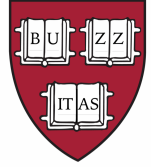


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Round 15

Tossups

1. **This man ordered Ezra Lee to attempt a submarine explosive attack on the HMS *Eagle*. Tanacharison allied with this man at the Battle of Jumonville Glen, and an anonymous letter by John Armstrong led to a conspiracy that this man put down by dramatically donning reading glasses before delivering the (*) Newburgh Address. This man accompanied an expedition to capture Fort Duquesne led by John Forbes. This earlier target of the Conway Cabal surprised a garrison of Hessian soldiers at a garrison in Trenton with an early-morning river crossing in 1776. For 10 points, name this Revolutionary War general and first president of the United States.**
ANSWER: George Washington

2. **The entirety of Johannes Ockeghem's *Missa Prolationum* utilizes the "mensuration" type of this musical form. The most famous musical work in this form features the note sequence "D, A, B, F-sharp, G, D, G, A" throughout and is in D major. This musical form uses the notation of "dux" and "comes," and in his *Musical Offering*, Johann Sebastian Bach included an example of the (*) "crab" variety of this musical form. When all the parts of this musical form are exactly the same, it is called a "round." For 10 points, name this musical form, a famous example of which was composed by Pachelbel.**
ANSWER: canons [prompt on "round"]

3. **In one of this author's novels, the protagonist drinks a bottle of whiskey after the birth of his child, leading him to throw up while teaching a class. In another novel by this author, fifteen reform school boys are sent to a plague-infested village. The narrator of a novel by this author recounts how his brother organized a youth rebellion against a Korean grocery store-owner nicknamed "The (*) Emperor." This author created a character who dreams of travelling to Africa and whose son is diagnosed with a brain hernia. For 10 points, name this Japanese author of *Nip the Buds*, *Shoot the Kids* and *A Silent Cry*, who wrote about Bird in *A Personal Matter*.**
ANSWER: Kenzaburo Oe [either order]

4. **A group of Icelandic settlers established New Iceland in this province in 1875, and a general strike occurred in this province's capital city during the premiership of Robert Borden in 1919. This province's northeastern portion contained the Hudson's Bay Company trading post of York Factory, which sat at the mouth of the Hayes River. This province was admitted to Canada after a rebellion of the (*) Métis led by Louis Riel. This province became a province following that Red River Rebellion of 1870. This province sits to the north of North Dakota and Minnesota. For 10 points, name this Canadian province with capital at Winnipeg.**
ANSWER: Manitoba

5. If every irreducible polynomial over one of these structures has distinct roots, then it is said to be perfect. If the only irreducible polynomials over one of these objects are of degree one, then it is algebraically closed.

Galois theory is concerned with the properties of the algebraic extensions of these objects. The quotients $(*) Z \text{ mod } p$ for any prime p are examples of finite varieties of these objects. In linear algebra, vector spaces are defined over these objects. In these commutative rings, each nonzero object has a multiplicative inverse. For 10 points, name these mathematical objects where multiplication distributes over addition, examples of which include the reals, rationals, and complex numbers.

ANSWER: fields [prompt on “groups”]

6. Jacob Burckhardt compares this entity to a “work of art” in the first chapter of his *The Civilization of the Renaissance*. Kenneth Waltz described how these entities engage in “bandwagoning,” and wrote a book titled for “Man, [this entity], and War.” Herbert Spencer argued for a “right to ignore” this entity, and also penned a work titled “Man versus [this entity].” Max Weber [VAY-bur] defined this entity as having a $(*)$ “monopoly on the legitimate use of force.” For 10 points, name these sometimes sovereign entities which, today, usually exist in geographical combination with nations.

ANSWER: states [accept nation-states, prompt on “country,” “nation,” or “government” until after “Herbert Spencer” is read.]

