

MKULTRA 2015: Gohyakunijyuu no Omoide

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Tossups

1. In one aria in this opera, a woman claims that “the scent of desire is all around” her. In this opera’s fourth act, a man sings the aria *Vecchia zimarra* to his overcoat. One character is paid to play violin to a parrot until it dies, and he later sings in the duet *O soave fanciulla*. Another character in this opera leaves (*) Alcindoro with the bill at a tavern after singing the aria ‘*Quando m’en vo*’; that character is Musetta, beloved of Marcello. Set in a garret in the Latin Quarter, for 10 points name this opera where tuberculosis causes Mimi to die in the arms of Rodolfo, a work by Giacomo Puccini.

ANSWER: La Bohème

2. This man scored a Panenka-style penalty in a victory over Ajaccio and he was criticised for eating a burger with his family while an international match he was substituted in was still ongoing. This man’s 100% penalty conversion rate lasted until one was saved by Julian Speroni in April 2015, but this man scored the rebound to seal the Premier League title. This man was sent off during a League Cup semifinal after he kicked the ball from underneath a (*) ball boy who time-wasting. This man joined his current club in 2012 after a £32 million transfer from Lille and he was voted PFA Player of the Year for 2014-15. For ten points, name this Belgium and Chelsea attacking midfielder.

ANSWER: Eden (Michael) Hazard

3. In a work by this man, it is revealed that a valet was fired for providing shaving water at 84°F instead of 86°F. In one novel by this man, five prisoners of war escape from Richmond by hijacking a balloon, which they crash-land on ‘Lincoln Island’ before meeting a man whose real name is Prince Dakkar. Three men follow the (*) Hansbach river downhill in another novel by this author. That novel sees its protagonists enter the crater of Snæfellsjökull on the advice of Arne Saknussemm. For 10 points, name this author of *The Mysterious Island* and a work where the International Date Line causes Phileas Fogg to be on time to win a bet, *Around the World in 80 Days*.

ANSWER: Jules Verne

4. Plutarch wrote a biography of this man, comparing him to the Roman general Fabius Maximus. This man’s greatest military achievement was subduing the island of Samos after it revolted from his home city’s control. This man started his political career under Ephialtes, had notable friendships with Anaxagoras and Phidias the sculptor, and was a rival of (*) Cimon. During this man’s period of political supremacy, the historian Thucydides described his home city as “in name a democracy but, in fact, governed by its first citizen.” For 10 points, name this Athenian statesman and general, responsible for the construction of the Parthenon and the outbreak of the Peloponnesian War.

ANSWER: Pericles, son of Xanthippus

5. The opening volume in this series, intended as the first of seven, had sections entitled *We ‘Other Victorians’* and *The Repressive Hypothesis*, and focused upon discourses around the book’s subject from the 17th Century onwards. Subsequent volumes concerned themselves with the (*) Roman and Greek eras, before the work was curtailed by the author’s death in 1984. Comprising *The Will To Knowledge*, *The Use Of Pleasure* and *The Care Of The Self*, for 10 points, name this three-part study by the French philosopher and social theorist Michel Foucault.

ANSWER: *The* History of Sexuality

6. Diphenyl oxalate and this compound react to produce chemiluminescence in glow-sticks. Tough stains can be removed from glassware by a mix of this compound and concentrated sulfuric acid called piranha. The reaction of borane with an alkene is followed by reaction with this chemical under basic conditions to give an

alcohol with anti-Markovnikov selectivity. Wastewater treatment often employs a mix of (*) iron acetate and this chemical known as Fenton's reagent. This chemical is produced in the anthraquinone process. A concentrated form of this compound is used as a rocket fuel, HTP. This compound is rapidly degraded in the liver by catalase. For 10 points, name this chemical with formula H_2O_2 which is sometimes used to bleach hair.

