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Tossups

1. **Moritz von Schwind painted this composer giving a casual concert of exclusively his music. The piano's drudging stops on the word "Kuß!" in an early D minor song by this composer. Johann Vogl and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau notably sang this composer's works. The Brook sings a lullaby as the Miller drowns himself in it at the end of a cycle by this composer. He set (*) Goethe poems in *Gretchen am Spinnrade* and a song about a demon pursuing a boy and father on horseback, "Der Erlkönig." This composer set Wilhelm Müller poetry in song cycles like *Die schöne Müllerin* and *Winterreise*. For 10 points, name this Austrian composer of 600 lieder and the Unfinished Symphony.**

ANSWER: Franz Schubert

<OL Music>

2. **Two years before the start of this conflict, the formation of a CEDA-led government triggered a miner's revolt. To finance this conflict, Juan Negrín was authorized to deliver 510 tons of gold to Moscow. Foreign volunteers fought for one side of this conflict in the International Brigades, which included the American (*) Abraham Lincoln Battalion. German intervention during this conflict led to the Condor Legion's bombing of the Basque town of Guernica. The Carlists and the fascist Falange were right-wing factions in this civil war. For 10 points, name this civil war fought between the Republicans and the Nationalists, a victory for Francisco Franco.**

ANSWER: Spanish Civil War [or Guerra Civil Española]

<WC History>

3. **This element was first synthesized by reducing its carbonate at high temperatures in the Deville process. Two atoms of this element combine with four atoms of boron and seven atoms of oxygen to form borax. The 3s–3p transition produces this element's monochromatic 589 nm light suitable for very efficient low-pressure gas-discharge street lamps. This element's bright (*) yellow color in the flame test can be filtered out when viewed through cobalt glass. This element's hydroxide is commonly used in drain cleaners, and the bicarbonate of this element is baking soda. For 10 points, name this alkali metal that combines with chlorine to form table salt.**

ANSWER: sodium [or Na]

<SR Chemistry>

4. **At the end of a play by this author, darkness engulfs the title character after he records his voice for the final time. The set of another play by this author is laid out in the shape of a skull and includes a three-legged toy dog. In that play, the legless Nagg and Nell can't kiss each other because they live in trashcans. In addition to (*) *Krapp's Last Tape* and *Endgame*, this author wrote a play in which Lucky and Pozzo inexplicably go mute and blind between acts. In that play, a boy tells Vladimir and Estragon to do the title action until tomorrow. For 10 points, name this Irish absurdist playwright of *Waiting for Godot*.**

ANSWER: Samuel Barclay Beckett

<AP Literature>

5. **In this country, the Seddon Park stadium in Hamilton is the home ground of the Northern Districts domestic cricket team. The steepest street in the world, Baldwin Street, is located in this country's city of Dunedin, which is the largest city in the (*) Otago region. Mount Cook is the tallest peak in this nation's Southern Alps, which are located on this country's South Island. This nation is also known as Aotearoa, its Māori name. For 10 points, name this Pacific dual-island country off the Australian coast whose capital is Wellington.**

ANSWER: New Zealand [accept Aotearoa until read]

<AP Geography>

6. In Hindu philosophy, this object can represent the *sattva*, *rajas*, and *tamas gunas* when used as a prop by the cosmic dancer Nataraja. In Greek myth, Ajax the Lesser died when one of these objects split the rock to which he was clinging. One of these weapons turned into an island when it failed to kill Polybotes. In Greek myth, the first (*) horse was created by one of these weapons. By striking the ground with one of these weapons, a Greek god of storms created earthquakes and bodies of water. For 10 points, Poseidon wielded what weapon with three prongs?

ANSWER: trident [or trishula or triaina]

<AP Mythology>

7. The Hamilton–Jacobi equation states that the Hamiltonian operator plus the time derivative of action is equal to this value. The Laplace equation sets divergence of the gradient of a function equal to this number. The Dirac delta function is infinite at this value. Kirchhoff’s (*) loop law states that this value is the voltage of a circuit loop. The electric field of a conductor equals this value. This number is equal to the acceleration of an object with constant velocity. For 10 points, name this number of dimensions of a point, the lowest non-negative number.

