



1. **One of these works contains several cubes of marble in a cage, while another of them was entitled "In Advance of a Broken Arm". Another of them is a glass container allegedly containing 50 ccs of air, and they also included a typewriter cover, a coat rack, and an unopened bottle of perfume. Alfred Stieglitz took a photograph of the most famous of these works, which is signed (*) R. Mutt. They include a bicycle wheel and an upside-down urinal. For 10 points, identify these everyday objects turned into art by Marcel Duchamp.**

ANSWER: readymades [prompt on anything with Marcel Duchamp's name in it]

048-12-53-03102

2. **One leader of this group signed the Treaty of New Echota in defiance of John Ross. This group led by Stand Watie published the *Phoenix* newspaper. John Marshall ruled that the U.S. was not sovereign over this tribe's lands in *Worcester v. Georgia*. The "talking leaves" developed by (*) Sequoyah codified this tribe's language. One of the Five Civilized Tribes along with the Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw, and Seminole, for 10 points, name this tribe moved to Oklahoma on the Trail of Tears.**

ANSWER: Cherokee

131-12-53-03103

3. **In one work by this artist, two rows of lights are reflected in a window behind a woman in a yellow hat and blue and brown coat who sits alone at a table holding a coffee cup. In another painting by this artist of *Automat*, two women in similar hats sit facing each other next to a window near a sign advertising the title food, *Chop Suey*. This man also painted a man in white seemingly (*) trapped behind a counter waiting on a man in a suit and a woman in a red dress. For 10 points, name this painter of *Nighthawks*.**

ANSWER: Edward Hopper

105-12-53-03104

4. **This author wrote a series of poems about Damon, who thinks about his love Juliana while cutting the grass. This author wrote that "society is all but rude to this delicious solitude" in another poem. This author of the "Mower" poems and "The Garden" wrote a poem in which he says the addressee could refuse "until the conversion of the Jews" if the speaker did not hear (*) "Time's winged chariot." In that poem, he used the argument that "worms will try thy long preserved virginity" to urge his lover to sleep with him before it was too late. For 10 points, name this Metaphysical poet of "To His Coy Mistress."**

ANSWER: Andrew Marvell

080-12-53-03105

5. **According to the Qur'an, Allah's throne sits on jewels above this substance, out of which all non-human animals were created. The literal meaning of *shari'a* refers to a path to this substance. The *ghusl* ritual uses this substance, as does the less extensive (*) *wudu* ritual done before praying at a mosque. It is believed to miraculously emanate from Zamzam, which believers visit on hajj. For 10 points, name this substance put on Islamic hands before prayer, which Hagar sought in the desert to cure her thirst.**

ANSWER: water

104-12-53-03106

6. In March of 1944, the 340th Bombardment Group lost eighty planes to one of these events. In 512 CE, Theodoric granted a tax exemption to those affected by another of these events. Another one of these events killed people such as the "Ring Lady" and the author of the (*) *Natural History*, Pliny the Elder, who wrote letters about the start of this event to his nephew. For 10 points, name this natural event that, in 79 CE, destroyed the Roman towns of Herculaneum and Pompeii.

ANSWER: eruptions of Mount Vesuvius [prompt on volcanic eruptions; prompt on volcanoes]

019-12-53-03107

7. The square of this physical constant is found in the equation for the Lorentz factor. The refractive index is defined as the ratio of this quantity in a vacuum and in the material. The current definition of the (*) meter is based off of this physical constant. Albert Einstein proposed that energy is proportional to the square of this constant. For 10 points, name this physical constant typically denoted *c* that is roughly equal to 300 million meters per second.

ANSWER: speed of light [or obvious equivalents; prompt on c before it is mentioned]

064-12-53-03108

8. A famous study of one kind of this quantity was made by Card and Kreuger. One theory about these things says that habits and customs offset the gradual decrease in their natural variety over time. The Davis-Bacon Act requires that the "prevailing" kind be used on federal contracts. David (*) Ricardo said they cannot change in real terms, formulating an "Iron Law" of them. For women, this value is only seventy-eight percent of those of men. A price floor on the labor market is provided by the "minimum" kind of, for 10 points, what compensation for labor usually paid to workers?

