

**OOT 2016: “Waiting for Goldman”**  
**Packet 15 (Finals 1)**

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1. Juan Freyle talks of this place in his *The Sheep*, and Ambrosius Ehinger set out from Klein-Venedig for this place. Its origin likely lay in the Muisca people's practice of making offerings into the Guatavita Lake. During the first part of the journey in which Orellana [Oreyana] travelled the length of the Amazon, a valley of Cinnamon and this place were the targets of Gonzalo Pizarro. Lake Parime in Guyana was where Watt followed in his father Walter's footsteps in searching for it but he was killed by Spaniards shortly before the elder Raleigh was executed following a second attempt to find this place. For 10 points name this legendary American city of Gold.

Answer: **El Dorado**

2. One author with this surname cofounded the International Necronautical Society with Simon Critchley. A novel by that author with this surname concerns the son of a deaf silk-weaver who studied at her husband's school for the deaf. That novel by an author with this surname concerns Serge Carrefax and is titled *C*. Another author with this surname wrote a play in which a nihilistic philosophy professor is rescued from suicide by a train conductor. In addition to *The Sunset Limited* that author with this surname wrote about the grotesque hairless Judge and his involvement with the Glanton Gang in *Blood Meridian*. For 10 points give this surname of authors Tom and Cormac.

ANSWER: **McCarthy**

3. This drug along with intravenous immunoglobulin is the first line treatment for a vasculitis that presents with a “strawberry tongue”. That condition is Kawasaki disease. Taking this drug during a viral illness can precipitate Reye syndrome in children. This drug preferentially and irreversibly inhibits cyclooxygenase-1 preventing the formation of thromboxanes, prostaglandins and other inflammation mediators. Taking this drug at a low dose in the long term can decrease risk of blood clots, strokes and heart attacks. For 10 points name this drug whose active ingredient, salicylic acid, can be found in the bark of the willow tree.

ANSWER: **Aspirin**

4. This work created a namesake “tradition” of at least fourteen works on political themes, including *Richard the Redeless* and *Jack Upland*. This text was first printed by Robert Crowley, for which William Tyndale may have provided a preface. W. W. Skeat classified the A, B, and C texts of this poem, which contains the first reference to the Robin Hood tradition. In the sixteenth century, John Wycliffe and Geoffrey Chaucer were both suggested as authors of this poem. This poem begins in the Malvern Hills, where “Will” falls asleep and has the first of several visions. For ten points, name this Middle English allegorical poem by William Langland.

ANSWER: *William's Vision of* **Piers Plowman** [accept *Visio Willelmi de* **Petro Ploughman**]

5. One work of this type by this composer opens with a French horn solo which is immediately repeated by the bassoon over pizzicato strings. Instead of a scherzo and trio, the fifth of these works features a 3rd movement A major waltz. An unnumbered one of these works is named for a hero who wanders the Alps in a Byron poem while another in B minor quotes the Orthodox mass and features a “limping” waltz in 5/4 time. Nine days after the premiere of that work, the composer died of cholera, making the sixth of them the final one to be completed. For 10 points, name these works which include “*Manfred*”, “*Winter Daydreams*” and “*Pathétique*”.

ANSWER: **Symphonies** of Pyotr Ilyich **Tchaikovsky** (accept in any order)

6. A special case of an effect named for this scientist was used by Coster and Konig to explain the weakening of certain lines in X-ray spectra. The largest cosmic ray observatory in the world is named for this scientist. A process named for this scientist can be considered as the inverse process to impact ionisation and was first observed by Lise Meitner. Lithium is the lightest element that can undergo that process named for this scientist, which also underlies a form of spectroscopy used to study solid surfaces. Filling an inner-shell vacancy causes electron emission from the same atom in an effect named for, for 10 points, which French physicist?