ANSWER: zero

<SY Physics>

8. This monarch founded an organization that could arrest any man found entertaining an opera singer or dancer, the Chastity Commission. The commission was chaired by this monarch’s chancellor Wenzel Anton von Kaunitz, who formed an alliance with France in the Diplomatic Revolution. To govern compulsory peasant labor, this monarch issued the (*) Robot Patent. This monarch lost Silesia in a conflict that began when Frederick the Great contested a decree from her father Charles VI, the Pragmatic Sanction. For 10 points, name this archduchess whose inheritance of the Habsburg empire was challenged in the War of the Austrian Succession.

ANSWER: Maria Theresa

<WC History>

9. Vladimir Propp identified *narratemes* in these works, which are classified by the Aarne–Thompson system. The use of these works in coping with Oedipal feelings is discussed in a Bruno Bettelheim book. Fourteen angels appear after the “Evening Prayer” is sung in an opera based on one of these works by Engelbert Humperdinck. A man who worked with these things also names a (*) sound change describing Germanic counterparts of Indo-European consonants. Charles Perrault wrote many of these works, including “Bluebeard.” Works in this genre include “The Robber Bridegroom” and “Puss in Boots.” For 10 points, name this genre of the stories collected by the Grimm Brothers.

ANSWER: fairy tales [or folktales; or Grimms’ Fairy Tales until read]

<JB Misc>

10. This character stays in the room of a dead girl who titled her sentimental painting “And Art Thou Gone Yes Thou Art Gone Alas.” Affection for Mary Jane inspires this character to hide a sack of gold in a coffin. The carcass of a pig is dragged around by this character in an attempt to fake his death. This character says “alright then, I’ll go to hell” after deciding to (*) rescue a friend from Phelps’ farm. This character travels with two imposters called the Duke and the King, as well as the escaped slave Jim. For 10 points, name this character who travels the Mississippi on a raft and is buds with Tom Sawyer, the title character of a Mark Twain novel.

ANSWER: Huckleberry Finn [or Huck Finn]

<JB Literature>

11. **Black outlines of this sort of object appear in the far background of many de Chirico paintings, including *The Uncertainty of the Poet*. Umberto Boccioni's *States of Mind* paintings depict three versions of one of these objects. The Musée d'Orsay once housed these objects, and several feature in Monet's depiction of the Gare St. Lazare. A tiny (*) rabbit appears in a painting of one of these objects by J. M. W. Turner. A mother, an old woman, and a sleeping boy appear in a painting set on one of these things by Honoré Daumier, *The Third Class Carriage*. For 10 points, name this type of vehicle portrayed in *Rain, Steam and Speed*, which is set on the Great Western Railway.**

ANSWER: trains [or railcars; accept railways or railroads until "railway" is read]

<JB Painting>

12. **Calcineurin inhibitors taken after this procedure include tacrolimus and cyclosporine. The human leukocyte antigen is a marker used for crossmatching in this procedure. Immunosuppressant drugs and "tissue typing" prevent a common immune response of this procedure called (*) rejection. The allo- type of this procedure occurs between people of the same species. When this process occurs at smaller level, it is called grafting. For 10 points, name this procedure in which an organ is moved from donor to recipient.**

ANSWER: organ transplantation [accept specific types; prompt on "grafting" before read]

<SY Biology>

13. **An officer from this polity's military was converted after another individual had a vision of a sheet with animals being lowered from heaven. While questioning a prophet about the legality of paying taxes to this polity, the Pharisees showed that prophet the tribute penny. Saint Paul was not beaten in Acts 22 because he was born a (*) citizen of this polity. An official from this empire declared "I am innocent of this man's blood!" and washed his hands in front of a crowd before condemning Jesus to be crucified; that official was Pontius Pilate. For 10 points, name this empire whose ruler was the subject of Jesus's "Render unto Caesar" speech.**

ANSWER: The Roman Empire [or Rome]

<WC Religion>

14. **People of this profession were advised to cause "more hell" by Mary Elizabeth Lease. People of this profession were organized by the insane Atlantis-theorist Ignatius Donnelly. An organization of these people led by Oliver Hudson Kelley influenced a Supreme Court decision later overturned by the *Wabash* case. People of this profession utilized an (*) invention of Cyrus McCormick. People of this profession were subsidized to not produce surplus goods by the New Deal's AAA. For 10 points, name this profession of Grange members, whose industry was targeted in the Agricultural Adjustment Act.**

