

Harvard Fall Tournament IX

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Round 12

Tossups

1. The exclamation “Good lord! Good heavens!” appears in a work in this poetic form written about the burning of a post office. The author of that poem penned another work in this form that appears in J. D. Salinger’s *Franny and Zooey*. A different author used this form to complain about a miscanthus plant growing on a (*) banana tree which gave him his pen name. That author collected many examples of this form in *The Seashell Game*, and heavily employed “season words” in a different collection, *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*. For 10 points, name this form used to describe a frog jumping into an old pond by Matsuo Basho, a short style of Japanese origin.

ANSWER: haiku [or hokku]

2. One thinker from this country argued that philosophy is indistinguishable from history and penned the tract “What is Living and What is Dead in the Philosophy of Hegel?” Another thinker from this country argued that the sexual urges of workers were regulated by a combination of “Americanism” and “Fordism” and developed a theory of “cultural hegemony” in his (*) *Prison Notebooks*. A third thinker from this modern-day country noted that the title figure of one of his works should be both a lion and a fox, and should be “feared” rather than “loved.” For 10 points, name this country of origin of thinkers such as Benedetto Croce, Antonio Gramsci, and Niccolo Machiavelli.

ANSWER: Italy [accept Italian Republic or Italia or Repubblica Italiana; accept Kingdom of Italy or Regno d’Italia]

3. According to Suidas, this god fathers the aquatic centaurs Aprhos and Bythos with Philyra. This god indirectly produced the Furies after he used a sickle to castrate his father. This god both freed and imprisoned the Hecatonchires and Cyclops, the latter act leading to the Hecatonchires and Cyclops turning against him. This god usurps the position of his father (*) Uranus with the help of his mother Gaia, and is in turn usurped after he is tricked by his wife Rhea into swallowing a rock in place of his youngest son. For 10 points, name this chief Titan who was overthrown by his son Zeus.

ANSWER: Cronus or Kronos (accept Saturn before it is read)

4. A helix-turn-helix protein motif that binds this substance is known as the EF-hand. In one signal transduction pathway, cell-surface proteins activate phospholipase C and subsequently increase intracellular levels of inositol triphosphate, which mobilizes the release of this substance. In the egg, the trigger for cortical granule exocytosis is the release of (*) this ion from the sarcoplasmic reticulum. The levels of this ion are controlled by parathyroid hormone. Vesicles containing neurotransmitters fuse with the plasma membrane upon the opening of voltage gated channels for this ion. For 10 points, name this divalent cation important in muscle contraction that is a main component of bones.

ANSWER: calcium 2+ [“two plus”, prompt on “Ca” or “Ca²⁺”]

5. **A political party in favor of this practice was founded by Rick Falkvinge, and a company involved in this practice attempted to purchase the micronation of Sealand. A recent bill intended to fight this practice was introduced by Lamar Smith and resulted in a January 18-19 event that saw a blackout of the English-language (*) Wikipedia website. On that same date, a website founded by Kim Dotcom involved in this practice was shut down. This practice was the target of the failed PIPA and SOPA bills. For 10 points, name this practice of illegally sharing computer files that takes its name from a term used to refer to the forcible commandeering of vessels in open water.**

ANSWER: online/internet piracy

6. **A special type of hyperconjugation named after this element allows an atom of this element to stabilize carbocations that are beta to it. TMSCl can react with alcohols to produce ethers of this element, usually for use as protecting groups. The Siemens process grows pure crystals of this element. A compound containing a single atom of this element is used to standardize chemical (*) shifts in NMR; that compound is TMS. Carborundum is an extremely hard carbide of this element, and this element's dioxide is the main constituent of glass as well as quartz. For 10 points, name this "staircase" element lying just below carbon on the periodic table that is often used for semiconductors.**

ANSWER: silicon

7. **Hector Berlioz set six poems of Theophile Gautier in a song cycle named for this time period. A work for soprano and orchestra with this time period in the title opens with the words "It has become that time of evening," and is a Samuel Barber setting of a James Agee text partially titled for "Knoxville." A violin concerto in G minor named for this season has a stormy (*) *Presto* third movement, and is the second in a set of four works extracted from *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention* by Antonio Vivaldi. For 10 points, name this season which follows "Spring" in *The Four Seasons*.**

ANSWER: summer [prompt on "nights"]

