

MKULTRA 2015: Gohyakunijyuu no Omoide

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Round 6 - Packet by Wanderers

Tossups

1. In this novel, a people who see spitting as an honourable greeting believe in a messiah called ‘voice of the outer world’, an idea implanted by a group seeking to breed a male version of themselves. Chapters in this novel open with epigraphs taken from the writings, such as the *Manual of Muad'Dib*, of Princess Irulan. In this novel, the Butlerian Jihad has banned computers, so complex calculations are performed by (*) Mentats, like Thufir Hawat. The Messianic Muad'Dib, born Paul Atreides develops prescient abilities by consuming the drug melange, or ‘spice’, in this novel. For 10 points, name this novel set on Arrakis, a desert planet inhabited by giant sandworms, and written by Frank Herbert.

ANSWER: Dune

2. Richard Strauss represented his wife Pauline de Ahna with this instrument in *Ein Heldenleben*. Stravinsky's concerto for this instrument contains a toccata, two arias and ends with a capriccio. Saint Saens' *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso* was written for a virtuoso of this instrument. The first movement of Brahms' *A German Requiem* notably lacks this instrument, as does the sixth (*) Brandenburg concerto. J.S. Bach composed three sonatas and three partitas for this instrument, including a notable chaconne in D minor while Vivaldi wrote 4 concertos for it each named for a season. For ten points, name this highest pitched instrument of a string quartet.

ANSWER: Violin

3. By derailing his US Open title defence, this man went some way to avenging a loss in five sets to Andy Murray in the first full match under the Open and roof at Wimbledon's Centre Court. This man won his first ATP 1000 title in Monte Carlo in 2014 and at the year's World Tour Finals, this man accused the wife of his opponent of heckling. Marco Chiudinelli partnered this man in a 2013 Davis Cup tie against Lukas Rosol and Tomas Berdych that was the (*) longest doubles match in history. This man won a gold medal at the 2008 Olympics and helped win the 2014 Davis Cup partnering Roger Federer. For ten points, name this Swiss tennis player who won the 2014 Australian 2015 French Open.

ANSWER: (Stanislas) “Stan” Wawrinka

4. A homotetrameric enzyme containing a manganese active site protects this organelle against free radical damage. That enzyme is manganese superoxide dismutase. The malate-aspartate shuttle operates in this organelle since one of its parts is impermeable to NADH. The phospholipid cardiolipin is only found this organelle and in the (*) cell wall of bacteria, a finding which supports the endosymbiotic theory of its origin. This organelle's inner membrane's surface area is increased by the presence of cristae, and ATP synthase is found embedded in this organelle. Genetic information which is only transmitted through the female line is found in this organelle, and allows the dating of a namesake ancestral “Eve”. For 10 points, name this “powerhouse of the cell”.

ANSWER: Mitochondria (or Mitochondrion)

5. One book by this man, subtitled ‘for the socialist restructuring of humans’, argued that capitalist society's repression of sexual activity was a major cause of neuroses, while another explained the rise of fascism in terms of sexual repression. Arguing that character is reflected in physical body types, this man sought to dissolve his patients' ‘muscular armour’ through his massage system, (*) ‘vegetotherapy’. This author of 2 works called *The Function of the Orgasm* was prosecuted for claiming to cure cancer with a device for collecting a universal life energy called orgone. FTP, this led US courts to order the books of which Austrian psychoanalyst to be burnt?

answer: Wilhelm Reich

6. **The von Zedtwitz award may be given to nominees to the Hall of Fame for this game, in which Tor Helness, Fulvio Fantoni and Jeff Meckstroth are currently ranked among the Top 10 players. This game, derived from an earlier game's Russian variant, changed its scoring system in 1987 to increase the insult bonus and to make it harder to sacrifice when not vulnerable. Squeezing, ruffing and finessing are tactics used in this game, which is closely related to whist. This game opens with a round of bidding called the "auction". For 10 points, name this four-player card game in which players contract for tricks.**