ANSWER: Hydrogen Peroxide (accept H_2O_2)

7. One character in this novel says to himself "my heart has more rooms than a whorehouse". That character has to be force fed castor oil by his mother after he eats rose petals all afternoon. This novel begins with a man noticing the smell of burnt almonds where a photographer has committed suicide to avoid growing old. One character has (*) 622 long-term liaisons which he records in a notebook, the first of whom is Widow Nazaret. The suicide of Jeremiah Saint-Amour is investigated by Dr Juvenal Urbino in this novel. For 10 points, name this novel which centres on the relationship between Florentino Ariza and Fermina Daza, written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

ANSWER: Love in the Time of Cholera (accept El Amor en Tiempos de Colera)

8. After another composer dedicated his "Fantasia in C" to this composer, he replied with a piece widely considered the quintessential example of double-function form. This composer's only opera is *Don Sanche* and he is credited with inventing the symphonic poem. One of his pieces with a *De Profundis* edition features many glissandi, percussive piano and use of the *dies irae* theme - this is his (*) *Totentanz*. As well as a singular Piano Sonata in B minor, this composer wrote pieces nicknamed 'Feux Follets' and 'Mazeppa' in his *Transcendental Etudes*. For ten points, identify this composer of four Faust-inspired Mephisto Waltzes and nineteen Hungarian Rhapsodies.

ANSWER: Franz Ritter von Liszt [or Ferenc Liszt]

9. In one episode of this show, one character remarks "There's no such thing as Single Malt, Boobs and Billiards Club? I guess I never said it out loud..." Another episode of this show features two characters duetting to 'Kiss from a Rose' in front of a greenscreen. In one episode, a (*) dice roll creates six possible timelines, where one must be 'the darkest timeline', and the 'Sun Chamber' is the venue for a duel in this show where two characters race to fix an air conditioner as the temperature rises; a duel won by the legendary 'Truest Repairman', Troy Barnes. For 10 points, name this sitcom noted for its meta-humour, set in a certain place of education in Greendale, Colorado.

ANSWER: Community

10. This deity was worshipped on the south side of the Templo Mayor, and his sacred month was Panquetzalitli. Men who died in battle and women who died in childbirth were thought to serve in this god's palace. This god sprang from his mother's womb in full armour to defend her from his brothers, the 400 Southern Stars, and created the moon in the process by beheading his sister (*) Coyolxauhqui. His mother was impregnated while sweeping up, by a ball of feathers. This son of Coatlicue was often depicted with a blue and black face, or as a hummingbird or an eagle. For 10 points, name this god who led the Mexica tribe to found Tenochtitlan, an Aztec sun and war god.

ANSWER: Huitzilopochtli [accept "left-handed hummingbird" or "Blue Hummingbird on the Left"]

11. One game in this series included the Black Eyed Peas as non-playable characters, and settings in this series include the towns of Pleasantview and Sunset Valley. One spin-off to this series, subtitled *Castaway*, re-imagined survival on a desert island, while a 'Medieval' spin-off featured the Jacoban and Peteran religions. The first game in this series featured characters such as the (*) Goth and Newbie families. Known for the colossal number of expansion packs adding features such as magic and pets, for 10 points name this series of video games published by EA, where players control virtual people in a suburban household.

ANSWER: The Sims

12. William Dalrymple described this man as an "unstable sociopath", while Pitt the Elder called this man a "heaven-born general". This man served as a lieutenant on the Tanjore expedition and he escaped from the

French to alert British command to the fall of Madras. This man repulsed a siege by the forces of Chanda Sahib at Arcot and Shah Alam II signed the Treaty of Allahabad with this man, granting a (*) British company Diwani rights over Bengal. This man defeated the army of Siraj ud-Daulah at an engagement on the banks of the Hooghly River. For ten points, name this man who led the East India Company to victory at the Battle of Plassey.

ANSWER: Robert Clive or 1st Baron Clive (accept Clive of India)

13. This work heavily influenced Manet's *The Execution of Emperor Maximilian*, and the background of this work shows a townscape and steeple. The left foreground features three dead bodies, and the scene is illuminated by a central lantern. This painting and its companion depict events in the (*) Peninsular War, and the companion painting shows a man being dragged from a horse and is subtitled "Charge of the Mamelukes". A line of men in black hats point their muskets at the central figure, who raises his hands in surrender. For 10 points, name this painting depicting the execution of Spanish rebels by Napoleon's soldiers on the title day, a work by Francisco Goya.

