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TOSSUPS

T1. He was prosecuted for blasphemy in 1884. The son of a steamship agent, this dramatist documented his unhappy childhood and his hate for the world in the 1886 work *The Son of a Servant*. But it was his *Röda Rummet*, which exposed rackets in Stockholm, that gained him his reputation. FTP, name this Swedish champion of freedom, whose best known plays include *Miss Julie* and *The Ghost Sonata*.

Ans.: August Strindberg

T2. Though it didn't stink, some of its compounds did, so Smithson Tennant gave it a name to reflect this characteristic. Its compounds are used to stain biological tissue and to detect fingerprints. Its pure form is used to anneal platinum and in combination with iridium it is used to make styluses. FTP, name this element found in the ore *siserskite* with atomic number 76.

Ans.: Osmium

T3. For ten years, he worked on an oil and lead wire construction, "The Large Glass, or the Bride Stripped Bare by her Bachelors, Even," while simultaneously churning out such "ready-mades" as his 1913 "Bicycle Wheel." FTP, name this pop and op artist and anti-artist, who caused an uproar with his "Nude Descending a Staircase."

Ans.: Marcel Duchamp

T4. His real name is unknown. He was born in Phrygia in 60 AD and was bought as a boy by a Roman. After winning his freedom as an adult, he became a teacher of philosophy and remained in Rome until Domitian expelled all philosophers from Italy in 90 AD. He settled in Nicopolis, teaching Stoic doctrines until his death. FTP, name this author of *Discourses* whose title in Latin means "acquired."

Ans.: Epictetus

T5. This was one of the best organized West African states of the 1800s, having an army complete with a women's corps. In 1851, it signed a commercial treaty with France which later absorbed it as a colony in 1902. FTP, name this kingdom, the present-day Republic of Benin.

Ans: Dahomey (prompt for more information if Benin is given early)

T6. Founded in 1936 as a rice mill by Byung-chul Lee, this conglomerate rapidly expanded into real estate, food production, brewing, and imports. Despite being destroyed in the 1950 invasion of South Korea, it came to be the largest of South Korea's trading groups. FTP, name this group, now known for aircraft engines, shipbuilding, and electronics, particularly televisions.

Ans: Samsung

T7. While training at the Art Students' League, he drew backgrounds for All-American Comics and did window displays at a toy store. Later, he began to illustrate other authors' children's books, such as Ayme's *The Wonderful Farm* and Krauss' *A Hole is to Dig*. FTP, name this American illustrator best known for his Caldecott-winning *Where the Wild Things Are*.

Ans: Maurice Sendak

T8. Born in Philadelphia in 1893, he grew up to dominate the sport of tennis through the 1920's. An eleven-time member of Davis Cup teams, he helped the US hold the trophy for seven straight years. FTP, name this tennis great, who became the first American to win the men's singles at Wimbledon in 1920.

Ans: Bill Tilden

T9. Although this basketball team gave out no athletic scholarships, they still have been among the top 25 men's college basketball teams in the nation this season. FTP, name this team which currently holds the record for the longest winning streak in the Ivy League.

Ans: University of Pennsylvania Quakers

T10. One of his most famous opening lines is "Now this bell tolling softly for another, says to me, Thou must die." Another famous line from this work entitled, "Meditation XVII," is "No man is an island." FTP, name the poet, who also wrote "The Flea," "The Canonization," "Valediction: Forbidding Mourning," and "Holy Sonnet Number 10," which begins with the line "Death be not proud."

Ans: John Donne

T11. This man was born into a poor family, and early in his life he lost a childhood token of his innocence and ever after longed for the return of Bobo. He was soon adopted by a wealthy family, and later in his life he ran the Springfield atomic power plant. FTP, name this man who is most famous as the boss of Homer Simpson.

Ans: Montgomery Burns

T12. Son of Sigmund and Hiodis, this Norse mythological figure awakened Brynhild from a mystic sleep and married Gudrun. He bears the appellation "the Dragon-slayer" for killing the dragon Fafnir with the aid of Regin the smith. FTP, name this hero that was eventually slain at Brynhild's bequest by Guttorm.

Ans: Sigurd (accept Siegfried with obvious discomfort)

T13. While it is not logical that men would ever knowingly do that which would make them unhappy, there seem to be millions of people in the world who knowingly do things that make them unhappy anyway. FTP, give the familiar name for this paradox, made famous by an early dialectician, that men never knowingly choose evil.

Ans: Socratic Paradox

T14. A production of Fine Line studios, this film documents the lives of two inner-city youths striving for NBA glory. Siskel and Ebert both named it the best film of 1994. FTP, name this film that might make history by becoming the first documentary to receive a best picture nomination from the Academy.

Ans: Hoop Dreams

T15. The names the same.: a burrowing land tortoise of the southern U.S., a burrowing rodent of the family Geomyidae, a distributed document search and retrieval system, Fred Grandy's character on "The Love Boat," and the mascot of the University of Minnesota. FTP, identify this creature.