7. The unofficial anthem of an event in this country was the song “Rais Lebled,” which was released by the rapper El General. This country’s Prime Minister Mohamed Ghannouchi removed all members of the Democratic Constitutional Rally from its government shortly before the $(*)$ Ennahda Movement was legalized in this nation. This country currently led by Moncef Marzouki ousted its president in 2011 in the so-called “Jasmine Revolution.” For 10 points, name this country formerly ruled by Ben Ali, a North African nation whose 2011 revolution kicked off the Arab Spring.

ANSWER: Tunisian Republic

8. One character in this novel praises his cook Serle’s ability to boil legs of lamb and eggs, and has difficulty remembering a series of riddles opening with the phrase “Kitty, a fair but frozen maid.” In this novel, a pair of gypsies chases after a group of women after a ball at the Crown Inn, and a $(*)$ piano is anonymously gifted to Miss Bates’ niece. That niece, Jane Fairfax, is secretly engaged with Frank Churchill in this novel. This novel’s title character lives in Highbury with her hypochondriac father, and marries Mr. Knightley at the end of this novel. For 10 points, name this Jane Austen novel centering on the title matchmaking daughter of Mr. Woodhouse.

ANSWER: Emma

9. This thinker declared that “there is no fate that cannot be surmounted by scorn” in a work that features a section written from the perspective of a “conquerer,” who is contrasted with the “seducer” and “actor.” Those three archetypes are given by this thinker as human responses to a discrepancy between human desire for reason and the universe’s irrationality, which he termed “the $(*)$ absurd.” In that essay by this thinker, he compared the human condition to the title mythological figure rolling a rock up a hill. For 10 points, name this author of *The Myth of Sisyphus*, as well as the novel *The Stranger*.

ANSWER: Albert Camus

10. Coordination compounds with this geometry undergo ligand exchange by an associative mechanism, with their kinetics mostly influenced by the “trans effect”. *d*8 complex ions with 4th and 5th period transition metal centers are the most likely to have this geometry. The *d*-orbitals of complex ions with this geometry are split into (*) four energy levels, and this geometry is sterically disfavored when compared to the tetrahedral molecular geometry. Examples of compounds with this geometry include cisplatin and xenon tetrafluoride, and by the AXE model, compounds with this geometry are bonded to four atoms and have two lone pairs. For 10 points, name this geometry consisting of four planar right angles.

ANSWER: square planar

11. This poem is the best-known in its author’s in the Teddy Roosevelt-dedicated collection *The Town Down The River*. The image of “the medieval grace / of iron clothing” appears in this poem, in which “Romance” is described as “now on the town” and “Art” is termed “a vagrant.” The title character of this poem “dreamed of Thebes and Camelot,” and “grew (*) lean while he assailed the seasons.” This last stanza of this poem ends by describing how its title character “kept on drinking,” and describes him as “born too late.” For 10 points, name this narrative poem about a “child of scorn” by the author of “Richard Cory,” Edward Arlington Robinson.

ANSWER: “Miniver Cheevy”

12. One painting by this artist depicts a nude man facing away from the viewer and toward a motorcycle with a headlight shining to the right. Another painting by this artist shows a large cross made of two sticks with white cloth wrapped around it. This creator of *Man and the Moon* and *Dodges Ridge* painted a nude blonde woman sitting on a stool next to an open window in *Lovers*, one of over 240 works he made depicting his (*) neighbor Helga Testorf. This artist’s best-known work shows a woman in a pink dress looking up at two buildings while crawling in a field due to her polio. For 10 points, name this American realist artist of *Christina’s World*.

ANSWER: Andrew Wyeth

13. An orchestral “outtake” from this opera ends with the sound of a gramophone winding down and depicts two characters dancing after one descends from a portrait on the wall. After a performance of a ballet in this opera, a character rushes onstage and sings about her husband, a man “who raised the weak above the strong.” Another woman in this opera sings the aria “This is (*) Prophetic” while in a palace. This opera includes a performance of *The Red Detachment of Women*, and opens with the title character arriving on the *Spirit of ’76* with his wife, Pat. For 10 points, name this John Adams opera based on an American president’s visit to a country ruled by Mao Zedong.

