

Toss-ups

1. This city's core was founded by al-Mansur as his personal imperial residence. Khalid ibn Barmak of the Barmakid family became the prime minister of this city's first leader. Yahya ibn Khalid assisted a later leader of this city in capturing the throne. Many scholars congregated in this city's House of Wisdom, which copied and preserved many works from antiquity. In 1258, Hulagu Khan sacked this Abbasid capital, so that the waters of a nearby river ran black with ink. For 10 points, name this city located on the Tigris River, the modern capital of Iraq.

ANSWER: **Baghdad**

2. The Maffie I Group's encounter with this object caused it to be dislodged from its original group. Walter Baade caused the estimated distance of this object from Earth to be doubled due to his discovery of two different types of Cepheid variable within it. This object is thought to have had a very close encounter with the Triangulum Galaxy, and it is one of the only observed objects of its type to be blueshifted. This object will collide with the Milky Way Galaxy in about 4 billion years. For 10 points, name this galaxy sometimes called M31, the closest spiral galaxy to the Milky Way.

ANSWER: **Andromeda** Galaxy [accept "**Messier 31**" until mentioned]

3. In one work by this artist, a woman in blue stands next to red curtains, while people on the right watch the title event. A sign with a flying horse advertises the title object of one of this man's paintings, while a man appears next to red machines and a desolate road. In addition to *New York Movie* and *Gas*, this artist depicted a red kettle between two women while a sign seen through a window advertises the title foodstuff. An advertisement for *Phillies* cigars appears above a brightly lit diner with four patrons in another work. For 10 points, name this artist of *Chop Suey* and *Nighthawks*.

ANSWER: Edward **Hopper**

4. This author wrote of a man that paints with colorful patterns in a "mysterious maze of lines" in a poem titled "The Man Who Had No Useful Work." A story by this author sees Mini befriend a fruitseller from Kabul. A play by him features Nandini, who enters a town where gold miners are enslaved. That play is *Red Oleanders*. He wrote a poem in which "butterflies spread their sails on the sea of light." That poem is included in a collection whose title means "an offering of songs." He is also well known for composing the national anthem of India, "Jana Gana Mana." For 10 points, name this Bengali author who wrote *Gitanjali*.

ANSWER: Rabindranath **Tagore** [accept "Rabīndranātha **Thākura**"]

5. One of these figures, Ehud, told the morbidly obese Eglon that he would deliver a prophecy, but actually proceeded to stab and kill him. Another one, Jephthah, requested aid in battle in return for sacrificing whatever greeted him when he returned home, which turned out to be his own daughter. One of these figures lied that his weakness was being tied with bowstring or ropes, but his strength could really only be stripped by cutting his hair. The only female one of these figures dispensed justice under a palm tree. For ten points, name these Hebrew leaders whose biblical book includes the stories of Samson and Deborah.

ANSWER: **Judges** of Israel [accept "biblical **Judges**"]

6. Two busts sculpted by this man depict a *Damned Soul* and a *Blessed Soul*. The Galleria Borghese contains this artist's columnar depiction of *Aeneas, Anchises, and Ascanius* and a sculpture in which Pluto's fingers sink into the side of the title figure, *The Rape of Proserpina*. In another of his works, the Rio de la Plata sits on a pile of coins near three other great rivers. One of this man's sculptures depicts Daphne's transformation into a laurel tree, and another shows a woman beneath a curtain of gold sunbeams about to be stuck with an angel's arrow. For 10 points, name this Italian sculptor of *The Ecstasy of Saint Theresa*.

ANSWER: Gianlorenzo **Bernini**

7. In order to assert his power, this ruler had Prince Andrei Shuiskii executed. He led one side in a war that included the Battle of Ergeme and ended with the treaty of Jam-Zapolsky. Besides the Livonian War, other military endeavors during his rule include the conquering of Kazan and Astrakhan. He was advised by his "Chosen Counsel" and to win public support he called for the first meeting of the zemsky sobor. This ruler established the Oprichnina, supposedly blinded the architect of St. Basil's cathedral, and killed his son, the heir to Russia's throne. For 10 points, name this fearsomely-nicknamed tsar who unified Russia.

