

**Triacontakaipentagon**  
**Packet by Nick Jensen and Cameron Orth**

A four-part song about the “princes” of this place appears on the Estradasphere album *It’s Understood*. Placing crystal skulls in the temple of Caracol on Mount Katatsumuri causes this place to lift Sumaru City into the sky in *Persona 2: Innocent Sin*. In one movie, a black-haired charlatan and his blond partner are horrified to learn what this place is after a group of people attempts to throw their gifts off a cliff into a whirlpool as a tribute to this place. In another film, a character explains that this place was created when the first man’s children stuck his head in the sky after his body became roots. In that film, the meditating, tattooed Tommy attempts to reach this place by riding a bubble with a dying tree that represents his sick wife Izzi to a golden nebula that contains this place, a star that goes supernova. For 10 points, name this rift in the Milky Way that houses a river of scorpions and the Bat House of Camazotz, an underworld ruled by One Death and Seven Death in Mayan mythology.

ANSWER: Xibalba

One section of this work discusses efforts to “acquire a void,” and posits that even though he couldn’t imagine himself singing ‘Satisfaction’ past forty-five, we should not laugh at Mick Jagger. Another section of this work compares writing novels to preparing fugu before describing an encounter with a homeless man singing “America the Beautiful” at the Charles River. The author of this work recalls meeting John Irving in Central Park. This work’s forward discusses the mantra “Pain is inevitable. Suffering is optional,” and it concludes by stating the author’s desire for the epitaph “At Least He Never Walked.” This work describes the author quitting smoking and closing his jazz bar after writing *A Wild Sheep Chase*. For 10 points, name this philosophical text whose title alludes to a Raymond Carver collection, a memoir about marathons by Haruki Murakami.

ANSWER: *What I Talk About When I Talk About Running* [or *Hashiru Koto ni Tsuite Kataru Toki ni Boku no Kataru Koto*]

WARNING: description acceptable

A folk song about this organization describes a man who is buried in the mountains in the shadow of a beautiful flower after saying goodbye to his sweetheart. This organization formed a political coalition called the CLN, whose militant Action Party wing commanded “Justice and Liberty” brigades. Three hundred and thirty-five civilians were shot in some caves in the Ardeatine Massacre carried out in retribution for the deaths of thirty-three policemen in a bombing by this organization’s arm GAP. Members of this organization were tortured in a prison on Via Tasso, and included the priest Giuseppe Morosini, who inspired the character of Don Pietro in *Rome, Open City*. For 10 points, name this guerrilla organization that displayed Mussolini’s body in Piazzale Loreto and fought against the Nazi occupation of Italy.

ANSWER: Italian Resistance [or *partigiani*; or *Resistenza italiana*; or Italian partisans; accept CLN or Comitato di Liberazione Nazionale or National Liberation Committee before mentioned; accept GAP or gruppi di azione patriottica or Patriotic Action Groups before mentioned; accept SAP or squadre di azione patriottica or Patriotic Action Teams; accept Giustizi e Libertà or Justice and Liberty before mentioned; prompt on PCI or Partita Comunista d’Italia or Italian Communist Party before mentioned; prompt on PdA or Partito d’Azione or Action Party before mentioned; accept ANPI or Associazione Nazionale dei Partigiani d’Italia; really just accept anything about Italians who fight Nazis]

About eighty minutes into this film, to the delight of Mulvey scholars, the dialogue fades out, is replaced by a rhythm-heavy soundtrack and we zoom in on a female character before cutting to her perspective as she watches a woman in fancy white clothes and hat talk to her love interest. That woman in white in this film has a strange song and dance routine that presages the visual style of Wiseau’s sex scenes. Culminating when a shawl is pulled back to reveal she is dressed as the other female lead, that scene in this movie features an intricate mash-up of two national music styles in a composition by A.R. Rahman. The main character in this film has the uncanny ability to solve a centuries-old caste problem in one scene by getting a group of Muslims and Hindus to accept a crippled Dalit. The plot follows from that central character learning that the children’s game of Gilli Danda was considered a sport among the British. For 10 points, name this 2001 Bollywood film by Ashutosh Gowariker, a crossover success centering on a wager of the titular tax over a game of cricket.