ANSWER: Nixon in China

14. In the buildup to this battle, one commander wrote to Emma Hamilton that an explanation of the strategy he would use in this battle was like “an electric shock” to his officers; that commander’s tactic consisted of splitting his forces into two columns and was known as his “touch.” One message sent during this battle originally included the word “confides,” but was changed to simplify the (*) semaphore signal to “England expects that every man will do his duty.” The commander of one side during this battle was killed by a sniper on the *Redoubtable*; that death occurred on his flagship, the *Victory*. For 10 points, identify this crucial 1805 naval battle in which Napoleon’s fleet was defeated despite the death of Admiral Horatio Nelson.

ANSWER: Battle of Trafalgar

15. *Sessha* and *masha* are miniature versions of these places located inside larger, more typical versions. By one system, twenty-two of these places are divided into an upper and middle seven and a lower eight. These locations feature buildings known as *honden* that house mirrors. A common type of these locations is guarded by white fox statues and is associated with (*) Inari. The most important of these places is rebuilt every twenty years, and is located in the city of Ise. The entrances to these places are demarcated by horseshoe-shaped gates known as *torii*. For 10 points, name these locations of enshrined *kami*, the places of worship in a Japanese religion.
ANSWER: **Shinto shrines** [accept synonyms like **temple** for shrine, though give a warning that shrine is more correct; prompt on partial answer; do not accept “Buddhist” in place of Shinto]

16. These particles are generated in the Fermilab g-2 [“g minus two”] experiment by collision of particle beams that form pions, which then decay into these particles. Quantum electrodynamic corrections to the energy levels of the atom, like the Lamb shift, are amplified in exotic atoms containing these particles. These particles are predicted to catalyze hydrogen fusion at low temperatures. Although the proper lifetime of these particles is only (*) 2.2 microseconds, due to special relativity Rossi and Hall observed much longer lifetimes for atmospheric ones. For 10 points, name these leptons that are heavier than electrons but lighter than taus.
ANSWER: **muons**

17. One political party in this modern-day country issued the “Seventeen Principles” in 1933, and had an emblem consisting of a grenade exploding inside a large “U.” The siege of Bihac was lifted by this country’s forces during Operation Storm, which brought an end to this country’s war for independence. Separatists in this modern-day country blockaded roads using trees in the so-called (*) “Log Revolution.” During World War II, this country was ruled by a fascist regime known as the Ustase, and Franjo Tudjman led this country after it became the second state to secede from Yugoslavia after Slovenia. For 10 points, name this Balkan state governed from Zagreb.
ANSWER: Republic of **Croatia** [accept Republika **Hrvatska**]

18. One class of highly-conserved proteins involved in this process contain a protein domain with long repeats of serine and arginine residues; those are the SR proteins. The *trans*-type of this process is used almost exclusively in trypanosomes. In one form of this process, the 2-prime hydroxyl of an in-sequence adenine nucleotide nucleophilically attacks a 5’-site, forming a (*) lariat that is liberated by a second trans-esterification. Sections to undergo this process are marked by a 3-prime AG and a 5-prime GU, and ribozymes can perform this process on themselves. This process is catalyzed by snRNPs and preserves the exons. For 10 points, name this process in which the introns are removed from the pre-mRNA.
ANSWER: **splicing**

19. This poet described a “shooting-gallery’s targets of bedizened happiness” in a poem which ends with the image of an emotion “that almost overwhelms us / whenever a happy thing falls.” Another poem by this author describes the “tensed, arrested muscles” of an animal which paces “in cramped circles” behind bars. The declaration “You must change your (*) life” ends a third poem by this author, who wrote a collection of ten poems, the first of which begins with the line “Who, if I cried out, would hear me among the angels’ hierarchies?” For 10 points, name this German author of “The Panther,” “The Archaic Torso of Apollo,” and the *Duino Elegies*.
ANSWER: Rainer Maria **Rilke**