ANSWER: **Ivan IV** Vasilyevich [accept "**Ivan the Terrible**" or "**Ivan Grozny**"]

8. In coordination chemistry, the bite angle is typically defined by the bond angle between this element and metals. Three atoms of this element are bonded to one rhodium atom in Wilkinson's catalyst, and a reagent containing it converts carbonyl compounds into alkenes in a reaction named for Wittig. The dangerous white allotrope of this element exists in a four atom tetrahedral structure, and when that allotrope is exposed to sunlight or heated it can become this element's red allotrope. For 10 points, name this element located below nitrogen on the periodic table with atomic number 15.

ANSWER: **phosphorus** [accept "**P**"]

9. In this quarterback's 5th career game he led his team to an 18 point comeback against the Green Bay Packers. In an even greater comeback, this quarterback led his team to a wild card playoff win against the Kansas City Chiefs after being down 28 points; that win was capped off with a touchdown pass to T.Y. Hilton. This AFC South quarterback was drafted one spot ahead of Robert Griffin III and attended Stanford University. For 10 points, name this Indianapolis Colts quarterback, the first overall pick in the 2012 NFL Draft.

ANSWER: Andrew **Luck**

10. Crowell Rodgers gives the protagonist of this book a tip about which horse to bet on at the races. Two teenage sisters in this book begin to cry after they misunderstand Aymo, who is later seen dead in the rain. Miss Van Campen tries to restrict the protagonist's drinking after he gives himself jaundice while in the hospital. The end of this novel is set in Switzerland, where the main character and his lover escape before she dies in childbirth. Frederic Henry falls in love with a nurse, Catherine Barkley, in this novel. For 10 points, name novel by Ernest Hemingway set during World War I.

ANSWER: A **Farewell to Arms**

11. Some proponents of this ideology, known as the Stakhanovites, attempted to model themselves on the “New Man” of Wilhelm Reich. Three laws proposed in *Dialectics of Nature* explain this ideology’s theory of dialectical materialism. This ideology considers the extraction of “surplus value” one of the causes of class struggle, and vanguard parties defended it. The Third International tried to spread this ideology by empowering the proletariat. For 10 points, name this ideology founded by Karl Marx, author of a namesake Manifesto.

ANSWER: communism [prompt on “socialism”; accept “Marxism-Leninism” before “Marx”]

12. This composer’s *Notturmo* features triplets chords played against an eighth note motif, and a solo flute accelerating from eighth notes to triplets and then a trill. This composer based his “Aus Holbergs Zeit” on Baroque dances. “To the Spring” and “Wedding Day at Troldhaugen” are two of this composer’s sixty-six *Lyric Pieces*. Henrik Ibsen requested that this composer, his countryman, write pieces such as “Anitra’s Dance” and “Morning Mood” for his play *Peer Gynt*. For ten points, name this Norwegian composer of “In the Hall of the Mountain King”.

ANSWER: Edvard Hagerup Grieg

13. In this novel, a man with a head injury deemed not responsible for his actions takes the blame for shattering a bottle to get nuns to stop praying. A minor character in this novel, Detering, deserts when he sees cherry blossoms. Himmelstoss torments the men in the protagonist’s company, and the death of Stanislaus Katczinsky, known as Kat, results in the protagonist’s losing the will to survive. In this book, a pair of boots is passed from man to man as each dies. For 10 points, name this novel about the German soldier Paul Bäumer by Erich Maria Remarque.

ANSWER: All Quiet on the Western Front [accept “Im Westen nichts Neues”]

14. The hair color of Francis Granger named the “Silver Gray” faction of this party, whose southern successor, the Constitutional Union Party, ran John Bell the “Great Apostate” for president. Horace Mann, who established a model for public schools in Massachusetts, was a member of this party, as was its “Conscience” faction that founded the Free Soil Party. It was fragmented by the Compromise of 1850, passed after the death of this party’s Zachary Taylor and signed by his successor Millard Fillmore. For 10 points, name this political party whose members like Henry Clay opposed Democrats before Republicans did.