8. **This modern-day country changed hands following the Battle of Tremetusia, after which Richard the Lion-Hearted sold it to Guy of Lusignan. Nikos Sampson replaced this country's first president, Makarios III, after he was overthrown in a 1974 coup. This nation's city of (*) Paphos was an important center for the worship of Aphrodite. Speakers of two different languages in this country are divided by the Green Line. For 10 points, name this island in the Eastern Mediterranean, home to a capital divided between Greek and Turkish speakers, Nicosia.**

ANSWER: Cyprus

9. **In a meeting with Ian Smith, this man introduced a proposal to institute majority rule in Rhodesia. This man was accused of having prior knowledge of Operation Atilla in a 2001 Christopher Hitchens book titled for his "trial." This man, who was succeeded by Cyrus Vance in his most notable position, employed "shuttle (*) diplomacy" to end hostilities following the Yom Kippur War, and a set of negotiations with Le Duc Tho that resulted in the Paris Peace Accords earned him the 1973 Nobel Peace. For 10 points, name this advocate of détente with the USSR who served as Secretary of State to Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.**

ANSWER: Henry Alfred Kissinger

10. **One story by this author ends with the title character cutting off her cousin Marjorie's braids and leaving town. Percy Washington blows up a mountain-sized gem at the end of a novella by this author, who wrote about a lover of Hildegard Moncrief who ages in reverse. The narrator of a novel by this author of (*) "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" has an affair with a female golfer who cheats in order to win the first tournament she enters, and George Wilson kills its title character. For 10 points, name this author of *The Diamond as Big as the Ritz*, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," and *The Great Gatsby*.**

ANSWER: Francis Scott Fitzgerald

11. **This ruler ordered his eldest son and heir apparent Mustafa to be strangled 13 years before his own death, and this ruler died during the Siege of Szigetvar. This ruler was the first to employ the architect Mimar Sinan, and was responsible for formulating much of the *kanun* law code, which gave him one of his nicknames. At the Battle of (*) Mohacs, this ruler's forces killed Louis II, after which this ruler threw his support behind John Zapolya. This man's forces defeated the Safavids at the Battle of Chaldiran. For 10 points, name this husband of Roxelana who unsuccessfully laid siege to Vienna in 1529, a "Magnificent" Ottoman emperor.**

ANSWER: Suleiman the Magnificent

12. **Boninite is a high-magnesium variant of this rock that is also relatively low in trace element composition. According to the TAS classification system, this rock is characterized by a moderate silica percentage by weight of approximately 50% and a low proportion of alkali metal oxides, from 1 to 5%. The dark color of lunar maria is due to the presence of this rock. (*) Gabbro is the coarse-grained equivalent of this rock. The Hawaiian lava of this type is categorized as either A'a or Pahoehoe depending on its surface texture. That molten form of this rock is the least volatile of the three major lava types, and is often erupted from shield volcanoes like Kilauea. For 10 points, name this igneous rock, the main component of the ocean floor.**

ANSWER: basalt [accept basaltic]

13. **The sole of a foot sits next to a skeleton in the bottom left corner of this artist's *Oedipus Explaining the Enigma of the Sphinx*. In another painting by this artist, Francis I holds the head of a dying Leonardo da Vinci. Herodotus wears a hood and burns incense to the left of a writer about to be crowned by Nike in another painting by this artist, who reused the central figure of his *The Bather of Valpinçon* in his later painting *The (*) Turkish Bath*. This man also painted a portrait of a nude woman holding a peacock feather fan who famously has two extra vertebrae. For 10 points, name this artist of *The Apotheosis of Homer* and *La Grande Odalisque*.**

ANSWER: Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres

14. **When plotted on its position-momentum phase space, the dynamics of one type of these devices produces a series of Lissajous curves. The Lagrangian of these devices contains a term proportional to the cosine of the angular displacement. A (*) coupled one of these devices obeys chaotic motion for high enough initial energies. The period of these devices is 2 pi times the square root of its moment of inertia over mg times the radius of oscillation. Under the small-angle approximation, these devices exhibit simple harmonic oscillation. One of these devices named after Foucault can be used to demonstrate the Earth's rotation. For 10 points, name these devices which might swing in a grandfather clock.**

ANSWER: pendulum

15. This story ends its first two sections abruptly with the remark “What happened after that is unknown to all men.” One character in this story writes a letter accusing a woman who wants him to marry her daughter of cursing him. This story’s title entity is spotted pretending to be a State Councilor at the Kazan Cathedral, while another character is caught trying to throw this story’s title entity into a river after finding it in a (*) roll at breakfast. That character is the barber Ivan Yakovlevich. For 10 points, name this story in which the title entity spends a couple of weeks detached from the face of Major Kovalyov, a work by Nikolai Gogol.