ANSWER: farmers [or farming; or anything involving agriculture, wheat, or corn]

<JB History>

15. **In a novel by this author, a frequently-mocked priest breaks the cork of a bottle of vermouth while visiting the protagonist. A character created by this author talks to his cramped hands and repeatedly dreams of lions fighting on an African beach. A novel by this author ends with the protagonist walking back to his hotel in the (*) rain after his lover, who the surgeon Rinaldi had introduced him to, dies in childbirth. This creator of *Frederic Henry* wrote a man who loves the "great Dimaggio" and tries to break an 84-day streak by catching a marlin. For 10 points, name this author of *Farewell to Arms* and *The Old Man and The Sea*.**

ANSWER: Ernest Hemingway

<JB Literature>

16. **A character in this show attempts to commit suicide in his Jaguar sedan, but is thwarted when the car fails to start. Another character on this show who marries and divorces Dr. Greg Harris is named Joan Holloway, while other characters include Pete Campbell and Roger Sterling. In its first episode, the main character invents the slogan "It's Toasted" for (*) Lucky Strike cigarettes. A major plot in this show involves**

Peggy Olsen, who becomes a copywriter after beginning as the secretary to Jon Hamm's character, Don Draper. For 10 points, name this television program that aired on AMC about New York advertising executives in the 1960s.

ANSWER: **Mad Men**

<NC Trash>

17. According to the Elliott wave principle, market fluctuations often correct in ratios of these numbers. Sums of one or more of these numbers can be used to form any integer by Zeckendorf's theorem. A formula to find the n th term of this sequence is named for (*) Binet. Pairs of rabbits that mature in one month and, once mature, reproduce monthly, have a monthly population equal to this sequence. The ratio of consecutive numbers in this series of numbers approaches the golden ratio. For 10 points, name this series in which each term is the sum of the two previous terms, which begins 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8.

ANSWER: **Fibonacci** sequence

<SY Math>

18. The protagonist of this novel continuously chases after a man from Meung. A character in this novel trained his servant Grimaud to never speak and hanged his wife after discovering she was a criminal because of the brand on her left shoulder. In the first half of this novel, a diamond brooch is given to the Duke of (*) Buckingham. The protagonist of this novel insults a man's sash and schedules three duels in one day. The handmaid of the Queen of France, Constance, is killed by Milady de Winter near the end of this novel. For 10 points, name this novel about d'Artagnan joining the title group of Athos, Porthos, and Aramis by Alexander Dumas.

ANSWER: *The* **Three Musketeers**

<ES Literature>

19. Robert Merton's namesake thesis attempts to connect this religious group with the development of experimental science. Émile Durkheim's *Suicide* notes the higher rate of suicide among this religious group. An incident in which the founder of this religious group shouted "I am not!" is used to examine the identity crisis in a (*) psychobiography by Erik Erikson. This religion partly titles a book that describes the "iron cage of rationality" and argues that this religion's approval of hard work and thrift spurred the growth of private enterprise. For 10 points, name this subset of Christianity whose "Ethic" is paired with the "Spirit of Capitalism" in a Max Weber book.

ANSWER: **Protestant**ism [or **Lutheran**ism; or **Calvin**ism; prompt on "Christianity"]

<JB Social Science>

20. After this modern-day country was claimed, the explorer who discovered it sent an emissary to king Manuel I. A city in this country was constructed during the "fifty years of progress in five" campaign of Juscelino Kubitschek. A dictator of this country committed suicide after he failed to assassinate Carlos Lacerda, and he discouraged the use of (*) "coffee with milk" politics. This country was led by the Duke of Caxias when it warred against Paraguay during the War of the Triple Alliance. The Treaty of Tordesillas prevented Spain from colonizing this country. For 10 points, name this South American country, a former Portuguese colony.

ANSWER: **Brazil**

<AP History>

Bonuses

1. The deontologist H. A. Prichard argued that this field cannot justify human obligations in an essay asking if this field “rests on a mistake.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this branch of philosophy that seeks to distinguish between good and evil and right and wrong human actions. Consequentialism is a branch of this field that argues that “the ends justify the means.”

