

HERMES

Housewrite Extraordinaire by Richard Montgomery-Educated Seniors

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ROUND 1

Tossup 1. **One character in this play is left in the bathroom of Frank's Chop House. Earlier, Howard Wagner fires that character, who admires Dave Singlemann and borrows money from Charley. Another character in this play burns a pair of shoes with the University of Virginia logo on them (*) after walking in on his father having an affair with The Woman in Boston. That character impulsively steals a fountain pen from Bill Oliver's desk and is named Biff. For 10 points, Biff is the son of Willy Loman, who commits suicide in what Arthur Miller play?**
 ANSWER: Death of a Salesman

Bonus 1. This city is the site of the Parthenon. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this democratic Greek city-state, which was ruled by Pericles and which fought the Peloponnesian Wars against Sparta.

ANSWER: Athens

[10] Pericles expanded Athenian power by exploiting the navy of this coalition of Greek city-states. It was originally created to fend off the Persian threat, and is named after the island on which it was founded.

ANSWER: Delian League

[10] The first and second Peloponnesian Wars were separated by this treaty, which ensured its namesake number of years without conflict between Sparta and Athens.

ANSWER: Thirty Years' Peace

T2. In a 2011 incident, members of this agency were ordered to stand down after gunshots were mistaken for the sound of a vehicle backfiring, which prevented a shooting by Oscar Ortega-Hernandez from being reported for four days. In another incident, members of this agency did not check an (*) invitation list at a dinner given for Manmohan Singh, allowing Michael and Tareq Salahi to enter the White House unimpeded. Recently, Julia Pierson resigned as head of this agency after Omar J. Gonzalez was allowed to reach the East Room of the White House while carrying a knife. For 10 points, name this agency responsible for protecting U.S. national leaders.

ANSWER: United States Secret Service <GG>

B2. The speaker of this poem has "measured out [his] life with coffee spoons". For 10 points each,

[10] Name this poem in which the title character asks "how should I presume?" and visits "the room where women come and go/ Talking of Michelangelo"

ANSWER: "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"

[10] In the "The Hollow Men", the narrator claims "Between the motion/ and the act/ Falls [this entity]". This entity also falls "Between the emotion/ and the response" and "Between the essence/ and the descent".

ANSWER: the Shadow

[10] This author of "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and "The Hollow Men" wrote that "April is the cruelest month" in "The Wasteland".

ANSWER: Thomas Stearns Eliot

T3. In one battle during this conflict, one side dug out the Rodriguez Canal, and in another battle, Laura Secord alerted Lieutenant James Fitzgibbon of enemy advances. That allowed one side to win the Battle of Beaver Dams. Robert Ross was able to capture one side's capital city after the Battle of (*) Bladensburg during this conflict. Oliver Hazard Perry wrote the message "We have met the enemy and they are ours" after the Battle of Lake Erie during this conflict. For ten points, name this war, ended by the Treaty of Ghent, in which Andrew Jackson defeated British forces at the Battle of New Orleans.

ANSWER: War of 1812 [or Anglo-American War of 1812]

B3. One figure in this painting rummages through a chest while a woman in a red dress looks over her shoulder. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this painting in which the title goddess reclines on a bed while holding a posy of roses as a dog sleeps at her feet.

ANSWER: Venus of Urbino

[10] This artist of *Venus of Urbino* depicted a man wrapped in snakes as part of the retinue of a god riding a chariot pulled by two cheetahs in *Bacchus and Ariadne*.

ANSWER: Titian [or Tiziano Vecellio]

[10] In this other painting by Titian, Cupid reaches into a fountain between two women, personifications of the title concepts. One woman wears a gray dress while the other is nude except for a red and white cloth.