ANSWER: *Lagaan: Once Upon a Time in India*

This figure is the namesake of a genus of therizinosaur known from a fairly complete skull. Some myths claim that this figure blows seven notes into the ear of a woman with his flute, causing her to develop seven different tempers. This non-Icarus figure flies too high and falls into the water in the form of a black goose, but is rescued when another figure raises a rock for him to sit on; that rock later becomes the earth. This god forms the marshlands after another god tells the mud in his mouth to expand, forcing him to spit it out. He often shapeshifts into a bear. This god bribes a dog with a fur coat so that it will look away while he breathes life into the first woman, who was left unfinished by the eighth man Maidere. In another myth, this god is cast away to reign as a devil after boasting that he could create a man just as well as Ulgan. For 10 points, name this evil Tengrist god of the dead.

ANSWER: Erlik [accept Erlikosaurus]

One member of this family miscarriages after taking a bumpy bus into the mountains. Another member of this family is embarrassed when her niece's school composition describes her using her foot to lift the ear of the pet rabbit that they buy after seeing one owned by their German neighbors, who later move to Hamburg. This family's unclean maid reveals that its dollmaking member, who wants to move to France, has been using the finances of the man she eloped with as a teenager to buy clothes; that member of this family is sent to a hot spring resort after she is impregnated by a bartender. An earlier boyfriend of that member of this family, who works as a photographer, develops an ear-infection and gangrene after rescuing her from a flood. This family enjoys visiting Storm Hill to see the cherry blossoms and spends most of its time trying to marry off one of its members by setting up *miai*. For 10 points, name this family that includes Tsuruko, Sachiko, Taeko and Yukiko, the title sisters of a novel by Jun'ichirō Tanizaki.

ANSWER: Makioka family

The 'ATBAT' proposals of Bodiansky and Woods sought to adapt this building to the traditional North African city. A running track, pool and sculptural ventilator stack stand on this building's roof, which was designed to serve as a children's play area. Mumford criticized this building's enlarged middle-level corridor holding shops and restaurants as an inadequate mimicry of an urban street. The architect of this building was inspired by Fourier's *phalanstère* in designing space for eighteen hundred people in rooms individualized with polychrome balconies. This twelve-storey building is protected from the sun by rows of *brises-soleil* and stands on huge *béton brut pilotis*. For 10 points, name this collective housing block built at Marseille by Le Corbusier.

ANSWER: Unité d'Habitation [accept Marseille block before mentioned; accept housing unit; prompt on Cité radieuse or radiant city]

An online collection of anecdotes describes this scientist debating Dr. Shockley "of racist fame" and confronting James Watson about signs proclaiming that ordinary plants at a Cold Spring Harbor Symposium were endangered. According to that hilarious website, this scientist experienced a "Gift of the Magi"-style exchange of Romanesco broccoli with a fellow lover of cycads. At Stanford, this scientist and another TA were so poor that they "ate the frog legs after student dissections were over." With B. O. Dodge, this scientist studied heterokaryosis in *Neurospora*, and later discovered the episomal Fertility Factor involved in conjugation. The most notable discovery of this inventor of replica plating is the source of the Red operon and uses the ptsM-encoded Pel protein to infect *E. coli*. For 10 points, name this discoverer of phage lambda, whose first husband Joshua is the namesake of a science side tournament.

ANSWER: Esther Miriam Zimmer Lederberg [prompt on partial answer; accept Esther Miriam Zimmer; do not accept Joshua Lederberg, who was silly "(to view himself in such inflated importance and grandeur)"]

This composer's transpositions of referential sonorities by major and minor thirds are highlighted as a coherence of this composer's musical style in the work of Vavara Dernova, translated and popularized by Roy James Guenther. Music theoretically, this composer's later work is important for a "quartal hexachord" he referred to by the name "pleroma." This composer is noted for the stark contrast between an early work like his Opus 2 no. 3 *Impromptu a la Mazur* and a late work like the Opus 74 *Prelude* of 1914. Early biographers of this composer included Asian Studies scholar Faubion Bowers and critic A. Eaglefield Hull, originator of the famed "mystic chord" of this composer's late period, which has been linked to his interest in Theosophy. His other music theoretic claim to fame relates to his involvement in the Blue Rose movement and resulted in his invention known as the "clavier a lumieres." For 10 points, name this Russian Symbolist composer of

a *Black Mass* sonata, *Poem of Ecstasy* and *Prometheus: The Poem of Fire* perhaps best known today for his synesthetic theory of colored key signatures.