ANSWER: Pierre **Auger**

7. Ginka Beer was an early love interest of this man who used the nickname “Uncle” to allow him to go on day trips with students and later said it was unbecoming only for someone of his office “to ski badly”. This man supported the Vicariate of Solidarity while in Chile and when Sandinista Ernesto Cardenal tried to kiss his hand

he removed his hand and wagged his finger. A British MEP denounced him as the Antichrist. Juan María Fernández Krohn tried to assassinate this man with a bayonet which preceded another assassination attempt by a member of the Grey Wolves, Mehmet Ali Ağca [Aja]. This man took the same name as his predecessor who reigned only for 33 days. For 10 points name this only Polish pope.

ANSWER: John Paul II [accept Karol Józef Wojtyła]

8. Irenaeus records that the Gnostic sect of Cainites believed this person to be “thoroughly acquainted” with the divine wisdom. Papias stated that this person died after swelling to such a size that a chariot crashed into him. Some Islamic traditions concur with the Gospel of Barnabas in suggesting that this person was crucified in place of Jesus and Rowan Williams has noted the “demonstrably late” character of the non-canonical Gospel named for this person. Matthew records that this person hanged himself after returning thirty pieces of silver to the Temple. For ten points, name this apostle and betrayer of Jesus.

ANSWER: Judas Iscariot (prompt on a partial answer, accept Ewan Duncan MacAulay)

9. Peter the Great launched a search for this commodity in Ukhta in 1697. A plant for processing this commodity at Pumpherston was converted to a detergent factory after experiments there in 1946 showed this commodity could be used to make artificial detergent. The last retort for this commodity in the U.S. was closed in 1991 and the largest current producer of this commodity is Estonia. This industry experienced a boom due to the 1973 oil crisis, despite it having long been overtaken by the petroleum industry. For ten points, name this naturally occurring fuel produced from a sedimentary rock.

ANSWER: Oil Shale [accept: Kerogen Shale; do not accept “Shale Gas”; prompt on “Mineral Oil” and “Paraffin”]

10. Amylene is a common stabiliser for compounds which contain multiple atoms of this element. A compound containing three atoms of this element is mixed with potassium hydroxide to orthoformylate phenols in the Reimer-Tiemann reaction. That compound is mixed with phenol to form the organic phase in a common solvent system for liquid-liquid extraction. This element can dissolve in water to give bleach and a strong acid which is the major component of gastric acid. For 10 points, name this halogen often added to swimming pools.

ANSWER: Chlorine (prompt on Cl)

11. This person directed the educational short *The Village Church* and this person also directed a silent film depicting artist Calude Zoret’s romance with the titular model, Michael. A doctor drowns in a vat of flour and a guard’s shadow steps out of sync in a film by this person produced by and starring the socialite, Nicolas de Gunzburg. In another film by this director, a farmer’s son believes he is Jesus having gone mad studying Kierkegaard. Jeanne Falconetti plays the title saint in a film by this person shot mostly in close-up. For ten points, name this Danish director of *Ordet*, *Vampyr*, and *The Passion of Joan of Arc*.

ANSWER: Carl Theodor Dreyer

12. This person claims that Michael Redgrave flirted with him when the latter was invited to participate in one of this person’s student productions. The parents of this person with a family history of elopement met while playing Monopoly and this person became the 1978 European Monopoly Champion. This host of *Wordaholics* and co-founder of the Teddy Bear Museum holds the record for the longest continuous after dinner speech at over 12 hours. This author of the autobiography, *Under the Jumper* has appeared in *Countdown*’s dictionary corner more often than any other guest. For ten points name this broadcaster and former Conservative member for Chester.

ANSWER: Gyles (Daubeney) Brandreth [accept either underlined portion and St. Gyles]

13. This poet abuses one of his acquaintances for his lack of success with women on account of the caprine stench that comes from his armpits, while in another poem he insults the work of a rival poet as “papyrus droppings”. In this poet’s longest surviving work, the primary narrative of the wedding of Thetis and Peleus is subverted by a lengthy ekphrasis on a bedspread depicting the story of Theseus and Ariadne – that epyllion is numbered 64. To his dead brother he finishes “*ave atque vale, frater*”. For 10 points, name this 1<sup>st</sup> Century BC poet, who in two different poems addresses the sparrow of his on-and-off again lover, Lesbia?