ANSWER: Whig Party

15. Daunomycin and doxorubicin are intercalators that distort this molecule, and stresses put on it are relieved by topoisomerase enzymes. This molecule can come in A, B, and Z forms, and its composition is subject to Chargaff’s rule. This molecule was injected into bacteria in the Hershey-Chase experiment and the Meselson-Stahl experiment showed its semiconservative replication. This molecule has phosphodiester linkage made up of purines paired to pyrimidines with hydrogen bonds. For 10 points, name this molecule with a double helix structure that carries the genetic code for all living organisms.

ANSWER: deoxyribonucleic acid

16. The Amne Machin mountain range forces this river to bend sharply, and a peak there is known as the “Source of Three Rivers.” A shining “ghost stone” at the bottom of a waterfall on this river is always visible no matter the water level. This river intersects with the Fen River south of the Lüliang mountains, in a part of this river known as the Ordos Loop. This river, which passes through Xinzhou and empties in Shandong, notably floods with fine silt known as loess and is linked by the Grand Canal to the Yangtze. For 10 points, name this colorfully-named river called “China’s sorrow”.

ANSWER: Yellow River [accept “Huánghé”]

17. Nicandra prayed to this deity to avenge her being cheated by Alcinoë, who was cursed to fall in love with Xanthus by this deity. This deity fostered Erichthonius after Hephaestus’ failed attempt to rape her. The palladium of Troy was named for this goddess, and she cursed Medusa for fornicating in her temple with Poseidon. This goddess’ mother, Metis, was turned into a fly and swallowed by Zeus, from whose head this wearer of the Aegis burst. For 10 points, name this goddess who cursed Arachne and defeated Poseidon in a contest to become patroness of Athens.

ANSWER: Athena [accept “Minerva”]

18. The Cavern of Treasures is a *terma* that preserves *Bon*, this region’s indigenous religion suppressed by Trisong Detsen. The Blue Annals describe the history of this region, which converted to Buddhism before the Era of Fragmentation. Songtsän Gampo founded an empire in this region, later home to a line of religious leaders begun by Gendun Drup. The Panchen Lama formerly ruled this region’s city of Shigatse, and one of those leaders fled from Potala Palace in Lhasa when the People’s Liberation Army invaded. For 10 points, name this occupied country administered by China, led spiritually by the Dalai Lama.

ANSWER: Tibet

19. This man wrote a poem that asks “What is more gentle than a wind in summer?”, and a sonnet addressed to a “bright star” which “not in lone splendor hung aloft the night” and is “like Nature’s patient, sleeping Eremite”. A poem by this man declares that “heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter” and asks “What mad pursuit? What struggle to escape?” This author wrote of a “still unravish’d bride of quietness” in an ode that claims “beauty is truth, truth beauty.” For 10 points, name this English Romantic poet of “Ode on a Grecian Urn” and “Ode to a Nightingale.”

ANSWER: John Keats

20. The Dahl model and the Bliman-Sorine model both account for the hysteresis present in this phenomenon, and at the atomic scale it is described by the Tomlinson model. The angle of repose is equal to the arctangent of a quantity associated with this force, and it does not depend upon the area of contact by Amontons’s second law. This force is proportional, and acts perpendicularly, to the normal force. For 10 points, name this force, first mathematically described by Coulomb, which has namesake coefficients for its static and kinetic varieties.

ANSWER: friction

TB. This leader survived a murder attempt by Izola Curry. The Supreme Court case *New York Times Co. v. Sullivan* originated from an advertisement seeking funds for the defense of this man. This leader shared a house with Ralph Abernathy during a campaign for equal housing in Chicago, and he opposed the Vietnam War in his “Beyond Vietnam” speech. He stated that “I’ve seen the Promised Land” in the last speech that he gave before being assassinated by James Earl Ray. For 10 points, name this Civil Rights leader, who gave the “I Have a Dream” speech.

ANSWER: Martin Luther King, Jr. [accept “MLK”]

Bonuses

1. The *Revolutionary Etude* supposedly depicts this country's failed revolution. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country that produced a composer of many nocturnes, and marches whose titles derive from its name.

ANSWER: **Poland**

[10] That composer wrote 69 of these lively Polish folk dances, which, according to Bartók, did not really reflect Polish peasant music. His are chromatic and contrapuntal, unlike most.