ANSWER: wages [or salaries; or salary; or minimum wage_s at any point]

020-12-53-03109

9. One character in this novel voted for President Noble based on his looks. That character, Mrs. Bowles, compares taking care of her kids to washing clothes, and yells at the protagonist after a reading of "Dover Beach." In this novel, Captain (*) Beatty explains that he "own[s] books, but [doesn't] read them," and the protagonist escapes from the Mechanical Hound and reveals that he has memorized part of Ecclesiastes. For 10 points, Guy Montag loses his "pleasure to burn" books in what Ray Bradbury novel?

ANSWER: Fahrenheit 451

003-12-53-03110

10. Viruses often use internal entry sites for this organelle, which begins its actions at the Kozak consensus sequence in eukaryotes (YOO-kah-ree-oats) or the Shine-Dalgarno sequence in prokaryotes (PRO-kah-ree-oats). This organelle's A, P, and E sites are holding spots for transfer RNAs, which read off three part codons composed of mRNA. This organelle differentiates (*) endoplasmic (en-doh-PLAHS-mick) reticulum (ree-TICK-yoo-lum) as either smooth or rough. For 10 points, identify this organelle which synthesizes peptide chains.

ANSWER: ribosome

048-12-53-03111

11. In one of this writer's plays, the woodsmen Polydore and Cadwal are revealed to be the missing princes Guiderius and Arviragus, and Iachimo steals a look at a princess's naked body to trick Postumus into thinking he has seduced Imogen. This man was criticized for erroneously claiming Bohemia had a coast in a play centering on King (*) Leontes's irrational jealousy toward his wife, Hermione. For 10 points, name this playwright of *Cymbeline* and *The Winter's Tale*, better known for such tragedies as *Macbeth*.

ANSWER: William Shakespeare [or The Bard]

080-12-53-03112

12. **This ruler captured Gniew in a war in which he fought against Stanislaw Koniecpolski. This ruler ended that war with the Truce of Altmark prior to entering a war in which he won the Battle of Lech. After this ruler's death, Axel Oxenstierna served as regent during the minority of his daughter Christina. This ruler defeated Count Tilly at Breitenfeld and died fighting against Albrecht von (*) Wallenstein at Lützen. For 10 points, name this king of Sweden during the Thirty Years' War.**

ANSWER: Gustavus Adolphus [or Gustav II Adolf; prompt on Gustavus; prompt on Gustav Adolf]

014-12-53-03113

13. **In 2001, this man joined with Michael Huebsch in an attempt to depose a Wiccan chaplain named Jamiy Witch from the state prison system. In December 2011, a recall petition against this man with the names "Adolf Hitler" and "Mickey Mouse" included was certified as valid by the state board of elections. In 2010, he defeated Democrat Tom Barrett to become (*) governor, and immediately introduced a bill that would remove most collective bargaining rights from public employee unions, leading to an occupation of the state capitol. For 10 points, name this controversial governor of Wisconsin.**

ANSWER: Scott Walker

019-12-53-03114

14. **In this work, the title character is accused of being a unionizer by Lucius Brockway while working at the Liberty Paint factory. In this novel, outrage is sparked by the death of Tod Clifton, and the title character ultimately decides to live in a manhole after nearly being killed in a riot started by (*) Ras the Destroyer. This novel begins with the title character participating in a degrading battle royal for a scholarship. For 10 points, name this work about an unnamed African-American protagonist, a novel written by Ralph Ellison.**

ANSWER: Invisible Man [do not accept "The Invisible Man"]

030-12-53-03115

15. **This type of reaction converts the indicator ferroin from red to pale blue. It is used as an alternative to water-softening agents in removing iron and magnesium impurities. It is commonly performed by adding dichromate or permanganate salts to a solution. This type of reaction occurs at the (*) anode of an electrochemical cell. For 10 points, name this reaction in which a substance loses electrons, which is contrasted with reduction.**

ANSWER: oxidation [do not accept or prompt on "oxidation-reduction" or "redox"]

003-12-53-03116

16. **This country's third largest city, Erdenet, was built to exploit Asia's largest copper mine, and lies in a valley between the Selenge and Orkhon Rivers. Its largest lake is Uvs Lake, the northeastern tip of which is located in Russia's Tuva Republic. This country's largest ethnic group is the (*) Khalkha, and the southern region of this country is covered by the Gobi Desert. For 10 points, identify this large, sparsely populated country between Russia and China.**

