

James Blair Bowl Packet 5

Buzzer Question: *“What is your favorite band or music genre?”*

1. In this work, a logician uses syllogisms to claim Socrates is a cat. The protagonist’s love interest Daisy gets into a fight about the newspaper’s reporting of events earlier in the day. Several townspeople hold a funeral for a cat while the men argue about the supposed origin of the titular creature. Mrs. Beouf leaps to her death, and its protagonist works with the faithless Botard and Dudard. This causes a rift in Berenger and Jean’s friendship, which is never resolved as Jean eventually turns into the eponymous animal. For ten points, name this play by Eugene Ionesco, in which everyone transforms into a certain horned mammal.

Answer: **Rhinoceros**

2. Some experimental uses for this substance have included WWII era bomb-sights as well as potential invisibility cloaking devices. Ikatite is a hydrated form of this mineral, which is often crushed and sprayed onto the walls of coal mines to reduce dust. Some of its most common polymorphs include aragonite and vaterite, and its color is often called “alabaster” in banded varieties. Due to its rhombohedral geometry it exhibits a phenomenon known as birefringence in a form dubbed “Iceland spar”. Commonly found in the shells of various plankton it has a rank of 3 on the Moh’s hardness scale. For ten points name this translucent mineral commonly found in limestone and marble.

Answer: **calcite** (accept **calcium carbonate** or **CaCO₃**)

3. This god defeated his nephew Copil in battle and removed his heart. Excerpts from the Florentine Codex claim that he was so bright that the souls of warriors could only look at him through the holes in their shields. He wielded an atlatl called Xiuhtecoatl and has been referred to as the ‘Blue Tezcatlipoca’. This deity was the patron of Tenochtitlan and killed his brothers and sisters when he was born, which occurred when his mother Coatlicue was impregnated with a ball of feathers. He helped create the first human beings with Quetzalcoatl and is sometimes represented as a hummingbird. For ten points, name this Aztec god of war.

Answer: **Huitzilopochtli**

4. This island is the largest in the Sunda Islands, and the small island of Labuan can be found off its northern coast. Two rivers on this island are both named Kapuas one of which merges with the Barito River. Cities on this island include Samarinda and Kuching, and part of this island is divided into five provinces using the name Kalimantan. It is the home to the Dayak people and it sits just across the island of Makassar Strait from the island of Sulawesi. Home to the regions of Sabah and Sarawak this is, for ten points, what Southeast Asian island divided between Indonesia, Malaysia, and Brunei.

Answer: **Borneo**

5. This group was founded in Ripon, Wisconsin, and noted journalist Francis Preston Blair chaired the first national convention of this group in Pittsburgh. This party’s first presidential ticket used the slogan “Free Soil, Free Silver, Free Men” and its first presidential nominee was John Fremont. Salmon P. Chase was a notable member of this party and in the 1870’s this party split into the Stalwarts and the Half-Breeds. For ten points, name this political party founded to oppose the expansion of slavery whose first

elected President was Abraham Lincoln.

Answer: **Republican** Party

6. In one of this man's poems, the speaker claims "That man that runs away lives to die another day" in a condemnation of cowardice. In addition to poems like "The Day of Battle," this man wrote about how little time he has left on Earth in "loveliest of trees the cherry now." In one of his most famous works, he instructs the addressee to "hold to the low lintel up the still-defended challenge cup." That addressee who was "smart to slip betimes away from fields where glory does not stay" had been celebrated as a victor by his town shortly before his death. For ten points, name this British classicist and author of *A Shropshire Lad*, a collection containing works like "To an Athlete Dying Young."

Answer: Alfred Edward **Housman**

7. This work describes the acceptability of rudeness proscribed by the continuity of generations of future children. It includes a final chapter which argues for the regulation of hygiene and is entitled "Education for Choice". Umbilical cords are thrown into the sea to ensure an infant will become a skilled fisherman in this work, which also describes a system of ritualized virginity known as taupou. The scholar Derek Freeman argued that this work's subjects invented many of its tales of sexual promiscuity. Focusing on the social, educational, and sexual upbringing of adolescent girls on the island of Ta'u this is, For ten points, what anthropological work by Margaret Mead?