ANSWER: Sacred and Profane Love [or Amor Sacro e Amor Profano]

T4. The Cantor function displays this property uniformly, but *not* absolutely. The Dirichlet function never has this property over its domain. A homeomorphism is a function with this property whose inverse also has this property. A function that is both differentiable and has this property meets the conditions for the mean (*) value theorem. A function does not have this property if the left hand and right hand limits are unequal at any point in the domain, such as at an asymptote. Sometimes described as the “smoothness”, for 10 points, name this property of a curve that can be drawn without lifting the pen off the paper.

ANSWER: continuous [accept word forms]

B4. One character is repeatedly called an “old bog in the history department”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this play in which Nick and Honey attend an after-party at Martha and George’s place. Shortly before this play ends, George reveals to Martha that their imaginary son died in a car crash.

ANSWER: Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

[10] This author wrote about Harry and Edna occupying Julia’s room after she gets her fourth divorce and comes home to Tobias and Agnes, in *A Delicate Balance*. He also wrote *Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

ANSWER: Edward Albee

[10] In this Albee play, Jerry meets Peter on a park bench in New York City. After interrogating Peter about his family and his parakeets, Jerry explains why he went to the titular place and impales himself on a knife.

ANSWER: The Zoo Story

T5. This figure takes refuge in the rock of Etam after using 300 foxes to torch the Philistines’ fields. This son of Manoah was a Nazirite from birth. He killed a lion and later took honey from bees that had nested its carcass. That encounter is the subject of a riddle he puts to his thirty groomsmen, whom he later accuses of “plow[ing] with his heifer”, (*) Timnah. This man killed 1000 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. He later killed himself, and everyone else in a temple, during a sacrifice to Dagon. His superhuman strength came from his unshaven locks of hair. For 10 points, name this Biblical Judge who was ultimately betrayed by Delilah.

ANSWER: Samson

B5. Dom DiMaggio played for this team during a period of moderate success after World War II, at around the same time the team from across town moved to Milwaukee. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this American League team noted for stars such as Ted Williams and David Ortiz who plays their home games at Fenway Park.

ANSWER: Boston Red Sox [Prompt on “Boston” or “Sox”, accept Bo Sox begrudgingly]

[10] In this year, the Red Sox finally broke their 86 year Curse of the Bambino, as they came back from 3-0 down to the Yankees to win the ALCS, and then swept the Cardinals in the World Series.

ANSWER: 2004

[10] The rightfield foul pole at Fenway Park is named for this light-hitting Red Sox shortstop of the 1940s, who purportedly hit the pole to win a game in 1948 as one of his 17 career home runs.

ANSWER: Johnny Pesky <BK>

T6. One poet from this country wrote about travelling there with his mother's dead body in *The Rooms Are Never Finished*. In another work from this country, Rahel and Estha reminisce about Velutha, who is the titular *God of Small Things*. Kabir Durrani loves Lata in one work from this country, which causes her mother to search for (*) *A Suitable Boy*. One poetry collection from this country begins, "Thou hast made me endless, such is thy pleasure" and features an introduction by W. B. Yeats. Agha Shahid Ali, Arundhati Roy and Vikram Seth all hail from, for 10 points, what native country of the author of *Gitanjali*, Rabindranath Tagore?

ANSWER: India

B6. The Hats' Russian War and the War of Jenkins' Ear were offshoots of this larger conflict. For 10 points each, [10] Name this war fought in multiple theaters around the world over Maria Theresa's succession to the Hapsburg throne.

ANSWER: War of (the) Austrian Succession

[10] The War of the Austrian Succession began with King Frederick II of Prussia's invasion of this region, violating the Pragmatic Sanction.

ANSWER: Silesia or Schlesien

[10] George II led his troops into this battle, the last time any British monarch would do so. It was a victory on the Main River for the Pragmatic Army.

ANSWER: Battle of Dettingen

T7. This thinker is the first namesake of a theory of emotion which posits that all emotions are caused by physiological conditions in the body. He advocated for extensively reporting one's thoughts and feelings in a process called "introspection", and stated that religious faith is (*) rational in his "Will to Believe" lecture. He drew a distinction between "healthy-minded" and "sick" religion in his *The Varieties of Religious Experience*. This philosopher argued that the truth should be judged based on its usefulness in a work subtitled "A New Name for some Old Ways of Thinking". For 10 points, name this author of the *Principles of Psychology* and *Pragmatism*.

