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Tossups

1. Kai Nielsen wrote a work entitled *Globalization and this concept*. In the Chapter 5 of *Utilitarianism*, John Stuart Mill discusses the relationship between utility and this concept. In *Nicomachean Ethics*, Aristotle broke this concept into the categories rectificatory and distributive. Another thinker posited using a “veil of ignorance” to decide on principles of this concept. That concept included in a book by John (*) Rawls entitled “A Theory of” this concept. In Book IV of *The Republic*, Plato defined this concept as “the having and doing what is one’s own” and this concept is often equated with fairness. For 10 points, name this philosophical concept sometimes defined as people getting what they deserve.

ANSWER: justice
<ES Philosophy>

2. This monarch banned writing in the Ukrainian language via the Ems Ukaz. Early in his reign, this man declared, “Gentlemen, let us have no dreams,” thus sparking the January Uprising in Poland. This man’s minister Nikolai Milyutin implemented his country’s first conscription system late in the (*) Crimean war. This czar sold Russia to the US and created local governments called zemstvos. A member of the People’s Will threw the bomb that killed this czar. For 10 points, name this reforming Russian czar who emancipated the serfs.

ANSWER: Alexander II [prompt on “Alexander”]
<JH History>

3. A system of a spring, a mass, and one of these devices oscillates with an angular frequency of two time the spring constant over the sum of the mass and the mass of this device. One of these devices with two masses attached has an acceleration proportional to the difference of the masses over the sum of the masses and is called an (*) Atwood machine. Mechanical advantage increases directly with the number of these devices in a block and tackle system. For 10 points, name this simple machine made of cable attached to a wheel on an axle.

ANSWER: pulley
<SY Physics>

4. In one of this musician’s works he moves through a G major, B major, and E-flat major progression, a three tonic system called this man’s “changes.” This musician appeared on an album with Thelonious Monk, which featured tracks “Trinkle, Tinkle” and a famous recording of “Ruby, My Dear.” Ira Geitler described this man’s music as (*) “sheets of sound.” One album of this musician includes songs “Countdown” and “Naima,” and is called *Giant Steps*. For 10 points, name this jazz saxophonist, the creator of albums like *Blue Train* and *A Love Supreme*.

ANSWER: John Coltrane
<SY Music>

5. In a novel titled for this character, the protagonist writes the oratorio *Apocalypsis cum Figuris* before starting work on the “Lamentation of” this character. In another work, this character is disturbed by the appearance of the words “homo fuge” on his arm and humiliates Benvolio while performing in Charles V’s court. In one work about this character, he kills (*) Valentine before a celebration of Walpurgis Night. In one work, this character desires to spend his last days with Helen of Troy, while in another, his lover Gretchen goes insane and kills their newborn child. For 10 points, name this character written about by Christopher Marlowe and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe who sells his soul to Mephistopheles.

ANSWER: Faust [accept Doctor John Faustus or Heinrich Faust]
<ES Literature>

6. These data structures can have “zig-zig” or “zag-zag” shapes before the splaying operation is performed. Collision detections in two-dimensional space can be optimized with the “quad” variety of these data structures. Elements of these structures can be visited in preorder or postorder. Kruskal’s and Prim’s algorithms can compute one of these structures that (*) connects all vertices of a graph with minimum edge weights. The red-black type of these structures is a self-balancing version of their “binary search” variety. For 10 points, name this type of data structure that has a “root” node and children known as “leaves.”

ANSWER: trees [accept any specific varieties like splay trees; prompt on “graphs”]
<JB Computer Science>

7. One member of this group was a cave-dwelling dwarf who used berry juice-filled bibles as props in his sermons. Mary Dyer was one of four members of this group hanged in Boston in 1660. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Continental Army general Nathaniel Green were both nicknamed for being part of this group. A member of this religious group may have drawn up the Walking Purchase to swindle the (*) Lenape Indians out of their land. George Fox founded this group, and one of his followers immigrated to America to found a city of “brotherly love.” For 10 points, name this nonviolent Protestant denomination of Philadelphia-founder William Penn.

