

1. During one part of his career, this officer worked with the British admiral Thomas Cochrane to create a new navy. This man also defeated forces under Mariano de Asorio at the Battle of Maipu. He was appointed chief general of the Army of the Andes after he helped organize that group, and shortly afterward he led his forces to victory at the Battle of Chacabuco. He was voted Protector of Peru after his army's victory obtained that country's freedom. For 10 points, name this Argentine general, who fought to liberate Argentina and other parts of South America from Spain.

ANSWER: Jose de **San Martin**

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2. One novel by this author sees a Chinese prostitute get beaten up at Alphaville, and begins at Denny's, where a trombone player studying law meets the protagonist Mari. Another novel by this author alternates between a fantasy world about a man who reads dreams from unicorn skulls and a science fiction world about a calcutec who is able to use his subconscious to "shuffle" data. In a 1987 novel by this author, the narrator remembers his suicidal friend Kizuki and the girls Midori and Naoko after hearing the title Beatles song. For 10 points, name this Japanese author of *After Dark*, *Hard-Boiled Wonderland and the End of the World*, and *Norwegian Wood*.

ANSWER: Haruki **Murakami**

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3. Along with Chandler Owen, this man was a leader in the "Garvey Must Go" campaign and a founder of *The Messenger* magazine. From 1960 to 1966, he was president of the Negro American Labor Council, which fought discrimination in the AFL-CIO. Franklin Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802, which banned racial discrimination in the defense industry, was a result of this man's threat to lead a march on Washington. This man became the first president of a union in 1925 in part because he was not a Pullman employee. For 10 points, name this organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters who was also the director of the 1963 March on Washington.

ANSWER: Asa Philip **Randolph**

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4. This man's support of the Moderados, and the marriage of his youngest son to the sister of Isabella II, led to British accusations that he had violated the Treaty of Utrecht in the Affair of the Spanish Marriages. His break with Britain led him to ally closely with his right-wing foreign minister, François Guizot, and lose popularity at home. Earlier, this politician spent three years fighting for the Jacobins before following his commanding officer, Charles Dumouriez, in defecting to Austria. He came to power as a result of repressive laws, aimed to prop up the ministry of the Prince of Polignac. Prior to being satirized as a pear by Honore Daumier, he participated in the July Days that overthrew Charles X. For 10 points, name this ruler who took the titles of "citizen king" and "king of the French" in 1830 and ruled until the Revolutions of 1848 put Napoleon III on the throne.

ANSWER: **Louis-Philippe** [do not accept or prompt on partial answer]

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5. This element is added to nitrogen and oxygen to form trimix. A dimer of this element has the weakest known chemical bond, though that dimer shouldn't exist according to molecular orbital theory due to two electrons in the sigma sub 1s star orbital. The nuclei of one isotope of this element can form Cooper pairs at low temperatures in a mechanism described by Lee and Osheroff; this was an early example of superfluidity. Because it is produced by the proton-proton chain, it is the second most abundant element in the universe. For 10 points, name this element with atomic number two.

ANSWER: **helium** [or **He**]

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6. One critique of this thinker notes that he is not satisfied with "abstract thinking," and instead wants "sensuous contemplation." In that critique, this philosopher's work is used as a springboard to claim that "philosophers have hitherto only interpreted the world in various ways; the point is to change it." This philosopher's major work breaks down God into various aspects, like a being who can be understood or as pure love. In that work, this man claimed that, in an attempt to understand the infinite, "the conscious subject has for its object the infinity of his own nature." He thus defined the title religion as the process of finding one's self in God. For 10 points, name this author of *The Essence of Christianity*, a philosopher about whom Karl Marx wrote eleven "Theses."

ANSWER: Ludwig Andreas von **Feuerbach**

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7. Jean Barraqué's Opus one is a single movement fifty minute long serial type of this musical work. Franz Schubert's pieces of this type include ones identified by the D numbers 958, 959, and 960. Leos Janáček memorialized the death of František Pavlík in a composition of this type titled *I. X. 1905*. Another of these pieces, Chopin's Opus thirty-five, contains a third movement funeral march. Mozart composed eighteen of them, including one in C major labeled "for beginners" and one in A major whose third movement is titled "Rondo Alla Turca." For 10 points, name this type of composition for a solo instrument, which is the form of Beethoven's pieces nicknamed *Appassionata* and *Pathétique*.