ANSWER: **mazurkas** [accept "**mazurek**"]

[10] In addition to mazurkas and the *Heroic Polonaise*, this Polish-born French composer wrote preludes like the "Raindrop", and the "Minute Waltz".

ANSWER: Frédéric François **Chopin** [accept "Fryderyk Franciszek **Chopin**"]

2. This poem's title figures ride "Half a league, half a league/ Half a league onward." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem about men who "charg[ed] an army, while all the world wonder'd".

ANSWER: "The **Charge of the Light Brigade**"

[10] This British poet of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" wrote about Odysseus's addressing "mine own Telemachus" in "Ulysses", and Arthur's betrayal in "Idylls of the King".

ANSWER: Alfred, Lord **Tennyson**

[10] "Nature, red in tooth and claw" "shriek[s] against his creed" in this Tennyson poem about his dead friend that notes "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all".

ANSWER: "**In Memoriam A.H.H.**"

3. These objects can be artificially produced using silver iodide seeds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these meteorological entities that are composed of water droplets in the sky. Some of them high up in the atmosphere are called cirrus.

ANSWER: **clouds**

[10] These clouds have a lot of vertical mixing and are often several kilometers from top to bottom. They frequently produce thunderstorms.

ANSWER: **cumulonimbus** clouds

[10] This process, named for a Swede, is how most clouds in the middle latitudes are formed. Differing vapor pressure over liquid water and ice causes water droplets to stick to ice crystals.

ANSWER: **Bergeron** process

4. This work argues that the title phenomena are "the fulfillment of a wish". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work that considers how "condensation" and "displacement" can affect the title entities.

ANSWER: *The **Interpretation of Dreams*** [accept "*Die **Traumdeutung***"]

[10] This author of *The Interpretation of Dreams* separated the psyche into the id, ego, and superego.

ANSWER: Sigmund Schlomo **Freud**

[10] Freud dreamed of this event, conducted by his friend Otto, and thought that it represented that a certain patient's real-life illness was not his fault.

ANSWER: **Irma's injection** [accept equivalents that mention **Irma** and the **syringe**]

5. This collection was originally published in *The Independent Journal*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group of 85 articles and essays written pseudonymously by John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, and James Madison.

ANSWER: **Federalist Papers**

[10] The Federalist Party passed these acts under John Adams. These laws allowed the President to deport immigrants and limited speech critical of the government.

ANSWER: **Alien and Sedition** Acts

[10] In response to Britain's impressing American soldiers into the Royal Navy, James Madison declared this war against the British. The Treaty of Ghent ended this war.

ANSWER: War of **1812**

6. Pope Francis made a surprise stop in this state during his 2014 trip to the Holy Land. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this partially-recognized state, four of whose nationals were arrested for planning to assassinate Israeli Foreign Minister Avigdor Lieberman with an anti-tank rocket.

ANSWER: State of **Palestine**

[10] This Scandinavian nation diplomatically recognized the State of Palestine in 2014 despite Israeli protests, making this kingdom the first western E.U. country to have recognized Palestine.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Sweden**

[10] Palestine's president is this man, who is also the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Pope Francis, Shimon Peres, and this man prayed together in Rome.

ANSWER: Mahmoud **Abbas**

7. Heterozygotes with this disorder have resistance to a certain protozoan disease whose vector is *Anopheles*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this disorder in which a point mutation in hemoglobin's coding causes blood cells to assume a namesake curved shape.

ANSWER: **sickle-cell anemia** [accept "**sickle-cell disease**" or "**drepanocytosis**"]

[10] Sickle-cell anemia confers great resistance to this tropical disease spread by *Plasmodium*-infected mosquitoes. It was once cured with quinine.

ANSWER: **malaria**

[10] Heterozygosis for this class of microcytic anemia also confers resistance to malaria. It is named for the Greek for "sea blood" because of its origin in the Mediterranean basin.

ANSWER: **thalassemia**

8. Thirty of these figures were installed in Athens by the victorious Spartans. For 10 points:

[10] Name this type of authoritarian ruler who unlawfully seized power in Greek poleis.

ANSWER: **tyrant** [accept "**tyrannos**"]

[10] This author of the first Athenian constitution was notably not a tyrant, despite his legendary harshness. He was supposedly smothered by a shower of cloaks.