ANSWER: Quakers [or Religious Society of Friends]
<JB History>

8. This goddess is sometimes depicted as a kite flying over her husband and she is also represented by a knot called the *tyet*. In one myth, Nephthys disguising herself as this figure resulted in the birth of Anubis. This daughter of Nut and Geb found a sealed box in a tree in Byblos. This goddess caused a (*) snake to bite Ra, and would only heal him if he revealed his secret name to her. Along with Thoth, this goddess created a golden phallus for her husband. That husband had earlier been chopped into fourteen pieces by this goddess’s brother, Set. For 10 points, name this Egyptian goddess, the mother of Horus and the wife and sister of Osiris.

ANSWER: Isis [accept Aset, Eset, or Ese]
<ES Mythology>

9. One part of a short story by this author focuses on a snail in a flowerbed that four different groups of people pass. This author’s story “Kew Gardens” appears in the collection *Monday or Tuesday*. This author chronicled the lives of the Pargiter family over fifty years. The poet Augustus Carmichael gets yelled at after asking for another serving of soup in a novel by this author. In that novel, (*) Lily Briscoe finishes a portrait of Mrs. Ramsay as she reaches the title location. The title character of one work by this author was first introduced in her novel *The Voyage Out* and finds out about Septimus’ suicide at a party she throws. For 10 points, name this author of *To the Lighthouse* and *Mrs. Dalloway*.

ANSWER: Virginia Woolf [or Adeline Virginia Stephen]
<ES Literature>

10. This non-Fragonard artist rented a cottage so he could observe a place Montmartre he was observing for a painting, during which he painted a girl named Jeanne in *The Swing*. While living at Claude Monet’s garden in Argenteuil, this artist created a portrait of Monet painting there, as well as *Girl with a Watering Can*. Couples (*) dance on the left as a number of socialites gossip in the foreground in this artist’s *Dance at Moulin de la Galette*. A woman makes a kissing motion at a dog in a painting by this artist that shows Gustave Caillebotte relaxing at a busy table on a balcony. For 10 points, name this painter of *Luncheon of the Boating Party*.

ANSWER: Pierre-Auguste Renoir
<WA Painting>

11. **The creep of these substances can be described by the Kelvin–Voigt model. The Gibbs free energy of the mixture of these substances in solutes is described in the Flory–Huggins model. Permanently hard types of these substances that do not soften upon heating are (*) thermoset, and those that do soften upon heating are thermoplastic. The most common synthetic types of these substances are based on ethylene. Examples of these substances include Teflon and PVC. For 10 points, name these substances that are composed of chains of units called monomers.**

ANSWER: polymers

<SY Chemistry>

12. **A supporter of this legislation championed it in a pamphlet called *Grounds of an Opinion*. James Wilson founded *The Economist* to oppose this legislation with the support of John Bright and Richard Cobden, who led a league opposed to this legislation. A prime minister split from his own party in order to lead the (*) repeal effort of this legislation in response to the Irish Famine. That prime minister was Robert Peel. Thomas Malthus supported these laws, protestors of which were targeted in the Peterloo Massacre of 1819. For 10 points, name this controversial 1815 law which placed tariffs on imported grain.**

ANSWER: Corn Laws

<JH History>

13. **Members of this religion make pilgrimages to a waterfall where Catholics believed Our Lady of Mount Carmel once appeared. A pole at the center of the peristyle is used in a ritual of this religion intended to cause “mounting of the horse.” In *The Serpent and the Rainbow*, Wade Davis argued that tetrodotoxin is used by this religion’s (*) Bokor priests to achieve a certain process. Maman Brigitte is the wife of this religion’s tuxedo-wearing death god, Baron Samedi, who, like Papa Legba, is one of this religion’s *loa* spirits. For 10 points, name this syncretic religion of Haiti that is associated in popular culture with zombies and namesake dolls.**

ANSWER: Voodoo [accept Vodou, Vodoun, or Vaudou]

<JB Religion>

14. **In this novel, a can of insect poison is kept next to the bed of a blacksmith named Whitey. Before the beginning of this novel, the protagonists were forced to leave a town named Weed after one of them was accused of assaulting a woman in a red dress. After Crooks wins a game of horseshoes in this work, (*) Carlson convinces Candy to let him shoot his sheepdog. In this novel, a woman gets her neck broken after allowing a man to stroke her hair. In this work, the killer of Curley’s wife dreams about owning a rabbit farm. For 10 points, name this novel about George and Lennie by John Steinbeck.**