Answer: The Third of May, 1808: Execution of the Defenders of Madrid [or El Tres de Mayo de 1808 en Madrid; or Los Fusilamientos de la Montaña del Principe Pio; or Los Fusilamientos del Tres de Mayo; do NOT accept or prompt on "Third of May" alone]

14. Pigon and Weglarska placed these organisms in a Cartesian diver to measure their oxygen uptake during a stage when the majority of the glucose in their body had been converted to trehalose. These organisms were sent into space on the final mission of the Space Shuttle *Endeavour*. Like arthropods and nematodes, the animals shed their exoskeleton through ecdysis. These animals can undergo (*) cryptobiosis to protect themselves, giving them the ability to survive in a vacuum, tolerate massive doses of radiation and withstand extreme temperatures and pressures. Commonly found on lichens and mosses, for 10 points name these animals whose name translates as 'slow stepper', also known as 'water bears'.

ANSWER: Tardigrades [accept Tardigrada, water bears (before mention only), moss piglets]

15. Jack Nicholson made his film debut in one of this man's movies, *The Cry Baby Killer*. The title of this man's autobiography, *How I Made A Hundred Movies In Hollywood And Never Lost A Dime*, is a vast underestimate of his output. This producer and director shot some of his films in under 3 days, including a comedy horror which was remade as a (*) musical. Monsters in his films include a cosmetic executive turned into a killer wasp, giant crabs assimilating the intelligence of their human victims, and a carnivorous plant. For ten points, name this man who directed *Death Race 2000* and a series of Edgar Allan Poe adaptations starring Vincent Price, as well as *Little Shop of Horrors*.

ANSWER: Roger Corman

16. The city of Corumba flourished after this river was opened to international trade, and the ports of Concepcion and Formosa are situated on this river. At the extreme southeast of the Santa Cruz department, this river forms the border between Bolivia and Brazil. This river's longest western tributary is the Pilcomayo River, which joins this river near Clorinda and a national capital. This river flows through the (*) Pantanal wetlands and the Gran Chaco before joining the Parana near the cities of Corrientes and Resistencia. For ten points, name this South American river that shares its name with a country with capital Asuncion.

ANSWER: Paraguay River or Rio Paraguay

17. It's not Wales, but one period in this country's history translates as the 'Age of Princes'. One emperor of this country signed the Treaty of Wuchale, and the last emperor of this country was overthrown in 1974 by a group commonly called the 'Derg.' That emperor of this country gave a speech to the League of Nations in 1936 warning: "It is us today. It will be you tomorrow.", while condemning (*) Italian war crimes against this country. That emperor claimed descent from King Solomon and is worshipped as God incarnate by adherents of a Caribbean religion. For 10 points, name this country whose empire was also known as Abyssinia.

Answer: Ethiopia (accept: Ethiopian Empire or Abyssinia until mentioned)

18. In one poem, this author suggested that one character slipping “Into the Bricklayer’s arms for a drink” had allowed the Battle of the Pikes and the Pollicles to occur. In another poem from that collection, this poet describes a character who “always has an alibi, and one or two to spare”. “Powers of levitation” that would “Make a fakir stare” are among the talents of a figure who is described as the (*) “Napoleon of crime” in a poem by this author. The words “HURRY UP PLEASE IT’S TIME” repeatedly appear in a poem by this author which states that “April is the cruellest month”. For 10 points, name this author of *Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats* and *The Waste Land*.

ANSWER: Thomas Stearns Eliot

19. This thinker created a namesake law by combining the Principles of the Indiscernibility of Identicals and the Identity of Indiscernibles, and he posited that every substance only affects itself, but substances still appear to interact because they have been programmed in advance to coincide. This philosopher also commented on a dispute between Nicolas Malebranche and Antoine Arnauld in his (*) *Discourse on Metaphysics*. A critique of John Locke’s work written by this thinker used the characters Philaletes and Theophilus. The principle of pre-established harmony was formulated by, for 10 points, what philosopher who wrote *New Essays on Human Understanding* and *Monadology*?

Answer: Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz

20. Évariste Galois’s chief memoir on the solubility of equations by radicals was lost due to the death of this physicist, who had been sent it. As scientific advisor to Napoleon’s invasion of Egypt, this physicist wound up making logistical arrangements for the French army and publishing a *Description of Egypt* on its antiquities. This physicist’s work on *The Analytical Theory of Heat* proposed his namesake proportionality of (*) conductive heat flux to temperature gradient, and developed his ideas on expanding functions in a series of sines and cosines. FTP, what physicist names an integral transform used in spectral analysis to convert between the time and frequency domains?