ANSWER: Mongolia

126-12-53-03117

17. **This man represented the "spirit of negation" in the third movement of a symphony concluding with a setting of the "Chorus Mysticus." This composer of the *Faust Symphony* set a Ferdinand Freiligrath ("FRY"-li-grath) poem to music in the third of his *Liebestraume* (LEE-bes-troy-ma). That work helped pioneer the symphonic poem; this man's other compositions in that genre include (*) *Les Preludes*. For 10 points, name this piano virtuoso who incorporated the gypsy scale into the second of his *Hungarian Rhapsodies*.**

ANSWER: Franz Liszt

080-12-53-03118

18. **One man looking for this object is warned by Gornemant to not ask too many questions, leading that man to not ask the question that would heal the Fisher King, who protects this object. This object was the sole source of sustenance for one man in prison for 42 years, until he was released and brought it to Britain. That man was (*) Joseph of Arimathea. Though Percival saw it, only Sir Galahad was able to successfully retrieve this object. For 10 points, name this object sought by King Arthur's knights, often depicted as a vessel containing Christ's blood.**

ANSWER: Holy Grail

121-12-53-03119

19. **The name of these substances was coined by Irving Langmuir, who also developed a type of probe to investigate them. These substances contain a layer of positive charge called a Debye sheath whose thickness is measured in Debye lengths. Because of their makeup, they are assumed to have infinite conductivity. This type of compound forms the composition of a (*) star and are used to excite phosphors in modern televisions. For 10 points, name this so called fourth state of matter that consists of ionized gas particles.**

ANSWER: plasma

064-12-53-03120

20. **In the 1950s, this country's government clashed with rebels under Frank Pais, an organizer in the 26th of July Movement. In 1975 and 1977, its forces were sent to assist with independence movements in Angola and Ethiopia. After a coup unseated Fulgencio Batista as leader of this country, it was attacked by CIA-trained exiles in the (*) Bay of Pigs Invasion. For 10 points, name this Communist island nation in the Caribbean which has been led by Fidel Castro and his brother Raul since the 1950s.**

ANSWER: Republic of Cuba [or Republica de Cuba]

015-12-53-03121

21. **Present-day Smithfield was a common location in England for these events, to which women were exclusively subject because the alternative involved nudity. In five years, Mary Tudor presided over 274 of them, including that of Thomas Cranmer. Many people were strangled before these events, which were a popular method of death used by the Inquisition because the Catholic Church forbade spilling (*) blood. For 10 points, name this punishment used against witches that involves being tied to a stake.**

ANSWER: burning at the stake [accept equivalent answers]

020-12-53-03122

22. **The Clausius-Clapeyron (CLAP-er-on) relation gives the slope of lines separating this property. Eutectic (yoo-TECK-tick) systems can induce a change in the transition of this property. Gibbs names a rule relating the number of degrees of freedom to the number of components and this property. Only one of these can exist beyond the critical point, and three of these can exist at the (*) triple point. Transitions between these include deposition and boiling. For 10 points, name this property of matter that can usually be either solid, liquid, or gas.**

ANSWER: phase of matter

127-12-53-03123

23. In this novel, the cannibalistic Oreillon (oh-ray-OWN) tribe only wants to eat Jesuits. Pococurante criticizes everything he owns in this work. Cacambo travels to El Dorado with the protagonist, who was expelled by Baron Thunder-ten-Tronckh for kissing (*) Cunegonde (COO-nay-gond). One character in this work is condemned to death by an auto-da-fe following the Lisbon Earthquake. Dr. Pangloss declares we live in “the best of all possible worlds” in, for 10 points, what satirical novel by Voltaire?

ANSWER: *Candide*

079-12-53-03124



1. 2011 saw some remarkable coaching changes in sports. For 10 points each:

[10] Penn State fired this longtime head coach in November 2011 over concerns involving Jerry Sandusky's conduct while an assistant coach under him.

ANSWER: Joe **Paterno**

[10] Mark Turgeon replaced this longtime University of Maryland basketball coach, who won the school's first NCAA National Championship in 2002.

ANSWER: Gary **Williams**

[10] Despite reaching 200 NHL victories faster than any coach before, Bruce Boudreau was fired as coach of this hockey team, for which Alexander Ovechkin plays.