Answer: **Coming of Age in Samoa**

8. One form of this technique utilizes the nuclear Overhauser effect when analyzing proteins. TOCSY and COSY are two forms of the two-dimensional variety of this technique. Readouts from this technique can be split by J-coupling and the resulting peaks can be understood using Pascal's Triangle. The rotation of the field occurs through Larmor precession and this technique uses TMS as a standard benchmark. Multiplets in this technique are used to designate the various frequencies at which certain atoms exhibit chemical shifts. For ten points, name this lab technique which uses an applied magnetic field to determine the structure of certain molecules.

Answer: **nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy**

9. Picasso's *Massacre in Korea* is based on this painting and the companion piece to this work is known as *The Charge of the Mamelukes*. A line of men with rucksacks and black hats stand to the right in this work and a box lantern illuminates a man covering his face on the left side of this painting. A man with green pants clasps his hands together above three bodies as a man with stigmata on his hands raises his arms in the air in, for ten points, what painting by Francisco Goya depicting the execution of resistance fighters in Madrid on the titular date?

Answer: **Third of May, 1808** or **El tres de mayo de 1808**

10. The first of these figures was named during a war with the Emishi, who were eventually conquered by one of these figures that served a leader known as Kanmu. The "Silver Pavilion" was a built by one of these figures, while another of these figures notably feuded with Go-Daigo during a time known as the Northern and Southern Courts Period. That followed the Kemmu Restoration, and another man with this title notably defeated the Taira Clan in the Gempei War. One of the most famous men with this title issued the

Sakoku Edict and famously defeated Hideyori at the Battle of Sekigahara. For ten points, name these military leaders, the most famous of which belonged to the Ashikaga and Tokugawa clans.

Answer: **Shoguns**

11. The toy dealer Markus commits suicide in this novel and Anna hides Joseph under her skirts when he is chased by the police. One character tries to remember the wattage of the light bulbs in the room he was born in and Alfred is killed when he suffers a seizure while swallowing a pin in this novel. The protagonist is committed to an asylum when he finds a severed finger in a field, and the protagonist overhears his father saying that he will be a grocer and refuses to grow any more after three years. Oskar Matzerath's voice can shatter glass in, for ten points, what novel by Gunter Grass?

Answer: *The **Tin Drum** or **Die Blechtrommel***

12. In Italian, one use of this construction is to express opinion, while Spanish makes frequent use of that construction in hypothetical statements. In Latin, indirect questions use this construction instead of the indicative infinitives used in indirect statements. One example of this construction is found in the lyric "If I were a rich man" from the Monster's Inc song "If I Didn't Have You". FTP, identify this grammatical mood, also known as conjunctive, that expresses tones of doubt, intention, opinion, or possibility in verbs.

Answer: **Subjunctive** Mood

13. In 2005, this individual was embroiled in a controversy where James Dobson accused him of being a homosexual; later, the United Church of Christ said that they welcome this individual into their ministry. In one appearance, this character adopts the identity of "The Quickster" and after thwarting the hired thug Dennis, David Hasselhoff helps this individual return home. One of his signature techniques involves doing a double take three times and on this individual's first day at work, he was assigned to acquire a hydro-dynamic spatula. For ten points, name this individual who lives in a pineapple under the sea.

Answer: **Spongebob** Squarepants

14. Brefeldin A prevents transport to this structure, which contains a protein that prevents apoptosis, the GAAP. Enzymes in this structure attach products to glycosaminoglycans. V-SNAREs aid in the fusion of this organelle with COPII vesicles, which may wrap products in mannose-6-phosphate. This organelle receives proteins from the endoplasmic reticulum and sends it through the cis-, medial-, and trans-cisternae. For ten points, name this organelle responsible for packaging proteins, named after an Italian scientist.

Answer: **Golgi** apparatus

15. In the Gospel of Luke, some of these people are told by John the Baptist to not extort money from people and to be content with their wages. In the Acts of the Apostles, Peter encounters Cornelius, a member of this group and one of the first gentiles to receive the Holy Spirit. A man belonging to this group begs Jesus to heal his servant but not come into his house, as he claims he is also a man of authority. A group of these men were executed after Peter was freed from jail, and for ten points, name this group of people, a member of which stuck a spear in the side of Jesus and another exclaimed after Jesus' death, "Truly this was the son of God."