Ans.: Gopher

T16. Darwin and his contemporaries were puzzled by genetic variation in natural populations, but in 1908, a German physician and an English mathematician simultaneously published a solution. FTP, name the two men and you will name the principle which states that allele and genotype frequencies remain constant in a random-mating population in the absence of inbreeding, selection, or other evolutionary forces.

Ans: Hardy-Weinberg Equilibrium (or principle)

T17. This nation is surrounded by the Little Belt, Great Belt, Fehmarn Belt, Kiel Bay, +resund (er-uh-zoont), Skagerak, and Kattegat. It consists of Fyn, Lolland, Falster, Sjaelland, and many other smaller islands in addition to the Jutland peninsula. FTP, name this nation whose only land border is with Germany.

Ans.: Denmark

T18. Born in 1843 to a wealthy wine merchant that was fond of travel and landscapes, this critic acquired a zest for beauty and art. His works of criticism include *The Seven Lamps of Architecture*, *The Stones of Venice* and four volumes of *Modern Painters*, in which he championed the controversial painter Joseph Turner. FTP, name this most influential English critic of the 19th century.

Ans: John Ruskin

T19. According to this German naturalist, inventions go through three stages: doubt of existence, denial of importance, and finally, credit for discovery going to someone else. In his five-volume work *Cosmos*, he tried to describe the physical universe fully. FTP, name this German naturalist who lived from 1769 to 1859 and is known for his extensive travels in Central and South America and his pioneering work in climatology and geography.

Ans: Alexander von Humbolt

T20. Famous for grunting and singing along with the piece he is playing, this Canadian pianist retired suddenly from the concert stage in 1964. FTP, name the artist who took the classical musical world by storm with his early Carnegie Hall recording of Bach's *Goldberg Variations*.

Ans: Glenn Gould

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### BONUSES

B1. (30) You may be asking "WHY" do I have to answer this question. Good, because for ten points each, give me the name of the letter "y" in the following languages.

1. Spanish I griega (ee gree-egg-uh)
2. French I grec (ee grek)
3. German Ypsilon (,p-si-lon)

B2. (30) Answer the following related art questions for ten points each.

1. The hallmarks of this movement were "streamlined, symmetrical, and smooth." It received its name during the 1925 Paris exposition. FTP, name it.

Ans: Art Deco

2. For ten points, give the one-word name of the Art Deco Russian costume and set designer, born Romain de Tiroff, whose works graced Harper's Bazaar.

Ans: ErtÉ

3. For ten points, name the French jeweler born in Aymeri Reims whose work in enamel, glass, and jewel carving marked the period.

Ans: RenÉ Lalique

B3. (30) If you feel that we've been going in circles, you'll have no problem with these questions about benzene derivatives. For 5 points each, name the substituent group in each of these benzene derivatives:

1. Toluene Ans.: Methyl
2. Aniline Ans.: Amine
3. Phenol Ans.: Hydroxyl
4. Styrene Ans.: Vinyl
5. Cumene Ans.: Isopropyl
6. Biphenyl Ans.: Phenyl

B4. (25) For five points each, give the author and title of this story, a tale of a brutal double murder solved by the investigator C. Auguste Dupin, which is usually considered to be the first detective story.

Ans.: The Murders in the Rue Morgue by Edgar Allen Poe

Now, for an additional 15 points, name the real-life private investigator on whose memoirs Dupin's character was based, a reformed thief who opened the first private detective agency in Paris in 1817.

Ans.: François-Eugène Vidocq

B5. (25) Identify these things from Japanese folklore for the stated number of points.

1. For ten points, name the gargantuan, three-fingered and three-toed, pink, red, or grey-blue demons who could occasionally be converted to Buddhism despite their cruel and malicious nature.

Ans.: Oni

2. For 15 points, name the lecherous, scaly, yellow-green monkey-like vampire creatures who had a penchant for cucumbers and could lose their powers if tricked into bowing, thus spilling the magic water from the depression on the tops of their heads.

Ans.: Kappa

B6. (30) Here's a chance for you to seize the day: answer the questions about that classic poetic expression of carpe diem, the line "gather ye rosebuds while ye may." For 15 points each, identify the poet who penned that line and the poem from which it is taken.

Ans.: Robert Herrick, To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time

B7. (25) In his Novum Organum, Francis Bacon attacks certain "distempers of learning" which he refers to as the, "Idols of the Mind." For ten points each, name any three of the four idols Bacon identified.

Ans: Tribe, Cave, Theatre, Market-place

B8. (30) Let's see how well you know Shakespeare the realist. Answer these questions about his sonnet 130, which begins "My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun."

1. "If snow be white," what is the color of his lover's breasts?

Ans.: Dun

2. "If hair be wires," what grows on his lover's head?

