this operatic composer include "The Pearl Fishers", "The Fair Maid of Perth", and "Djamileh". His best known work, though, is his 1875 opera based upon a story by Prosper Merimee. For ten points, name this French creator of "Carmen".

Georges BIZET

- 9) The name's the same. The last king of Macedon, captured by the Romans; a northern constellation near Cassiopeia, with the star Algol; and the son of Zeus and Danae who slew the Medusa. For ten points, give the common name.

PERSEUS

- 10) The natives of this island group are called Guanches, and they were conquered in 1496. For ten points, name this group comprising Fuerteventura, Lanzarote, Gomera, Hierro, Palma, Tenerife, and Gran Canaria.

The CANARY Islands (accept Spanish equivalent)

- 11) "My Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to longer service, and my Health to better living..." For ten points, of what youth organization is this the pledge, best known to us city-types for blue ribbon livestock contests?

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- 12) This legendary king is a supposed descendant, through Locrine and Brut, of Aeneas of Troy. His story originated in Celtic mythology, and was probably translated by Geoffrey of Monmouth. For ten points, name this subject of a Shakespeare tragedy, who had three daughters.

King LEAR

- 13) In August 1993, Bismark Kuyon became the head of this country's collective presidency, and he promised elections for this February. For ten points,

name this West African country racked recently by a civil war which began during the presidency of Samuel K. Doe.

LIBERIA

- 14) His TV debut in December 1990 was not auspicious; as guest host of the "Pat Sajak Show", he came in full of bluster and was defeated by members of ACT-UP. For ten points, name this conservative who now has his own show, to go along with his radio show.

Rush LIMBAUGH

- 15) In August 1993, Peter Sellars staged this play at the Edinburgh festival, updating it to the Gulf War, and telling it from the Iraqi point of view. For ten points, name this tragedy originally about the return of Xerxes to Susa, written by Aeschylus.

The PERSIANS

- 16) This man is part-owner of a six-year old thoroughbred named Gogarty, which recently finished third in a race at Santa Anita. But he is more well known for his run-ins with his son, a chair, an LSU fan, and a Puerto Rican policeman. For ten points, name this Indiana University basketball coach.

Bobby KNIGHT

- 17) In September 1993, a study was released suggesting that this was not necessarily a cure for adrenoleukodystrophy. For ten points, name this concoction, title of a recent Nick Nolte-Susan Sarandon movie.

LORENZO'S OIL

- 18) Colonel D. Harold Byrd, who owned the building until 1970, presumably removed the glass from one of the southeast corner windows. In 1989, its sixth floor was opened for visitors. For ten points, name this infamous Dallas landmark.

The TEXAS SCHOOL BOOK DEPOSITORY

- 19) Born Gonxha Bejxhia in Skopje, she received her call from God in 1946 and set up the Missionaries of Charity in the slums of Calcutta. For ten points, name this 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

MOTHER TERESA

- 20) The Birchlegs and Baglers were having a civil war around 1200 A.D. When the enemy approached this Birchleg stronghold, they gave little Prince Haakon Haakonsson to their fastest skiers, and they carried him safely to Rena. Skiers is the key word here. For ten points, name this Norwegian city set to host the 1994 Winter Olympics.

LILLEHAMMER

- 21) Napoleon at St. Helena, Spider, Four Seasons, Accordion, Gaps, Storehouse, Auld Lang Syne, La Belle Lucie, Pyramid, Canfield, and Klondike. For ten points, these are all variations on what card game?

SOLITAIRE

- 22) Tennessee borders Virginia. Nevada borders Idaho. Illinois borders Tennessee. Oklahoma borders Colorado. One of these statements is false. For ten points, which one?

ILLINOIS borders TENNESSEE (accept any variant, so long as the states are the right ones)

- 23) She has portrayed a top-level banking executive, a Supreme Court judge, and Eleanor Roosevelt, but now she's playing the real-life role of head of a federal agency with a budget of \$173 million dollars. For ten points, name this actress and new head of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Jane ALEXANDER

- 24) Born into a Jewish family in New Orleans in 1907, she collaborated on the script for "Candide" with Dorothy Parker. Other works include "Toys in the Attic", "Watch on the Rhine", and "The Little Foxes". For ten points, name this playwright who dealt with lesbianism in "The Children's Hour".

Lillian HELLMAN

- 25) "That irony thing is a double-edged sword" is how Spin magazine reacted to this band's first place finish in the 1993 Reader's Poll category on biggest sellout. For ten points, name this band lampooning those who have sold-out in their Zoo TV World Tour.