ANSWER: (Jean-Baptiste) Joseph Fourier

Bonuses

1. This city lies on the Red River Delta and also hosts the Temple of Literature and a temple to the Trung sisters. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this capital city of Vietnam.

ANSWER: Hanoi

[10] East of Hanoi is this bay, which contains a karst landscape of over 1,600 densely packed limestone islands, two of which touch and are known as 'The Kissing Cocks'.

Answer: Ha Long Bay

[10] One former capital of Vietnam is this city, imperial capital during the Nguyen dynasty. The Perfume River flows through the city, and it was also the setting for the film *Full Metal Jacket*.

Answer: Hue

2. In May 2015, William Buick rode this horse to victory in the Dante Stakes. For ten points each:

[10] Name this horse that won the 2015 Epsom Derby.

ANSWER: Golden Horn

[10] This Italian jockey rode Golden Horn to victory in the Derby, his second Derby winner after Authorized in 2007.

ANSWER: (Lanfranco) "Frankie" Dettori

[10] A month after the Derby, Golden Horn won this race over ten furlongs at Sandown Park. It is named for a famous racehorse from the 18th century.

ANSWER: Eclipse Stakes

3. This text contains a collection of 21 hymns known as the Yashts. For 10 points each:

Name this religious text, which includes sections such as the Yasna and Visperad.

ANSWER: Avesta

The most sacred part of the Avesta is the Gathas, a set of seventeen hymns contained within the Yasna which are attributed to this prophet.

ANSWER: Zoroaster [or Zarathustra]

Zoroastrians use these structures to expose their dead to vultures, preventing the pollution of fire and earth, which are considered sacred.

ANSWER: towers of silence [accept dakhma, dokhma, dakhmag, deme, dema, daghda or astodan]

4. In this novel, the Orangedrink Lemondrink man molests one of the protagonists during a performance of *The Sound of Music*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel which features the incestuous twins Rahel and Estha.

ANSWER: The God of Small Things

[10] *The God of Small Things* is the most famous work of this Indian author.

ANSWER: Arundhati Roy

[10] This 2009 collection of essays by Roy rails against the murder of 2,000 Muslims in Gujarat by Hindu Nationalists and the opaque methods used by the police to convict the Kashmiri militant Muhammad Afzal Guru.

ANSWER: Listening to Grasshoppers: Field Notes on Democracy

5. In its simplest formulation, a creature controls a gate between two gas chambers to separate particles with different speeds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this thought experiment which appears to violate the second law of thermodynamics. It is named after a Scottish physicist.

ANSWER: Maxwell's Demon

[10] This Hungarian-American physicist was the first to point out that the demon would have to expend energy to obtain information about the speed of the particle, though he may be more famous for drafting a letter for Albert Einstein's which resulted in the Manhattan Project.

ANSWER: Leo **Szilard**

[10] This principle asserts that there is a minimum energy cost of $kT \ln 2$ [k-T-lun-2] to extract one bit of energy from a system.

ANSWER: **Landauer**'s Principle

6. This group ended the Middle Kingdom of Egypt by establishing the Fifteenth Dynasty. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people who established their capital at Avaris. While their name means 'rulers of foreign lands', Josephus mistranslated it as 'shepherd-kings'.

Answer: **Hyksos**

[10] The Hyksos introduced this military device to Egypt. Ramesses II later utilised them at the Battle of Kadesh, where the Egyptians and Hittites used over five thousand of these between them.

Answer: **chariot**

[10] This pharaoh expelled the Hyksos from Egypt, founding the Eighteenth Dynasty and New Kingdom. A pyramid named for him at Abydos is considered to be the last royal pyramid complex built in Egypt.

Answer: **Ahmose** [or **Ahmose I**]

7. Answer the following about the land speed record, for 10 points each:

[10] This Englishman was the first to drive over 300 mph, a record set in the *Blue Bird*.

ANSWER: Malcolm **Campbell**

[10] This vehicle was the first jet-powered car to break the land speed record, setting the first mark over 400 mph. It holds the Guinness World Record for 'longest skid marks' after a brake failure caused it to skid for five miles, through a row of telephone poles and into a pond.