ANSWER: William James <TC>

B7. Fermions such as helium-3 must form Cooper-pairs before they can become one of these. For 10 points each,

[10] Name these liquids that occur when all constituent atoms are in the same quantum state. They exhibit zero viscosity, and are exemplified by helium-4.

ANSWER: superfluids

[10] This scientist proposed the two-fluid theory in which a "roton" is a type of excitation that only occurs when the superfluid is flowing faster than the speed of sound. He co-names 2 equations to calculate the free energy of a superconductor with Vitaly Ginzburg.

ANSWER: Lev Landau

[10] Lev Landau predicted that superfluidity would disappear above this point, which is 2.17K for helium. On a plot of specific heat by temperature, specific heat approaches infinity as temperature approaches this point.

ANSWER: lambda point

T8. In one work by this sculptor, a small child carries the fire of the hearth and another figure carries his father on his shoulders as they flee Troy. In another work, this sculptor portrayed a dog underneath a figure pushing her hand against the face of her assailant. This sculptor of *Aeneas, Anchises, and Ascanius* and (*) *The Rape of Proserpina* created a work in the Piazza Navona held up by gods of the title entities. This sculptor designed a work in the Cornaro Chapel that depicts an angel preparing to drive an arrow into the heart of the title figure. For 10 points, name this sculptor of the *Fountain of the Four Rivers* and *The Ecstasy of Saint Teresa*.

ANSWER: Gian Lorenzo Bernini

B8. He led the Continental Army's invasion of Canada. For 10 points each,
 [10] Name this American major general, the first of his rank to die in the Revolutionary War.

ANSWER: Richard Montgomery

[10] Montgomery died during the failed 1775 siege of this city, which had been taken by the British from the French a little over fifteen years earlier after the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

ANSWER: Quebec

[10] Richard Montgomery was joined by this general during his invasion of Canada, who even after helping to achieve a victory at Saratoga defected to the British army.

ANSWER: Benedict Arnold

T9. Kalydeco is a new drug that treats this disease, in which the mTOR pathway is improperly activated, resulting in neutrophils accumulating and releasing the metabolic protein elastase. Males who suffer from this condition have a (*) congenital absence of the vas deferens. A deletion of three nucleotides in the F508 gene causes a chloride channel to misfold in this disease. Whilst it can be detected by an immunoreactive trypsinogen assay, this disease is diagnosed with a non-invasive sweat test. For 10 points, name this autosomal recessive disease that is prevalent in high numbers in Caucasians and causes mucus buildup in the lungs.

ANSWER: cystic fibrosis [accept CF] <SB/FK>

B9. For 10 points each, name these literary things that have in common a soft and furry animal.

[10] This former high-school basketball star is married to Janice, from whose father he inherits a Toyota dealership in the third of four novels about him by John Updike.

ANSWER: Rabbit [Harry Angstrom]

[10] Lennie loves to stroke soft things and plans to own a rabbit farm with George and Crooks in this novella about two migrant farm workers by John Steinbeck.

ANSWER: Of Mice and Men

[10] The narrator of one story by this man vomits up rabbits in the title character's apartment. In addition to "Letter to a Young Lady in Paris", he wrote about Horatio Oliveira's search for La Maga in *Hopscotch*.

ANSWER: Julio Cortazar

T10. A peace from this city revoked the Edict of Restitution during the Thirty Years' War. In order to release Utraquist prisoners in this city, Jan Želivský [yahn zhuh-LIHV-skee] carried out an event that began the Hussite Wars. Two Catholic diplomats were supposedly saved by either the Virgin Mary or a (*) dung pile in this city after falling 70 feet. After another namesake conflict in this city, Gustáv Husák and his "normalization" policies replaced the "socialism with a human face" policy advocated by Alexander Dubček [DOOB-check]. For 10 points, name this city which saw multiple defenestrations and its namesake "Spring", the current capital of the Czech Republic?