ANSWER: **piano sonata** [prompt on partial answer]

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8. The poet Mirabai wrote songs about her love for this god. This god drained the life out of Putana, who attempted to poison him with her breast milk. This god tamed and danced on Kaliya, a naga who poisoned the Yamuna River, and infuriated Indra by teaching the natives of Vrindavana to take care of their land. This god opened his mouth and showed his mother the entire universe after she accused him of stealing butter. Kamsa sent several demons to attack this husband of Radha, one of the gopi maidens he seduced. For 10 points, name this eighth avatar of Vishnu and charioteer of Arjuna in the *Bhagavad-Gita*.

ANSWER: **Krishna**

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9. Factions of this party include the 1992 Committee and the Cornerstone Group, and it has a controversial association with the Monday Club. This party passed the Sunningdale Agreement and instituted a three day work week during coal shortages under Edward Heath. One leader of this party came to power after its opposition suffered the Winter of Discontent. One member of this party cited an old woman who refused to lease to immigrants in his Rivers of Blood speech. This party of Enoch Powell was led by a politician whose unpopular poll tax led to John Major's ascendance and who invaded the Falklands Island. For 10 points, name this British political party which opposes Labor.

ANSWER: **Conservative** Party [or **Tory**]

015-09-12-10110

10. One character in this story astonishes the narrator by tracing his train of thought from a fruiterer to street stones, stereotomy, Epicurus, Orion, and the cobbler Chantilly. This story begins by asserting that excellence at chess merely requires calculation, while excellence at whist and checkers requires analysis. The central character of this short story observes the peculiarity of testimony by people of diverse nationalities, who all describe hearing a gruff voice in a language they do not understand. This locked room mystery describes the seemingly impossible deaths of Madame L'Españaye and her daughter, who is found stuffed up a chimney. For 10 points, name this Edgar Allan Poe short story in which C. Auguste Dupin proves that the title double homicide was committed by an orangutang.

ANSWER: "The **Murders in the Rue Morgue**"

064-09-12-10111

11. One figure in this work cranes his neck down and to the right while looking beyond his outstretched right hand. Another man in this work leans forward while placing both of his hands on his head in agony. Though its artist produced a nude version of this work, its figures are depicted in loose robes. Many of the bare-footed men in this work have ropes around their necks. Featured in this work are Eustache de Saint-Pierre and five other prominent citizens who faced presumptive execution to spare the rest of their city. For 10 points, name this work by Auguste Rodin depicting a scene from the Hundred Years' War.

ANSWER: *The **Burghers of Calais*** [or ***Les Bourgeois de Calais***]

001-09-12-10112

12. The "idealized model" of this effect requires parameters symbolized epsilon and alpha-sub-p. Compounds that promote this effect have high values of radiative forcing. An anti- form of this effect can cause thermocline inversion. The clathrate gun hypothesis is that compounds that cause this effect currently trapped in ice could be released due to it, setting up a positive feedback loop; such a loop could cause a runaway of this effect, which may have occurred on Venus. For 10 points, name this effect in which gases trap heat in the earth's atmosphere, a major mechanism of global warming.

ANSWER: the **greenhouse** effect [prompt on global **warming**]

026-09-12-10113

13. Calvert Watkins wrote about the poetics of this family in *How to Kill a Dragon*. An isogloss which divides this family into two groups is named for the words for "one hundred" in two of its languages. The Kurgan hypothesis is one of the theories of the origins of its "proto" ancestor. Basque and Finnish are among the few European languages which do not belong to this family, which includes Celtic and Germanic branches. For 10 points, name this large language family which includes Punjabi and English.

ANSWER: **Indo-European** language family

024-09-12-10114

14. The narrator of this novel remembers the title character sitting on a landing and smelling an araucaria plant in this novel's frame story, in which a landlady's nephew finds the protagonist's notes. The title character falls asleep at a bar called the Black Eagle after attending a dinner party where he insults a portrait of Goethe. In this novel's final section, the protagonist is appalled to see Wolfgang Mozart use a radio and passes through doors labeled "ALL GIRLS ARE YOURS" and "HOW ONE KILLS FOR LOVE." That occurs in a horseshoe shaped building designated "For Madmen Only" where the protagonist talks with Pablo and stabs Hermine. For 10 points, name this novel which concludes in the Magic Theatre and centers on Harry Haller, a work of Hermann Hesse.