ANSWER: ethics [or moral philosophy]

[10] Anscombe’s “Modern Moral Philosophy” helped revive a branch of ethics based on the role of these traits in morality. Aristotle said that each of these traits is a “golden mean” between two extremes.

ANSWER: virtues

[10] This English thinker used the open-question argument to argue against ethical naturalism in his *Principia Ethica*.

ANSWER: G. E. Moore

<JB Philosophy>

2. Answer the following about the nuclear program of the United States. For 10 points each:

[10] This government program developed the first two nuclear bombs, Little Boy and Fat Man. This program had a concealed headquarters in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

ANSWER: Manhattan Project

[10] When this plane dropped Little Boy on Hiroshima, it became the first plane to drop a nuclear bomb. It was named for the mother of its pilot, Paul Tibbets.

ANSWER: Enola Gay

[10] This island in the Marshall Islands was used for extensive nuclear testing after World War II. Its residents starved after relocation to Rongerik, Kwajalein, and Kili, and some still receive assistance from the United States.

ANSWER: Bikini Atoll

<AP Misc>

3. This man named all of his military aircraft “Glamorous Glen,” after his first wife Glennis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this pilot of the rocket-powered Bell X1, in which he became the first ever pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound.

ANSWER: Charles “Chuck” Yeager

[10] The Bell X1’s rocket-powered engine owed a lot to this American scientist’s invention of the liquid-fueled rocket. He is the namesake of the NASA space flight center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

ANSWER: Robert Goddard

[10] Near the end of his life, Goddard worked for an aerospace company that was originally founded by these two bicycle repairmen who built the world’s first successful airplane and tested it at Kitty Hawk.

ANSWER: Orville and Wilbur Wright [or Wright Brothers]

<AP History>

4. This experiment tested the hypothesis of Oparin and Haldane that the Earth’s atmosphere was a highly-reducing environment beneficial to the synthesis of simple organic molecules. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this experiment that simulated the “primitive soup” of early Earth’s atmosphere, yielding amino acids found in organisms today.

ANSWER: Miller–Urey experiment

[10] Organic compounds are also hypothesized to form in these areas on the seafloor in which hot water and minerals flow from the Earth’s interior. These areas are typically found near volcanic sites and mid-ocean ridges.

ANSWER: hydrothermal vents

[10] Since no sunlight reaches the hydrothermal vents, the local life often has this disorder, in which there is a lack of pigment in the skin.

ANSWER: albinism [or albinos]

<SY Biology>

5. Topics discussed in this work that have nothing to do with the plot include convents and the construction of sewers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which a criminal uses the alias Monsieur Madeleine while he is being hunted by the police inspector Javert.

ANSWER: Les Misérables

[10] *Les Misérables* was written by this author of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

ANSWER: Victor Hugo

[10] In *Les Misérables*, Enjolras leads this group of revolutionary students whose name is a pun on the French word for “lowered.”

ANSWER: the Friends of the ABC [or Les Amis de l’ABC]

<ES Literature>

6. Laplace developed a partial differential equation to model these events. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these occurrences in which the sea level rises and falls due to the gravitational forces of both the Sun and the Moon.

ANSWER: tides

[10] When the Sun and the Moon are perpendicular to each other as seen from the Earth, the solar tidal force and lunar tidal force partially cancel, resulting in this kind of tide.

ANSWER: neap tide [do not accept “low tide”]

[10] This body of water between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick has the highest tidal range of any body of water, frequently exceeding 50 feet. Because of this, the Hopewell Rocks formation on its shore is submerged twice a day.

ANSWER: Bay of Fundy

<SR Earth Science>

7. After British general Bernard Montgomery led Allied forces to victory at the second battle in this town, Winston Churchill claimed that the victory was the “end of the beginning.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Egyptian town, the site of two battles on the African front of World War II, both of which were won by the Allies.

ANSWER: El Alamein [or Al ‘Alameen]

[10] The Nazi forces at the Second Battle of El Alamein were led by this German general who was nicknamed the “Desert Fox.”

ANSWER: Erwin Rommel

[10] Although he was reported to have died of battle wounds, Rommel was actually forced to commit suicide by taking a cyanide pill at the order of this Nazi dictator, who ordered the Beer Hall Putsch.

ANSWER: Adolf Hitler

<AP History>

8. Answer the following about the activities of religions in unexpected places. For 10 points each:

[10] This apostle was buried in India, where he taught for several years before his death.