ANSWER: **Draco** [accept "**Drakōn**"]

[10] This actual tyrant ruled Athens in the mid-6th century BC and commissioned the first standard versions of Homer's epics. This populist's sons Hipparchus and Hippias succeeded him.

ANSWER: **Pisistratus** [accept "**Peisistratos**"]

9. This author wrote of Roberto della Griva, who after a shipwreck, finds himself marooned on a deserted ship near the International Date Line. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *The Island of the Day Before*, who wrote about a conspiracy theory that the Knights Templar would take over the world with the title object in *Foucault's Pendulum*.

ANSWER: Umberto **Eco**

[10] Umberto Eco is a novelist from this country, whose other writers include the playwright of *Mistero Buffo*, Dario Fo, and the author of the collection *Cosmicomics*.

ANSWER: **Italy**

[10] *Cosmicomics* is a collection of stories by this author, who wrote a novel in second person, *If on a winter's night a traveller*.

ANSWER: Italo **Calvino**

10. This man defeats Humbaba with Enkidu and loses the herb of immortality to a serpent. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king of Uruk, the namesake of a Sumerian epic.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh** [accept "**Bilgamesh**"]

[10] This goddess of love, the Babylonian counterpart of Inanna, fails to seduce Gilgamesh. In one story, she had to remove one article of clothing for every gate of the Underworld she passed.

ANSWER: **Ishtar**

[10] After Gilgamesh upsets Ishtar, she asks her father Anu to send this creature down to Earth. Enkidu and Gilgamesh slay this monster, but the gods become angry and kill Enkidu.

ANSWER: **Bull of Heaven**

11. This god, with the epithet Lyceus, is depicted leaning on a tree trunk in one sculpture. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Greek god nicknamed "Sauroktonos" in a sculpture in which he prepares to slay a small lizard.

ANSWER: **Apollo**

[10] Apollo Lyceus and Apollo Sauroktonos are attributed to this Greek sculptor of the Aphrodite of Cnidus.

ANSWER: **Praxiteles**

[10] Praxiteles also sculpted this Greek god with the infant Dionysus. This messenger god lacks his usual caduceus and winged sandals in that depiction.

ANSWER: **Hermes**

12. Hysteresis is often observed in materials with this property, which is described with the Ising model. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this type of permanent magnetism that can occur in metals like iron.

ANSWER: **ferromagnetism**

[10] Above this temperature, named for a French physicist, the dipoles of ferromagnets lose their alignment. Therefore, ferromagnets cannot exist beyond this point.

ANSWER: **Curie** point [accept "**Curie** temperature"]

[10] This effect is characterized by the production of noise when the magnetic field strength around a ferromagnet is increased.

ANSWER: **Barkhausen** effect

13. This four-headed god rides a swan and is often portrayed sitting on a lotus. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this creator god who forms the Hindu *trimurti* along with Vishnu and Shiva.

ANSWER: **Brahma** [do not accept or prompt on “Brahman”]

[10] This goddess was created when Brahma was forming the universe. In one story, Brahma developed four more heads, one in each cardinal direction, in order to gaze at this goddess.

ANSWER: **Shatarupa** [accept “**Sarasvati**”, “**Brahmi**”, “**Savitri**”, or “**Sandhya**”]

[10] Brahma continuously recites one of these texts with each of his four heads. He also holds these texts in one of his four hands

ANSWER: **Vedas**

14. “Mara Mori brought” this man “a pair of socks”, “two fish made of wool”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of the *Canto General* who wrote of “the Heights of Macchu Picchu”.

ANSWER: Pablo **Neruda**

[10] Neruda was a native of this country, whose salt mines near Antofagasta he praised. This country was the home of Isabel Allende, who lived in Santiago.

ANSWER: **Chile**

[10] This Chilean poetess composed the Sonnets of Death after the suicide of her lover Romelio Ureta. She wrote “I don’t want them to turn my little girl into a swallow” in her poem “Fear”.

ANSWER: Gabriela **Mistral** [accept “Lucila **Godoy** Alcayaga”]

15. Native rule of this country was suspended when the French established the protectorates of Annam, Tonkin, and Cochinchina here. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former empire that was ruled from Hanoi.