ANSWER: **Steppenwolf**

015-09-12-10115

15. WH Kirchner showed that mutants unable to produce sound could not effectively perform this behavior. An organism performing this action release tricosane and pentacosane, and its effects are sometimes magnified by an accompanying trembling behavior. Organisms undergoing this behavior travel in a figure-eight shape with a return phase. Distances are encoded at a ratio of 75 milliseconds per 100 meters in this behavior. Originally elucidated by Karl von Frisch, this behavior communicates directions in terms of angle relative to the sun. Used to communicate the position of flowers, for 10 points, name this communicative dance performed by bees.

ANSWER: **Waggle** dance [prompt on **bee dances** or similar answers involving **bees**]

048-09-12-10116

16. This character collects an ephah of barley after asking a foreman in a field if she can glean behind a group of harvesters. One man who helps this character takes off his sandal as part of finalizing a deal to marry her. The first husband of this character is the brother of Kilion, the death of whom causes this character's sister-in-law Orpah to leave. This mother of Obed is given six measures of barley from a man after she lays down by that man and uncovers his feet. That action follows the instruction of this character's mother-in-law Naomi. For 10 points, name this woman of the Old Testament who is redeemed by Boaz.

ANSWER: **Ruth**

023-09-12-10117

17. In *Howard's End*, Helen Schlegel imagines these creatures "marching across the universe" during a performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Tamoren is the chief of these creatures, who frighten the kingdom of Francelia, in a play by John Suckling. A poem about these creatures describes them with the lines "One had a cat's face, / One whisked a tail, / One tramped at a rat's pace, / One crawled like a snail." In that poem, a dying girl is brought back to health by kissing and sucking the juices from her sister's lips, after their cry "Come buy, come buy" entices a girl to trade a lock of golden hair for their tantalizing fruit. For 10 points, name these mischievous creatures that tempt the sisters Laura and Lizzie by running a market in a poem by Christina Rossetti.

ANSWER: **goblins**

003-09-12-10118

18. In Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Sign of the Four*, Jonathan Small admits to having escaped from a penal colony on this island chain. To its east lies a group containing Henry Lawrence Island known as Ritchie's Archipelago. To its north lies the politically important Coco Islands and its principal town is Port Blair. They name a sea that lies to west of the Isthmus of Kra and they lie about 200 miles south of Myanmar. For 10 points, name this island group in the Indian Ocean that forms a political territory with the nearby Nicobar Islands.

ANSWER: **Andaman** Islands

064-09-12-10119

19. This painting nearly caused its artist to be expelled from a group of artists known as Les Vingt. One group in this painting is labeled the "Noisy Wagner Army," and it also includes an advertisement for Coleman's Mustard. It depicts atheist reformer Emile Littre holding a drum-major's baton while wearing bishop's garments. A banner reading "Vive la Sociale" hangs above the title procession in this work, a march that includes a host of skeletons and people wearing carnival masks. This massive painting depicts the title figure's reception during a modern Palm Sunday procession in the title Belgian city. For 10 points, name this painting by James Ensor.

ANSWER: ***Christ's Entry into Brussels*** [or ***The Entry of Christ into Brussels***; or ***L'Entree de Christ a Bruxelles***; or reasonable translations thereof]

030-09-12-10120

20. In quarks, the strength of this interaction is governed by the Cabibbo angle. One mechanism governed by this interaction can couple to any non-gluon particle; that neutral current interaction provides the mechanism for scattering of neutrinos by ordinary matter. This interaction can change the flavor of quarks - in other words, it is responsible for the conversion of quarks into other types of quarks, which is seen in beta decay. This force is mediated by the W and Z bosons. For 10 points, name this fundamental force that at high energies merges with the electromagnetic force.