ANSWER: Alexander Scriabin

These animals lack one of the seven pairs of lower molars typical of their family. Like the related *Lycaon pictus*, these animals communicate with biphonic calls often perceived as “whistles.” Unlike two often-sympatric feline competitors, they frequently attack chital stags. In one story, the Free People learn that a group of these animals will force them to hide in the north from Won-Tolla, who hopes to clear his blood-debt. The protagonist of that story cuts off their leader’s tail and lures these animals to the Bee Rocks, where they are stung violently before tumbling downstream and battling a pack of wolves led by a human who is protected by the python Kaa. For 10 points, name these villains of the *Second Jungle Book* story “Red Dog,” endangered Asiatic wild dogs most famously native to India.

ANSWER: dholes [or Cuon alpinus; or Asiatic wild dog/Indian wild dog before mentioned; accept red dogs before mentioned; accept dogs of the Deccan or the Red Killer; prompt on wild dogs or canids or carnivores or other less specific answers]

The eighth canto of *Don Juan* describes this man as “happiest amongst mortals anywhere” because “crime came not near him.” Expressing his hope for future conservation, Aldo Leopold claimed, “The richest values of wilderness lie not in the days of [this man].” This man and Richard Henderson negotiated the Treaty of Sycamore Shoals with the Overhill Cherokee in order to purchase land for the Louisa Company. While leading an expedition for salt near the Licking River, this man was captured by the Shawnee Chief Blackfish, who later besieged a city founded by him. In the employ of the Transylvania Company, this man enlarged the Cumberland Gap. For 10 points, name this Appalachian frontiersman who blazed the Wilderness Road and explored Kentucky.

ANSWER: Daniel Boone

The introduction to this author’s most famous work beseeches Mnemosyne to give “wise utterance and safe conduct / From hearthside storytelling into dark / Of outer air” and opens by asking of the title character, “And what was she?” In *Motif and Matrix*, Leonora Stern noted this author’s descriptions of female wetness and mossy, yonic landscapes in poem about a watery being, while many other analyses of this author emphasize her relationship with a possible lover who committed suicide emulating Marv Wollstonecraft, Blanche Glover. This author attempted to assemble a French mythology in *Tales for Innocents* and *Tales Told in November*, while she drew on the Breton myths of whiteladies and the enchantress Dahud in “The City of Is.” This author described a knight riding by the “Thirsty Fountain” in her epic proem about a queen revealed to be part-serpent when her husband catches her bathing, “The Fairy Melusina.” For 10 points, name this lover of Randolph Henry Ash, a Victorian poet studied by Maud Bailey in A. S. Byatt’s novel *Possession*.

ANSWER: Christabel LaMotte [accept either; prompt on Antonia Susan Byatt before mentioned]

George Thomson analyzed this work as a “traditional romance” while Catharine Stimpson asserted that this work’s approach to love and sexuality is “coy and infantile.” Jared Lobdell edited a critical collection on this work called the *Compass* while Jane Chance’s major study of this work is entitled *The Mythology of Power*. Kathleen Dubs analyzes the influence of *The Consolation of Philosophy* on this work in an essay that emphasizes its author’s “scholarly background as a medievalist” while Daniel Allington’s “How Come Most People Don’t See It?” discusses the reasons certain readers of this work write slash fiction about characters such as Éomer. David Salo studied the phonology of this work’s fictional language Sindarin. For 10 points, name this influential fantasy trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien.