ANSWER: Bridge

7. **The protagonist of this mythological cycle, first recorded by Pausanias, is cured of murderous insanity by Antikyreus. In this story, the Pythoness imposes a penance involving the King of Tiryns, who cites payment and help from (*) Iolaus as reasons to invalidate 2 of the original elements. Most of the requirements concerned animals, such as dogs with two and three heads, as well as a many-headed serpent; the exceptions involved fruit from an African garden and an item worn by an Amazon Queen. Finally totalling 12, this is, FTP, which Greek mythological cycle, starting with killing the Nemean Lion and ending with the capture of Cerberus?**

answer: The Twelve Labours of Heracles [accept 'Hercules' in place of 'Heracles', prompt on either name alone, accept hoi Herakleous athloi]

8. **The ratio of the work of adhesion and the interfacial tension equals one plus the cosine of the contact angle according to an equation named for Dupré and this man. An equation which relates the pressure difference across a meniscus to the interfacial tension is named for Laplace and this man. With Helmholtz, he developed the (*) three-colour theory of light reception in the eye. The equation $n\lambda = b \sin \theta$ gives the separation of "fringes" in one of this man's experiments, which disproved Newton's corpuscular theory of light. A modulus relating stress and strain is named for, for ten points, which British scientist with a namesake double-slit experiment?**

ANSWER: Thomas Young (accept Young-Dupré Equation before mentioned)

9. **While Director of National Service, this man had disagreements with David Lloyd George that would result in mutual contempt for the rest of their careers. As Chancellor, this man established the Unemployment Assistance Board and imposed a 10% duty on imports from outside the empire, a policy originally advocated by his father. This man's intention to recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia led (*) Anthony Eden to resign as Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax being appointed as his replacement. This man is probably most remembered for returning to Heston Aerodrome with a piece of paper and later declaring "peace for our time". For ten points, name this man who signed the Munich Agreement as part of his policy of appeasement.**

ANSWER: (Arthur) Neville Chamberlain (prompt on just "Chamberlain")

10. **The Urdu film *Khoon Ka Khoon* was the first with sound to be made about this character, who "Goes Business" in the title of a Finnish comedy, and is called Johnny in a Spaghetti Western version. Marianne Faithfull played the female lead, first played on film by Sarah Bernhardt, in one film about this character, while another film about him was the first in which Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing both appeared, the latter in a role later taken by (*) Robin Williams in an unabridged version that saw Ken Dodd play a jester who does not appear in the original play. FTP, Nicol Williamson, Mel Gibson, Kenneth Branagh and Laurence Olivier have all starred on screen as which Shakespearean Prince of Denmark?**

answer: Hamlet

11. **This is the final letter of the point groups which contain hydrogen cyanide and water. An element symbolized by this letter forms a 15-electron sandwich complex with two cyclopentadienyl groups, the lightest stable metallocene. An essential hydrophobic amino acid designated by this letter has an (*) isopropyl side chain. The +5 oxidation state of a metal symbolized by this letter is a common catalyst for the production of sulfuric acid in the contact process. That metal is named for an epithet of Freya. An SI unit represented by this letter is equal to one Joule per Coulomb. For 10 points, which letter symbolizes the SI unit for potential difference?**

ANSWER: V

12. **One deputy head of this organisation, Graham Mitchell, was subject of the FLUENCY investigation, but was cleared by the Trend Inquiry. Vernon Kell was the first head of this organisation, which became one of 19 numbered sections during World War I, having earlier split from a bureau founded by Kell and George Mansfield Smith-Cumming. In this organisation's official history, (*) Christopher Andrew finds former Director General, Roger Hollis, innocent of Peter Wright's charges. Andrew Parker is the current DG of this organisation based at Thames House, which has also been headed by Stella Rimington. Formally known as the Security Service, for 10 points, name this sister organisation of MI6.**

answer: **MI5** (or **Military Intelligence, Section 5**; allow **Security Service** until mentioned; do not allow or prompt on MI6 or Secret Intelligence Service)