ANSWER: the **weak** force [or **weak** interaction; prompt on **electroweak**]

001-09-12-10121

21. Kings of this place, including Amalric, accepted Christian refugees from Saladin's conquest of Jerusalem for settlement here. In 688, a treaty regarding this place, between Byzantine emperor Justinian II and caliph Abd al-Malik, made it a neutral territory. Byzantine rebel Isaac Comnenus was the governor of this place and lost it in a battle with Richard the Lion-Hearted, who then sold it to Guy of Lusignan. A convention about this place was signed between Britain and its Turkish rulers in 1878, but later, the Attila Line separated its Turkish population from the majority group on this island, who had demanded "enosis" under the leadership of Archbishop Makarios. For 10 points, name this island which is currently divided into Turkish and Greek sectors and has not achieved its planned union with mainland Greece.

ANSWER: **Cyprus** [or **Kipriakí** Dhimokratía; or **Kibris** Cumhuriyeti]

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22. This character willfully violates a superstition by naming her son after her husband, causing his death in the eyes of the public. She is sent to Nonneseter Abbey after Bentein tries to rape her, and she dies treating plague victims in at Rein Abbey. This character wears a ceremonial golden wreath representing virginity despite being pregnant at her wedding, which is watched with chagrin by Simon Darre. She moves to the estate of Husaby with her impulsive and irresponsible husband Erlend. For 10 points, name this heroine of the novels *The Cross*, *The Wife* and *The Wreath*, the subject of an eponymous trilogy by Sigrid Undset.

ANSWER: **Kristin Lavransdatter** [accept either]

015-09-12-10123

23. Reactions of nitric oxide are often treated as if they were of this order. This is the highest power of volume in the Redlich-Kwong equation of state. Apery's constant is the value of the Riemann zeta function at this number. According to the Debye [duh-BYE] model, specific heat is proportional to this power of the temperature. The asteroid denoted by this number is Juno. Algebraic equations of this order may be solved using the Tartaglia-Cardano formula. Monocots have a multiple of this number of petals. Platyhelminthes is the most primitive phylum to contain a mesoderm and, therefore, to possess this many germ layers. For 10 points, give this number that is also the number of nitrogen dioxide substituents on TNT.

ANSWER: **three** (accept word forms like **third**)

003-09-12-10124

1. Modern CPUs usually come with L1, L2, and L3 instances of this. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these small stores of data on the CPU that keep copies of recently accessed data so as to speed up memory access.

ANSWER: **caches**

[10] This term refers to fixed-size blocks of virtual memory used by operating systems. When they are not present in main memory, one of their namesake faults occurs.

ANSWER: **pages** (accept word forms like **paging**)

[10] This component of a CPU caches page mappings, thus speeding up virtual memory.

ANSWER: **TLB** (or **translation lookaside buffer**)

001-09-12-10201

2. The same demands that were put forth by this movement were met one year after the suppression of the Eureka Stockade in Australia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this reform movement that called for universal male suffrage, annual parliaments, and fair payment of all workers, to follow up the concessions of the earlier Reform Act of 1832.

ANSWER: **Chartism** [accept other word forms]

[10] The "Plug Plot" of 1842 was a large-scale strike organized by Chartist leaders and was crushed by this general and prime minister, who had earlier won a battle that he credited to "the playing fields of Eton."

ANSWER: Arthur **Wellesley**, 1st Duke of **Wellington** [accept either]

[10] Chartists in Manchester battled the police in a mass uprising in this year. Also in this year Kossuth was installed in Hungary after the resignation of Metternich.

ANSWER: **1848**

020-09-12-10202

3. The scherzo evolved from this dance, which was traditionally used as the third movement for Classical string quartets and symphonies. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this French dance played in triple time, which was incredibly popular at the English and French courts from 1650 to 1750.

ANSWER: **minuets**

[10] The third movement of this Italian composer's string quintet in E is one of the most famous classical minuets. He also composed the quintet *Night Music of the Streets of Madrid*.

ANSWER: Luigi **Boccherini**

[10] During the nineteenth century, Boccherini was dismissed as the "wife" of this Austrian composer of the *Clock* and *Surprise* symphonies.

ANSWER: Franz Joseph **Haydn**

004-09-12-10203

4. For 10 points each, answer the following about the Bone Wars.

[10] The Bone Wars were a series of feuds involving the discovery and categorization of these reptiles, which are thought to have gone extinct about 65 million years ago.

ANSWER: **dinosaurs**

[10] The Bone Wars pitted Edward Drinker Cope against this supporter of Darwinian theory, who proposed that birds descended from dinosaurs and described the evolution of horses.