ANSWER: Gaius Valerius Catullus

14. These proteins are classified based on their sequence homology by the GRAFS system. These proteins are typically associated with either “s”, “i/o” or “q/11” subunits, the latter of which is associated with the cleavage of PIP2 to diacylglycerol and inositol trisphosphate. These proteins are often named for their seven plasmalemma spanning alpha helices. These transmembrane proteins are named for their association with

proteins have alpha and beta-gamma subunits which dissociate when GDP is exchanged for GTP. For 10 points name this family of metabotropic receptors which like tyrosine kinases initiate secondary messenger cascades in the cell.

ANSWER: **G-Protein Coupled Receptors** [or **GCPRs** prompt on G-proteins]

15. Charles Olson's notion of "projective verse" was a development of this author's notion of "composition by field". One poem by this author describes how "The Jew gets it straight – it / is deadly, terrifying" concerning the proposition that "a spirit of uselessness" delights "the crowd at the ball game". Another poem by this poet declares that "All women are not Helen, I know that, but have Helen in their hearts." Another poem by this poet describes "plums that were/.../ so sweet / and so cold". This author of *Asphodel, That Greeny Flower* and *This is Just to Say* wrote of an object that "so much depends / upon". For 10 points name this imagist poet of "The Red Wheelbarrow".

ANSWER: William Carlos **Williams**

16. It was claimed that workers mistook this object for a fossilized coconut and the Woodward and Keith reconstructions varied its perceived shape considerably. It was treated with Iron solution and Chromic acid and it was investigated by a Fluorine absorption test in the 1940s. It was given the name *Eoanthropus dawsoni* and this hoax was comprised of the jaw of an Orangutan and the skull of a human that were planted in an East Sussex Gravel Pit. For 10 points name this false skeleton which was supposed to be an evolutionary missing link discovered by Charles Dawson.

Answer: **Pittdown Man**

17. One artist from this modern-day day country depicted the resurrected Jesus in a purple robe holding a St. George's banner and blessing the kneeling Mary Magdalene. Another artist from this modern-day country depicted a gnome watching a train in one painting and, in another, an elderly man standing atop a ladder in a library, *The Bookworm*. Another artist from this country showed three people watching ships from a rock in *Moonrise over the Sea* as well as a man facing a foggy landscape based on the Elbe in *Wanderer over the Sea of Mist*. For ten points, name this modern day country, the home of Johann Friedrich Overbeck, Carl Spitzweg, and Caspar David Friedrich.

ANSWER: **Germany** (accept **Deutschland**)

18. Campe (kamp-ey) was the draconic creature first set as a guard over this place, and this place came into existence before Eros' creation. One entrance to this location was located at Aornos, named for its lack of birds. In Plato, three sons of Zeus and Europa judge who is sent to this location, one of whom is Minos. The Phlegethon River surrounded this location, which is nine days' fall below earth and contains amongst its prisoners Ixion and Tantalus. The prison of the underworld, for 10 points, name this location which prefigured Christian hell.

ANSWER: **Tartarus** (don not accept or prompt on Hades or the underworld)

19. Charles Pidgen's 2003 conference on this thinker produced an outpouring of research concerning this philosopher's claim about the motivational inertness of reason and beliefs about pleasure. It's not John Locke, but Peter Millican published a strident rebuttal of Galen Strawson's interpretation of this thinker on personal identity. Thomas Reid opposed this thinker's construal of causation as mere necessary connections. This thinker distinguished "Relations of Ideas" and "Matters of Fact" in his namesake "Fork" and discussed in one work a problem of a missing shade of blue. For 10 points name this empiricist Scottish philosopher of *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding*.