20. This hero accidentally hit Derbforgaill [DEV-or-gill] with a sling and sucked the stone out of her side, then collapsed a house on 150 women after they jealously killed Derbforgaill. Fand, the wife of Manannan mac Lir, nearly stole this man away from his wife Emer before Manannan caused him to forget her. This hero's death came after (*) Lugaidd took revenge for the death of his father Cu Roi. This hero was mentored by Scathach, who gave him a spear made of the bones of a sea monster. This man resisted the temptations of the Morrigan while fighting off Queen Medb when she attempted the Cattle Raid of Cooley. For 10 points, name this hero of the Ulster cycle of Irish mythology.

ANSWER: Cuchulainn [accept Sétanta]

21. One character of this profession refers to his sexual conquests as "subjects," takes it up to get closer to Joelle van Dyne, and is named Orin Incandenza. In *The World According to Garp*, Roberta Muldoon was a member of this profession before undergoing a sex change. An alcoholic character formerly of this profession met Skipper while doing it, and is the son of Big Daddy in (*) *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Leigh Anne Tuohy's adoption of Michael Oher [OAR], a member of this profession, is described in Michael Lewis' book *The Blind Side*. For 10 points, name this profession of people who work for organizations like the Baltimore Ravens.

ANSWER: Professional American football player [accept more specific answers, like punters]

Bonuses

1. Answer the following questions about the geologic time scale. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this geological period that saw the extinction of the dinosaurs. It was the last period of the Mesozoic era, and preceded the Tertiary period.

ANSWER: **Cretaceous**

[10] This earlier geologic period, which occurred between 416 and 359 million years ago, saw the diversification of the fishes. During the latter half of this period, lobe-finned fishes evolved into the first land-dwelling tetrapods.

ANSWER: **Devonian**

[10] This Precambrian period saw the Snowball Earth glaciations and the evolution of the first metazoans. It preceded the Ediacaran.

ANSWER: **Cryogenian**

2. After the Battle of Kleidion, this man blinded 99 out of every 100 prisoners, while the 100th was blinded in one eye and told to lead the rest home. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this emperor of the Macedonian dynasty, best-known for conquering an empire whose resistance was led by the Cometopuli Brothers until 1018.

ANSWER: **Basil II** (accept **Basil the Bulgar-Slayer**, **Basil the Young**, and **Basil the Porphyrogenitus**, prompt on just “Basil”)

[10] Basil the Bulgar-Slayer was a leader of this empire. Later on in the 11th century, its forces were crushed by the Seljuk Turks at the Battle of Manzikert, and it was earlier led by Justinian the Great.

ANSWER: **Byzantine Empire** (accept **Eastern Roman Empire**)

[10] Basil’s sister Anna married Vladimir I, bringing Christianity to this federation of tribes. Things went south quickly for this entity after the Golden Horde captured their capital, which currently serves as the capital of Ukraine.

ANSWER: **Kievan Rus’**

3. This text lays blame at the feet of “one evil man,” Lt. Colonel du Paty de Clam, and makes reference to a “ghastly miscarriage of justice.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this open letter penned by Emile Zola about the Dreyfus Affair.

ANSWER: **J'accuse...!** [or **I accuse!**]

[10] This English author of *Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man* penned a famous open letter during World War I titled *Finished With the War: A Soldier's Declaration*, in which he declined to return to duty.

ANSWER: Siegfried **Sassoon**

[10] This man founded the literary journal *McSweeney's*, which has a recurring feature of “Open Letters to People or Entities Who Are Unlikely to Respond,” a shining example of which is the one to the “Hot Canadian Zumba Teacher Who Pulled Me Onstage After My Mother Died.” This contemporary American author also wrote the memoir *A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius*.

ANSWER: Dave **Eggers**

4. In West Bengal, this goddess is worshipped on the day that most of the rest of India celebrates Lakshmi, Diwali [di-VAL-ee]. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this goddess. This manifestation of *shakti* frequently portrayed wearing a belt of human limbs and a garland of human heads and stepping on her consort.

