



1. **One of this man's works expresses the ethical perspective through the persona of Judge William; that work also contains the "Diary of the Seducer." He argued that men progress from the aesthetic sphere to the ethical sphere to the religious sphere of existence in his major work. He considered the horrifying and glorious aspects of Abraham's attempt to (*) sacrifice Isaac in *Fear and Trembling*. For 10 points, name this Danish philosopher who wrote *Either/Or*.**

ANSWER: Soren Aabye Kierkegaard

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2. **This poet wrote "Begin to greet thy mother with a smile" near the end of a poem which was taken in medieval times to prophesize the birth of Christ, his fourth *Eclogue*. He built on Hesiod's *Works and Days* to write the farm-themed *Georgics*. He wrote another poem which includes Palinurus falling off the helm of a ship and Acestes (ah-KEST-eez) shooting a flaming arrow during the funeral games for (*) Anchises (an-KIE-seez). This author depicted a journey to Hades with the Cumean Sibyl by a man who had abandoned Dido. For 10 points, name this Roman writer of the *Aeneid*.**

ANSWER: Virgil [or Publius Vergilius Maro]

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3. **He prays to Aditya before firing an arrow into his enemy's heart. This character points his weapon at the sea because he was ignored by Varuna. His brother left his sandals on the throne during his fourteen year exile, during which he was accompanied by his brother Lakshmana. He is assisted in his quest by the loyal monkey (*) Hanuman. He is the 7th avatar of Vishnu and defeated the demon Ravana, who kidnapped his wife. For 10 points, name this husband of Sita, the hero and namesake of the Hindu epic Ramayana.**

ANSWER: Rama

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4. **One of this composer's works contains movements titled "Forlane" and "Rigaudon" and was written to commemorate his friends who died in World War I. That work by this composer of *Miroirs* is titled *Le Tombeau de Couperin*. This composer of *Rapsodie Espagnole* wrote a work in which sixteen-bar tunes are (*) repeatedly passed around the orchestra over an ostinato snare drum rhythm, gradually increasing in volume over about 17 minutes. For 10 points, name this composer of *Bolero*.**

ANSWER: Maurice Ravel [or Joseph-Maurice Ravel]

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5. **This country's largest lake is a center of carp fishing which, in the monsoon season, hosts several "floating fishing villages." Its city of Siemreab is on a tributary of that major lake, the Tonle Sap. The lake is connected by the Sab River to another waterway, which enters this country at Khone Falls before exiting into (*) Vietnam. This host of 315 miles of the Mekong River is also home to the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum in its capital. For 10 points, name this homeland of the Khmer people in Southeast Asia.**

ANSWER: Kingdom of Cambodia [or Preahreacheanachakr Kampuchea]

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6. **The change in Gibbs free energy is proportional to the negative natural log of this value. The most accurate method of computing it involves using activity. The relationship of the reaction quotient to this value is used to evaluate the effects of Le Chatlier's principle. This value is the ratio of the rate of the (*) forward reaction to that of the reverse reaction, and it is usually calculated as reactant concentrations over product concentrations. For 10 points, name this chemical value symbolized K.**

ANSWER: equilibrium constant [or K before mention]

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7. **The publication of this man's letter about the "public conduct and character of John Adams" caused a schism in his political party. This man proposed the excise tax that led to a rebellion in western Pennsylvania called the Whiskey Rebellion. This man articulated his plans for industrialization in the *Report on Manufactures*. The pseudonym "Publius" was used the most by this man, along with John Jay and (*) James Madison, to write the Federalist Papers. For 10 points, name this first Secretary of the Treasury, who was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr.**

ANSWER: Alexander Hamilton

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8. **This character is told about a merchant who had fifty hens under one cock in an outhouse as an allegory for what might happen to her. This character describes a woman whose hand is promised to whomever brings her uncle the rarest object. This character, who is told "The Tale of the Bull and the Ass," requests to bid her sister farewell to initiate a (*) cliffhanger tactic that delays her execution.**

This figure tells her future husband Shahryar about the seven voyages of Sinbad and the magic lamp of Aladdin. For 10 points, identify this storyteller in the *One Thousand and One Arabian Nights*.