ANSWER: David **Hume**

20. St. Hilda was abbess of a monastery in this town and Robert the Bruce was lord of this town before its confiscation by the English. The first English mayor elected three times was in this town and was Stuart Drummond. He was previously the town's football mascot. A Chasse Maree [Shasse Maray] was wrecked off the coast of this town, and the inhabitants hung the uniformed survivor after a beach trial. That Frenchman was probably a powder monkey or an actual uniformed monkey. An MP for this town was forced to deny that he had mistaken Mushy peas for Guacamole. For 10 points name this Durham town whose MP was once Peter Mandelson.

Answer: **Hartlepool**

Tiebreaker: One character in this film shouts "Mussolini" before making love: an action contrasted with a long-married barrister and his wife going to bed. One character in this film qualifies that Aristotle was not Belgian to

a man who is later stated to have become the Justice Minister in South Africa. An assassin in this film is sent to kill an elderly woman, but accidentally kills all her dogs first. That character in this film is coerced interrogated by another character who eats the contents of his aquarium in front of him, including the title creature. For 10 points, name this Charles Crichton [cry-ton] directed 1988 heist comedy starring Kevin Klein, John Cleese, and Michael Palin.

ANSWER: **A Fish Called Wanda**

1. An apocryphal story tells of how Carl Maria von Weber thought the composer of this piece was fit for the madhouse; Wagner was more generous, calling it the “apotheosis of dance”. For 10 points each

[10] Give this composition whose noted second movement allegretto contains a long-short-short-long-long ostinato rhythm

ANSWER: **Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7**

[10] The second movement of Beethoven’s eighth symphony, contains a repetitive semiquaver rhythm believed to be an affectionate parody of this newly invented musical timekeeping device

ANSWER: **Metronome**

[10] The second movement of Beethoven’s ninth symphony does not take the normal slow movement form but instead is in this style more typically seen in a symphony’s third movement.

ANSWER: **Scherzo** and trio

2. Name some things about the philosophical underpinnings of twentieth-century Hindu nationalism. For ten points,

[10] Coined by Dayanand Saraswati, this Hindi term is usually translated as “self-rule.”

ANSWER: **swaraj**

[10] When appended to “Hind,” swaraj names a book by this iconic leader of the Indian National Congress, assassinated by Nathuram Godse in 1948.

ANSWER: Mohandas Karamchand **Gandhi**

[10] Gandhi was an admirer of this nineteenth-century monk, a disciple of Ramakrishna. This man delivered a notable speech introducing Hinduism at the Parliament of the World’s Religions.

ANSWER: Swami **Vivekananda** [accept Narendranath **Dutta**]

3. Some Christians in 17th century Russia hated New Church Slavonic and doing the Sign of the Cross with three fingers more than some Christians in modern Britain hate *Shine Jesus, Shine*. For ten points each:

[10] In the “Raskol”, this group split off from the Orthodox Church over such reforms and somewhere between 1 and 2 million continue to practice today.

ANSWER: **Old Believers** OR **Starovery**

[10] The Old Believers split in 1666 in response to the reforms of this Patriarch. In that same year, a synod bumped him down to monk status due to the controversy of his reforms.

ANSWER: **Nikon** (accept: **Nikita Minin**)

[10] Nikon commissioned the Church of the Twelve Apostles as part of his residence in the Kremlin of this city. Other churches in this city include Kazan Cathedral and St. Basil’s Cathedral, both on this city’s Red Square.

ANSWER: **Moscow**

4. The earliest mention of this plant comes in the work of al-Biruni where it was described as a commodity from Turkestan. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this flowering plant commonly chewed in the Horn of Africa and the Arabian peninsula for its psychoactive properties.