Answer: **Roman soldiers** (accept obvious equivalents)

16. This individual authorized the redesignation of Prisoners of War as “Disarmed Enemy Forces” to avoid using food aid destined to civilian populations. His administration targeted Jacobo Arbenz in Operation PBSUCCESS and this individual authorized the CIA to overthrow Mohammed Mossadegh. His Secretary of State was John Foster Dulles and his farewell address included a notable warning about the military industrial complex. This individual was appointed a military governor of Germany and he ordered the National Guard to desegregate Little Rock High School. For ten points, name this General and President who was Supreme Allied Commander in Europe during World War II.

Answer: Dwight. D. Eisenhower

17. In this work, a man is insulted by the claim that he sends endless memorandums to his subordinates, pointing out he sends *memoranda*. That man, General Peckem, is greatly concerned with the neatness of his troops’ tents and formations. One character in this book is an alfalfa farmer paid to not grow alfalfa who lies to his son, telling him he named him Clive. That son is later promoted to the rank of Major by an IBM machine with a sense of humor. This work’s main character declares “war on articles” and asks his commander “where are the Snowdens of yesteryear” in one scene. For ten points, name this nonlinear work about the bomber pilot Yossarian written by Joseph Heller.

Answer: Catch-22

18. The Stardust mission obtained crystal structures from these bodies, which the Giotto probe confirmed have low albedos. Fred Whipple proposed a model describing the composition of these entities. Centaurs follow the behavior of asteroids and these entities and the Kreutz group of these bodies are distinguished by their orbits close to the Sun. The Rosetta probe crash landed on one of these in September 2016. Believed to originate in the Oort cloud, for ten points name these icy bodies that display a coma or tail when they heat up, exemplified by Hale-Bopp and Halley.

Answer: comets

19. Operation Plowshare attempted to utilize these objects for construction along the Alaskan coast. South Africa is the only country to have had voluntarily surrendered one of these entities. One of these had a noted “layer-cake” model and they were the subject of the “Smiling Buddha” event. These objects are stored by the United States at Incirlik (IN-chur-lick) in Turkey and in Volkel in the Netherlands. It is widely believed that France helped Israel construct these objects, although Israel denies possessing them. For ten points, name these objects, instances of which have had the codenames Little Boy and Fat Man.

Answer: nuclear weapons (accept equivalents - atomic weapons, atomic bombs, nuclear bombs, nukes, etc.)

20. In 2000, the Hallé Orchestra commissioned Colin Matthews to write a new movement for this suite in memory of the death of the composer’s daughter. A section from the fourth movement of this suite was adapted to form the patriotic song *I Vow to Thee, My Country*. Its first movements utilizes a striking brass ostinato in 5/4 time and its final section calls for an offstage women’s choir. Including sections nicknamed “The Mystic”, “The Bringer of Jollity,” and “The Bringer of War” this is, for ten points, what suite composed by Gustav Holst that inspired John Williams whilst composing the soundtrack for *Star Wars*?

Answer: **"The Planets"**

21. In this play, one character is working on a book regarding the work of Brabant. Aunt Julie returns her nephew's house slippers in this work, and shortly after the protagonist mistakes her hat for the maid Berte's. One character claims to be burning Thea's child after throwing some papers into a fire and Judge Brack threatens to blackmail the title character when he discovers that she gave Eilert Lovborg a pistol in offer of a "beautiful death." For ten points Jurgen Tesman's wife shoots herself in what play by Henrik Ibsen?

Answer: **Hedda Gabler**

22. Many scholars believe that the central figure of this work was modeled after a statue of a gladiator sculpted by Agasias. An attachment to this work describes it as "representing a remarkable occurrence in the life of" one of the subjects. A ship sails in front of Morro Castle in this painting, and a man with an open shirt holds the back of another man leaning forward. A man with a blue necktie looks through the legs of one of the main figures in this painting, who is preparing to plunge a spear downward from the front of the boat. For ten points name this painting featuring a cabin boy being attacked by the title animal, a work by John Singleton Copley.