ANSWER: Scheherazade (shuh-HAIR-uh-ZAHD)

020-11-41-05109

9. **A failed response to this event was Project Vanguard. The object at the center of this event was developed by OKB-1. The NSF budget was increased and the National Education Defense Act was passed in response to this event. One immediate response to this happening was the passage of Directive 5015.15, which established ARPA. It was followed by a similar event which propelled the dog (*) Laika into orbit, and the US launched Explorer 1 in response to this event. For 10 points, name this event that saw the USSR launch the first artificial satellite and begin the space race.**

ANSWER: The launch of Sputnik [accept equivalents that mention Sputnik]

048-11-41-05110

10. **The ratio of the masses of the carriers of this force is the cosine of the Weinberg angle. This is the only force that changes quark flavors, and this force can also violate CP symmetry. Glashow, Weinberg, and Salaam showed that above one hundred giga electron volts, this force unifies with the (*) electromagnetic force. This force is mediated by W and Z bosons and is responsible for beta decay. For 10 points name this fundamental force, much less powerful than the strong force.**

ANSWER: weak force

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11. **An "altar to peace" in this city was controversially covered by a modernist Richard Meier building. The intersection of two of its oldest roads is marked by the Pyramid of Cestius. Famous gardens can be found at the Villa Borghese in this city. Another of its buildings features the largest (*) unreinforced concrete dome in the world, and its other landmarks include the Spanish Steps and the Trevi Fountain. For 10 points, name this location of the Pantheon, St. Peter's Basilica, and the Colosseum.**

ANSWER: Rome, Italy [or Roma, Italia]

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12. This force can cause a buildup of electricity in the triboelectric effect. A coefficient used for this force is extremely low for Teflon. Coulomb's law states that one variant of this force is independent of velocity. Amonton's law states that it is independent of contact area. The magnitude of this force can be found by multiplying a dimensionless quantity (*) "mu" with the normal force. For 10 points, name this force that comes in static and kinetic varieties and which resists an object's motion.

ANSWER: friction

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13. This thinker received no support for his idea of supernatural-less "religion of humanity." This man contrasted egoism with the desire to live for others called "altruism," a word he coined. He believed in a progression of human intellect that starts by looking to the supernatural for answers in the theological state, and then advances through a metaphysical state to the final scientific level. That idea is this man's (*) law of the three stages. For 10 points, name this French founder of positivism who created the word "sociology."

ANSWER: Isidore Auguste Marie-Francois-Xavier Comte

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14. The GAL targeted several members of this group in a so-called "dirty war," and they assassinated one country's prime minister in their Operation Ogre. The Forest of Remembrance is a monument for the victims of one of their attacks. This organization is led by an eleven-member committee known as the Zuba. This organization's symbol is a snake wrapped around an axe, and its motto means "keep up on both." This group declared a ceasefire in 2006, two years after it carried out the (*) Madrid train bombings. For 10 points, name the Basque terrorist organization in Spain.

ANSWER: ETA [or Euskadi Ta Askatasuna]

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15. This artist's son Jamie is known for painting animals in works like *Portrait of a Pig*. His father Newell Convers created popular illustrations for periodicals and books like *Treasure Island*. This artist spent fourteen years creating over two hundred paintings of his neighbor Helga Testorf. The title character of his most famous painting wears a (*) pink dress and lies in a field in Maine. For 10 points, name this American painter who depicted a polio-ridden girl in *Christina's World*.

ANSWER: Andrew Wyeth

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16. This novel was based on a work by R. M. Ballantyne that is ironically referenced at the end of the novel. A fire is started near the end of this work with the remaining lens from a pair of glasses that belonged to a fat asthmatic nicknamed Piggy. The main conflict in this work is established when choir boy (*) Jack Merridew is passed over as leader in favor of Ralph. For 10 points, name this novel in which a group of stranded British boys degenerate into savagery written by William Golding.