ANSWER: Saint Thomas

[10] Uniquely, several Chinese Islamic communities allow women to serve as these leaders of Muslim prayer. In a branch of Shi’a Islam, the Mahdi is considered the twelfth holder of this position.

ANSWER: imams

[10] One of these objects in Australia was created for the Great Stupa of Eternal Passion. A smaller one of these objects was found in archaeological excavations in Helgö, Sweden.

ANSWER: statues of the Buddha

<AP Religion>

9. This novel is set 632 years “After Ford.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel that ends when John the Savage hangs himself after being introduced to the “utopian” world by the Alphas Bernard Marx and Lenina Crowne.

ANSWER: Brave New World

[10] *Brave New World* is by this author who also wrote *Crome Yellow* and *Point Counter Point*.

ANSWER: Aldous Huxley

[10] In *Brave New World*, Bernard Marx is transferred to this country by the director. In *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, Professor Lidenbrock and his nephew Axel travels down a volcano in this country.

ANSWER: Iceland

<ES Literature>

10. This artist’s paintings include *Autumn Rhythm* and *Lavender Mist*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist known as “Jack the Dripper” for his signature style of dripping paint on his canvases.

ANSWER: Jackson Pollock

[10] “The Legacy of Jackson Pollock” is an essay by Allan Kaprow, who is best known for pioneering this art form. Fluxus pieces like “How to Explain Pictures to a Dead Hair” are in this form, as are the most notable works of Carolee Schneemann and Marina Abramovic.

ANSWER: performance art [or happenings; prompt on general answers like “visual art”]

[10] Pollock, like color field painter Mark Rothko, was a member of an American movement named for the “abstract” version of this style.

ANSWER: abstract expressionism

<JB Painting>

11. Corundum is the crystallized form of this metal’s oxide, which is a common catalyst in the Claus process. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this most abundant element in the Earth’s crust. This malleable, light, corrosion-resistant metal is used extensively in manufacturing.

ANSWER: aluminum [or Al]

[10] Aluminum, in the mineral forms of gibbsite, boehmite, and diaspore, joins together to form this ore, the most common for which aluminum can be found.

ANSWER: bauxite

[10] The first step to extracting from its ore is through this process, which refines the bauxite to produce the aluminum oxide. This process is often followed by the Hall–Heroult process.

ANSWER: Bayer process

<SY Chemistry>

12. Answer the following about the early European exploration of Newfoundland. For 10 points each:

[10] This Italian-British explorer was the first mainland European to land in Newfoundland. Henry VII sponsored his voyages, and this man’s son Sebastian founded the first Spanish settlement in South America.

ANSWER: John Cabot [or Giovanni Caboto]

[10] Cabot was the first European to explore Newfoundland since this Viking explorer, the son of Erik the Red.

ANSWER: Leif Ericsson

[10] This later French navigator, who gave Canada its name, explored Newfoundland in 1534. He was the first European to map the St. Lawrence River.

ANSWER: Jacques **Cartier**

<AP History>

13. This story's protagonist tries to free a woman who she sees crawling on all fours in the title thing. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Charlotte Perkins Gilman story in which a woman goes insane while undergoing the rest cure in a gaudily decorated room.

ANSWER: "The **Yellow Wallpaper**"

[10] "The Yellow Wallpaper" was partly a response to the methods of Silas Weir Mitchell, a doctor and author who set Hugh Wynne in this city. The protagonist moves to this city in Benjamin Franklin's autobiography.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia**

[10] "The Yellow Wallpaper" has been collected with *The Country of the Pointed Firs*, a book set in a Maine fishing village by this other female author of the late 19th century.

ANSWER: Sarah Orne **Jewett**

<JB Literature>

14. Answer the following about the mythological history of Corinth. For 10 points each:

[10] This Greek hero, the leader of the Argonauts, abandoned his wife Medea in Corinth.

ANSWER: **Jason**

[10] A king of Corinth of this name was burned to death after he blessed the marriage of his daughter and Jason. A Theban king of this name was both Oedipus's brother-in-law and uncle.

ANSWER: **Creon**

[10] After the Corinthian poet Arion prayed to Apollo to save him from pirates, one of these animals carried him to safety. In another tale, Dionysus turned some pirates into these animals after they kidnapped him.