ANSWER: Othniel Charles **Marsh**

[10] Marsh accidentally placed the skull of a Camarasaurus on the skeleton of this dinosaur, though Cope did not catch the error. He also misidentified a second specimen of this creature as an entirely different creature, giving it the name "Brontosaurus."

ANSWER: **Apatosaurus**

003-09-12-10204

5. This admiral lost his arm at the Battle of Santa Cruz de Tenerife. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this admiral, who was killed during the Battle of Trafalgar.

ANSWER: Lord Horatio **Nelson**, First Viscount Nelson, First Duke of Bronté [prompt on **Bronté**]

[10] Nelson won at Trafalgar employing this tactic, which was also called "Nelson's Touch." It involved sending a perpendicular column of ships across the front of the opposing line to create an asymmetry in available guns.

ANSWER: **crossing the T** [accept **capping the T**; or word forms or equivalents]

[10] Nelson rose to prominence after he disobeyed Sir Hyde Parker's orders to retreat at this battle, which destroyed a European capital in a dispute over Napoleonic embargo schemes.

ANSWER: Battle of **Copenhagen**

026-09-12-10205

6. This hormone, produced during labor to promote uterine contraction, is a cyclic polypeptide of just nine amino acids. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this hormone, which controls maternal instincts and promote social bonding.

ANSWER: **oxytocin**

[10] Oxytocin is secreted from the neurohypophysis, a part of this endocrine gland. It is a pea-like protrusion at the bottom of the hypothalamus.

ANSWER: **pituitary** gland [accept **posterior pituitary**; prompt on **hypophysis**; do not accept or prompt on "anterior pituitary"]

[10] This other hormone released from the posterior pituitary helps the body retain water by controlling urine concentration. Its deficiency causes diabetes insipidus.

ANSWER: Arginine **vasopressin** [accept **argipressin**; or **antidiuretic hormone**; or **ADH**]

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7. When it is performed at any time other than during one specific month, it is known as *umrah*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ritual pilgrimage to Mecca.

ANSWER: **hajj**

[10] During the umrah or the hajj, men wear this garment of two large pieces of unstitched cloth. It shares its name with the consecrated state that the pilgrim enters upon donning the garment.

ANSWER: **ihram**

[10] The Sa'y, a rite of the hajj, represents Hagar's quest for water and ends with the drinking of water from this well.

ANSWER: Well of **Zamzam**

003-09-12-10207

8. This character writes for The International League for the Organization of Progress. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this Italian humanist who argues with the Jesuit Leo Naptha.

ANSWER: **Settembrini**

[10] Settembrini appears in this Thomas Mann novel that takes place in a Swiss Sanatorium.

ANSWER: *The **Magic Mountain*** [or *Der **Zauberberg***]

[10] This central character of The Magic Mountain travels to the Sanatorium to rest and visit his cousin Joachim Ziemssse.

ANSWER: **Hans Castorp** [accept either]

001-09-12-10208

9. According to legend, this test got its name because its inventor, William Gosset, was forced to use a pseudonym when publishing results due to the fact that he was working for Guinness at the time. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this parametric test that tests the null hypothesis that the sample mean is equal to the population mean. Unlike the z-test, it explicitly uses the sample standard deviation in the calculation of the test statistic.

ANSWER: one-sample Student's **t**-test

[10] The t-test requires the assumption that the underlying data have this property. According to the central limit theorem, the mean of any sufficiently large set of finite variates has this property.

ANSWER: they are **normally** distributed [or **Gaussian**; accept word forms like **normality**]

[10] The Mann-Whitney test is preferred over the t-test when the assumption of normality does not hold because in that case it has a higher value for this property, the probability of correctly rejecting a null hypothesis.

ANSWER: the statistical **power**

003-09-12-10209

10. For 10 points each, answer these questions about the work psychologists have done with animals.

[10] In 1920, this psychologist made a nine month old child become intensely afraid of a white rat in his Little Albert experiment.

ANSWER: John Broadus **Watson**

[10] Animal rights movements strongly opposed this man, who in the 1970's placed monkeys in isolation chambers dubbed "pits of despair."

ANSWER: Harry **Harlow**

[10] In a B.F. Skinner experiment, these animals were fed food at regular intervals but learned to associate whatever random event was occurring with the event of being fed. In a project named for these animals, Skinner attempted to train them to guide bombs during World War II.