U2

- 26) Robert Waller's short tale of romance in the boondocks, "The Bridges of Madison County", has been near the top of the book ranks for well-nigh

forever. But, for ten points, can you name the work that as of November 14, 1993, was number one on the hardback list, also by Waller?

SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND

- 27) Doug Savant, Josie Bissett, Grant Show, Daphne Zuniga, Courtney Thorne-Smith, and Andrew Shue all live in the same apartment complex in this soap-opera-ish show, shown weekly on the Fox network. For ten points, name this popular Aaron Spelling show.

MELROSE PLACE

- 28) There was an uproar when the former editor of this magazine took over for Tina Brown at Vanity Fair, because it regularly lampooned Brown and Conde Nast, Vanity Fair's publisher. For ten points, name the magazine once headed by Graydon Carter, known for its satire and its cover of Hillary Clinton as dominatrix.

SPY Magazine

- 29) Her sons include Vali, Hodur, Vidar, Uller, Hermodur, Tyr, Bragi, Baldur, Heimdall, and Thor. Her husband is Odin. For ten points, name this Norse goddess.

FRIGGA

- 30) You will get this question very quickly if you know that this man was the son of Enoch and the father of Lamech...perhaps more slowly if I were to tell you that he was the longest-lived Old Testament figure. For ten points, name him.

METHUSELAH

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Boni

(30) 1) Name these people involved with the early atomic bomb, for 15 points each.

- a) First, he was the military commander of the Manhattan Project.
- b) And second, this Hungarian was the man most responsible for the building of the Lawrence Livermore Lab and Oppenheimer's loss of security clearance.

Gen. Leslie GROVES, and Edward TELLER

(20) 2) For ten points each, name the explorer or discovery.

- a) First, he discovered the source of the Nile.
- b) Second, Dutchman Jacob Roggeveen discovered this Eastern Pacific island.

John Hanning SPEKE, and EASTER Island

(30) 3) Given the following pairs of Japanese historical periods, name the one that came FIRST, for ten points each.

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| a) Nara, Ashekaga | NARA |
| b) Heisei, Meiji | MEIJI |
| c) Togugawa, Kamakura | KAMAKURA |

(30) 4) Identify the historical place, 30-20-10.

30: Sites in this area include the Chateau de Rougemont, the Inn of the Beautiful Alliance, the Tomb of the Leg of Uxbridge, and the Lion Monument.

20: It was the site of a battle on June 18, 1815.

10: The battle here was fought between Napoleon and Wellington.

WATERLOO

(30) 5) A recent book, "While England Sleeps", has caused controversy.

- a) First, for ten points, who wrote the similarly-titled "Why England Slept"?
- b) And second, for twenty points, David Leavitt borrows his story almost entirely from the 1948 autobiography "World Within World," by what contemporary of Auden and Isherwood?

John F. KENNEDY and Stephen SPENDER

(30) 6) You may know who won the recent Noble prizes, but why did they win?

Answer the following for 15 points apiece.

- a) First, Fogel and North won the Economics prize for work in what discipline involving economic history?
- b) And second, Hulse and Taylor won the Physics prize for their study of what object?

CLIMATICS, and the BINARY PULSAR (accept variants)

- (30) 7) Two lost artworks were discovered last summer. Name the artists who created each of these, for fifteen points each.
- a) "The Taking of Christ", found in a Jesuit order house in Dublin.
 - b) "The Twelve Year-Old Christ in the Church", found in a castle in Opocno, Czech Republic.

Michaelangelo CARAVAGGIO, and Hieronymus BOSCH

- (20) 8) Name the following utopian communities for 10 points each.
- a) It was established by the Transcendental Club in 1841 near Boston.
 - b) It was established by Robert Owen on the Wabash river in 1825.

BROOK FARM, and NEW HARMONY

- (30) 9) Given a short description of a flag, name the country, for 10 points each.
- a) Green, white, and red horizontal stripes (top to bottom), with a golden lion with a sword.
 - b) Blue field with centered white star.
 - c) Green field with extremely large centered red circle.

IRAN, SOMALIA, BANGLADESH

- (30) 10) Identify the playwright from works, 30-20-10.
- 30: 1993's "Moonlight", his first work in 15 years.
 - 20: "Betrayal"
 - 10: "The Birthday Party"

Harold PINTER

- (30) 11) During the 1992-93 NCAA basketball season, three coaches, Lou Campanelli, Kohn Smith, and Tom Miller were all fired as coaches for being verbally abusive to their players. For ten points each, name the schools they coached.