ANSWER: *The* Lord of the Rings [antiprompt on *The Fellowship of the Ring*, *The Two Towers* or *The Return of the King*]

This motif makes a subtle appearance as Michael turns over a handwritten note demanding seven hundred thousand dollars by Cinco de Cuatro. One “avatar” of this trope replaced Buster’s hook after it is confiscated for smelling of marijuana; that avatar is introduced in the same episode as a character played by *Firefly*’s Wash, Alan Tudyk. It is presumably that association with an African-American puppet that led NPR to associate this joke with G.O.B., though even on their site this occurs more often involving a guest star whose character’s pre-surgery image is a still from her then-recent Oscar-winning performance. An item featuring

the written version of this motif is first noticed in the “Tunnel of Love Indubitably” in the episode titled for this motif. For 10 points, give these three letters that could represent Argyle Austero, Tobias or Charlize Theron's Rita character and that name a recurring theme song.

ANSWER: Mr. F [accept spelling or “mister eff”]

Two possible explanations for difficulties during this process are the missing surface inflection and impaired representation hypotheses. Because of the subset principle, one syntactical problem in this process is a failure to grasp the null-subject parameter. Phonological difficulties in this process are analyzed by the differential rate hypothesis and markedness differential hypothesis. Success at this process is measured by both illocutionary and sociolinguistic competence and varies with instrumental and integrative affective factors.

Although this process has been observed in many adults, it is considered to work best within a critical period, often through immersion. For 10 points, name this process exemplified by a native English speaker learning Chinese.

ANSWER: second-language acquisition [accept L2 or SLA; accept any answers that are clearly right, such as learning a new language; prompt on language acquisition; accept any answers that refer to learning a language other than the first]

One visual artist from this nation created an installation that featured a character that decides to plant herself in the garden and literally becomes a tree, with the implication that this is the tree that mysteriously falls in the film debut of that director from this nation. Besides that artist behind the *Turbulent* trilogy, this nation is the setting for a film with a long dialogue-free scene where the central couple is split by glass and the width of a corridor after the central action sees a woman fall down some stairs. Another, significantly less interesting “film” from this nation arguably reaches a climax with a digression on the most fascinating character, an iguana, or more fairly when the premise of the movie is broken and the “protagonist” begins filming a man in an elevator who empties trash during a bright festival with fire everywhere. While that not-quite-film garnered international attention for the adventure involved in smuggling the final product out of this nation, the most famous incident in this national cinema’s recent history was the first Screenplay Oscar nomination for a non-English film since *Pan’s Labyrinth*; the latter was *A Separation*. For 10 points, name this nation whose cinema can earn the Crystal Simorgh prize at the Fajr Film Festival, exemplified by the work of Shirin Neshat, Jafar Panahi and Asghar Farhadi.

ANSWER: Iranian cinema

In one painting, this artist depicted the orange soul of an Arctic explorer separated from his companions confronting the white soul of a charging polar bear. While it was in storage at the Guggenheim, a face reminiscent of the Shroud of Turin appeared on this artist’s canvas of a hunter drawing a bead on six deer at the left edge of a forest glade. He’s not Morelli, il Beato Angelico, Rivera, Cézanne, Dalí, Grunewald or Bosch, but this artist of *Hungarian Rhapsody Number Six* painted a *Temptation of St. Anthony*, which consists of a strip of orange tape on a green background. This artist, along with Jackson Pollock and Terry Kitchen, was called one of the “Three Musketeers” of abstract expressionism, although he is better known for a painting depicting the Gypsy Queen along with other victims of a German massacre, *Now It’s the Women’s Turn*. That painting by this artist was housed in a potato barn and painted over the ruined canvas of his earlier *Windsor Blue Number Seventeen*, which was unfortunately produced in the flake-prone medium of Sateen Dura-Luxe paint. For 10 points, name this apprentice of the pro-fascist Dan Gregory, a non-Gorky Armenian-American artist whose autobiography *Bluebeard* was written by Kurt Vonnegut.