ANSWER: *Of Mice and Men*

<ES Literature>

15. **A city in this country is home to the largest Japanese gardens in Europe. The Dyle River flows through this country’s city of Mechelen. The High Fens plateau area is located in the province of Liège in this country. Jains control two-thirds of the diamond business in this country’s largest city, (*) Antwerp. The headquarters of NATO and the *de facto* capital of the European Union are located in this country’s capital, which is the seat of a Flemish-speaking region. For 10 points, name this European nation whose capital is Brussels.**

ANSWER: Belgium

<AP Geography>

16. **This man crossed the Rhine by floating his army across on barges, scaring away a Gallic army. This man defeated a larger army under Gaius Flaminius at the battle of Lake Trasimene by charging through the fog caused by the lake. Fabius Maximus waged a scorched earth campaign against this man, but Maximus was sacked because the Senate wanted (*) quicker results. This man’s most famous victory involved a double**

envelopment of Roman forces which is sometimes called the battle of annihilation. Before one battle, this victor at the Battle of Cannae got his mounts drunk and pricked their legs to make them more angry. For 10 points, name this general who lost at Zama and crossed the Alps with his elephants during the Second Punic War.

ANSWER: Hannibal Barca

<JH History>

17. Neurons accumulate rod-shaped bundles of this protein in Alzheimer's disease. The vaccinia virus uses the polymerization of this protein for intracellular movement, a process aided by the Arp2/3 complex.

Fimbrin and villin cross-link with this protein in the formation of filopodia and (*) microvilli. The F-type of this protein bears the pulling forces in the cytoskeleton, as microfilaments. For 10 points, name this protein that binds with myosin in sarcomeres for muscle contraction.

ANSWER: actin

<SY Biology>

18. One band from this country recorded the first song ever played on MTV, "Video Killed the Radio Star." Another band from this country, The Animals, recorded the most famous version of "House of the Rising Sun." Vanilla Ice sampled a song by two musical acts from this country for "Ice Ice Baby." One band started this country's (*) "invasion" of the United States by playing on *The Ed Sullivan Show*, and a contemporaneous band from this country that recorded "Paint It, Black" and "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" is led by Mick Jagger. For 10 points, name the native country of David Bowie, Queen, the Rolling Stones, and the Beatles.

ANSWER: United Kingdom [or Great Britain or England; do not accept any other answer]

<NC Trash>

19. In a novel titled for this color, Reno Starkey kills Dinah Brand, who had framed the Continental Op. At the end of a short story, "two desperate men" pay \$250 in return for liberty from an annoying child nicknamed for this color. In another short story named for this color, several friends of a dead Prince pull a (*) costume off a visitor, only to find that there is no solid material underneath. In a novel titled for this color, it represents the military interests of Julien Sorel. For 10 points, name this color paired with black in a Stendhal novel which modifies "death" in a Poe short story set at a Masque.

ANSWER: red [accept Red Harvest, "The Masque of the Red Death," "The Ransom of Red Chief," or The Red and the Black; do not accept any shade of red]

<AP Literature>

20. Mozart's second concerto for this instrument, written in D major, was adapted from a concerto he wrote for a different instrument earlier in 1777. Frederick the Great composed over 100 sonatas for this instrument, which he played. Johann Quantz wrote a treatise on playing it. This instrument plays a solo in the "Morning Mood" movement of the (*) *Peer Gynt* suite. Two of these instruments depict streams joining to form The Moldau in Smetana's *Má vlast*. In contrast to most other cultures, this instrument's Western variety is "transverse," meaning it is blown from the side. For 10 points, name this high-pitched woodwind instrument similar to the piccolo.

ANSWER: flute

<WA Music>

Bonuses

1. The first prize for a sales contest in this play is a Cadillac Eldorado, and the second prize is a prize is a pair of steak knives. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which four real estate salesmen con foolish Chicagoans into buying undesirable real estate.

ANSWER: Glengarry Glen Ross

[10] This American Jewish playwright of Glengarry Glen Ross also penned *Speed-the-Plow*.

ANSWER: David Alan Mamet

[10] This profane main character of Glengarry Glen Ross smooth-talks James Lingk into buying real estate and discovers that Dave Moss and Shelly Levene staged a burglary.

ANSWER: Richard “Ricky” Roma [accept any underlined name]

<AP Literature>

2. Answer the following about wood blocks in music. For 10 points each:

[10] A block of wood is used to strike the keys in this composer’s *Concord Sonata*. This American also composed *The Unanswered Question* and *Central Park in the Dark*.