ANSWER: **Khat** (Accept **kat**, **qat**, **qaad**, **ghat**, **chat**, **tschat**, **Abessinischer Tee**, **Abyssinian Tea**, **Somali Tea**, **Miraa**, **Arabian Tea**, and **Kafta** and **miraa**, **muhulo** and **muirung**)

[10] Khat was banned by this Home Secretary in 2013. The government faced widespread condemnation for the move and it led to the price of bundles of Khat increasing tenfold.

ANSWER: Theresa **May**

[10] This former government drugs advisor under Gordon Brown wrote an article mocking the plans suggesting it would make as much sense to ban cats as it would to ban Khat.

ANSWER: David **Nutt**

5. The protagonist of this novel had an affair with Sophie and may have fathered her son, Boris, who is perpetually left behind in various places. For ten points each,

[10] The pianist Ryder, who can't seem to remember much of anything, visits an unnamed Central European city in what novel?

ANSWER: *The Unconsoled*

[10] *The Unconsoled* was written by this British-Japanese author of *Remains of the Day* and *When We Were Orphans*.

ANSWER: Kazuo Ishiguro

[10] This is Ishiguro's most recent work, a novel set in Arthurian Britain featuring Axl and Beatrice, where a mysterious plague of forgetfulness is spreading through the land.

ANSWER: *The Buried Giant*

6. In *The Constitution of Society*, this thinker developed their theory of structuration which combines structure and agents and macro and micro components. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sociologist who developed the idea of reflexive modernization with Ulrich Beck and Scott Lash.

ANSWER: Anthony Giddens

[10] Giddens defends the role of agents in sociology against the macro focused traditional theories, by creating a double one of these between human practice and social sciences. They often refer to methods of textual interpretation.

ANSWER: Hermeneutic

[10] Giddens is perhaps best known for developing this Social Democratic Centrist ideology pursued by Bill Clinton and Tony Blair, which opposed both Conservatism and Traditional Socialism.

ANSWER: Third Way

7. Magic angle spinning is used to improve signal to noise ratio in this technique's solid state variant. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this technique which uses strong magnetic fields to infer information about the environments of atoms.

ANSWER: Nuclear Magnetic Resonance

[10] By using magnetic pulses with non-uniform intensity, NMR can be used to study this process which is described by Fick's laws. Particles undergoing this process move down concentration gradients.

ANSWER: Diffusion

[10] This effect where spin polarisation is transferred through space via relaxation can be used to accurately determine distances between atoms through experiments such as NOESY and ROESY.

ANSWER: the Nuclear Overhauser Effect

8. This event caused the bishopric to be moved to York and at it Wilfrid argued against Bishop Colman. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Northumbrian Church meeting at which King Oswiu decided to calculate the date of Easter along Roman lines.

Answer: Synod of Whitby

[10] Those unsuccessful at the Synod of Whitby were associated with this Abbey where the book of Kells was begun and where Macbeth is buried. It followed the traditional method of determining easter of St. Columba, its founder.

Answer: Iona

[10] Other than the *Life of Wilfrid*, the main source for the Synod of Whitby is the *Historia Ecclesiastica gentis Anglorum* by this monastic author.

Answer: Bede

9. Is the God's call to belief the same as his call to obedience? Answer some questions about people who thought so. For ten points each:

[10] The Antinomian Controversy blew up in this New England colony during the 1630s and pitted the Governor John Winthrop against supporters of John Cotton. This colony would later see the Salem Witch Trials.

ANSWER: Massachusetts Bay Colony

[10] At the end of the controversy, John Wilson excommunicated this sister-in-law of fellow Cotton supporter, John Wheelwright.

ANSWER: Anne Hutchinson

[10] This other Antinomianism controversy rattled the Church of Scotland after the Thomas Boston's 1718 publication of the book which gave this controversy its name.