ANSWER: “The Nose” [or “Hoc”]

16. One artwork of this type depicts a group of scantily-clad women playing sports, giving it its nickname, “The Bikini Girls.” The outline-heavy technique of *opus vermiculatum* was employed in the creation of one of these artworks that depicts the Battle of Issus. One of these artworks depicts John II Comnenus holding a purse, and sits near one displaying Christ Pantocrator, the (*) *Deesis*. These artworks make use of large quantities of *tesserae*, and gold-dominated ones are common in Byzantine sites, including the Hagia Sophia. For 10 points, name these artworks created by arranging small pieces of colored material on a surface.

ANSWER: mosaics

17. One figure in this book is killed after a woman drops a stone on his head, but orders a soldier to stab him so he won’t have died by a woman’s hand. That leader succeeds a figure in this book who separates his soldiers based on who laps water like a dog and equips them with torches and horns. Another figure in this book swears a Nazarene oath and has his eyes gouged out by the (*) Philistines after losing his strength as a result of Delilah cutting off his hair. For 10 points, name this book of the Old Testament titled after a series of Jewish leaders including Deborah and Samson, who had nothing to do with courts.

ANSWER: Book of Judges

18. One play by this author begins by criticizing history plays and promises to “sport with human follies, not with crimes.” In that play by this author, Kately worries that his brother-in-law is providing men for his wife to cheat with. In another play by this author, a cross-dressing puppet show is interrupted by the Puritan Zeal-of-the-Land Busy. The title character of another of this author’s plays has (*) three companions he nicknames his “dwarf,” “eunuch,” and “fool” and fakes his death, upon which his servant Mosca receives his fortune. For 10 points, name this author of *Every Man in His Humour*, *Bartholomew Fair*, and *Volpone*.

ANSWER: Ben Jonson

19. One poem notes that nothing “gainst” this concept’s “scythe can make defense,” while another exhorts the listener to “let not” this concept “deceive you,” because “You cannot conquer [this concept].” Bernini never completed an allegorical sculpture depicting “Truth unveiled by” this concept. The modes of “A-series” and “B-series” were introduced in a work by J. M. E. McTaggart claiming that this concept is (*) “unreal.” One can calculate action by integrating the Lagrangian with respect to this quantity, while integrating force with respect with to this quantity yields impulse. For 10 points, name this concept, a “brief history” of which was written by Stephen Hawking.

ANSWER: time [accept “The Unreality of Time” or *A Brief History of Time*]

20. A set of sixteen boundary stelae have been found at a city founded by this ruler, which also names a series of “letters” written to representatives in Amurru and Canaan. The deeds of this ruler’s father were commemorated in hundreds of soapstone scarabs. This man wrote a “Great Hymn” to his namesake and was possibly succeeded by Smenkhkare. This ruler moved his capital from Thebes to a site near (*) Amarna after a religious revolution which saw him suppress the worship of Amon-Ra. For 10 points, name this son of Amenhotep III and husband of Nefertiti, who abandoned polytheism in favor of worshipping the sun god Aten.

ANSWER: Akhenaten [accept Amenhotep IV]

21. For a function between manifolds, this operation induces a homomorphism between vector bundles that is called the pushforward. A complex function for which this operation is well-defined must obey the Cauchy-Riemann equations. The definition of the principle of stationary action invokes the (*) “functional” form of this operation. If this operation is applied twice to a single-variable function and the result is zero, that argument of the function may be an inflection point. When this operation is applied to the cosine of x , the result is the negative sine of x . For 10 points, name this operation, synonymous with finding the slope of the tangent line to a curve.

ANSWER: derivative [accept differentiation and word forms]

Bonuses

1. This country's outpost of Muscat was captured by the Ottoman admiral Piri Reis during a series of mid-sixteenth century conflicts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country. Earlier, it fought alongside the Ethiopian Empire in a war against the Adal Sultanate, and later, it underwent a succession crisis in 1580 after its King Sebastian I was killed in the Battle of Ksar el Kebir.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Portugal**

[10] Early Portuguese exploration was heavily supported by this royal, the Duke of Viseu and son of King John I. He never became king himself, however.