13. **The compendium of laws and documents called Jing Shi Da Dian was compiled during this dynasty. The scientist Guo Shoujing created the Kunming Lake in Beijing during this dynasty. One ruler from this dynasty installed Wonjong of Goryeo [Kor-Yoh] as a puppet ruler of Korea to protect his Northeastern frontier. Despite being outnumbered 10:1, this dynasty's navy was victorious at the Battle of (*) Yamen. Möngke was the elder brother of the first ruler of this dynasty, whose attempts to conquer Japan were defeated by "Kamikaze" storms. Some rulers of this dynasty, which succeeded the Song dynasty, never learnt Chinese and communicated only in their native Mongolian. For 10 points, name this Chinese dynasty founded by Kublai Khan.**

ANSWER: **Yuan** Dynasty

14. **The Red Lady of Paviland is a Paleolithic skeleton found in a cave in this region. Weobley ["web-LEE"] Castle is a fortified manor house in this region, and Penclawdd is a centre for the cockle industry in this region. The Loughor Estuary bounds this region to the north, while the (*) Mumbles Pier extends from this region's southern coast. In 1956, this region was the first in Britain to be designated an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, and at the western tip of this region is the tidal island of Worm's Head and the village of Rhossili. Jutting into the Bristol Channel, for ten points, name this South Wales peninsula west of Swansea.**

ANSWER: **Gower** Peninsular (accept **West Glamorgan** before "Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty")

15. **Ismail keeps a colony of these creatures, eating some raw with lemon, and raping those who turn in 16, in an absurdist story by Urmuz. A one-armed creature of this type carries Uncle's luggage in J. P. Martin's children's books. Wart is tempted to eat a hedgehog after Merlyn turns him into one of these mammals in *The Sword in the Stone*. Known as *lendri* in *Lapine*, these (*) carnivores are feared by the rabbits, while folk of this type try to capture Tom Bombadil in a Tolkien poem. A talking one, Trufflehunter, helps Prince Caspian; and a gruff, solitary one called Mister, who fights with a cudgel, was a friend of Mr. Toad's father. For 10 points, Rupert Bear's friend Bill and Beatrix Potter's Tommy Brock are all what type of animal?**

ANSWER: **Badgers**

16. **This song resulted from a jam session after one of the performers came to record backing vocals for the track "Cool Cat". My Chemical Romance and The Used released a cover of this song to raise funds for Music for Relief in 2005. This song's video sees stock footage of commuters travelling to and from work and tower blocks being demolished edited alongside scenes from *Battleship Potemkin*, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and *Nosferatu*. This song features the lyrics (*) "It's the terror of knowing / What this world is about. / Watching some good friends / Screaming, "Let me out!"", and this song's writers were not initially credited after Vanilla Ice sampled the bassline of this song. FTP, name this 1981 hit for Queen and David Bowie.**

ANSWER: **"Under Pressure"**

17. **One novel by this author begins with a man's return from Dresden after the death of his son, who was the lover of Anna Sergeevitch. That novel, which may have been influenced by the accidental death of this author's 23-year old son, is based on the life of Dostoevsky. In another novel by this author, a man briefly considers castration after sleeping with the secretary Dawn. After losing his job for sleeping with (*) Melanie Issacs, that character moves in with his daughter Lucy. In another novel by this creator of David Lurie, the unnamed magistrate of a town on the frontier of "The Empire" attempts to confront Colonel Joll. For 10 points, name this South African author of *The Master of Petersburg*, *Waiting for the Barbarians* and *Disgrace*.**