ANSWER: **Spirit of America**

[10] One attempt to break the current land speed record is this project, led by current record holder Andy Green and former holder Richard Noble. Its goal is to reach 1000 mph via jet and rocket propulsion in late 2015.

ANSWER: **Bloodhound** SSC

8. Two characters in a novel in this series are a barrister of high renown called Sir Abraham Haphazard and a newspaper commentator named Mr. Popular Sentiment. For 10 points each::

[10] Name this series of six novels, whose titles include *The Warden*, *Doctor Thorne* and *The Small House at Allington*.

ANSWER: **Chronicles of Barsetshire** (accept **Barsetshire** Novels)

[10] This author also included *Barchester Towers* in his *Chronicles of Barsetshire*.

ANSWER: Anthony **Trollope**

[10] In *The Warden*, Tom Towers is the editor of this newspaper, which represents *The Times*. This fictional newspaper is the first to announce the appointment of Bishop Proudie in *Barchester Towers*.

ANSWER: **The Jupiter**

9. This character was nine hundred years old at his death. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this diminutive, green-skinned character who fought with Emperor Palpatine before fleeing into exile on the swamp planet Dagobah.

ANSWER: **Yoda**

[10] Yoda succeeded this man as head of the Jedi High Council, noted for decapitating Jango Fett with his purple lightsaber. He was later defenestrated during his duel with Palpatine.

ANSWER: Mace **Windu**

[10] Another Jedi Master on the High Council is this Cerean, noted for his elongated skull which contains two brains. He was later killed by clone troopers on the planet Mygeeto during Order 66.

ANSWER: **Ki-Adi-Mundi**

10. This work was composed by Juan Tizol, and the 2014 movie *Whiplash* features this song at the closing concert. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this jazz standard, originally recorded in 1936 by Barney Bigard and his Jazzopators.

ANSWER: **'Caravan'**

[10] 'Caravan' was allegedly recorded over 350 times by this man's namesake orchestra. He was an acclaimed jazz pianist, frequently collaborated with Billy Strayhorn and his hits included "Mood Indigo" and "Take the A-Train"

ANSWER: Edward Kennedy "Duke" **Ellington**

[10] The Duke Ellington Orchestra first became famous while playing as the house band at this Harlem night club, which was a "whites-only" establishment despite employing many of the most noted black entertainers of the era.

ANSWER: The **Cotton Club**

11. During this campaign, the original Galata tower was destroyed to gain access to the Golden Horn. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 13th century military campaign supported by Venice, which diverted to and eventually sacked Constantinople.

Answer: The **Fourth Crusade** [prompt on 'Crusade']

[10] One of the main advocates of the sack of Constantinople was this Venetian leader, a blind Doge.

Answer: Enrico **Dandolo**

[10] This Dalmatian port city was sacked prior to the attack on Constantinople so that the crusaders could repay their debts to Venice, despite the protests of Pope Innocent III.

Answer: **Zara** [accept **Zadar**]

12. In his most famous work, this man coined the term 'stream of consciousness', a technique more notably used by his brother. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, who dedicated a work to John Stuart Mill subtitled 'A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking'.

Answer: William **James**

[10] In that work dedicated to Mill, James used the example of a man chasing an unseen squirrel around a tree to illustrate this title concept.

Answer: **pragmatism**

[10] James also wrote this lecture, where he attacks W.K. Clifford and, by criticising Pascal's wager, defends the rationality of religious faith even in the absence of sufficient evidence.

Answer: The **Will to Believe**

13. The quantum analogue of this phenomenon can be used to give an extremely precise measurement of the fine structure constant. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this effect, where a voltage is produced across a conductor when a magnetic field is applied perpendicular to the flow of current.

ANSWER: **Hall** effect

[10] A positive Hall voltage means that these charge carriers are dominant.

ANSWER: **holes** [prompt on "positive charge carriers"]

[10] A variant on the Hall Effect is this phenomenon, where a secondary circular current is generated in a namesake disc upon the application of a primary radial current. The Hall voltage in this instance is zero.

ANSWER: **Corbino** effect

14. In this story, one character destroys a Chinese teapot by filling it with gunpowder and detonating it, a process he calls 'exploding a mine'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this story where the Jewish prostitute Rachel kills Markgraf Wilhelm von Eyrik.