ANSWER: Charles Ives

[10] A wood block marks the beat in this “fanfare for orchestra” by John Adams which describes the exhilarating experience of a trip in a sports car.

ANSWER: Short Ride in a Fast Machine

[10] This instrument consists of blocks of wood that are struck by mallets. This instrument, whose varieties include the marimba, is used to represent skeletons in *Danse macabre* by Camille Saint-Saëns.

ANSWER: xylophone

<WA Music>

3. Answer the following about the amazing butter substitute, margarine! For 10 points each:

[10] Margarine was invented as a result of a contest sponsored by this French monarch, who was deposed after the defeat of the French army at Sedan during the Franco-Prussian War.

ANSWER: Napoleon III [or Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte]

[10] In the manufacturing of margarine, the Raney nickel catalyst is used in this type of reaction named for a gaseous element. In this type of reaction, vegetable oils go from unsaturated to saturated.

ANSWER: hydrogenation reaction

[10] In this author’s novel *Matilda*, Matilda realizes how poor Miss Honey is after observing that she eats margarine. This author also wrote *The BFG* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

ANSWER: Roald Dahl

<SY Misc>

4. This man’s daughter Megawati was President until her defeat by Susilo Yudhoyono in 2004. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this president who advocated “guided democracy” and, along with Mohammed Hatta, led the fight for his country’s independence from the Netherlands.

ANSWER: Sukarno [or Soekarno]

[10] In the 1960s, Sukarno supported an Indonesian Party of this type, which bases its ideology on the works of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. This type of party leads rule in China and Cuba.

ANSWER: communist [accept Communist Party of Indonesia]

[10] Sukarno was kidnapped after his reluctance to declare independence from Japan in the aftermath of this World War II declaration from a German town. It demanded that Japan surrender or face “prompt and utter destruction.”

ANSWER: Potsdam Declaration [prompt on “Proclamation Defining Terms for Japanese Surrender”]

<AP History>

5. This measure for any distribution is also the expected value of that distribution, and it comes in a population and sample types. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this measure whose arithmetic type takes the sum of a set of values divided by the number of values in the set.

ANSWER: mean [accept arithmetic mean or average]

[10] Several sample means from the same population approach this distribution by the central limit theorem. The 68–95–99.7 rule for this distribution states what percent of values lie within the first three standard deviations.

ANSWER: normal distribution

[10] It is often difficult to find the true population mean for a variable, so this method of estimation finds upper and lower bounds. For a normal population, this is the sample mean plus or minus the z -critical value multiplied by the standard deviation.

ANSWER: confidence interval

<SY Math>

6. One character in this novel is followed by a flock of starlings everywhere he goes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which the Iberian Peninsula breaks off of Europe, eventually causing the meetup of five people and a dog named Ardent.

ANSWER: The Stone Raft [or A Jangada de Pedra]

[10] *The Stone Raft* was written by this Portuguese neglecter of punctuation who also wrote about a doctor's wife who remains untouched by an epidemic of blindness.

ANSWER: José de Sousa Saramago

[10] One of Saramago's last novels covered the journey of Solomon, one of these animals, from Lisbon to Vienna. Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote about one of these animals named Tantor who befriends Kerchak and Tarzan.

ANSWER: elephant [or elefante]

<AP Literature>

7. Name some things about the funeral games of Patroclus. For 10 points each:

[10] Patroclus is killed by Hector after switching armor with Achilles during this war. The events of this war are recounted in *The Iliad*.

ANSWER: the Trojan War [or Siege of Troy]

[10] This man wins the chariot race of Patroclus' funeral games. Another mythological figure with this name owns a group of man-eating horses.

ANSWER: Diomedes

[10] Teucer and Meriones compete in this contest during the funeral games that Teucer loses after forgetting to invoke Apollo. Another figure in the Trojan War, Philoctetes, was known for his skill in this activity.

ANSWER: archery

<ES Mythology>

8. The narrator of this poem states that “unless statistics lie” the title character “was more brave than me:more blond than you.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem whose title character is thrown into a dungeon because he is a “conscientious object-or.”

ANSWER: “I sing of Olaf glad and big”

[10] This author or “I sing of Olaf glad and big” also wrote the poem “anyone lived in a pretty how town.” He is known for his creative usage of capitalization and punctuation.