ANSWER: Marrow Controversy (the book was *The Marrow of Modern Divinity*)

10. This author wrote an epistolary novel featuring Ilana Brandstatter, her former husband Alec Gideon, and her new husband Michael Somo. For ten points each:

[10] Name this author of *Black Box* and *My Michael*, who described his youth on Kibbutz Hulda and his encounter with S. Y. Agnon in the autobiographical novel *A Tale of Love and Darkness*.

ANSWER: Amos Oz [accept Amos Klausner]

[10] Oz comes from the same country as this author of *Open Heart*, *Mr. Mani*, and *A Late Divorce*.

ANSWER: Abraham B. Yehoshua

[10] Agnon, Yehoshua, and Oz are all natives of this country, whose literary awards include the Bialik Prize and the Yitzhak Sadeh Prize for Military Literature.

ANSWER: State of Israel [accept Medinat Yisrael]

11. J.R.R. Tolkien isn't the only person to have mapped fictional locales. For ten points each, name these places which never existed but were on maps anyway.

[10] This island in the South Pacific supposedly existed as part of New Caledonia and was even depicted on Google maps until its non-existence was proven by the crew of R/V Southern Explorer in 2012.

ANSWER: Sandy Island OR Île de Sable

[10] For most of the 19th century, maps of Africa depicted this mountain range inland from Guinea. This supposed source of the Niger River was undiscovered by Louis Gustave Binger [been-jay] in the late 1880s.

ANSWER: Mountains of Kong

[10] Although it's very much a real place, this area which gives its name to Mexico's two westernmost states and the most populous U.S. state was believed by many to be an island until Juan Batista de Anza crossed it in 1776.

ANSWER: California

12. These are derived from the differential forms of thermodynamic potentials, For 10 Points each:

[10] Name this group of equations that uses the symmetry of second derivatives of various quantities to compare the partial derivatives of pressure, volume, temperature and energy.

ANSWER: Maxwell's Relations

[10] This quantity is differentiated with respect to entropy and volume and according to the first law of thermodynamics its change is equal to heat minus work done by the system.

ANSWER: Internal Energy (prompt on Energy)

[10] In Statistical Mechanics, Internal Energy is defined as the mean of the systems energy over all of these entities.

ANSWER: Microstates

13. Ottoman swings were made of silk with two seats facing one another under a silk brocade. There then followed a competition to grab treats from the brocade. For 10 points each:

[10] Swings were normally run by this group who were traditionally recruited by the Devshirme [Dev-SHIR-meh] process and who were disbanded and killed in the Auspicious Incident, having become bloated and reactionary.

Answer: Janissaries

[10] Revellers normally paid for goes on the silken swing using this currency. Three of these made one para, and pricing was sometimes only one for one push, and at other times as low as one for eight pushes.

Answer: akçe [AKCHEH]

[10] Swings were most popular during this period of the year during which lanterns were hung between minarets and people frequently attended lengthy prayers and lavish feasts between sunset and sunrise.

Answer: Ramadan

14. Only four people and two institutions have won multiple Nobel prizes. For 10 points each:

[10] Frederick Sanger won his second Nobel Prize in 1980 for his work on DNA sequencing, using this group of compounds to terminate chain elongation.

ANSWER: Di-DeoxyNucleosideTriPhosphates

[10] This Physicist won the 1956 Nobel Prize for his research on semiconductors and development of transistors. He followed it up by winning the 1972 prize for developing the BCS theory of superconductivity

ANSWER: John Bardeen

[10] Marie Curie won the 1911 Nobel Prize for discovering two radioactive elements found in pitchblende, name one of them.

ANSWER: Radium or Polonium (only one required)

15. At its premiere at the Moscow Art Theatre in 1904, Constantin Stanislavski ignored the playwright's intentions and produced this play as a tragedy, rather than a farce. For ten points each:

[10] Name this play that ends with Ranyevskaya selling the title property to a former serf to pay off her mortgage.

ANSWER: The **Cherry Orchard** [accept **Vishnevyyi sad**]

[10] *The Cherry Orchard* was the final play of this Russian author and playwright whose short stories include *Ward No. 6* and *The Lady with the Dog*.