ANSWER: Lord of the Flies

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17. This man collaborated with Pill, Meek Mill, and Wale on *Self Made, Vol. 1*. A single from Lil Wayne's *Tha Carter IV* samples this man's line "If I die today, bury me like John Lennon" from his song "I'm Not a Star." This man named his third album *Deeper than Rap*, in response to the revelation that he used to be a (*) corrections officer. This man's most recent album features the single "Blowing Money Fast" and is titled *Teflon Don*. For 10 points, name this fat Miami rapper, nicknamed "The Boss."

ANSWER: Rick Ross [or William Leonard Roberts II; or Rozay.]

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18. This poet writes about "a tighter breathing, and zero at the bone" in a poem about encountering a snake, and declares "Not all the vats upon the Rhine yield such an alcohol!" in a different poem about a substance found in "tankards scooped in pearl." This author of "A Narrow Fellow in the Grass" and "I Taste a Liquor Never Brewed" also wrote of pausing before a house that "seemed a swelling of the ground" in a poem in which "the (*) carriage held but just ourselves, and Immortality." For 10 points, name this poet of "Because I Could Not Stop for Death," who wrote hundreds of posthumously published poems from her family estate in Amherst.

ANSWER: Emily Dickinson

019-11-41-05119

19. Assistant Secretary Charles Trevelyan criticized James Dombain for his efforts during this event. During this event, evicted tenants were often placed aboard over-packed "coffin ships." A group of religious converts called "soupers" arose during this event. John Russell at first refused to offer any state support during this event, which helped give Prime Minister Robert Peel a reason to repeal the Corn Laws. This event led to the death and (*) emigration of two million people. For 10 points, name this 1845 to 1849 famine caused by the destruction of the main Irish crop.

ANSWER: Irish Potato Famine [or Great Famine; or Gorta Mor; or Drochshaol]

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20. The constant in this law can be derived by taking the time derivative of the scale factor divided by the scale factor according to the Friedman equation. The constant in this law is equal to one over the age of the universe, and this law is used alongside velocities calculated from redshift. It states that the (*) distance to an astronomical body is proportional to the velocity that it is moving away from the observer. For 10 points, name this law whose formulator also names a space telescope.

ANSWER: Hubble's law

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21. One regime in this country was overthrown after the Battle of Caseros. This country's first president was the short-reigning Bernardino Rivadavia, whose presidency saw the rise to power of Juan Facundo Quiroga. This country, which was dominated until 1852 by Juan Manuel de Rosas, was the site of a movement supported by the *descamisados*. That movement was founded by an officer who was succeeded as president by his (*) wife Isabel, whom he married after Eva. For 10 points, name this South American country led by Juan Peron, which has such cities as Buenos Aires.

ANSWER: Republica Argentina [or Argentine Republic]

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22. Viscous populations can show this behavior in the absence of kin selection, and Hamilton's rule is used to determine when this behavior occurs in the context of kin selection. Humans commonly practice the reciprocal type of this behavior. Well-known examples include prairie dogs calling during the approach of a (*) predator, or giving alms to the poor. For 10 points, name this behavior in which an individual's fitness is reduced in order to increase the fitness of another.

ANSWER: altruism

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23. The protagonist of this work is almost eaten by the Biglugs, and another character in this work is temporarily owned by Don Isaachar. After fleeing Lisbon, the protagonists join a Jesuit rebellion. One character in this work contracts syphilis from Paquette and believes that we live in the (*) best of all possible worlds. The title character is expelled from the Castle of Thunder Ten Tronkch after kissing Cunegonde. For 10 points, name this work about the philosopher Pangloss and the title naïve protagonist, a work by Voltaire.

ANSWER: *Candide*

048-11-41-05124



1. He was responsible for creating the League of the Three Emperors, and he headed the Congress of Berlin after the Russo-Turkish War. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this chancellor who unified Germany.

ANSWER: Otto Eduard Leopold von **Bismarck**

[10] This name is given to Bismarck's efforts to curtail the influence of the Roman Catholic Church. It included the passage of the May Laws and the Congregation Laws.

ANSWER: **Kulterkampf**

[10] Bismarck was removed from power in 1890 by this second emperor of Germany, who was later himself forced from power after World War I.