ANSWER: e e cummings [or Edward Estlin Cummings]

[10] cummings was influenced by the work of this American author who wrote the line “Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose.” She coined the term “Lost Generation” and wrote an “autobiography” of her lover Alice Toklas.

ANSWER: Gertrude Stein

<AP Literature>

9. Answer the following about vegetation in different biomes. For 10 points each:

[10] Cushion plants grow low to the ground and grow deep roots to adapt to the harsh conditions of this biome characterized by a layer of permafrost that hinders plant growth. This biome occurs in alpine, arctic, and antarctic subtypes.

ANSWER: **tundra**

[10] To the south of the arctic tundra is the taiga of which the most common vegetation is this type of tree. These cone-bearing trees are distinguished by their conical shape and include the likes of spruce and fir.

ANSWER: **conifers** or **coniferous**

[10] Plants in this biome include wide-leafed evergreens to prevent water loss and many have adapted to fire protection. This biome mostly occurs in mid-latitude coastal regions and includes *fynbos* of South Africa and *matorral* of North America.

ANSWER: **chaparral**

<SY Biology>

10. This man won more battles than Alexander the Great, Hannibal, and Julius Caesar put together. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this French general, whose famous victories are inscribed on the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

ANSWER: **Napoleon** Bonaparte [or **Napoleon I**]

[10] Name this 1805 victory, largely considered his greatest, in which Napoleon hid his elite troops in the fog to surprise and destroy a joint Austrian and Russian army under Francis II and Alexander I respectively.

ANSWER: Battle of **Austerlitz**

[10] This victory over Mikhail Kutuzov and the Russian army allowed Napoleon to capture Moscow but because of high casualties and the Russian winter he was forced to withdraw from the city.

ANSWER: Battle of **Borodino**

<JH History>

11. Name some painters of the Italian *quattrocento*, or 15th century. For 10 points each:

[10] This member of the Florentine school patronized by Lorenzo de' Medici is best known for *The Birth of Venus* and *Primavera*, also known as *Allegory of Spring*.

ANSWER: Sandro **Botticelli**

[10] This painter was an early user of techniques like perspective and vanishing point in painting, exemplified by his fresco *The Tribute Money*, which is found among his frescoes in the Brancacci chapel.

ANSWER: **Masaccio** [or **Tommaso di Ser Giovanni di Simone**]

[10] This artist stayed up late at night attempting to find an exact vanishing point according to Vasari. He created *Funerary Monument to Sir John Hawkwood* and a series about the *Battle of San Romano*.

ANSWER: Paolo **Uccello**

<WA Painting>

12. In this novel, a meteor flies through the sky while three people stand together on a scaffold. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which a man goes by the name Roger Chillingworth in order to find out who the father of Pearl is.

ANSWER: *The* **Scarlet Letter**

[10] *The Scarlet Letter* is by this author of *The House of the Seven Gables*.

ANSWER: Nathaniel **Hawthorne**

[10] In this short story by Hawthorne, the scientist Aylmer becomes increasingly obsessed with the title feature of his fiancée Georgiana. The removal of that feature leads to Georgiana's death.

ANSWER: *The* **Birth-Mark**

<ES Literature>

13. According to the third law of thermodynamics, entropy is zero at this condition, and Bose–Einstein condensates form at points near this condition. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this theoretical lowest-possible temperature that is approximately negative 273 degrees Celsius and exactly zero kelvins.

ANSWER: **absolute zero**

[10] A Bose–Einstein condensation helps explain of this property of helium-4. Substances with this property have no resistance to flow.

ANSWER: **superfluidity**

[10] The first Bose–Einstein condensate was created with rubidium-87 atoms using this process, in which an optical beam uses doppler shift to lower the temperature of an atom.

ANSWER: **laser cooling**

<SY Physics>

14. Ismail and Jacob both had this many sons. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this number of tribes of Israel.

ANSWER: **twelve**

[10] Twelve shepherds witness this event in Bethlehem, which was viewed by the Three Wise Men.

ANSWER: the **nativity** of Jesus Christ [accept the **birth of Jesus Christ** or equivalents]

[10] Revelation compares the church to a figure of this sort wearing a crown decorated with twelve stars. The song Lecha Dodi compares the Sabbath to one of these figures, who are the subject of the *ketubah* contract in Judaism.