ANSWER: Prague or Praha

B10. Answer the following about battles occurring at major rivers. For 10 points each,

[10] The siege of Vicksburg during the Civil War took place along this river, whose major tributaries include the Ohio and the Missouri.

ANSWER: Mississippi River

[10] Following the Battle of the River Plate during World War II, the German cruiser *Graf Spee* was scuttled at Montevideo, the capital city of this country on the north or eastern bank of the Rio de la Plata.

ANSWER: Uruguay

[10] The Battle of Kadesh was fought by Ramses II along this river, which in modern day runs through the city of Homs in Syria, where it is dammed to form Lake Qattinah.

ANSWER: Orontes River

T11. This author created Fatty the Book Keeper, Trinity Moses and Leocadia Begbick who start the titular “paradise city” because “men revel in...being allowed to do anything”. Judge Azdak rules that Grusha is the true mother of Michael in this author’s *The (*) Caucasian Chalk Circle*. Shen-Te must assume her male alter-ego Shui Ta in order to run a tobacco shop in another work by him. This author wrote a work in which Swiss Cheese, Eilif and Kattrin all die during the Thirty Years’ War. For 10 points, name this author of *The Good Person of Szechuan* and *Mother Courage and Her Children*.

ANSWER: Bertold Brecht

B11. This model was used to determine how many accidental deaths resulted from horse kicks in the Prussian army. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this discrete probability distribution governed by the single parameter, lambda, which is used to model rare events within a given time frame.

ANSWER: Poisson distribution

[10] When calculating a Poisson distribution, the aforementioned parameter lambda represents both the expected value and this other quantity, which is equal to the square of the standard deviation.

ANSWER: variance

[10] A Poisson distribution is a glorified version of this other distribution as the number of trials gets infinitely large while the number of “successes” stays pretty much constant.

ANSWER: binomial distribution

T12. This figure divided his city’s people into three tribes, including the *Luceres* [loo-SEH-rehs]. After the death of his grandfather Numitor, this man was offered the throne of Alba Longa. This figure supposedly created a Quadrata wall, and also was attacked by Titus Tatius in retaliation for an attack he led on a neighboring people to obtain (*) wives. This semi-mythical figure who led the Rape of the Sabine Women wanted to found a city on Palatine Hill instead of Aventine Hill, which his brother preferred. This son of Rhea Silvia also founded the Senate in that namesake city of his. For 10 points, name this first King of Rome who killed his brother Remus.

ANSWER: Romulus [do not accept “Remus”]

B12. It includes a sketchy eloping scene between Walther and Eva that ends up into a free-for-all fight. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this opera about the cobbler Hans Sachs and a club of amateur singers in its namesake German town.

ANSWER: *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* or *The Master-singers of Nuremberg* (prompt partial)

[10] *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* is written and composed by this man, whose other operas of note include the Ring Cycle and *Tristan and Isolde*.

ANSWER: Richard Wagner

[10] The first opera in the Ring Cycle is named for this river, whose maidens hide gold at the bottom of it. Wagner included increasingly complex arpeggios on the E-flat major chord to mimic the waves of this river.

ANSWER: Rhine [or *Das Rheingold*]

T13. In this technique, end-capping is used to prevent a peak from drawing out or ‘tailing’. The affinity type of this procedure is used to purify monoclonal antibodies, while the size-exclusion type uses sepharose beads to separate out proteins by mass. One equation for this process accounts for eddy diffusion when calculating the optimal velocity and is named for (*) Van Deemter. The retention factor for this technique is defined as the ratio of time spent in the stationary phase to the time spent in the mobile phase. For 10 points, identify this technique with gas and paper types, that is used to separate mixtures.