ANSWER: Rabo Karabekian [accept either]

One song by this artist describes how in 1624 “the Lenape tribes would soon get forced from their homes” and claims, “Everything seems to go wrong when I stop drinking.” In another song, this artist admits that he is “going to hell in a purple basket.” Another song by this artist of “Ludlow Street” and “Out of the Blue” describes “complicated mammals on the wings of robots” and advises, “Forgive them, even if they are not sorry.” With his band, this artist of “11<sup>th</sup> Dimension” has sung such lyrics as “the sun will be shining and my children will burn,” “everybody’s singing the same song for ten years,” “it’s not the secret of the government that’s keeping you dumb” and “in spaceships, they won’t understand.” This artist of the solo album *Phrazes for the Young* was the lead singer on his band’s songs “Heart in a Cage,” “Under Cover of Darkness,” “The End Has No End” and “Last Nite.” For 10 points, name this singer best known for fronting the band behind *Angles*, *First Impressions of Earth*, *Comedown Machine*, *Room on Fire* and *Is This It*, the Strokes.

ANSWER: Julian Fernando Casablancas [be nice and prompt on The Strokes before mentioned]

One film named for a modern incarnation of this character replaces the first major appearance of “The Sound of Silence” with “Across 110th Street” by Bobby Womack, who is joined in the soundtrack of that film by a young rapper that performs under this character’s name. Early on in one film, this protagonist saves a man who unsuccessfully promotes a food-stand’s coffee to some cops; she accomplishes this by nearly running down his pursuers. A little later, this character is shooed away after her worrying about how her lover’s face will look turns into an ill-advised attempt at hospital sex. The actress behind this character worked with Andrea Cagan to present “[her] life in three acts,” a memoir titled after this character. Besides providing the basis for her actress’ later role in a 1997 Tarantino film, this character is also a namesake and inspiration for Beyoncé’s role in *Austin Powers in Goldmember*. For 10 points, name this character who names a blaxploitation film often paired with its lead actress’ earlier work, *Coffy*, arguably the most famous role of Pam Grier.

ANSWER: **Foxy** Brown [prompt on Brown, be kind and prompt on Jackie Brown or Foxy Cleopatra, who are both references in clues]

Soluble VEGF receptor-1 is not expressed in these animals, leading them to develop vascularized corneas. They’re not sticklebacks, but left-biased pelvic asymmetries seen in these animals suggest that changes in *Pitx1* expression may have played a key role in reducing their pelvis size. Along with sloths, these animals are the only mammals that don’t have seven cervical vertebrae. These non-hyrax mammals share the ability to constantly replace their teeth with their fellow paenungulates the elephants. The major organization dedicated to their conservation was co-founded by Jimmy Buffett. These mammals often graze in turtle grass meadows and are notoriously bad at avoiding motorboats. For 10 points, name these aquatic afrotheres that with the dugong make up the order Sirenia and allegedly explain mermaid sightings.

ANSWER: **manatees** [accept *Trichechus* spp.; accept *Trichechidae*; prompt on **sirenians**; prompt on **sea cows**; do not accept **dugongs** or **Dewgongs** (the latter of which are clearly pinnipeds anyway)]

This country’s muralist movement, expressed in such works as *The Problem of Petroleum and Energy*, was founded by Pedro Nel Gómez and Santiago Martínez Delgado, who decorated this country’s congress building with a depiction of an 1821 assembly whose constitution was reformed at Ocaña. This country’s national salon was founded in 1934 by Enrique Olaya Herrera, who also created the newspaper *El Patriota* and participated in the *trecemarcismo* movement against earlier president Rafael Reyes. This country’s Débora Arango painted a repressed 1957 students’ strike centered in Cali against Gustavo Rojas Pinilla. The most famous painter from this country has depicted disproportionately fat nude women and Abu Ghraib prisoners, while another artist from this country, Alejandro Obregón, painted a series depicting La Violencia. For 10 points, name this home country of Fernando Botero, with capital at Bogotá.

ANSWER: República de **Colombia**

In this part of a larger work, girls are divided into “nice” and “not nice” because no leisure class exists. One character in this story, who runs over pedestrians in her carriage, writes a note telling a man to make a noise in the orchard under her window and later refuses to nurse her son because “it is a man child and will get what it wants anyway.” A fanatical character in this part of a larger work imagines the neighboring farmers as thieving Philistines, causing him to pray for a son with a biblical name. That character in this story goes into the woods and ties up a lamb that he intends to sacrifice on a pyre, advancing on his grandson with a knife to anoint his brow with blood, but is knocked out by a rock from his soon-to-be-runaway grandson’s slingshot. For 10 points, name this “tale in four parts” concerning the search of Louise Bentley, Jesse Bentley and David Hardy for the holy title trait, found in *Winesburg, Ohio*.