ANSWER: John Maxwell Coetzee

18. **This man proposed a glass and steel design for the Friedrichstrasse Office Building but his idea was rejected. In one building, this architect specified window blinds which could only be set as open, closed, or halfway closed. This architect used bronze-toned steel beams to suggest structure in that building. He collaborated with (*) Lilly Reich to produce a leather and chrome chair for the German pavilion at the Barcelona exposition. This architect of the Farnsworth House and the Seagram Building was known for his maxims “God is in the detail” and “Less is more”. For 10 points, name this German-American architect final director of the Bauhaus.**

ANSWER: Ludwig Mies Van Der Rohe

19. **This concept is the subject of Michael Craig Martin’s art installation, *An Oak Tree*, which takes the form of a glass of water. Hildebert of Lavardin’s is the first known use of the word for this concept, which takes place during the anaphora. The Test Acts required office holders to deny this concept, called ‘repugnant’ in the (*) 39 Articles. To describe appearances, ‘species’ was preferred to Aristotle’s ‘accidents’ in the definition of this by the Council of Trent; while if ‘con-’ is substituted as the prefix, 4 substances, not 2, are really present. FTP, this is which Roman Catholic Eucharistic doctrine by which bread and wine become the body and blood of Christ?**

answer: Trans-substantiation

20. **This agreement dictated that holder of the title Bishop of Osnabruck should alternate between a Catholic and a Protestant. The city of Wismar became a territory of Sweden as a result of this agreement, and it guaranteed basic free navigation of the Rhine. France obtained sovereignty over the Alsace as a result of this agreement, which restored Charles Louis as Elector of the (*) Lower Palatinate. This agreement acknowledged the United Provinces of the Netherlands and the Swiss Confederacy as independent states and confirmed the religious tolerance granted to Lutherans in the Peace of Augsburg. For ten points, name this 1648 series of treaties that ended the Thirty Years War.**

ANSWER: Peace of Westphalia or Westfälischer Friede

Bonuses

1. Although traditional school history curricula focus more on victories and glorious defeats, England has been involved in a number of abortive military adventures on the continent. FTPE:

[10] Egged on by Pope Innocent IV, which English king planned to seize the throne of Sicily for his son Edmund Crouchback? He failed even to raise an army, despite financial exactions that were an important grievance leading to the Second Barons' War.

answer: **Henry III**

[10] Which port-city in western France was a Huguenot stronghold in the early 17th century? In 1628, Charles I sent 2 expeditions to relieve the siege there, but they failed even to land, enabling Cardinal Richelieu to crush the Huguenot rebellion.

answer: **La Rochelle**

[10] In 1809, Britain tried to open a second front against Napoleon in northern Europe by landing a large army on which swampy estuarine island? It withdrew after 10 months having lost over 4000 men to disease but only 106 in combat.

answer: **Walcheren**

2. For 10 points each, name some Roman writers:

[10] Ted Hughes retold twenty-four passages from the *Metamorphoses* of this author of *Ars Amatoria*.

ANSWER: Publius **Ovidius** Naso

[10] This poet, who feuded with Nero and was obliged to open his veins, wrote the epic poem *Pharsalia*, narrating the civil war between Pompey and Caesar.

ANSWER: Marcus Annaeus **Lucanus**

[10] This poet's twelve-book epic *Thebiad* tells of the conflict between the sons of Oedipus for control of Thebes.

ANSWER: Publius Papinius **Statius**

3. The first persistent one of these species was discovered by Moses Gomberg as he tried to synthesise hexaphenylethane. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these species which can be formed by homolytic bond cleavage and contain unpaired electrons.

ANSWER: Free **Radicals**

[10] Since free radicals contain unpaired electrons, they possess this property. Materials with this property are attracted by an applied magnetic field.

ANSWER: **Paramagnetism** (accept word forms)

[10] Antiferromagnets begin to display paramagnetism above this temperature. This temperature is contrasted with the Curie temperature for ferromagnets.