ANSWER: Anton Pavlovich **Chekov**

[10] This Chekov short story sees The Lawyer spend fifteen years in solitary confinement, at the end of which The Banker plans to kill him to avoid paying him a fortune.

ANSWER: *The **Bet*** [accept **Pari**]

16. Unless you're Andy Warhol, having one's artwork reproduced *en masse* will earn you the ire of the art establishment. For ten point each:

[10] Vladimir Tretchikoff suffered such a fate after the massive popularity of this 1952 work depicting an oddly coloured oriental female popularly known as *The Green Lady*.

ANSWER: **Chinese Girl**

[10] Although Vincent van Gogh's reputation survived because he shot himself before financial success, his series of 1888 and 1889 depicting these plants have since become massively popular in reproduction.

ANSWER: **Sunflowers**

[10] This American artist achieved a high degree of reproduction ubiquity by originating the dogs playing poker trope in adverts for cigars.

ANSWER: Cassius Marcellus "Cash" **Coolidge**

17. This man attempted to catch a pair of shoes thrown at George W. Bush during a press conference. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former Prime Minister of Iraq whose accession was brokered by Qasem Soleimani as a compromise between Kurds and Shi'ites.

Answer: **Nouri al- Maliki**

[10] Maliki's successor Haider al-Abadi and his predecessor Ibrahim al-Jaafari have all represented this Shia political party, which has formed links with other Shia Nationalist parties like the Islamic Supreme Council of Iraq.

Answer: **Islamic Dawa Party**

[10] The Islamic Supreme Council of Iraq was formerly known as the Supreme Council for this in Iraq. One of these events took place in Iran in 1979 and saw the rise of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Answer: **Islamic Revolution** (prompt on Revolution)

18. In addition to the opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*, this author wrote a sprawling novel about the interrelated Hersland and Dehning families, *The Making of Americans*. For ten points each,

[10] Name this American modernist who eschewed punctuation in the so-called *Autobiography* of her lover, Alice B. Toklas.

ANSWER: Gertrude **Stein**

[10] In *Sacred Emily*, Stein famously wrote that this flower "is" itself four times in a row. Tennessee Williams wrote a play titled for a tattoo of one of these.

ANSWER: **rose** [accept **a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose**; accept *The **Rose Tattoo***]

[10] This book was Stein's first published work, comprised of the stories "The Good Anna," "Melanctha," and "The Gentle Lena," all set in the fictional town of Bridgepoint.

ANSWER: **Three Lives**

19. Name some parts of fish for 10 points each:

[10] These whisker-like projections near the mouths of catfish and sturgeon are used to search for food in murky water.

ANSWER: **Barbels** (do not accept **barbs**)

[10] Some cartilaginous fish are able to sense external electromagnetic fields using these jelly-filled pores located in networks around their head. Some think that sharks are able to sense the earth's magnetic field with these electroreceptors.

ANSWER: **Ampullae of Lorenzini** (prompt on **Ampullae**)

[10] Unlike bony fish, sharks lack these internal gas-filled organs to control their buoyancy, and must rely on fat stored in their liver to avoid sinking.

ANSWER: **Swim bladder** (or **gas bladder** or **air bladder** or **maw**; do not prompt or accept on “bladder”)

20. The title character of this work is protected by chainmail from Orsini whilst watching a ballet about the Rape of Lucretia. For ten Points each:

[10] Name this opera, whose title Last of the Tribunes dies in a burning Capitol.

ANSWER: **Rienzi**

[10] *Rienzi* is by this composer who later wrote *Tannhäuser* and *Parsifal*.

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner**

[10] Gozzi's *La donna serpente* influenced this opera, Wagner's first, whose main characters are Ada and Arindal, the King of Tramond.

ANSWER: **Die Feen** (accept **The Fairies**)