ANSWER: **dolphins**

<AP Mythology>

15. Durban is the largest city in this country's province of KwaZulu-Natal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, whose three capitals are Johannesburg, Pretoria, and Cape Town.

ANSWER: Republic of **South Africa** [or **RSA**]

[10] Cape Town's namesake Cape is this one, which borders False Bay. According to legend, the *Flying Dutchman* ghost ship roams the waters off the coast of this Cape.

ANSWER: Cape of **Good Hope**

[10] This tallest mountain in Cape Town is featured in its flag. It is the only terrestrial feature to be the namesake of a constellation: Mensa.

ANSWER: **Table** Mountain [or **Tafelberg**]

<AP Geography>

16. This leader ordered the establishment of the Bank of Abyssinia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this emperor who led his country to victory over an Italian force at the Battle of Adowa.

ANSWER: **Menelik II** [prompt on "Menelik"]

[10] Menelik II ruled over this Amharic-speaking African country, which was also led by Haile Selassie. It was the only African country to never be colonized by a European power.

ANSWER: Federal Democratic Republic of **Ethiopia**

[10] In the early 1500s, Portuguese explorers claimed they had found this legendary Nestorian Christian king in Ethiopia, although earlier sightings had placed him in India.

ANSWER: **Prester John**

<AP History>

17. These devices convert high voltages through a transformer to power a cavity magnetron. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these devices that emit electromagnetic waves at 2.4 gigahertz to excite polar molecules like water.

ANSWER: microwave ovens

[10] The stove is another kitchen appliance that heats your food. Gas stove and electric stovetops use this type of heating in which heat is transferred through touching objects.

ANSWER: thermal conduction

[10] Blenders use different forces to rip apart your food. In addition to direct contact with blades and shear fluid forces, food can be eviscerated by forces of this process when bubbles collapse and send out shockwaves.

ANSWER: cavitation [or cavitation inception]

<SY Physics>

18. Name some things about the song “We’ll Meet Again.” For 10 points each:

[10] “We’ll Meet Again” is played over a montage of explosions in this Stanley Kubrick film that stars Peter Sellers as President Merkin Muffley, Group Captain Lionel Mandrake, as well as the title character.

ANSWER: Dr. Strangelove or: *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*

[10] This current host of the *Late Show* ended his namesake Comedy Central show by singing “We’ll Meet Again” along with numerous guests ranging from Jon Stewart to Henry Kissinger.

ANSWER: Stephen Colbert

[10] Before *The Colbert Report*, this show ended with the cast singing “We’ll Meet Again.” This show followed Dexter Douglass’s crime-fighting alter-ego as he fights villains like The Lobe and Cave Guy.

ANSWER: Freakazoid

<ES Trash>

19. A novel by this author opens with Patrick watching some immigrant loggers ice-skating. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *In the Skin of the Lion* who wrote a novel in which Hana cares for a Geographic Society explorer whose romance with Katherine Clifton almost got him killed in a plane crash.

ANSWER: Michael Ondaatje

[10] Michael Ondaatje is a resident of this country, which is also home to Margaret Atwood and the “Southern Ontario Gothic” style of Alice Munro.

ANSWER: Canada

[10] Ondaatje’s *Coming Through Slaughter* centers on musician Buddy Bolden, who lives in this city. This city is the setting of a play in which Blanche DuBois states “I have always relied on the kindness of strangers.”

ANSWER: New Orleans

<JB Literature>

20. This man composed the film scores for *The Truman Show*, 2015’s *Fantastic Four*, and the documentary *Koyaanisqatsi*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American minimalist composer who composed *Einstein on the Beach* and *Satyagraha*.

ANSWER: Philip Glass

[10] This American minimalist composer wrote *Music For 18 Musicians*. He won a Grammy for his work *Different Trains*, and he composed the *Electric Counterpoint* series.

ANSWER: Steve Reich

[10] Reich created *It’s Gonna Rain* by altering the delay between two of these devices, and Terry Riley composed *The Gift* and *Mescaline Mix* using them. Sony’s Walkman was a popular and cheap one of these devices in the 1980s.

ANSWER: tape recorders [or tape players; accept cassette tape or magnetic tape]

<AP Music>