ANSWER: **Kali**

[10] Kali is the consort of this “Destroyer” god of Hinduism, who is often depicted in meditation.

ANSWER: **Shiva**

[10] The “Nataraja” depiction of Shiva shows him performing this action, a statue of which inspired a Christian hymn titled for the “Lord” of this action. A “Ghost” form of this practice spread among Native Americans following an 1889 vision by Jack Wilson.

ANSWER: **dance** [accept “**Lord of the Dance**” or **Ghost Dance**]

5. One aria in this opera, “When I am laid in earth,” is popularly known as one of its title characters’ “lament.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Henry Purcell opera based on Book IV of a work by Virgil.

ANSWER: **Dido and Aeneas**

[10] This later English opera composer collaborated on works like *The Mikado* and *The Pirates of Penzance* with W. S. Gilbert.

ANSWER: Arthur Seymour **Sullivan**

[10] Opera isn’t dead in England! This contemporary English composer penned the music for *Powder Her Face*, an opera about the “Dirty Duchess” Margaret Campbell, as well as a 2004 adaptation of *The Tempest*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Ades**

6. These equations set the density of a fluid times the material derivative of its velocity field as equal to the summation of body forces acting on the fluid, and the divergence of stress. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these equations whose solutions in three dimensions have not yet been proven to exist. They are a restatement of Newton’s second law for fluids.

ANSWER: **Navier-Stokes** equations

[10] This dimensionless quantity is the ratio of inertial forces to viscous forces. At low values of this quantity, laminar flow predominates whereas at high values, turbulent flow predominates.

ANSWER: **Reynolds number**

[10] In the case of laminar fluid flow through a circular pipe of constant cross-section, this law predicts the pressure loss of the fluid as proportional to the volumetric flow rate over the radius to the fourth power. It is often used in quantitative descriptions of flow within blood vessels.

ANSWER: Hagen-**Poiseuille** equation

7. The *Prasthanatrayi*, or “three sources,” are the three canonical texts of this philosophical school, whose “Advaita” subschool was popularized by Adi Shankara. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this orthodox school of Hindu philosophy frequently concerned with interpreting the Brahma Sutras, and the Bhagavad Gita.

ANSWER: **Vedanta** [prompt on “Vedic”]

[10] This collection of Vedic texts is the third core text of Vedanta philosophy. This collection contrasts *Brahman* and *Atman*, frequently repeats the mantra “Aum shanti shanti shanti,” and heavily influenced the later philosophy of Arnold Schopenhauer.

ANSWER: the **Upanishads**

[10] This other school of Hindu philosophy is derived from a text ascribed to Patanjali. In the West, its name is frequently used to describe a set of physical exercises divorced from their spiritual context.

ANSWER: raja **yoga**

8. The Mohatta Palace in this city once had a secret tunnel to a nearby Hindu temple. For 10 points each:

[10] Manora Island shelters the harbor of this largest Pakistani city from the Arabian Sea.

ANSWER: **Karachi**

[10] Like all of Pakistan, this language is spoken in Pakistan. This derivative of Khariboli is mutually intelligible with Hindi.

ANSWER: Modern Standard **Urdu**

[10] Karachi is the capital of this province of Pakistan. This province contains the ruins of the ancient city of Mohenjo-Daro, as well as the Mouths of the Indus River.

ANSWER: **Sindh**

9. One essay by this author is framed as a letter to his nephew on the hundredth anniversary of emancipation in America. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of "My Dungeon Shook," who criticized *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in his essay "Everybody's Protest Novel." He also wrote the novel *Go Tell It on the Mountain*.

ANSWER: James **Baldwin**

[10] "Everybody's Protest Novel," as well as "Many Thousands Gone," appear in a collection titled for "Notes" on this Richard Wright novel centering on Big Boy Thomas, and criticize this novel heavily.