Answer: **Watson and the Shark**

Bonuses:

1. For ten points each, answer these questions about the presidency of Bill Clinton.
 - a. Clinton was drawn into impeachment proceedings after inappropriate activity with this White House intern.
Answer: Monica **Lewinsky**
 - b. Clinton signed the bill ratifying this economic treaty between the US, Mexico, and Canada.
Answer: **North American Free Trade Agreement** or **NAFTA**
 - c. Clinton was again embroiled in scandal when it was revealed that he had invested in this real-estate corporation. This development firm was investigated in part by Ken Starr.
Answer: **Whitewater** Development Corporation
2. It is often contrasted with conformity in Robert K. Merton's "strain theory". For ten points each-
 - a. Name this sociological phenomenon which can be split into actus rea, which is the action of the phenomenon, and mens rea, the intention of performing it. In the United States it is more commonly split into felonies and misdemeanors.
Answer: **crime** (accept **deviance**, and other obvious equivalents, but prompt on "breaking the law")
 - b. George Kelling and James Wilson developed a theory of criminology named after some of these broken entities. As the name suggests, their theory claims that reducing small crimes such as vandalism will help prevent more serious felonies from occurring in urban areas.
Answer: **windows**

- c. This thinker argued that segregated crime could be used to control a state, a concept which he developed along with panopticism in his book *Discipline and Punish*.
Answer: Michel **Foucault**
3. Answer some questions about algorithms in computer science for ten points each:
- a. These algorithms are used to put elements of a list into an order and are often used by search algorithms.
Answer: **sorting** algorithms
- b. This simple yet inefficient sorting algorithm starts with the first element in the list and continuously compares pair of elements and swaps them if the first is greater until no more swaps can be made.
Answer: **bubble** sort
- c. This big-O runtime is the average runtime of a bubble sort as well as the worst case runtime of a quicksort.
Answer: **O(n²)** (pronounced “Big O of n-squared”, accept just “**n-squared**”)
4. Many of F. Scott Fitzgerald’s protagonists had could not live up to their dreams. Name some of them for ten points each:
- a. This man inherited a fortune from Dan Cody, but could not win back the love of Daisy Buchanan.
Answer: Jay **Gatsby** (accept James Gatz)
- b. The main character of this novel, Amory Blain, is a Princeton student who falls in love with Rosalind Connage, but is rejected when she discovers he is poor.
Answer: **This Side of Paradise**
- c. Anthony Patch marries socialite Gloria Gilbert, but their marriage later falls into ruin as they both turn to drinking and partying in what Fitzgerald novel?
Answer: *The* **Beautiful and Damned**
5. Answer some questions about techniques in ballet for ten points each:
- a. Warm-ups, such as pliés, often start at this mechanism, on which dancers can rest their hands or feet for balance. It can be a portable handrail or attached to the wall.
Answer: **barre**
- b. In this basic type of turn, the dancer rises on their supporting leg and crooks their other leg below the knee, keeping it tucked in for the full turn.
Answer: **pirouette**
- c. Pirouettes often appear in the adagios of this type of movement, in which two dancers perform together, usually with one supporting the other in lifts or turns. It can be translated to ‘step of two’.
Answer: **pas de deux**
6. For ten points each, answer these questions about William III of England.
- a. William was originally a Stadtholder in this modern-day country before being called to invade England by the Immortal Seven.
Answer: The **Netherlands**
- b. William was summoned to dethrone this monarch who wished to establish a Catholic and Absolutist England.
Answer: **James II** or **VII of Scotland**

- c. William later cemented English rule over Ireland by his victory over the Jacobites at this battle.

Answer: Battle of the **Boyne**

7. William Morris proposed the idea of “mental mixing” as a response to this entity, whose formulator asked “whether it be possible for him from his own imagination to supply this deficiency”. For ten points each-

- a. Name this entity, whose absence is the subject of an important empirical argument.

Answer: the **missing shade of blue**

- b. The concept of the “missing shade of blue” was first devised by this Scottish philosopher, whose discussions “Of the Understanding” and “Of Morals” appear in his *A Treatise of Human Nature*.

Answer: David **Hume**

- c. The discussion of the “missing shade of blue” appears in this other Hume work, which is split between empirical and applied epistemology. Other notable sections of it include his chapters “Of Miracles” and “Of the Origin of Ideas”.

Answer: An **Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding** (do not prompt on or accept *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding*)

8. Petrus arranges for Lucy to be attacked in this novel, resulting in him gaining her farmland. For ten points each:

- a. Name this work in which English professor David Lurie is fired after seducing his student Melanie Isaacs, resulting in the title affliction.

Answer: **Disgrace**

- b. As well as *Disgrace*, this South-African author wrote about the titular character traveling from Cape Town to his mother’s hometown in *Life & Times of Michael K*.