Answer: **Mademoiselle Fifi**

[10] In this short story by the author of *Mademoiselle Fifi*, Mathilde and her husband work for ten years to pay off a debt after losing the title object, which is later revealed to be made of glass.

Answer: **The Necklace** (accept **La Parure**)

[10] *Mademoiselle Fifi* and *The Necklace* were both written by this French author.

Answer: Guy de **Maupassant**

15. This woman gained revenge on her husband Jason by sending a poisoned dress and crown to Glauce and murdering her children. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sorceress, the title character of a play by Euripides.

ANSWER: **Medea**

[10] The murder of Glauce also resulted in the death of her father, this king of Corinth, when some of the poison came off on him.

ANSWER: **Creon**

[10] Medea also used a demonstration of turning an old ram into a young ram to convince the daughters of this king of Iolcus to kill him by dismembering him and throwing him into a pot.

ANSWER: **Pelias**

16. In mathematics, it is used to denote factorials. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this punctuation mark used to denote shock and surprise!

ANSWER: **exclamation mark**

[10] Also known as the quexclamation mark, the exclamation mark is combined with a question mark in this symbol, used to express excitement or disbelief in the form of a question. The symbol is the two punctuation marks superimposed on each other.

ANSWER: **interrobang** or **interabang**

[10] Henry Denham proposed the percontation point to signify this concept. Like the namesake ‘point’ used by Alcanter de Brahm and Marcellin Jobard, the symbol took the form of a reversed question mark.

ANSWER: **irony** (accept **sarcasm**)

17. During a recent show, this man described himself as ‘the greatest living rock star on the planet’. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this rapper, who also has a daughter named for a compass direction.

ANSWER: **Kanye** West [prompt on West, I guess... Also award a million points if they interrupt the bonus with ‘Imma let you finish’ before answering]

[10] This sixth album by Kanye West was released in June 2013, and its title was later parodied in the title of Lily Allen’s third album. While promoting this album, Kanye described himself as ‘the nucleus of all society’.

ANSWER: **Yeezus**

[10] During another promotional appearance on a radio show, Kanye stated he was ‘Warhol’ and the ‘number one most impactful artist of our generation’ before going on to compare himself to this literary figure ‘in the flesh’.

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

18. This man described John Major as the “devalued Prime Minister of a devalued Government”. For ten points each:

[10] Name this man who replaced Neil Kinnock as leader of the Labour Party following the 1992 General Election.

ANSWER: John **Smith**

[10] After Smith’s death in 1994, this woman served as acting leader of the Labour Party. In 2006, she became the first woman to hold the post of Foreign Secretary.

ANSWER: Dame Margaret (Mary) **Beckett**

[10] This man was Smith’s only opponent in the 1992 Labour Party leadership election. This man, at the time the MP for Dagenham, only garnered 9% of the vote in the election.

ANSWER: Bryan (Charles) **Gould**

19. The presence of this element in a preservative in the MMR vaccine led people who don’t understand science to not vaccinate their children. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this element whose biomagnification has led to high levels of it in top predators such as tuna and swordfish.

ANSWER: **Mercury**

[10] The release of wastewater contaminated with mercury in this Japanese bay led to a namesake neurological disorder which was nicknamed “dancing cat fever” for its effect on animals.

ANSWER: **Minamata** Bay

[10] Another potential effect of mercury poisoning is Fanconi syndrome, which affects this organ whose functional unit is the nephron.

ANSWER: **Kidney**

20. Answer the following about some 17th-century paintings. FTPE:

[10] This set of five paintings contains one work where the central figures are surrounded by musical instruments and clocks, and another where the figures are surrounded by paintings and antique busts.

Answer: **The Five Senses**

[10] Jan Brueghel the Elder was one collaborator on The Five Senses, providing the settings, but the figures were painted by this other Flemish painter, known for a series of works about a French queen which includes *The Disembarkation at Marseilles*.

Answer: Peter Paul **Rubens**

[10] Another depiction of the five senses in art is this series of tapestries, woven in Flanders and rediscovered by Prosper Mérimée in Boussac castle in 1841. They can also be seen on the walls of the Gryffindor common room.

Answer: **The Lady and the Unicorn**