ANSWER: **Washington** Capitals [or Washington **Capitals**]

147-12-53-03201

2. Mrs. Bolton is the nurse of the paralyzed Clifford in the novel, which also sees an affair between Connie and Michaelis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which the title character, the gamekeeper Oliver Mellors, has an affair with Constance.

ANSWER: **Lady Chatterley's Lover**

[10] *Lady Chatterley's Lover* was written by this author of "Odour of Chrysanthemums." He also wrote the novel *Women in Love* as a sequel to *The Rainbow*.

ANSWER: David Herbert **Lawrence**

[10] In this novel by Lawrence, Paul Morel has an affair with Clara Dawes and gives his mother an overdose of morphine.

ANSWER: **Sons and Lovers**

127-12-53-03202

3. He argued that people should be treated as ends rather than means, and should only live by maxims they wish to be universal laws. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Prussian philosopher, who supplanted the golden rule with those versions of his "categorical imperative" in his duty-based *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals*.

ANSWER: Immanuel **Kant**

[10] Kant, like Voltaire, belonged to this late-eighteenth-century intellectual movement which stressed the power of human reason. Kant defined it as "mankind leaving its self-imposed immaturity."

ANSWER: the **Enlightenment** [or **Aufklärung**]

[10] Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* pioneered the distinction between synthetic truths and these types of statements, which have truths contained in the definition of their words.

ANSWER: **analytic** truths

104-12-53-03203

4. During the "Great" one in 1054, the Eastern Orthodox Church split from the Catholic Church. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these divisive events in Church history. During the "Western" one of the 1400s, three men claimed to be the rightful Pope.

ANSWER: **schisms**

[10] The Western Schism ended when this 1414 to 1418 ecumenical council appointed Martin V to the Papacy. It also condemned the teachings of John Wycliffe.

ANSWER: Council of **Constance**

[10] The Council of Constance burned this Czech reformer at the stake.

ANSWER: Jan **Huss**

079-12-53-03204

5. A kneeling man is contrasted with long fingers holding a cracked egg in this artist's *The Metamorphosis of Narcissus*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Spanish artist who painted some melting clocks in his *The Persistence of Memory*.

ANSWER: Salvador Domènec Felipe Jacinto **Dali** i Domènech, Marquis de Púbol

[10] Salvador Dali was a leading member of this art movement which featured bizarre, surprising elements in its artworks and included Max Ernst and Joan Miro.

ANSWER: **Surrealism**

[10] Another noted Surrealist was Rene Magritte, who painted *The Son of Man*, a painting in which a man in a suit and bowler hat has his face obscured by one of these objects.

ANSWER: an **apple**

141-12-53-03205

6. For 10 points each, answer the following about *One Thousand and One Nights*.

[10] This character is tricked by a sorcerer into helping him retrieve a magic lamp which contains a powerful genie, which is not mentioned as impersonating Groucho Marx at any point in the story.

ANSWER: **Aladdin**

[10] This sailor goes on seven voyages, including visits to a city filled with people who transform into birds and the Old Man of the Sea.

ANSWER: **Sinbad**

[10] One of these mythical giant birds destroys Sinbad's ship on his fifth voyage.

ANSWER: **rocs**

088-12-53-03206

7. The sinoatrial (sigh-noh-AY-tree-uhl) node is referred to as the pacemaker of this organ. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this muscular organ of the body that pumps blood throughout the body.

ANSWER: **heart**

[10] These two chambers of the heart receive blood from the atria. The right one then pumps the blood into the pulmonary circuit, while the left pumps to the systemic circuit.

ANSWER: **ventricles**

[10] These myocardial fibers conduct electric impulses in the heart, thereby causing the entire organ to contract at once.

ANSWER: **Purkinje** (purr-KIN-jay) fibers

127-12-53-03207

8. This man's last completed symphony was his seventh, which is in one movement and features the "Aino" theme. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Finnish composer, whose earlier works include the *Karelia Suite* (ka-RAY-lee-ah) and *Finlandia*.

ANSWER: Jean **Sibelius** [or Johan Christian **Sibelius**]

[10] Sibelius also wrote a concerto for this instrument in D minor. Other examples of concertos for this instrument include an E-minor one by Mendelssohn.

ANSWER: **violin**

[10] Among Sibelius's works inspired by Finnish mythology is his *Lemminkainen Suite* (lem-in-KYE-nen). This second movement of the suite uses an English horn to represent the title bird.