ANSWER: **Vietnam** [accept “**Dai Nam**”]

[10] A dynasty with this name ruled Vietnam from 1802 to 1945. Because the descendants of defeated dynasties took this name, it is the most common surname among Vietnamese people.

ANSWER: **Nguyễn** Dynasty

[10] This last emperor of the Nguyễn Dynasty was ousted by Ngô Đình Diệm, who declared himself President of Vietnam after deposing this emperor in a fraudulent referendum.

ANSWER: **Bảo Đại**

16. This painting features a cave in a rocky island and numerous ships in full sail out at sea, while a man tending his flocks can be seen in the foreground. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting that features a man plowing with his ox and a pair of legs flailing in the water after the title figure’s disastrous flight.

ANSWER: **Landscape with the Fall of Icarus**

[10] This artist painted *Landscape with the Fall of Icarus* and a painting that features dogs following the three title figures into town in his *Hunters in the Snow*.

ANSWER: Pieter **Breughel the Elder** [prompt on “Pieter **Breughel**”]

[10] In this other painting by Breughel, a child in a red hat can be seen eating in the foreground, while two men carry a tray of pies in front of tables filled with guests from the title event.

ANSWER: *The* **Peasant Wedding**

17. The speaker of this poem has “seen the marks of wanton hunger” “on the faces of women and children”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem about a certain “Hog butcher for the world, tool maker, stacker of wheat”.

ANSWER: “**Chicago**”

[10] This poet of “Fog” wrote “Chicago”. He was Abraham Lincoln’s biographer, and he published his early work in *Poetry* magazine.

ANSWER: Carl August **Sandburg**

[10] This poem by Sandburg is named for an entity that demands listeners to “Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo”. The title entity “cover[s] all” and asks “Let me work”.

ANSWER: “**Grass**”

18. This figure trades hands with Fry to enable him to play the holophonor well. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this infernal ruler who ordinarily makes Faustian bargains with non-humans like Bender.

ANSWER: **Robot Devil**

[10] Fry and Bender appear in this long-running sci-fi sitcom on Comedy Central and Fox. In its finale, Fry marries Leela with the help of Professor Farnsworth’s button.

ANSWER: **Futurama**

[10] Fry dealt with the Robot Devil to compose an opera commissioned by this decadent robot, who lounges on a hover-chair and boasts that he too has “known unconventional love”.

ANSWER: **Hedonism-bot**

19. The War Guilt Clause in this treaty assigned all blame for World War I to Germany. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this treaty signed by the Allies and Germany in the Hall of Mirrors.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Versailles**

[10] This Prime Minister from the Radical Party represented France at the Versailles Peace Conference. He pressed for the inclusion of the War Guilt Clause.

ANSWER: Georges Benjamin **Clemenceau**

[10] The Allies tried to prevent an impending arms race with this treaty, signed in the namesake capital and later renounced by Japan. It limited capital ship displacement to 35,000 tons.

ANSWER: **Washington Naval** Treaty [accept “**Five-Power** Treaty”]

20. Superlubricity was observed between two sheets of this material in 2004. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this material that is found in pencil lead.

ANSWER: **graphite**

[10] Graphite is an allotrope of this element, whose other allotropes include lonsdaleite and buckminsterfullerene.

ANSWER: **carbon** [accept “**C**”]

[10] This other allotrope of carbon is formed by sheets of graphene rolled at certain angles to produce very long and narrow structures.

ANSWER: carbon **nanotubes** [accept “**buckytubes**”]

TB. A woman in this novel is revealed to have had an affair with Reverend Whitfield, leading to Jewel's conception. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work in which Vardaman claims that "my mother is a fish", a novel centered on the Bundren family's traveling to Jefferson to bury Annie.

ANSWER: ***As I Lay Dying***

[10] This Southern author wrote *As I Lay Dying*, *Light in August*, and *Absalom, Absalom!*

ANSWER: William Cuthbert **Faulkner**

[10] Many of Faulkner's stories are set in this fictional Mississippi county, including *As I Lay Dying* and *The Sound and the Fury*.

ANSWER: **Yoknapatawpha** County