ANSWER: **Néel** Temperature (or **Néel** point)

4. Answer these 3 questions about artists of the Dutch Golden Age FTPE:

[10] This portrait painter is known for his loose brushstrokes and for works such as *The Laughing Cavalier*.

answer: Frans **Hals** the Elder

[10] This pupil of Rembrandt and member of the Delft School includes among his best known works *The Sentry* and *The Goldfinch*.

answer: Carel Pietersz. **Fabritius**

[10] This contemporary of Vermeer is best known for domestic genre scenes, often featuring an open doorway, such as *The Bedroom*, *The Courtyard of a House in Delft*, and *Cardplayers in a Sunlit Room*.

answer: Pieter de **Hooch**

5. For 10 points each, answer these bonuses on cricket in the Celtic nations.

[10] Kevin O'Brien scored the fastest century in World Cup history for this team in 2011. Current England ODI captain Eoin Morgan played 23 ODIs for this team.

ANSWER: Ireland

[10] This man, the only England captain to be born in Scotland, frequently clashed with Geoffrey Boycott, at one point leading the latter to say “Get out of here before I do something I’ll regret”. Tony Greig replaced this man as captain during the 1975 Ashes.

ANSWER: Michael Henry “Mike” Denness

[10] This Swansea-born cricketer used his devastating reverse swing to take 6-53 in the first innings of the third test during the 2005 Ashes series. An ankle injury in the fourth test saw Paul Collingwood replace him in the fifth and final test of that series.

ANSWER: Simon (Philip) Jones (prompt on just “Jones” - Geraint Jones was also a member of the 2005 England Ashes team)

6. The Vienna Circle of philosophers was formed in 1922 under the chairmanship of Moritz Schlick. For ten points each:

[10] Drawing inspiration from Wittgenstein’s *Tractatus*, what philosophical ‘-ism’ did they espouse?

answer: Logical-positivism (allow logical empiricism, neopositivism or verificationism)

[10] The Vienna Circle named their society in honour of which Austrian philosopher and physicist, who formulated an extreme phenomenalism that was a precursor of constructivism, but whose name is now better remembered in the context of his work on shock waves?

answer: Ernst Waldfried Josef Wenzel Mach

[10] Which student, who was allowed to attend Vienna Circle meetings but was not a member of it, went on to prove that no system of consistent computable axioms is capable of proving every true statement about arithmetic, and that axiomatic systems cannot prove their own consistency?

ANSWER: Kurt Friedrich Gödel

7. It is claimed that this object was created by a 200-year old sibyl with the silk of sacred worms. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this object, which is embroidered with red strawberries.

ANSWER: Desdemona’s Handkerchief (accept, but do not otherwise prompt on anything relating to the Handkerchief in Othello)

[10] Desdemona and her handkerchief appear in this Shakespeare play about a Moor of Venice.

ANSWER: Othello

[10] Iago claims to have seen this character wiping his beard with Desdemona’s handkerchief. Iago later stabs this lover of Bianca in the leg.

ANSWER: Cassio

8. They were not all Great, Good, Bad or Bold. Answer these questions on leaders with unusual epithets For 10 points each:

[10] Also the Prudent, the 15th century French king, Louis XI, is known by what two word nickname, reflecting his reputation for intrigue and intense diplomatic activity?

ANSWER: The Universal Spider / L’universelle aragne

[10] Its meaning is disputed and it’s certainly not to be taken literally. What unusual epithet was given to Ivar Ragnarsson, one of the leaders of the Great Viking Army in England from 865?

ANSWER: the Boneless / hinn Beinlaus

[10] Reflecting his shortness of stature, what is the epithet – a hyphenated word in English - of the 14th century Polish king Władysław I?