ANSWER: "The **Swan of Tuonela**" (too-oh-NEH-la) [or "**Tuonelan joutsen**"]

142-12-53-03208

9. Planck's hypothesis proposes that electromagnetic radiation is bundled into these packages. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these packets of light.

ANSWER: **photon**

[10] This experiment, carried out by Young, measured interference of light waves as they pass through the title apparatus.

ANSWER: **double-slit** experiment

[10] After determining the speed of light by flashing light between mirrors, this physicist detected the aether with Morley.

ANSWER: Albert **Michelson**

124-12-53-03209

10. Sadat's visit to the Knesset set the stage for this event. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these negotiations between Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat at the namesake Maryland location, in which Israel and Egypt agreed to peace.

ANSWER: **Camp David** Accords

[10] This President mediated the Camp David Accords. He also signed a treaty to give Panama control over the Panama Canal.

ANSWER: Jimmy **Carter** [or James Earl **Carter**, Jr.]

[10] Carter signed this treaty with Brezhnev about nuclear weapons, but then the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and he instituted a grain embargo.

ANSWER: **SALT II** [or **Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II**; prompt on **SALT**; prompt on **Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty**]

124-12-53-03210

11. This country distinguishes its nine provinces from its three "indigenous territories" of Embera-Wounaan, Kula Yala, and Ngobe-Bugle. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this country, whose independence from Colombia was facilitated by the United States in order to build a canal across its namesake isthmus.

ANSWER: Republic of **Panama** [or Republica de **Panama**]

[10] This treacherous, 3000 square mile delta of the Atrato River comprises the Colombia-adjacent part of Panama. It is notoriously impassable, and the only break in traveling the Americas by road.

ANSWER: **Darien Gap**

[10] The Darien Gap marks a discontinuity in this network of roads, which otherwise extends from Alaska to Ushuaia in southern Argentina.

ANSWER: the **Pan-American Highway**

019-12-53-03211

12. Based on ice core samples, temperature lags behind atmospheric increases of a compound of this element. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this element that is sequestered by trees and believed to contribute to global warming due to increased emissions since the Industrial Revolution.

ANSWER: carbon [accept **CO₂**; or **carbon dioxide**]

[10] This layer of the atmosphere, classified by changes in the adiabatic lapse rate, is an indicator of increased surface temperature. It lies between the troposphere and stratosphere.

ANSWER: **tropopause** [do not accept "troposphere"]

[10] This observatory has tracked atmospheric carbon dioxide changes for the past fifty years, upon which measurements is based the Keeling curve. It is located on the largest active volcano on Earth.

ANSWER: **Mauna Loa** Observatory

124-12-53-03212

13. Though this idea had been described for centuries, this term was first given a name by Friedrich von Wieser in 1914's *Theory of Social Economics*. For 10 points each:

[10] What crucial idea in economics refers to the value lost by foregoing one activity or option in favor of the one actually chosen?

ANSWER: **opportunity cost**

[10] The idea that money spent to fix objects destroyed by vandalism or natural disasters is a social benefit is untrue because it ignores the opportunity cost of what the money would otherwise buy, according to the "fallacy" named for this object. A "theory" named for this object says that aggressively repairing them reduces more serious crimes.

ANSWER: a **broken window** [prompt on partial answer]

[10] Opportunity cost is also the core idea behind the common economic slogan that "there ain't no such thing as a free" one of these, which is popular in the works of Robert Heinlein and Milton Friedman.

ANSWER: a free **lunch**

019-12-53-03213

14. In this short story, the ghost of the main character returns to steal something from a man called a "person of consequence." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story, which describes the death of the clerk Akaky Akakievich (uh-KAH-kee uh-KAH-kee-AY-vitch).

ANSWER: "The **Overcoat**" [or "**Shinel**"]

[10] This Russian author of *Dead Souls* wrote "The Overcoat" and *The Inspector-General*.

ANSWER: Nikolai **Gogol**

[10] Some of Gogol's works share similar themes with those of this contemporary of his, the author of *Crime and Punishment*.

ANSWER: Fyodor Mikhaylovich **Dostoevsky**

140-12-53-03214

15. Prior to its independence, this country was known as Rhodesia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this African nation that gained independence in 1980 and moved its capital to Harare in 1982.