ANSWER: Prince **Henry the Navigator** [accept Infante **Henrique o Navegador**, prompt on just "Henry"]

[10] This modern-day country was claimed for Portugal in 1500 by Pedro Alvares Cabral. Six years earlier, the Treaty of Tordesillas drew a line through this country.

ANSWER: **Brazil**

2. One member of this family was infamous for his lethal Bibles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this family of preachers, including Lyman, who was charged with heresy in the Presbyterian Church and founded the American Temperance Society, and Henry Ward, a Congregationalist who advocated the abolition of slavery and preached a "Gospel of Love."

ANSWER: **Beecher** family

[10] The Beechers are associated with this 19th century religious revival movement, which led to the "Burned-Over District" of western New York and the Restoration Movement.

ANSWER: **Second Great Awakening** [prompt on incomplete answers, do not accept "First Great Awakening"]

[10] Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote this sentimental novel about the horrors of slavery that led Abraham Lincoln to allegedly call her "the little woman who started the big war."

ANSWER: **Uncle Tom's Cabin**

3. These insects are described by the clade Anthophila. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these insects recently stricken by colony collapse disorder, leaving the honey and pollination industry in disarray.

ANSWER: **bees**

[10] This maneuver is performed by bees to communicate information about the location of food. This action is named for the central part of the figure-eight as bees squiggle back and forth.

ANSWER: **waggle dance**

[10] Bees, wasps, and ants belong to this order of insects, named for their membranous wings. Hooks called hamuli connect rear wings to the fore wings in this order.

ANSWER: **hymenoptera**

4. A major hydroelectric dam system in this country is located in the Tete province at Lake Cahora Bassa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country in Southern Africa. Its capital, which is famous for its acacia trees, is Maputo.

ANSWER: Republic of **Mozambique** [accept República de **Moçambique**]

[10] Heavy flooding in early 2013 forced a Mozambican farm raising these animals to release them into the wilderness, presumably terrifying local residents. The mugger variety of this animal perpetrated a series of attacks around the Neyyar reservoir in India in 2001.

ANSWER: **crocodiles**

[10] The Crocodile River is a tributary of this second-longest river that flows through Mozambique. This river forms the border between South Africa and Zimbabwe.

ANSWER: **Limpopo** River

5. Early English settlers among these people were known as “Paheka.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group who fought a series of inter-tribal wars after acquiring guns for the first time in the early 19th century, the Musket Wars.

ANSWER: **Maori**

[10] The Maori people mostly inhabit this modern-day country with capital at Wellington.

ANSWER: **New Zealand**

[10] In 1840, Maori chiefs negotiated the Treaty of Waitangi with a navy captain of this last name. A later English economist of this last name wrote the 1902 treatise *Imperialism*.

ANSWER: **Hobson** [accept William **Hobson** or John **Hobson**]

6. A government complex designed by this architect consists of two vertical towers between two semi-spheres. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this architect, who included that building, the National Congress of Brazil, as one of many he designed along with Lucio Costa for the planned city of Brasilia.

ANSWER: Oscar **Niemeyer**

[10] Niemeyer used a hyperboloid structure for an example of this type of church in Brasilia, on the inside of which hangs three angel sculptures suspended by steel cables. Other examples of these seats of bishops include St. Paul’s in London.

ANSWER: **cathedrals**

[10] Another modern cathedral is Orange County’s Crystal Cathedral, which was designed by this American architect. This man also designed the JFK Memorial in Dallas, and created the Glass House as a residence for himself.

ANSWER: Philip **Johnson**

7. This character sees his teacher hanged during an *auto-da-fe*, but an earthquake allows him to escape before his execution. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this “optimistic” student of Doctor Pangloss, a Voltaire creation who later travels to Argentina with Cunegonde.

ANSWER: **Candide**

[10] After voyaging to Argentina, Candide and his valet Cacambo locate this mythical city, which they later leave along with a hundred red sheep.

ANSWER: **El Dorado**

[10] While in Suriname, Candide meets this character, a Manichaean scholar based on the historian Pierre Bayle, and travels with him to England.

ANSWER: **Martin**

8. Richard Karp created a list of 21 problems in this complexity class. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this class, which includes problems like 3-SAT and 0-1 integer programming. The Cook-Levin theorem showed the first instance of a problem in this complexity class.