ANSWER: **pigeons**

064-09-12-10210

11. After conquering this region, Charles Napier sent a message consisting only of the word "peccavi." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this province of Pakistan where Akbar was born and is the location of Mohenjo-Daro.

ANSWER: **Sindh**

[10] This state of India during British control was ruled by a Nizam of the Asaf Jahi Dynasty. Their rule was toppled by the new Indian government in Operation Polo.

ANSWER: **Hyderabad**

[10] This state of India was the home of many figures in Indian independence such as Ghandi. It was the town of Dandi in this state that was the destination of the Salt March. This state was the home of the Solanki dynasty and where the Parsi arrived in India.

ANSWER: **Gujarat**

001-09-12-10211

12. Phyllis Schlafly organized opposition to this proposed Constitutional amendment. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Constitutional amendment proposed by Alice Paul, which was passed by both houses of Congress in 1972 but was only ratified by thirty-five out of the necessary thirty-eight states before its 1982 deadline.

ANSWER: **Equal Rights Amendment**

[10] Alice Paul originally named the Equal Rights Amendment for this women's rights advocate, who cowrote the majority of the Seneca Falls Convention's Declaration of Sentiments along with Elizabeth Cady Stanton. This Quaker was also a founder of Swarthmore College, and ensured that it would accept both male and female students.

ANSWER: Lucretia Coffin **Mott**

[10] Nineteenth century women's rights leaders focused on gaining this right, which was first granted on the state level by Wyoming and later throughout the United States by the 19th Amendment.

ANSWER: **suffrage** [or the right to **vote**; or clear-knowledge equivalents]

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13. This author wrote of a woman who seduces and ruins her cousin's husband Baron Hector Hulot only to leave him for the perfume maker Celestin Crevel. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *Cousin Bette* who published the novels *Sarrasine* and *Le Père Goriot* in his *The Human Comedy*.

ANSWER: Honoré de **Balzac**

[10] This recurring Balzac character is an ambitious law student who strikes up relationships with Père Goiro's daughter Delphine. He is one of the few to attend Goriot's funeral.

ANSWER: Eugene de **Rastignac** [or **Eugene** de Rastignac]

[10] This other recurring Balzac character gets the nickname "Trompe-la-Mort" in prison and disguises himself as the Jesuit priest Carlos Herrera in *Lost Illusions*. In *Le Père Goriot*, he has Victorine Taillefer's brother killed in a duel.

ANSWER: **Vautrin** [or Jacques **Collin**]

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14. This philosopher's first work was *The Structure of Behavior* and his *The Visible and the Invisible* was published posthumously. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this French philosopher who was influenced by Husserl, and who critiqued the beliefs of his friend Jean-Paul Sartre in *Adventures of the Dialectic*.

ANSWER: Maurice **Merleau-Ponty**

[10] A 1945 work of Merleau-Ponty explores the importance of the body in human experience and uses the example of an amputee. It is titled for this Husserl-coined concept "of Perception."

ANSWER: **phenomenology** [or *The Phenomenology of Perception*]

[10] Merleau-Ponty was also a friend of this author of *The Ethics of Ambiguity*, *Must We Burn Sade?*, and *Pyrrhus and Cineas*, who claimed that woman was the "other" in her major work.

ANSWER: Simone de **Beauvoir**

001-09-12-10214

15. Donald Woods refused to accept the official story that this man died from a hunger strike; it was later revealed that he had suffered brain damage after interrogation and afterwards was taken on a 12-hour car ride instead of to a hospital. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who wrote the essay "Black Consciousness – A Quest for a True Humanity," started the Zumele Trust Fund for South African political prisoners, and founded the South African Students Organization.

ANSWER: Stephen Bantu **Biko**

[10] Biko is considered a martyr for the cause that protested against this form of enforced segregation in South Africa.

ANSWER: **apartheid**

[10] When the South African government started enforcing a law mandating secondary education be taught in Afrikaans, a 1976 protest march was scheduled in this township outside Johannesburg, but it quickly devolved into a full-scale riot.

ANSWER: **Soweto**

003-09-12-10215

16. This man painted a group of peasant women invading Hell in his work *Mad Meg*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Dutch painter whose works include *The Gloomy Day* and *Hunters in the Snow*, part of his cycle showing the title *Months*. He also painted peasants unaware that the title disaster has happened in his *Landscape with the Fall of Icarus*.