Answer: John Maxwell **Coetzee**

- c. Coetzee’s novel *The Master of Petersburg* follows this character as he tries to solve his son’s death. The real-life counterpart of this character is better known for writing *The Idiot*.

Answer: Fyodor **Dostoyevsky**

9. For ten points each, answer these three questions about a famous 4X series of PC games.

- a. Name this series of games which is entering its sixth incarnation, conceptualized by Sid Meier.

Answer: **Civilization**

- b. Due to a glitch in the first game, this pacifistic leader is portrayed as being enthusiastic in use of nuclear weapons. Originally a mistake, the comedic value was deemed enough to replicate the glitch in successive portrayals of this leader.

Answer: Mohandas **Gandhi**

- c. This theme song to Civilization IV is a rendition of the Lord’s Prayer in Swahili. This song is the only song from a video game to win a Grammy.

Answer: **Baba Yetu**

10. Common examples of these organisms include various types of phytoplankton and chemosynthetic bacteria in hydrothermal vents. For ten points each-

- a. Name these types of organisms, they are typically autotrophs that synthesize important nutrients from inorganic materials which are then consumed by heterotrophic organisms. They are usually found at the bottom of a food chain.

Answer: **producers**

- b. In this effect, the concentration of toxic materials taken up by producers increases in organisms further up the food chain. A common example is the increased levels of mercury in certain species of fish.

Answer: **biomagnification** or **bioamplification** (do not accept “bioaccumulation” or “bioconcentration”)

- c. This toxic chemical has had some of the most devastating biomagnification effects in history, notably affecting various birds, including the Bald Eagle. In one work this chemical was shown to have carcinogenic effects on humans, leading to its ban in the US in 1972.

Answer: **DDT** or **dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane**

11. These entities are proposed by placing a hard copy into a wooden box known as a “hopper”. For ten points each-

- a. Name these legislative entities that eventually are turned into laws upon passing Congressional and Executive approval.

Answer: **bill**

- b. In Congress a bill’s enactment can be delayed through this practice in which a legislator talks on any subject for as long as they like unless voted down by a majority of the Senate.

Answer: **filibuster**

- c. Bills are typically reviewed by a number of committees, including this type, which is composed of members from both the House of Representatives and the Senate. A Conference Committee is a temporary variant that deal with economic sanctions and taxations.

Answer: **Joint** Committee

12. For ten points each, name these Latin American liberators.

- a. This leader led the revolt in New Granada, which later became Gran Colombia; another South American country is named for him.

Answer: Simon **Bolivar**

- b. This priest made the Cry of Dolores, marking the commencement of the Mexican War of Independence.

Answer: Miguel **Hidalgo** y Costilla

- c. This father of Chilean independence traced his descent to an Irish noble family; he died in exile after being appointed a judge by Bolivar.

Answer: Bernardo **O’Higgins**

13. Charles Dickens wrote a lot about lawyers. For ten points each:

- a. The lawyer Mr. Jaggers appears in this novel where he gives Pip a bequest from an unknown benefactor.

Answer: **Great Expectations**

- b. Lawyer Sidney Carton appears in this novel, where he tells himself he could have become Lucie Manette’s husband if he were not a drunk.

Answer: **A Tale of Two Cities**

- c. David Copperfield meets this character when he goes to live with Agnes. He serves as a clerk to Mr. Wickfield before blackmailing him and was later sent to prison.

Answer: **Uriah Heep** [accept either]

14. The main text of this religion is the Avesta, which includes the poetic Gathas and its scripture, Yasna. For ten points each:

- a. Name this religion focusing on the deity of light Ahura Mazda, named after a Persian prophet.

Answer: **Zoroastrianism**

- b. This figure laid waste to the earth, and made summer last only two months until Ahura Mazda was born.

Answer: **Ahriman** or **Angra Mainyu**

- c. These places of worship in Zoroastrianism are meant to emphasize purity. The substance these locations are named after, known as Atar, is meant to represent wisdom.

Answer: **fire** temples

15. The “s” variety of these entities can only hold up to two electrons, while their “p” varieties can hold six. For ten points each-

- a. Name these mathematical functions that define the wave-like properties of electrons in simple substances.

Answer: **atomic orbitals** (do not accept or prompt on “molecular”)

- b. Molecular orbitals are constructed from hybridized atomic orbitals to form new shapes and molecular geometries. Those geometries are governed by this model, based on the interaction of neighboring orbitals.