ANSWER: **“Godliness”** [prompt on ***Winesburg, Ohio*** before mentioned; accept **“Surrender”** or **“Terror”** (parts three and four of the story)]

The theorem used to compute these structures involves inducing an isomorphism out of a free product such that the kernel is generally non-trivial. For every substructure of one of these, there is a connected covering such that the image of a base point is the substructure and any other such covering is canonically isomorphic. For the circle  $S^1$ , this structure is notably isomorphic to the integers under addition, which can be interpreted using the winding number. That result is a common lemma for proving the Brouwer fixed point theorem. William Fulton’s treatment of these structures comes between two parts on “Cohomology and Homology,” and he pairs these with covering spaces; by contrast, Allen Thatcher titles his first chapter after this structure and builds from there. The basic idea behind these structures is to look at equivalence classes of “loops”

**under continuous deformations. For 10 points, name this algebraic topological structure, notated by  $\pi_1$ , associated with pointed spaces, the simplest collection of homotopies related by an associative, invertible map.**  
ANSWER: **fundamental groups** [prompt on partial answer; prompt on **homotopy groups**]

**Dan Brayton argues that this character is produced “as a monstrous subject” in “Angling in the Lake of Darkness.” In one line, this character declares, “We are not the first who, with best meaning, have incurred the worst.” This character speaks of “all the idle weeds that grow in our sustaining corn” in Act IV after being absent onstage since Act I and later begs, “Restoration hang thy medicine on my lips!” and, “Hold your hands in benediction o’er me” before comforting another character with, “No cause, no cause.” That character imagines a future in which he and this character act as “God’s spies” and “laugh at gilded butterflies” by remaining together in prison. This character causes that character to cry, “Never, never, never, never, never!” after raving that he can see a feather stirred by her breath before realizing that she is dead. This character joins the King of France after she is cast away for responding that she loves “according to [her] bond; nor more nor less.” For 10 points, name this young yet untender sister of Regan and Goneril, the youngest daughter of King Lear.**

ANSWER: **Cordelia**

**Early in his career, this engineer met Physics Nobel Laureate Ho Yinsen and began work on what became his most famous invention. An incident with one of this man’s inventions, the LMD, led to an emergency hospital visit under the surgeon Dr Jose Santini. Fictional depictions of this engineer often conflate him with more recent figures like Eythor Bender or Elon Musk. It is unclear whether this man also majored in physics, but by age 19 he had graduated from the MIT Engineering program with two graduate degrees. After ROXXON Corporation had his parents killed, this scientist went up against industrialists like Obadiah Stone and promoted Pepper Potts to help run his newly-inherited company. In one movie adaptation of his life, the god Thor is beaten by the Hulk on the top floor of this scientist’s namesake building. For 10 points, name the subject of this packet’s engineering question, a playboy most recently portrayed by Robert Downey, Jr, the engineer behind Iron Man.**

ANSWER: **Tony Stark** [or **Anthony Edward Stark**; prompt on Iron Man, because we want the ENGINEER]

**At a 1098 council in this city, Saint Anselm defended the Western church’s *Filioque* doctrine. Dubrovnik was a major supplier for this city’s huge market of Slavic slaves, who were mainly sold to the Seljuqs. According to the *Chronicle of Ahimaaz*, Aaron ben Samuel was patronized by this city’s leader Saudan, who ruled the emirate that was formed in this city by the Berber Kalūn in 847. Basil Boiannes crushed a Lombard revolt led by Melus in this city at the second Battle of Cannae. The Normans who were introduced to the region in that conflict besieged this capital of the Catapanate from 1088 to 1071, removing the Byzantines from southern Italy. For 10 points, name this capital of Apulia, a port city perhaps most famous for housing the body of Santa Claus in its Basilica di San Nicola.**