ANSWER: the Elbow-High / Lokietek

9. Since the 2008 crash, economists have made big money writing books about the failures of capitalism. FTPE:

[10] Which French economist wrote the 2013 book *Capital in the 21st Century*, which is a study of wealth and inequality in Europe and the USA since the 18th century?

answer: Thomas **Piketty**

[10] Which American economist wrote the 2012 book *The Price of Inequality: How Today's Divided Society Endangers Our Future*?

answer: Joseph Eugene **Stiglitz**

[10] Stiglitz shared the 2001 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics with George Akerlof and Michael Spence for their analyses of markets with which feature?

answer: **Information asymmetry** (allow alternative descriptions that make it clear not everyone has the same information, prompt on 'asymmetry')

10. For 10 points each, answer some questions about supercontinents.:

[10] This ocean, which included the Tethys Ocean and the Pacific Ocean, surrounded the most recent supercontinent, Pangaea.

ANSWER: **Panthalassa** (or **Panthalassic** ocean, prompt on "Proto-Pacific Ocean")

[10] The last super-continent prior to Pangea formed during the Ediacaran period at the end of the Neoproterozoic era, and saw heavy glaciation and the first multi-cellular organisms. What is it called?

ANSWER: **Pannotia** (allow **Vendian** or **Greater Gondwanaland**)

[10] Pangea initially broke up into Gondwana and this landmass, which contained most of the land now in the Northern hemisphere.

ANSWER: **Laurasia**

11. This man portrayed Conservative MP Alan B'Stard in *The New Statesman*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this comedian who appeared as Rick in *The Young Ones*.

ANSWER: (Richard Michael) "Rik" **Mayall**

[10] Mayall and Ade Edmondson also appeared together in this early-nineties sitcom about two flatmates on the dole who regularly indulge in extreme slapstick violence.

ANSWER: **Bottom**

[10] This comedian's close resemblance to Mayall resulted in Mayall portraying his on-screen father in the sitcom *Man Down*.

ANSWER: Greg **Davies**

12. Recently two massive explosions have devastated areas of this northeastern Chinese port city. For ten points each:

[10] Name this 4th most populous city in China behind Shanghai, Beijing and Guangzhou.

ANSWER: **Tianjin**

[10] The explosions took place at a building owned by this company - so far, the Chinese authorities have arrested one member of its staff

ANSWER: Tianjin Dongjiang Port **Ruihai** International **Logistics**

[10] This UNESCO world heritage site passes through Tianjin as it links Beijing to Hangzhou making it the largest artificial river in the world

ANSWER: The **Grand Canal** [or **Da Yunhe**]

13. Three former US presidents have sought to make a come-back standing for a third party. FTPE:

[10] Which activist Republican scuppered the re-election of his chosen successor, William Taft, when he formed and stood for the Progressive or Bull Moose party in 1912?

answer: **Theodore Roosevelt** [stern prompt on 'Roosevelt']

[10] The key organiser of the Jacksonian Democratic party, and vice-president under Jackson, which former president stood for the anti-slavery Free Soil party at the 1848 election?

answer: Martin **Van Buren**

[10] After the party he had represented broke up, which former President stood for the anti-Catholic, anti-immigration American or 'Know Nothing' party in the election won by James Buchanan?

answer: Millard **Fillmore**

14. He dreams of “living of the fatta’ the lan” and being able to tend rabbits. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character with no idea of his own strength who kills Curley’s wife by shaking her.

ANSWER: **Lennie** Small

[10] Lennie is killed by his friend George at the end of this short novel by John Steinbeck.

ANSWER: **Of Mice and Men**

[10] Another physically strong Steinbeck character is this marine biologist, reputedly based on Steinbeck’s friend Ed Ricketts, who appears in *Cannery Row*.

ANSWER: **Doc**

15. From the 1st January 2016, the number of regions of France will reduce from 22 to 13. For 10points each:

[10] This region, home to the cities of Caen and Le Havre, will be created from the amalgamation of its namesake Upper and Lower regions.

ANSWER: **Normandy**

[10] This region, formed of the Oise, Aisne and Somme departments, is set to merge with Nord-Pas-de-Calais.

ANSWER: **Picardy**

[10] The region of Burgundy will be combined with this region, which shares the Jura mountains with Switzerland.