Answer: **valence shell electron pair repulsion** theory (pronounced “ves-pur”)

- c. According to VSEPR theory, a carbon atom with one double bond and two single bonds will adopt this molecular geometry.

Answer: **trigonal planar**

16. The Romantic era was a critical time for the Parisian Salons. For ten points each- name some early 19th century French painters given some descriptions of their works.

- a. This man depicted the horrified titular poet sailing across a hellish lake in his *The Barque of Dante*, while in another work he created a bare-chested woman holding the French flag in front of a revolutionary mob.

Answer: Eugene **Delacroix**

- b. Horses were a popular subject of this artist’s paintings, as exemplified by his *Derby at Epsom* and *The Charging Chasseur*. Despite this he may be better known for a work depicting a group of individuals waving to a distant ship whilst aboard the titular vessel.

Answer: Theodore **Gericault**

- c. This realist is famous for his depictions of rural life, including *The Sower*, *The Potato Harvest*, and *The Angelus*. His most famous work depicts a group of peasant women hunched over a wheat field, gathering stray grain.

Answer: Jean-Francois **Millet**

17. For ten points each, name these three American patriotic songs.
- This song was composed during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor.
Answer: **The Star-Spangled Banner**
 - A description of a mountain in this song refers to the unique color of Pike's Peak in Colorado.
Answer: **America, the Beautiful**
 - This song, originally premiered at a children's Fourth of July celebration in Boston, was composed by Samuel Francis Smith, unaware it shared the tune to another country's national anthem.
Answer: **My Country, 'Tis of Thee**
18. Giacomo da Lentini is acknowledged as the creator of this kind of poem. For ten points each:
- Name this type of poem with 14 lines, with a tone or stance change around the 9th line.
Answer: **sonnet**
 - This Renaissance author popularized his style of sonnets in *Il Canzoniere*, dividing the sonnet into an octave and a sestet.
Answer: Francesco **Petrarch** [accept **Petrarca**]
 - This author utilized his alternating couplet schemes in his collection of sonnets *Amoretti*, where he courts and marries Elizabeth Boyle. His namesake form of sonnet includes a more traditional terza rima.
Answer: Edmund **Spenser**
19. For ten points each, answer these questions on geography of the Pacific.
- Name this country whose two large islands are divided by the Cook Strait. The Maori are native to this country.
Answer: **New Zealand**
 - Name this island state of Australia whose natives were exterminated by the British.
Answer: **Tasmania**
 - Name this island territory of the United Kingdom whose population is only about 50 people, descended from the mutineers of the *Bounty* and several Polynesian clans.
Answer: **Pitcairn**
20. If Einstein had a cup of coffee he would agree that the cup is full, but where you see it from is irrelevant. For ten points each:
- This theory proposed that the laws of physics are the same even for observers that are not accelerating with the system.
Answer: **special relativity** [prompt on relativity]
 - Einstein proposed that mass causes this entity to curve, which is why falling objects exhibit gravity. This entity is a combination of properties that Newton had viewed as separate.
Answer: **spacetime** [prompt on partial answer]
 - Minkowski space dictates that spacetime has this many dimensions, allowing the frame of reference to be independent.
Answer: **four**

21. This man studied at the London School of Economics while conducting anthropological work. For ten points each-

- a. Name this individual who studied exchange rituals and founded the school of functionalism.

Answer: Bronislaw Malinowski

- b. In this second part of his ethnographic trilogy on the inhabitants of the Trobriand Islands, Malinowski detailed the Kula Ring between several island communities.

Answer: Argonauts of the Western Pacific

- c. Malinowski's study of the relationship between uncle and nephew among the Trobriand Islands led him to reject this idea of the relationship between mother and son, originally proposed by Sigmund Freud.

Answer: Oedipus Complex

22. There's a lot of literature set in Chicago- name a few of those works for ten points each:

- a. Formatted as a series of vignettes, Sandra Cisneros wrote this work about Esperanza Cordero growing up in the titular place, which she longs to escape.

Answer: *The House on Mango Street*

- b. The Younger family live on the south side of Chicago and are offered money to move out of a white neighborhood in this Lorraine Hansberry play.

Answer: A Raisin in the Sun

- c. This Erik Larson work describes the cultural changes that the 1893 Chicago World Fair brought and how it served as a backdrop for serial killer H.H. Holmes.

Answer: *The Devil in the White City*