ANSWER: **Native Son**

[10] In this short story by Baldwin, a sheriff becomes sexually aroused while lying in bed next to his wife after remembering a lynching he witnessed as a child.

ANSWER: **"Going to Meet the Man"**

10. One ruler of this dynasty ordered the completion of the Grand Canal, and may have ordered the murder of his father, Emperor Wen, who founded this dynasty. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this dynasty centered at Chang'an that was ruled by Emperor Yang and succeeded by the Tang and Song dynasties.

ANSWER: **Sui** Dynasty [sway]

[10] Emperor Yang was responsible for standardizing the imperial examination system used to select members of the bureaucracy, but the practice probably originated during this earlier dynasty, which lends its name to China's most populous ethnic group.

ANSWER: **Han** Dynasty

[10] The Sui Dynasty launched a series of invasions against this Korean kingdom between 598 and 612. This kingdom was earlier ruled by the conquerer Gwanggaeto the Great.

ANSWER: **Goguryeo** [or **Koguryeo**]

11. A common sweetener is formed by processing corn syrup in order to enrich it in this molecule. For 10 points each:

[10] Sucrose is a disaccharide formed by an alpha-1,2-glycosidic linkage between glucose and this molecule. This monosaccharide can be incorporated into glycolysis at an intermediate step involving a phosphate bound to this molecule.

ANSWER: **fructose**

[10] This enzyme catalyzes the rate determining step of the investment phase of glycolysis. It forms fructose-1,6-bisphosphate from fructose-6-phosphate and ATP.

ANSWER: **phosphofructokinase-1**

[10] This compound has the highest-energy phosphate bond formed in living organisms. It is formed from the action of enolase on 2-phosphoglycerate in glycolysis, and by the decarboxylation of oxaloacetate in gluconeogenesis.

ANSWER: **phosphoenolpyruvate**

12. Chopin's Opus 57 is a work in this form that consists of variations in D-flat major. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this musical form akin to a lullaby. Compositions in this form are usually in 6/8 time.

ANSWER: **berceuse**

[10] This composer included a famous *Berceuse* movement depicting the "awakening" of Kashchei the Immortal in a ballet in which Prince Ivan defeats Kashchei by destroying a giant egg, *The Firebird*.

ANSWER: Igor **Stravinsky**

[10] This composer included an A-flat major Berceuse for solo piano in his *Six Romances*. This Russian is better known for writing the *1812 Overture*.

ANSWER: Pyotr Ilyich **Tchaikovsky**

13. At one point, Will Ladislaw remarks that this work is obsolete because its author "has not read the Germans."

For 10 points each:

[10] Name this research project of Edward Casaubon, who attempts to get his wife Dorothea Brooke to finish it upon his death.

ANSWER: *The* **Key to All Mythologies**

[10] Edward Casaubon and Dorothea Brooke appear in this "study of provincial life" written by George Eliot.

ANSWER: **Middlemarch**

[10] Eliot also penned this work, which ends with the siblings Tom and Maggie Tulliver embracing, and then drowning, after their boat capsizes.

ANSWER: *The* **Mill on the Floss**

14. To accurately depict resonance, one needs to use a combination of these structures. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these diagrams in which lone pairs are represented by dots on their respective atoms, and bonding pairs are represented by lines between atoms. They are usually drawn for covalently-bonded molecules.

ANSWER: **Lewis** dot diagrams

[10] For an atom in a Lewis structure, this value is equal to the number of valence electrons in the neutral atom, minus the number of nonbonding electrons and one-half the bonding electrons.

ANSWER: **formal charge**

[10] In organic chemistry, this phenomenon is the delocalization of the electrons in a carbon-hydrogen or carbon-carbon sigma bond into an adjacent p-orbital or antibonding pi-orbital.

ANSWER: **hyperconjugation**

15. Thucydides survived this 430 BCE epidemic, which allowed him to write about it in his *History of the Peloponnesian War*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this epidemic that may have entered a certain city through the port of Piraeus, and which caused invading Spartans to turn around at the site of burning funeral pyres.