ANSWER: **Franche-Comte**

16. These two operas in one act are often performed in a double bill. For 10 points each:

[10] Two answers required. Give both these operas - one was composed by Pietro Mascagni and the other by Ruggero Leoncavallo

ANSWER: **Cavalleria Rusticana** [or **Rustic Chivalry**] AND **Pagliacci** [or **Clowns**] [Prompt on “Cav/Pag”]

[10] Both *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliacci* are considered classic operas in this post-romantic style, which was also associated with the work of Giacomo Puccini and other composers of the *Giovane Scuola*.

ANSWER: **Verismo**

[10] *Pagliacci* ends with either Canio or Tonio delivering this four word final line. Either give the original Italian or the English translation.

ANSWER: **“La commedia è finita”** or **“The comedy is finished”**

17. For 10 points each, answer some questions about stellar evolution:

[10] This diagram plots spectral class on one axis and luminosity on the other. It is named for a Danish and an American astronomer.

ANSWER: **Hertzsprung-Russell** diagram (accept **HR** Diagram)

[10] These stars, whose masses cannot exceed the Chandrasekhar limit, are found in the bottom-left of an HR diagram. The sun will become one of these stars towards the end of its life.

ANSWER: **White Dwarf**

[10] After a protostar becomes a T Tauri star, it can follow this path before joining the main sequence. This path, named for a Japanese astronomer, is represented as a near vertical curve on an HR diagram.

ANSWER: **Hayashi** Track

18. This satirical news programme is credited with launching the career of Steve Coogan where it first featured his Alan Partridge character. For ten points each:

[10] Name this programme which featured reports on terrorist dogs, illegal backstreet dentistry and the clamping of homeless people.

ANSWER: **The Day Today**

[10] *The Day Today* and *Brass Eye* were both fronted by this satirist, a frequent collaborator of Armando Iannucci.

ANSWER: Chris **Morris**

[10] This one-off special episode of *Brass Eye* drew over 3,000 complaints. Child Protection Minister Beverley Hughes described it as “unspeakably sick” but later admitted to never having watched it.

ANSWER: **“Paedogeddon!”** [accept **Paedophilia** special]

19. The Paraguayan Army invaded the province of Mato Grosso during this man’s reign. For ten points each:

[10] Name this second and last Emperor of Brazil.

ANSWER: Dom **Pedro II** (prompt on "Pedro")

[10] Pedro II enacted the Eusebio de Queiroz Law in 1850 outlawing this trade in Brazil. The 1845 Aberdeen Act allowed the Royal Navy the authority to stop and search any Brazilian vessel suspected of involvement in this trade.

ANSWER: **slave** trade (accept Brazilian **slave** trade or Atlantic **slave** trade)

[10] Dom Pedro allied Brazil with Uruguay in this war against Juan Manuel de Rosas's Argentine Confederation. Its name is derived from the estuarine river separating Argentina and Uruguay.

ANSWER: **Platine** War

20. Religious fundamentalism seems increasingly fashionable these days. For 10 points each:

[10] The 18th century scholar Abd-al Wahhab founded one strand of this tradition, although many adherents reject the term Wahhabism as derogatory. Predominant in Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the UAE, which traditionalist movement within Sunni Islam has a name meaning 'ancestors' or 'predecessors'?

answer: **Salafism** [accept word forms]

[10] Orthodox Jews who reject modern secular culture are called *Charedim*, a generic term encompassing several traditions. Which branch that emphasises personal spirituality has a name meaning 'piety', and was founded in Poland in the 1730s by Israel Ben Eliezer, also known as Baal Shem Tov?

answer: **Hasidism** [accept word forms]

[10] The term 'fundamentalism', and the formulation of American Christian fundamentalist beliefs, have their roots in an annual Bible Conference that took place from 1883-97 in which small Canadian town?

answer: **Niagara**-on-the-Lake