ANSWER: **Bari**

**This artist, who painted a lost fresco cycle for San Francesco a Ripa, is a leading non-Gaddo Gaddi, non-Giotto candidate for the Isaac Master of San Francesco d’Assisi. For a church that now houses a Stefano Maderno sculpture of a martyr lying on her side, this artist painted a work showing two rows of Apostles on golden thrones wearing a variety of colors. In that fresco, two columns of seraphim with contrasting red and green wings flank a dark red mandorla housing Christ, whose red and blue drapery is slashed open to display his side wound. This artist’s apse mosaics for San Paolo Fuori le Mura were destroyed in an 1823 fire. He also created a mosaic cycle of the *Life of the Virgin* for Santa Maria in Trastevere. For 10 points, name this late thirteenth-century artist of a *Last Judgment* fresco for Santa Cecilia in Trastevere.**

ANSWER: Pietro **Cavallini**

**This man’s sayings are collected in the *Biblia Balamutna*. Bishop Katejan Solytk, who attempted to manipulate this man’s followers into stating that Jews employed Christian blood in their rituals, financially supported this man while he was imprisoned in a monastery housing a Black Madonna icon, where he preached a “religion of Edom” as the “path to Esau.” Followers of this author of the *Collection of the Words of the Lord* engaged in a disputation with the rabbis of Lvov as a “contra-Talmudist” faction, after which this man was baptized with Augustus III as his godfather. This man portrayed his teenage daughter Eva as the**

*Shekhinah* and probably had sex with her. He claimed to be a reincarnation of Sabbatai Zevi. For 10 points, name this antinomian eighteenth-century false messiah who founded an orgiastic cult in the Ukraine and Poland.  
ANSWER: Jacob **Frank** [accept variants of Jacob like Ya'akov]

One painting of this scene appears to the right of one depicting a school of fish in the Mastaba of Mereruka and includes three men on a boat hauling certain entities up with ropes. In another version of this scene, a nobleman depicted much larger than the other figures stands away from the action facing right under a tangle of papyrus with numerous ducks and ibises. That version of this scene features four men stabbing four other animals and is generally entitled “Ti watching [this scene].” In the most famous painting of this scene, commissioned as part of a series of four for the Schleissheim Palace by Maximilian the First, Elector of Bavaria, the title animal is surrounded by three men riding horses, one of which is covered in leopard skin, and appears with one front foot on a crocodile. That version was painted by Peter Paul Rubens. For 10 points, name this scene depicting people attacking a semiaquatic African herbivore.  
ANSWER: **hippopotamus** and crocodile **hunt**s [accept clear-knowledge equivalents]

A wine-sipping man and a woman who plays with two yellow flowers sit at a checkerboard table in this band’s music video based on Milan Kundera’s “The Hitchhiking Game.” On their latest album, someone who’s “pretty uptight for a Mexican girl” complains, “all your songs are sad songs.” One song by this band declares “you’ve got to find yourself alone before you’ll find the eyes of God,” while another claims “you’ve forgotten the reason the muse inspires the art.” Those songs, “It Doesn’t Mean A Thing” and “All For a Woman,” appear on this band’s album *All At Once*, while their latest album is *Such Hot Blood*. Another song by this band describes a girl as she “leaves with someone you don’t know” “holding her tonic like a cross” and causing you to “look like you’ve seen a ghost.” That song is “Sometime Around Midnight.” For 10 points, name this band that shares its name with a cloud of pollution in Don DeLillo’s *White Noise*.  
ANSWER: The **Airborne Toxic Event**

Some of these buildings feature a back door with a “hearing ear,” while others include a birth house known as a *mammisi*. These buildings, surrounded by an “enclosure wall,” often feature a “proceSSIONal way” that includes an avenue of statues before their peristyle courtyard, while later modifications included baroque shrines and sacred lakes. These buildings feature a room filled with lotus columns designed to reflect the primordial swamp, the hypostyle hall, which precedes the restricted sanctuary area. Vegetal motifs commonly appear on the outer façade of these buildings, which is designed to signify the sunrise. Many of them are found in areas like the Precinct of Mut in a complex at Karnak. For 10 points, name these religious structures built in honor of gods like Sobek and Osiris.  
ANSWER: ancient **Egyptian** pylon **temples** [prompt on **temples**; accept any answer involving **pylons**; antiprompt on specific features mentioned in tossup]