ANSWER: the **Plague of Athens**

[10] This Athenian politician, as well as his family, died in the Plague of Athens. He delivered a notable funeral oration during the Peloponnesian War, and oversaw the construction of the Acropolis.

ANSWER: **Pericles**

[10] This companion-slash-mistress of Pericles may have actually written the Funeral Oration as recorded in Thucydides, according to Plato.

ANSWER: **Aspasia**

16. U.S. Secretary of State Frank Kellogg hailed from this state, as did the presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this US state in which the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties merged in 1944.

ANSWER: **Minnesota**

[10] This Minnesota politician oversaw the fusion of the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties. He went on to serve as Vice President under LBJ before becoming the 1968 Democratic nominee for the presidency.

ANSWER: Hubert H. **Humphrey**

[10] This was the election year in which McCarthy and Humphrey vied for the Democratic nomination, following the assassination of Robert Kennedy. The Democratic National Convention in Chicago in this year was marred by riots, and Richard Nixon ultimately won the general election.

ANSWER: **1968**

17. This king of Pisa wins a chariot race against Oenomaus to win the hand of Oenomaus's daughter Hippodamia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this figure who has an ivory left shoulder because Demeter ate his real one after this figure was served as a meal to the gods.

ANSWER: **Pelops**

[10] This father of Pelops was responsible for attempting to serve Pelops as a meal. For that crime and others, this man was condemned to eternally desire food and water just out of reach.

ANSWER: **Tantalus**

[10] Pelops won the chariot race with the help of this charioteer of Oenomaus, who replaced the metal lynchpins of Oenomaus's chariot with beeswax. In thanks to this man, Pelops threw him off a cliff.

ANSWER: **Myrtilus**

18. One author from this country introduced the sort-of Existentialist genre of *tremendismo* with his novel *The Family of Pascual Duarte*. For 10 points each:

[10] This home country of Camilo Jose Cela was also the home of an author who described some of his works as *nivolas*, Miguel de Unamuno. Unamuno was a member of this European country's literary Generation of '98.

ANSWER: **Spain**

[10] This Spanish Golden Age poet and advocate of *culteranismo* penned his 1613 collection *Soledades* entirely in *silva* strophes, and was a major rival of Francisco de Quevedo.

ANSWER: Luis de **Gongora**

[10] Another key literary work of Golden Age Spain is this one about Segismundo, a fictional prince of Poland who is imprisoned in a tower by his father, King Basilio.

ANSWER: **Life is a Dream** [or *La vida es sueno*]

19. In 1805, Joseph Hamilton Daviess accused a vice president of conspiring to invade this country, but the case was dismissed. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country. During another instance of this country being invaded, the French Foreign Legion held off a force of three thousand soldiers at the Battle of Camaron.

ANSWER: **Mexico**

[10] General Dewey Haik orders an invasion of Mexico in order to inspire patriotism in this author's anti-fascist novel *It Can't Happen Here*. This man also wrote *Babbitt* and *Main Street*.

ANSWER: Sinclair **Lewis**

[10] An actual United States invasion of Mexico was ended by this 1848 treaty negotiated by Nicholas Trist.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Guadalupe-Hidalgo**

20. A cycle of frescoes by this artist in the Basilica of San Francesco includes a depiction of the battle between Heraclius and Khosrau, and is titled *The History of the True Cross*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this heavily geometrical artist who depicted Jesus strapped to a pillar topped by a golden statue in his *The Flagellation of Christ*.

ANSWER: Piero **della Francesca**

[10] This later Italian painted the interior of the Scuola Grande di San Rocco, as well as four paintings from the life of St. Mark and a dim, diagonally oriented depiction of the Last Supper.

ANSWER: **Tintoretto** [or Jacopo **Comin**]

[10] The Scuola Grande di San Rocco also includes a work by this painter of the *Venus of Urbino*.

ANSWER: **Titian** [or Tiziano **Vecelli**]