ANSWER: **brides** [or **wives**; prompt on “women”]

<AP Religion>

15. Name these American World War II-era military commanders. For 10 points each:

[10] This general who led the Third US Army was infamous for slapping a soldier after he had been diagnosed with “battle fatigue.” He was in charge of the relief of tired soldiers after the Battle of the Bulge.

ANSWER: George S. **Patton**

[10] This charismatic general accepted the Japanese surrender after World War II and was a main player in the Pacific front. President Harry Truman controversially dismissed him during the Korean War.

ANSWER: Douglas **MacArthur**

[10] From D-Day to the end of World War II, this general led 1.3 million men, the largest number of soldiers to ever serve under an American commander. He was the first ever Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

ANSWER: Omar Nelson “Brad” **Bradley**

<AP History>

16. The law of mass action predicts the behavior of solutions in the dynamic variety of this state. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this state which exists when the forward and reverse reactions proceed at the same rate. The natural logarithm of its namesake constant is related to the change in Gibbs free energy.

ANSWER: chemical **equilibrium**

[10] This principle states that any change to a system in equilibrium causes the equilibrium position to shift to counteract the change.

ANSWER: **Le Chatelier’s** principle

[10] This quantity, Q sub r , is a function of the activities of the chemical species involved in a reaction. At equilibrium, it is equal to the equilibrium constant.

ANSWER: **reaction quotient**

<SR Chemistry>

17. Name the following politicians with Hispanic or Latino roots. For 10 points each:

[10] This Texas junior senator known for a 21-hour filibuster against Obamacare is one of three Cuban-Americans in the Senate. In a recent ad of his, he represented terroristic ideals as a “scorpion in a desert.”

ANSWER: Ted **Cruz**

[10] Some people still don’t know the real name of this former governor of Massachusetts and 2012 Republican presidential candidate, whose father was born in Mexico to religious refugees.

ANSWER: Willard Mitt **Romney** [prompt on “Mittens”]

[10] This Florida junior senator born to Cuban refugees recently announced his bid for President in 2016. He delivered the Republican response to the 2013 State of the Union Address in both English and Spanish.

ANSWER: Marco Antonio **Rubio**

<AP Current Events>

18. In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded this country in order to create a buffer zone for Leningrad. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Scandinavian country, the Western neighbor of the USSR, which joined the Axis Powers to regain land lost from the Soviets.

ANSWER: **Finland**

[10] This war, which might have ended sooner had Stalin not executed most his senior officers just before it, was fought between Finland and Russia in the opening months of World War II.

ANSWER: The **Winter** War

[10] Later in World War II, Finland was led by Carl Mannerheim in this other war with the USSR, which ended in a Soviet victory.

ANSWER: **Continuation** War

<JH History>

19. Answer the following about anthropologist Margaret Mead. For 10 points each:

[10] Mead’s best-known work is about the sexual behavior of adolescents on these Pacific islands.

ANSWER: **Samoa**

[10] Mead documented the Arapesh saying, “Your own yams... you must not eat,” which reflects a prohibition on this practice. Exogamic marriages arose from a taboo on this practice of having sexual relations with relatives.

ANSWER: **incest**

[10] With Gregory Bateson, Mead did a photographic study of the character of this place. Another writer discussed this place’s 19th-century “theater state” and used “thick description” to document an illegal activity practiced here.

ANSWER: **Bali**

<JB Social Science>

20. Name some reasons why the summer of 2015 was tough for fans of professional wrestling. For 10 points each:

[10] In June, this former wrestler, known as the “American Dream,” died. This “son of a plumber” was also famous for the yellow polka dots he wore during his time in WWE.

ANSWER: Dusty **Rhodes** [or Virgil **Runnels** Jr.]

[10] Also over the summer it was revealed in a sex tape that this legendary wrestler is actually super racist. This wrestler is famous for slamming Andre the Giant at Wrestlemania III.

ANSWER: Hulk **Hogan** [or Terry **Bollea**]

[10] To top it all off, this former wrestler was arrested in September for the 1983 murder of his girlfriend Nancy Argentino. This wrestler, nicknamed “Superfly” was known for his high-flying stunts like jumping off the top of a steel cage in Madison Square Garden.

ANSWER: Jimmy **Snuka** [or James Wiley **Smith**]

<ES Trash>