ANSWER: **NP-complete** [do not accept partial answers]

[10] One NP-complete problem is the maximum clique problem, which involves finding the largest subset of people who all know each other in one of these graphs. In these graphs, vertices represent people and edges represent mutual acquaintances or friendships -- Facebook being the common example.

ANSWER: **social network**

[10] Another NP-complete problem is the decision version of this problem. Given a list of cities and distances between pairs of cities, one is tasked with calculating the shortest possible cycle starting from a given city that visits each city exactly once.

ANSWER: **traveling salesman** problem

9. This author closed the work for which he's best known by lamenting the state of his eyes, and earlier described witnessing the hanging of Gerald Harrison. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author. In another key episode from that work, he journeys to the Tower of London to get a better view of the Great Fire of 1666, while another sees him manage the Navy during the Second Anglo-Dutch War.

ANSWER: Samuel **Pepys** [PEEPS]

[10] That work by Pepys, completed over a ten-year period, takes this form. Another notable one was written by Anne Frank.

ANSWER: **diary** [or **journal**]

[10] Another important autobiographical work was written a couple centuries later by Thomas De Quincey, and is titled for the "Confessions" of an English "eater" of this substance.

ANSWER: **opium** [accept ***Confessions of an English Opium-Eater***]

10. There are probably a thousand ways this bonus could go wrong. For 10 points each:

[10] This contemporary British author wrote about a romance between a Dutch trader and a Japanese midwife in his novel *The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet*, and also penned *Cloud Atlas*.

ANSWER: David **Mitchell**

[10] Mariam kills her husband Rasheed with a shovel to prevent him from strangling Laila in this author's novel *A Thousand Splendid Suns*. This author wrote about Amir's guilt over the death of his Hazara childhood friend Hassan in his debut novel, *The Kite Runner*.

ANSWER: Khaled **Hosseini**

[10] This author wrote about Kikuchi's affair with Mrs. Ota in his novel *Thousand Cranes*, and also penned *The Master of Go* and *Snow Country*.

ANSWER: Yasunari **Kawabata** [either order]

11. This creator of the *San Giobbe Altarpiece* depicted the attempted rape of Lotis in a work finished by his student Titian in *The Feast of the Gods*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist who depicted a skull sitting on a writing desk and the title figure with his arms spread in his *St. Francis in Ecstasy*.

ANSWER: Giovanni **Bellini**

[10] This Spanish artist produced a great number of depictions of St. Francis, including one in which he kneels and looks at a crucifix, but is better known for his *View of Toledo*.

ANSWER: **El Greco** [or Domenikos **Theotokopolous**]

[10] This artist created a famous depiction of St. Francis receiving the stigmata, and also painted the *Madonna of Chancellor Rolin* and an altarpiece with a now-missing panel that was mostly planned by his brother Hubert.

ANSWER: Jan **van Eyck**

12. This element's standard electrode is assigned a standard reduction potential of zero. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this gaseous element, the most abundant in the universe.

ANSWER: **hydrogen**

[10] Given the standard reduction potentials of the cathode and anode and the relevant concentrations of ions, this equation can be used to predict the direction of spontaneity of a galvanic cell, as well as the cell potential.

ANSWER: **Nernst** equation

[10] Platinum and gold electrodes are used because they reduce this quantity for a galvanic or electrolytic cell. It can be calculated by the Tafel equation.

ANSWER: **overpotential**

13. These circuit elements can undergo avalanche breakdown when operated at voltages above the breakdown voltage in a reverse bias. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these circuit elements that only let current pass in one direction.

ANSWER: **diode**

[10] Modern diodes are made from semiconductors. This type of extrinsic semiconductor, an example of which is silicon doped with indium, use holes as their dominant charge carriers. They are contrasted with n-type semiconductors.

ANSWER: **p-type** semiconductor

[10] In condensed matter physics, this function describes the number of states per energy interval at each energy level that electrons can exist. In the case of a parabolic dispersion relation for a 2 dimensional system, this function is a constant.

ANSWER: **density of states**

14. Lots of 20th century thought experiments deal with things that seem the same, but really aren't. Or are they? For 10 points each:

[10] David Chalmers introduced these philosophical beings that are behaviorally indistinguishable from human beings, but lack conscious experience, in his book *The Conscious Mind* as an argument against physicalism.