deviantARTist Psh07 drew this Pokémon wearing a top hat and beating a Gengar at Monopoly. Smogon user Somalia declared that he was “tired of this shitass game” and attempted to ban all players from the server after battling one of these Pokémon with Energy Ball. This Pokémon and its pre-evolution are based on a yōkai that impersonates humans by sneaking into their houses and drinking tea, surprisingly successfully given its gourd-shaped head. According to its White Pokédex entry, this Pokémon’s “favorite food is life energy.” As of Gen Five, it is along with its pre-evolution the only Pokémon outside the Dream World with the ability Cursed Body, although most sets instead use Water Absorb and employ it as a spinblocking bulky water. Although both sexes wear crowns, this Pokémon exhibits pronounced sexual dimorphism, with only blue mustachioed males resembling the Pringles mascot. For 10 points, name this fifth-gen Pokémon that forms a common defensive core with Ferrothorn, a water/ghost type that evolves from Frillish.  
ANSWER: **Jellicent** [accept **Burungel**; accept **Pringles** before mentioned]

In one poem from this country, the speaker gazes from “[his] face made puffy by the swelling of centuries [his] shithhead laughter.” In that poem, the speaker mentions the “power of the people over the negro death” and alternately chants “Dêmos” and “Kratos.” Another poem by the same author describes pelobate and pelodyte frogs that “invariably proliferate in a flood” before declaring, “the gecko got it right.” Another author from this country described “lepers in finery of flowers” in his poem about a cactus. That author also wrote a poem addressing “you there standing naked!” and one about “the bird that has no body.” Kätchen leaves Ishmaelia for this country at the end of *Scoop*, while in his *Farther Adventures* Robinson Crusoe

experiences some “dreadful occurrences” like an attack by three hundred natives in this country. For 10 points, name this birth country of Jean-Luc Raharimanana and Jean-Joseph Rabearivelo, also home to such endemic mammals as the falanouc, fossa, aye-aye, diademed sifaka and ring-tailed lemur.

ANSWER: République de Madagascar

These events can benefit bird-eating species like skunks and domestic cats according to the mesopredator release hypothesis. Another hypothesis concerning these events was tested by examining the howler monkey- and iguana-dominated islands produced by damming Lago Guri, Venezuela in a 2001 paper by Terborgh *et al.* discussing “ecological meltdown.” The relative weakness of these events in terrestrial ecosystems causes some of them to be termed “trickles.” These events are predicted to allow plants to proliferate despite the huge demands of herbivores by Hairston, Smith and Slobodkin’s green world hypothesis. The classic example of these events is the decimation of kelp forests caused by the reduced population of sea otters. For 10 points, name these top-down regulatory events involving changes in predator populations that indirectly affect lower trophic levels.

ANSWER: trophic cascades [accept tri-trophic green world hypothesis or GWH before mentioned; accept HSS or Hairston, Smith and Slobodkin hypothesis before mentioned; accept top-down control before mentioned; accept trophic trickles before mentioned; prompt on partial answer; prompt on indirect effects; prompt on interaction chains; prompt on anything about keystone predation; prompt on ecological release]

This comedian authored a controversial tweet asking, “So Ahmadinejad wants to be the first Iranian in space- wasn’t he just there last week?” implying that Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is in fact a monkey named Pishgam sent into space by Iran. In another primate-themed joke, this comedian told of a woman who was beaten and raped by a gorilla, only to awaken in the hospital and ask, “Where is that marvelous ape?” This comedian wrote a joke asserting that Chelsea Clinton is ugly because her father was Janet Reno, as well as one expressing his support for bringing back waterboarding just once in order to interrogate John Kerry. This comedian stars in a children’s book that describes his brush with death in the 1967 explosion on the USS *Forrestal*. That book, written by this comedian’s daughter Meghan, goes on to narrate his marriage to an Anheuser-Busch heiress and subsequent career in Arizona. For 10 points, name this longtime guest at the Hanoi Hilton, a Panama-born maverick who lost the 2008 presidential election to Barack Obama.

ANSWER: John Sidney McCain III