CALIFORNIA, UTAH ST., and ARMY

(30) 12) There were recently several mayoral elections. For ten points each, tell me who stepped down in each of these cities.

- a) Miami Xavier SUAREZ
- b) Detroit Coleman YOUNG
- c) Atlanta Maynard JACKSON

(30) 13) The Attali brothers are the current bad boys of business.

- a) For ten points, from what company did Bernard just resign?
- b) Twin brother Jacques resigned from the EBRD earlier this year.
For five points each, what do the letters EBRD stand for?

AIR FRANCE, EUROPEAN BANK for RECONSTRUCTION and DEVELOPMENT

(30) 14) Identify the Roman sites for 15 points each.

- a) Mastroianni and Ekberg took a dip in this fountain in Fellini's "La Dolce Vita".
- b) In 609 A.D., Pope Boniface IV convinced Phocas to allow this temple to be consecrated as a Christian church. But Urban VIII nearly destroyed part of it to make cannonballs.

TREVI Fountain, and The PANTHEON

(30) 15) Name these female English poets from clues, for 15 points each.

- a) Her early work appeared under the name of Ellen Alleyne in the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood journal "The Germ".
- b) Her most famous work in "Sonnets from the Portuguese".

Christina ROSSETTI, and Elizabeth Barrett BROWNING

(20) 16) Africa has democracies. Identify these two for 10 points each.

- a) Here, Melchior Ndadaye was murdered by minority Tutsis 100 days after his democratic election as president.
- b) This neighbor of South Africa and Namibia has lots of diamonds and a stable democratic government.

BURUNDI, and BOTSWANA

(25) 17) In 1992, Vice President-to-be Al Gore wrote a book as an advocate of environmental awareness.

- a) For ten points, what was the title?
- b) For fifteen more points, what was the subtitle of "Earth in the Balance"?

EARTH IN THE BALANCE, and ECOLOGY AND THE HUMAN SPIRIT

- (30) 18) Given the name of a poem, identify the poet for ten points each.
- a) "On a Favorite Cat Drowned in a Tub of Goldfishes" Thomas GRAY
 - b) "We Wear the Mask" Paul Laurence DUNBAR
 - c) "Arms and the Boy" Wilfred OWEN

- (30) 19) The death of Raymond Burr was a great loss to those who enjoyed his enormous stage presence. Answer these questions about the once and always Perry Mason, for 15 points each.
- a) Burr played the villain in what Hitchcock classic?
 - b) Name the woman who played Della Street, the last living member of the "Perry Mason" cast.

REAR WINDOW, and Barbara HALE

- (30) 20) Perhaps the best female director in the world right now in New Zealand's Jane Campion. For ten points each, identify her three feature-length films, including her latest, which shared this year's Palme D'or at Cannes with "Farewell to My Concubine".

"SWEETIE", "AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE", and "THE PIANO"

- (30) 21) In this bonus, we move to trashier films. Spin recently named "The Top 100 Films of the Spin Years." Identify these top two finishers from clues, for 15 points each.
- a) This sequel totally transcends the standards of the original. It starred Bruce Campbell as the man with the chainsaw who brought new meaning to the word, "Groovy!"
 - b) Starring Peter Weller, it gave us "Lewis, correct my aim", "A new toy, can I play?", and "I'll buy that for a dollar!"

EVIL DEAD 2, and ROBOCOP

- (30) 22) Identify the northern constellation given the well-known star, for five points each, with a bonus ten for all four.
- a) Polaris URSA MINOR or the LITTLE DIPPER
 - b) Arcturus BOOTES
 - c) Vega LYRA
 - d) Deneb CYGNUS

- (30) 23) Last year was the 100th anniversary of 1893. Answer these questions about 1893 for ten points each.
- a) This songwriter was born; he inspired the anti-AIDS record "Red, Hot, and Blue."
 - b) This writer wrote "A Woman of No Importance".

c) This future state is proclaimed a republic.

Cole PORTER, Oscar WILDE, and HAWAII

(30) 24) You've heard of Mandalay, certainly.

- a) First, for ten points, what country is the city of Mandalay in?
- b) Second, for fifteen points, Mandalay is on what river, which does not actually go through Rangoon (or Yangon).
- c) And last, for five points, yes or no, does Burma (or Myanmar) border Laos?

BURMA (or MYANMAR), the IRRRAWADDY, and YES

(30) 25) 30-15, identify the person.

- 30: This man is the third-ranking Democrat in the House of Representatives.
- 15: This representative of Michigan led the House fight against NAFTA.

David BONIOR

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