ANSWER: **Wilhelm II** of Germany [or **William II**; or **Friedrich Wilhelm Viktor Albert**; prompt on **Wilhelm**; prompt on **William**]

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2. The protagonist of this novel beats his wife during the Week of Peace. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel set in Umuofia in which Okonkwo struggles with an imbalance with his *chi* and eventually commits suicide.

ANSWER: ***Things Fall Apart***

[10] *Things Fall Apart* was written by this Nigerian novelist of *Arrow of God*.

ANSWER: Chinua **Achebe**

[10] This sequel to *Things Fall Apart* follows Okonkwo's grandson Obi, who pays for abortion for Clara Okeke and is arrested for taking bribes.

ANSWER: ***No Longer at Ease***

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3. The Star Chamber Act was passed under this monarch. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king who was the first of the Tudor monarchs and winner of the Wars of the Roses. He signed the Treaty of Perpetual Peace with James IV of Scotland.

ANSWER: **Henry VII** of England [prompt on **Henry** Tudor]

[10] Forces under Henry VII killed this York King of England at the Battle of Bosworth Field. As king, he put down Buckingham's revolt.

ANSWER: **Richard III** of England [prompt on **Richard**]

[10] Richard III was the last king of this royal house, which was founded by Geoffrey V of Anjou and included such rulers as Henry II and Richard the Lion-hearted.

ANSWER: House of **Plantagenet**

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4. Duncan Black developed a median theory of this activity, which has been replaced by Coughlin's probabilistic theory of it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process, which can be done through Condorcet, Borda, or "first-past-the-post" methods.

ANSWER: **voting**

[10] This theorem important in voting theory states that no vote with three or more choices being ranked can convert individual preferences into a community preference that meets certain fairness criteria.

ANSWER: **Arrow's impossibility theorem**

[10] In this country, a 2011 referendum on switching to an alternative vote system from first-past-the-post failed by a thirty percent margin.

ANSWER: **UK** [or **United Kingdom** of Great Britain and Northern Ireland; the referendum was UK-wide, so do not accept or prompt on any specific constituent countries of the UK]

048-11-41-05204

5. The superoxide ion is damaging to DNA. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these compounds which have an unpaired electron and are very reactive.

ANSWER: free **radicals**

[10] A common method of adding this group of elements to carbon chains is through a free radical mechanism. They preferentially have a charge of negative one and include chlorine and bromine.

ANSWER: **halogens** or **group 17** or **group VII** or **group VIIA**

[10] RAFT and ATRP are methods of synthesizing these compounds using radicals. They include things like nylon and Kevlar, and generally speaking are large molecules made from repeating units.

ANSWER: **polymers**

048-11-41-05205

6. In one dance from this ballet, a group dressed in bearskins prepares a maiden for Yarilo. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ballet, whose two parts are "The Adoration of the Earth" and "The Sacrifice."

ANSWER: *The Rite of Spring* [or *Le Sacre du Printemps*; or *Vesna svyashchennaya*]

[10] This composer of *The Firebird* and *Petrushka* wrote *The Rite of Spring*.

ANSWER: Igor Fyodorovich **Stravinsky**

[10] *The Rite of Spring* premiered in this city in 1913, where the crowd rioted at its modernist score. *La Boheme* and *The Phantom of the Opera* take place in this city.

ANSWER: **Paris**

019-11-41-05206

7. This body passed the Triennial Act and abolished the Star Chamber. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legislative body which was subjected to Pride's Purge in 1648.

ANSWER: **Long Parliament** [prompt on **Parliament**]

[10] The Long Parliament was called by this king who ruled during the English Civil War, which led to his execution.

ANSWER: **Charles I** of England [prompt on **Charles**]

[10] The English Civil War ended with the start of this man's reign as Lord Protector over the Commonwealth, which lasted until 1658, when he was succeeded by his son Richard.

ANSWER: Oliver **Cromwell**

014-11-41-05207

8. Identify the following classical dance forms, for 10 points each.

[10] J.S. Bach wrote a widely-played piece in this form in G major. Before its replacement by the scherzo, one of these pieces and a trio often made up the third movement of classical symphonies.