ANSWER: **Pieter Bruegel the Elder** [prompt on Pieter **Bruegel**; prompt on **P. Bruegel**]

[10] This Bruegel work shows an army of skeletons attacking and slaughtering a group of peasants. The skeletons can be seen transporting a wagon of skulls in the foreground.

ANSWER: *The Triumph of Death*

[10] Another Bruegel painting depicts a "Battle" between these two title festivities, represented by revelers on the left side, including a fat man riding a wine barrel, and pious church-goers on the right side.

ANSWER: **Carnival** and **Lent** [accept in either order; or *The Battle/Fight Between Carnival and Lent*]

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17. One son of this god was a cap-wearing dwarf named Telesphorus. For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this son of Apollo and father of Panacea, Hygieia, and Iaso, who was made into the constellation Ophiuchus after being killed by Zeus's thunderbolt.

ANSWER: **Asclepius**

[10] Asclepius and his offspring are deities of this branch of scientific study, and are acknowledged as such in the Hippocratic Oath.

ANSWER: **medicine** [prompt on **healing**, even though this part should disambiguate between them well enough]

[10] After Asclepius's death, Apollo was banished by Zeus to spend a year under King Admetus, during which he helped the king win over this princess by yoking two animals to a chariot and by challenging people to die for him, which this princess gladly offered to do.

ANSWER: **Alcestis**

020-09-12-10217

18. This essay compares the mind of a poet to a platinum catalyst which transmutes emotions and feelings into art. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this essay written in 1919, which argues that "the whole of the literature of Europe from Homer...composes a simultaneous order," and that a poet's significance is "the appreciation of his relation to the dead poets and artists" of that order.

ANSWER: **"Tradition and the Individual Talent"**

[10] This author collected "Tradition and the Individual Talent" in *The Sacred Wood*. His own poetry includes "Gerontion" and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

ANSWER: Thomas Stearns **Eliot**

[10] Eliot argued that the only way to express emotion in works of art was through an "objective correlative" in an essay about this character "and his problems." This character titles a Shakespeare play based on a lost play by Thomas Kyd.

ANSWER: **Hamlet**

004-09-12-10218

19. The title character of this play has a relationship with the newspaper editor Scoop Rosenbaum with and adopts a Panamanian baby named Judy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Wendy Wasserstein play about a Vasser educated art historian who teaches at Columbia University.

ANSWER: *The **Heidi Chronicles***

[10] This later play by Eve Ensler includes the sections "Because He Liked to Look At It," "The Little Coochie Snorcher That Could," and "I Was Twelve, My Mother Slapped Me."

ANSWER: *The **Vagina Monologues***

[10] In this much earlier feminist novel, the departure of Robert Lebrun from Grand Isle sparks Edna Pontellier's suicide. It was written by Kate Chopin.

ANSWER: *The **Awakening***

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20. For 10 points each, identify these major Israeli cities.

[10] Israel's second largest city, this city lies next to the ancient site of Jaffa and is known for its large number of buildings in the Bauhaus style. Most countries refuse to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and instead send diplomats here.

ANSWER: **Tel-Aviv**-Jaffa [or **Tel Aviv**-Yaffo]

[10] Egypt's closing of the Straits of Tiran threatened this major port and resort spot at Israel's southern tip. It lies nearly adjacent to the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

ANSWER: **Eilat**

[10] Israel's most active port, however, is this educational center, third-largest city, and center of the Bahai faith.

ANSWER: **Haifa**

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21. This character's name is Philippe and he titles the third volume of *The Vicomte of Bragelonne*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this twin brother of Louis XIV who is dealt the title punishment after Aramis fails to place him on the French throne.

ANSWER: The **Man in the Iron Mask**

[10] "The Man in the Iron Mask" was written by this author who detailed the earlier adventures of Aramis, Porthos, and Athos in *The Three Musketeers*.

ANSWER: Alexandre **Dumas**, père

[10] This recurring Dumas character is known as "The Man from Meung." He steals D'Artagnan's letter of introduction and kidnaps Constance as an agent for Cardinal Richelieu.

ANSWER: Comte de **Rochefort**

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