Ans.: Black wires

3. He sees neither "damask'd, red, or white" types of these in her cheeks.

Ans.: Roses

B9. (30) Several Chopin etudes are known by programmatic titles. Identify the names these etudes are known by from the clues.

1. This etude is Opus 25 Number 9 in G-flat Major

Ans.: Butterfly Etude

2. This etude is Opus 10 Number 12 in C minor

Ans.: Revolutionary Etude

3. This etude is Opus 25 Number 11 in A Minor

Ans.: Winter Wind Etude

B10. (25) Violence in the world of Soccer is nothing new, but one incident in the 1994 world cup was particularly ugly. First, FTP, name the team whose player was shot by an irate fan after he scored a goal for the opposing team, causing this favored team to make an early exit from the tournament.

Ans.: Colombia

Now, For 15 points, name that Colombian player.

Ans: Andres Escobar

B11. (25) Remember when you used to be able to get 20 points by naming Kyushu, Shikoku, Honshu, and Hokkaido as the main islands of Japan? Those days are over. For this bonus, tell me on which Japanese island you can find the following cities for 5 points each.

1. Nagasaki      Ans.: Honshu
2. Sapporo      Ans.: Hokkaido
3. Fukuoka      Ans.: Kyushu
4. Sendai      Ans.: Honshu
5. Kochi      Ans.: Shikoku

B12. (30) FTP each, identify the Centimeter-Gram-Second units given the name of their MKS equivalents.

1. Energy, equal to  $10^{-7}$  joules      Ans.: ERG
2. Force, equal to  $10^{-5}$  newtons      Ans.: DYNE
3. Kinematic viscosity, equal to  $10^{-4}$  m<sup>2</sup>/sec      Ans.: STROKE

B13. For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about Delaware.

1. FTP, name the art movement that included Howard Pyle, and N.C. Wyeth that was centered in Delaware.

Ans.: Brandywine

2. Now for ten points each, name the first Dutch and Swedish settlement in Delaware (in no particular order).

Ans.: Fort Christina (Swedish) and Zwaanendael (Dutch)

B14. (30) Curiously enough, one of the most solemn parts of the Latin mass is the source of the gibberish rhyming phrase "hocus pocus" associated with magical transformations.

1. FTP, identify the doctrine of miraculous transformation whereby the Eucharist becomes the body and blood of Christ.



Ans.: Transsubstantiation

2. For 20 points, give the English translation for the phrase in the consecratory prayer "Hoc est enim corpus meum" from which we get "hocus pocus."

Ans.: For this is my body (repeat Latin if asked for, but translation must be close)

B15. (30) Picture books aren't always Cat in the Hat. For ten points apiece,

1. Identify the French story which features a picture of a snake with an elephant inside it.

Ans: Le Petit Prince or The Little Prince

2. Name the English work published in nine volumes between 1759 and 1767, which features a squiggle representing the line made by the end of Corporal Trim's cane as he waves it in the air.

Ans: The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy

3. Name the Honoré de Balzac novel which uses the squiggle from Tristram Shandy on the title page.

Ans: La Peau de Chagrin

B16. (20) Identify the following art terms beginning with the letter "t" for five points each.

1. An Italian word for baked earth, it is a hard earthenware used for sculpture and pottery or as a building material

Ans: terra-cotta

2. An altarpiece or devotional picture consisting of three wooden panels joined together.

Ans: triptych

3. Ground colors mixed with yolk of egg as a vehicle.

Ans: tempera

4. Horizontal lines running parallel to the picture plane or base and intersecting the orthogonals.

Ans: transversals

B17. (30) 30-20-10 name the chemist.

30) Born in Massachusetts, raised in Nebraska, received Ph.D. at Harvard in 1899, left for MIT, left to chair Chemistry Department at Berkeley in 1912.

- 20) He introduced the concept of the covalent bond in 1916
- 10) He developed the electron pair acceptor picture of acids.

Ans: Gilbert Newton Lewis

B18. (30) By now we are all familiar with the city of Kobe, Japan. How much do you know about its neighbors? For ten points each,

1. Name the two cities of population over 1 million that lie within 75 miles of Kobe.

Ans: Osaka

Kyoto

2. The Kobe-Osaka-Kyoto area is often called by a name which brings to mind sexual perversions. For ten points, give this name.

Ans: Kinki

B19. (30) 30-20-10 name the author from works

- 30) A Pale View of Hills
- 20) An Artist of the Floating World
- 10) Remains of the Day

Ans: Kazuo Ishiguro

B20. (30) Every tournament needs one, and ONLY one, good Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy bonus. For five points each,

1. Name the President of the Galaxy before Zaphod Beeblebrox

Ans: Yooden Vranx

2. Name the immortal alien who insults people in alphabetical order

Ans: Wowbagger the Infinitely Prolonged

3. Name the lead singer for Disaster Area currently spending a year dead for tax reasons.

Ans: Hotblack Desiato

4. For fifteen points, name the creator of the worst poetry in the Universe

Ans: Paula Nancy Millstone Jennings