ANSWER: Republic of **Zimbabwe**

[10] This man has served as President of Zimbabwe since 1987, having earlier served as Prime Minister under Canaan Banana.

ANSWER: Robert Gabriel **Mugabe**

[10] Banana, the first President of Zimbabwe, helped unite the ZAPU party with this other party to form the Patriotic Front.

ANSWER: **ZANU** [or **Zimbabwe African National Union**]

147-12-53-03215

16. This structure is part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this massive steel catenary that stands over St. Louis, Missouri.

ANSWER: **Gateway Arch** [or **Gateway to the West**]

[10] This Finnish architect of the Gateway Arch also designed a whale-shaped ice rink for Yale.

ANSWER: Eero **Saarin**

[10] Saarinen helped choose Jorn Utzon's design for this building. This building, which has a roof shaped like shells, is surrounded on three sides by this city's harbor.

ANSWER: the **Sydney Opera House**

105-12-53-03216

17. This action's failure resulted in the formation of the Sixth Coalition. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this military action that Napoleon performed in the winter of 1812 by entering a large Eurasian country. The harsh winter killed many of Napoleon's troops.

ANSWER: **invading Russia** [accept equivalents]

[10] The Russian army, under Mikhail Kutuzov, failed to hold off the invasion of the Grand Arme

ANSWER: Battle of **Borodino**

[10] Napoleon had previously signed an 1807 peace agreement called the Treaty of Tilsit with this Russian tsar, who formed the Holy Alliance in 1815 to defeat Napoleon.

ANSWER: **Alexander I** of Russia [or **Aleksandr Pavlovich**; prompt on **Alexander**]

079-12-53-03217

18. In one novel by this author, Tilly is the only member of the Kronberg family to remain in Moonstone. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of a novel about Thea Kronberg's attempt to become an opera singer. This author of *The Song of the Lark* also wrote about the Shimerda family in *My Antonia* (ann-tuh-NEE-uh).

ANSWER: Willa **Cather** [or Wilella Sibert **Cather**]

[10] Willa Cather also wrote this novel about the Bergson family. In this novel, Alexandra Bergson marries her love despite the disapproval of Alexandra's brothers, Oscar and Lu.

ANSWER: **O Pioneers!**

[10] Alexandra Bergson marries this man in *O Pioneers!* after receiving a telegram from him. Earlier in the novel, this man's failed farm was bought by the Shabatas.

ANSWER: **Carl** Linstrum [or Carl **Linstrum**]

149-12-53-03218

19. The "tip-to-tail" method obtains the resultant of adding two of these objects by arranging them as two sides of a parallelogram. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these quantities which, unlike scalars, have magnitude and direction. They are often symbolized by arrows.

ANSWER: **vectors**

[10] This operation outputs a vector perpendicular to both of the two input vectors, whose magnitude equals the product of the input vectors' magnitudes times the sine of the angle between them.

ANSWER: **cross product** [prompt on **cross**, prompt on vector **product** or vector **multiplication**]

[10] For a two dimensional function, this operation, symbolized by an upside-down triangle, creates a vector at each point of a scalar function whose x and y components are the function's partial derivatives with respect to x and y.

ANSWER: **gradient**

104-12-53-03219

20. This figure murders the nymph Galatea's lover Acis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this son of Poseidon who is blinded by an enemy who calls himself "nobody."

ANSWER: **Polyphemus**

[10] This crafty Ithacan blinded Polyphemus. On his ten-year journey home from Troy, this man also encountered Circe (SIR-see) and the Cattle of the Sun.

ANSWER: **Odysseus**

[10] Odysseus has to tear three of his men away from the company of these people because the men stopped caring about their homes once they had tasted these people's flowers.

ANSWER: **Lotos Eaters** [or **Lotophagi**]

105-12-53-03220

21. This poem ends with the body of Hector being returned to his father and his subsequent funeral rites.

For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Homeric epic, which recounts episodes from the tenth year of the Trojan War.

ANSWER: **Iliad**

[10] In the *Iliad*, Achilles returns to fighting for the Greeks after the death of this man, his companion.

ANSWER: **Patroclus**

[10] A lengthy portion of Book 18 is devoted to describing the shield of Achilles. That is an example of this technique, in which a poem describes a work of art in great detail.

ANSWER: **ekphrasis**

121-12-53-03221