ANSWER: **minuet** [or **menuet**; or **minuetto**]

[10] When they weren't composing waltzes, Emile Waldteufel (wald TOY full) and the Strauss family often wrote pieces in this lively Bohemian dance form. Modern American versions of this genre often include tubas and accordions.

ANSWER: **polka** [or **pulka**]

[10] Gabriel Faure composed a well-known F-sharp minor example of this slower European dance form, another example of which was written "for a dead princess" by Maurice Ravel.

ANSWER: **pavane** [or **padovana**]

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9. The rules for these people's lives were made more stringent in the Cluniac Reforms. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these Christian ascetics, whose orders include the Cistercians. They live communally in monasteries.

ANSWER: **monks**

[10] This saint from Nursia established a monastery at Monte Cassino where he implemented his namesake rule, now widely practiced. He is the patron saint of Europe.

ANSWER: Saint **Benedict** of Nursia [or San **Benedetto** di Nursia; or **Benedictine** rule]

[10] Sometimes considered the first monk, this early Christian saint went into the desert to become a hermit. His temptations are frequently the subject of Christian art.

ANSWER: Saint **Anthony** the Great

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10. Lu Yu's love for Yao Niang is sometimes said to be the origin of this practice, which aimed to create "three-inch golden lotuses." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this common practice in imperial China, which involved breaking the bones of girls in order to reshape a certain body part.

ANSWER: **foot-binding** [or **chanzu**]

[10] Foot-binding was one of the many cultural changes that occurred after the collapse of this dynasty in 907 CE. The Taizong emperor and Empress Wu ruled during this period of cultural flowering.

ANSWER: **Tang** Dynasty

[10] This ethnic group, which did not practice foot-binding, first tried to outlaw the practice when they conquered China and established the Qing (ching) Dynasty in 1644.

ANSWER: **Manchu** [or **Jurchen**]

019-11-41-05210

11. Identify some things about a virus, for 10 points each:

[10] The varicella (vah-rih-SEH-lah) zoster virus causes this once common childhood infection, which causes itching red fluid-filled blisters to appear all over the skin.

ANSWER: **chickenpox**

[10] This other member of the herpesvirus family causes mononucleosis, or the kissing disease. It's also been implicated in Burkitt's lymphoma

ANSWER: **Epstein-Barr** virus

[10] When the varicella zoster virus reactivates in adults, it causes this very painful and dangerous disease. In it, a rash appears along the distribution of a nerve.

ANSWER: **shingles** or **herpes zoster**

048-11-41-05211

12. If this curve is centered at the origin, then it is defined by the equation $x^2 + y^2 = r^2$. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conic section, the set of all points on a plane equidistant from a central point.

ANSWER: **circle**

[10] This quantity is zero for a circle and one for a parabola. It is equal to the distance from the center to the focal point divided by the semi-major axis.

ANSWER: **eccentricity** [prompt on **e**]

[10] For a circle of radius r , this quantity is equal to one over r . More generally, it is equal to the norm of the derivative of the unit tangent vector for a curve.

ANSWER: **curvature** [prompt on **k**]

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13. On the left the winged deities Zephyr and Chloris hover next to the title figure, and on the right one of the Horae holds a cloak for the title character. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting which depicts a nude goddess standing on a clam shell.

ANSWER: *The **Birth of Venus*** [or ***Nascita di Venere***]

[10] *The Birth of Venus* is a work of this Italian artist, who also depicted a group of gods in the forest in his *Primavera*.

ANSWER: Sandro **Botticelli** [or Alessandro di **Mariano** di Vanni Filipepi]

[10] *The Birth of Venus* and *Primavera* are both found in this Florentine gallery, which also houses Botticelli's *Madonna of the Magnificat*.

ANSWER: the **Uffizi** Gallery [or the Galleria degli **Uffizi**]

048-11-41-05213

14. In this work, a piano is delivered as an anonymous gift to Jane Fairfax. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which the title matchmaker eventually agrees to marry George Knightley.

ANSWER: **Emma**

[10] *Emma* was written by this female British novelist of *Sense and Sensibility*.

ANSWER: Jane **Austen**

[10] Jane Austen may be most famous for writing this novel describing the gradual romance of Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth Bennet.