ANSWER: philosophical **zombies** [or **p-zombies**]

[10] In his paper "The Meaning of Meaning," Hilary Putnam hypothesized a "Twin Earth" in which this substance is identical, except for having the chemical formula "XYZ" rather than "H₂O."

ANSWER: **water**

[10] To delineate the difference between "strong" and "weak" artificial intelligence, John Searle created a thought experiment in which a machine carries on a conversation in *this* language so convincingly that it passes the Turing test.

ANSWER: **Chinese** [or **Mandarin**, accept **Chinese room** experiment]

15. This piece opens with two Gs followed by a descending G scale in the Phrygian mode and closes on a B major chord. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this piece by Franz Liszt which is unusually in one movement.

ANSWER: Piano **Sonata in B minor** [prompt on "Piano Sonata"]

[10] Liszt also composed twelve extremely difficult "transcendental" examples of these sorts of pieces. Chopin wrote ones nicknamed "Black Keys" and "Tristesse."

ANSWER: **etudes**

[10] While most etudes are composed for the piano, Niccolò Paganini's *24 Caprices* for this instrument take the form of etudes, practicing skills such as double stops.

ANSWER: **violin**

16. This class of people worked in the households of Jarls [Yarls], and occasionally Karls. For 10 points:

[10] Name this class of people, mostly consisting of captured Western Europeans, who were made to serve as slaves in Viking society.

ANSWER: **thralls**

[10] Viking traders sometimes sold thralls to Arab merchants in exchange for this precious metal, which was far more common in the Viking economy than gold.

ANSWER: **silver**

[10] The Vikings also constructed these sailing vessels, which had elaborate mythological carvings that led enemies to call them "dragonships."

ANSWER: **longships**

17. Jean Berko's "Wug Test" involves the creation of new examples of these entities. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these smallest meaningful units of speech that can stand by themselves. They're formed from at least one morpheme.

ANSWER: **words**

[10] This MIT linguist put together some words to formulate the nonsensical, but grammatically correct phrase "colorless green ideas sleep furiously."

ANSWER: Noam **Chomsky**

[10] The phrase was coined by Chomsky in this landmark 1957 book, which also outlined his theory of generative grammars.

ANSWER: ***Syntactic Structures***

18. For 10 points, name the Greek gods based on their symbolic object of choice:

[10] This god of the sea wields the three-pronged trident.

ANSWER: **Poseidon** [do not accept or prompt on "Neptune"]

[10] This god wields the caduceus, a staff with two snakes intertwined around it which has come to represent commerce in accordance with one of the roles of this god.

ANSWER: **Hermes** [do not accept or prompt on "Mercury"]

[10] This goddess associated with magic is represented by a pair of torches. She is also sometimes associated with the crossroads.

ANSWER: **Hecate**

19. One poem by this author refers to Ramon Fernandez in a late stanza and opens with the line "She sang beyond the genius of the sea." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of "The Idea of Order at Key West," who included the enigmatic declaration "Let be be finale of seem" in a poem that begins "Call the roller of big cigars."

ANSWER: Wallace **Stevens**

[10] This poem by Stevens opens with the image of a woman in her nightgown drinking coffee on her front porch and ends with the image of "casual flocks of pigeons" sinking "Downward to darkness, on extended wings."

ANSWER: **"Sunday Morning"**

[10] In the sixth stanza of "Sunday Morning," the speaker asks "Is there no change of death" in this location, which is a recurring image throughout the poem. John Milton wrote about this location "Lost" and "Regained" in two long poems.

ANSWER: **paradise** [or ***Paradise Lost***, ***Paradise Regained***]

20. Major texts in this religion include the Pearl of Great Price and a text translated from "reformed Egyptian" written on the Plates of Nephi. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American religion. Its largest denomination is the Church of Latter Day Saints.

ANSWER: **Mormonism** [accept word forms]

[10] Some Mormon fundamentalists believe a religious doctrine originated by Brigham Young which states that this religious figure is God. In Islam, this figure weeps for forty days atop al-Safa before God sends him the Black Stone.

ANSWER: **Adam**

[10] According to Mormon theology, following their expulsion from Eden, Adam and Eve went to live in Adam-ondi-Ahman, a valley in this present-day U.S. state. This state's city of Independence is the headquarters of Community of Christ, a notable LDS offshoot.

ANSWER: **Missouri**