ANSWER: ***Pride and Prejudice***

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15. This state's city of Kenosha is near its border with Illinois, and its town of Appleton is home to Lawrence University. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this state whose largest city is Milwaukee.

ANSWER: **Wisconsin**

[10] This second-largest Wisconsin city is built around Lake Mendota, Lake Monona, Lake Waubesa and Lake Kegonsa. It is the site of the main campus of the University of Wisconsin.

ANSWER: **Madison**

[10] This Wisconsin River flows through Oshkosh and into the Winnebago River. Its lower branch flows through Green Bay and into Lake Michigan.

ANSWER: **Fox** River

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16. This author expanded a subplot from his novel *Local Anesthetic* into his play *Davor*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this German author who described the friendship between Amsel and Matem in *Dog Years*, the second sequel to a novel whose protagonist is convicted for the murder of Sister Dorothea.

ANSWER: Günter Wilhelm **Grass**

[10] In this novel by Grass, the first of the *Danzig Trilogy*, the dwarf Oscar Matzerath can shatter glass with a shriek and is given the title instrument on his birthday.

ANSWER: *The **Tin Drum*** [or *Die **Blechtrommel***]

[10] Grass's novel *Headbirths* depicts a scenario in which the populations of Germany and this country are reversed. Pearl S. Buck's novel *The Good Earth* is set in this country.

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China** [or **Zh?nghuá Rénmín Gònghéguó**]

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17. Its six orders include Seeds, Women, and Damages. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this collection of Jewish law that, with the Gemara, comprises the Talmud. Its chief compiler was Judah ha-Nasi.

ANSWER: **Mishnah**

[10] This rabbi made a famous commentary on the Mishnah in which he outlined thirteen principles of faith. He also authored the *Guide for the Perplexed*

ANSWER: Moses **Maimonides** or Moses **ben-Maimon**

[10] The Talmud, rather than the Torah, identifies this festival in Nissan by name and as the start of the Jewish year.

ANSWER: **Rosh Hashanah**

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18. One character in this work allegedly killed Wat Tyler. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem set in Plymouth Colony featuring John Alden, Priscilla Mullens, and the title character, who dies at this work's conclusion.

ANSWER: "The **Courtship of Miles Standish**"

[10] "The Courtship of Miles Standish" is a work by this American poet who famously wrote "listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of" the title figure in his "Paul Revere's Ride."

ANSWER: Henry Wadsworth **Longfellow**

[10] In this Longfellow epic set on "the shores of Gitche Gumee," the title figure is the son of the wind and marries Minnehaha, who dies of famine.

ANSWER: *The **Song of Hiawatha***

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19. One of these devices with three terminals is called a potentiometer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these electrical devices whose strength is measured in Ohms.

ANSWER: **resistors**

[10] If a set of resistors are set up in this configuration, then the total resistance equals the sum of each individual resistance.

ANSWER: **series** configuration

[10] A resistor can act as one of these devices that produces a potential difference proportional to the difference of temperature at each end.

ANSWER: **thermocouple**

064-11-41-05219

20. This man defeated William Jennings Bryan in the Election of 1896. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this President during the Spanish-American War.

ANSWER: William **McKinley**

[10] McKinley was assassinated by this anarchist at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

ANSWER: Leon Frank **Czolgosz**

[10] In 1897, McKinley signed into law this protective tariff, the highest in United States history at the time.

ANSWER: **Dingley** Tariff Act

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21. While hiding under a table, Orgon sees the title character of this play attempting to seduce his wife. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which a criminal insinuates himself into Orgon's household by pretending to be a holy man.

ANSWER: **Tartuffe**

[10] *Tartuffe* is a play by this French comic playwright, whose patron was Louis XIV. His other works include *The Misanthrope* and *The Miser*.

ANSWER: **Moliere** [or Jean-Baptiste **Poquelin**]

[10] In this Moliere play, Arnolphe raises his ward Agnes secluded from the world in order to marry her later, but she falls in love with Horace instead.

ANSWER: *The **School for Wives*** [or ***L'Ecole de Femmes***]

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