ANSWER: chromatography

B13. Answer the following about god Vishnu. For 10 points each,

[10] The ten incarnations of Vishnu when he comes to Earth are referred to as these. They include Arjuna’s charioteer Krishna, Sita’s husband Rama, and the fish Matsya. The last of these, Kalki, is yet to come.

ANSWER: Avatars

[10] This four-headed god in Hinduism, who created the world at the beginning of the first era, or *yuga*, traditionally lives on a lotus flower that grows from Vishnu’s belly button.

ANSWER: Brahma [do not accept “Brahman”]

[10] Vishnu reclines on this snake while floating on the primordial ocean. It is depicted with either 5, 7, or even 1000 heads. Lakshman and Balaram are considered to be avatars of this deity.

ANSWER: Shesha Ananta <TC>

T14. This artist depicted Anna Lovell with a squirrel and a starling in one portrait. This artist’s most famous work features various mathematical instruments including a polyhedral sundial, an astronomical quadrant, a torquetum and two globes. In addition to the woodcut series “Dance of Death”, he illustrated (*) Erasmus’ *In Praise of Folly* and painted at least three of Henry VIII’s wives, including, most notably, Anne of Cleves. In his most famous work, an anamorphic skull lies at the feet of the two title figures. For 10 points, name this Northern Renaissance artist of *The Ambassadors*.

ANSWER: Hans Holbein the Younger <FK>

B14. The fourth of this man’s *Eclogues* prophesies the birth of a child who will usher in a new golden age. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this author who wrote a four-section poem, *Georgics*, at the behest of Maecenas, about agriculture and cultivation. A character of another work by him kills Turnus and marries Lavinia.

ANSWER: Virgil [accept Publius Vergilius Maro]

[10] In that aforementioned work by Virgil, the title character takes refuge from a storm in Carthage, where he has an affair with Dido. Dido kills herself after the title character of this work leaves in order to found Rome.

ANSWER: *The Aeneid*

[10] This author borrowed from the opening line of *The Aeneid* to title his play *Arms and the Man*. Major Barbara rejects Andrew Undershaft’s donation to the Salvation Army in another play by this man.

ANSWER: George Bernard Shaw

T15. This man's son, part of his namesake dynasty, founded the Herat School of miniature painting. This ruler won at Terek and the Kondurcha River against his adversary Tokhtamysh. This ruler was succeeded by his son Shah Rukh after he died while engaging the Ming Dynasty, and he sent flaming camels to scare war elephants during his sack of (*) Delhi. A self-proclaimed "Sword of Islam", this ruler captured the Ottoman Bayezid I, and he is buried at the Gur-e Amir in his capital city, Samarkand. For 10 points, name this lame conqueror who built pyramids from the skulls of his enemies and conquered the Golden Horde.

ANSWER: Tamerlane or Timur(-e) Lang [also "Lenk" or "Leng", accept Timur the Lame and Tamburlaine]

B15. This god's lesser weapons include a belt, iron gloves and a staff. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this Norse god of thunder and storms, traditionally depicted with fiery red hair and wielding his hammer Mjolnir.

ANSWER: Thor

[10] Thor's wife is this goddess associated with the Earth whose hair may represent wheat. The sons of Ivaldi make her a crown after her hair is shorn by Loki.

ANSWER: Sif

[10] Thor didn't want his daughter marry this dwarf, so Thor devised a series of tests for this dwarf to prove his "wisdom". The tests are a trick to keep him out until the sun rises, at which point he turns into stone.

ANSWER: Alvis <FK>

T16. In one scene of this opera, the street gremlins sing to meet the mounting guard, while in another, characters sing about a customs officer they will seduce. Manuelita is severely wounded in this opera. The main character and her friends help Remendado and Dancaire, whom they met at Lilas Pastia's Inn, to smuggle contraband. (*) Micaela loves the main character's love interest in this opera, who sings the Flower Aria and is part of a Dragoon squad in Seville. After singing the Toreador Aria, Escamillo falls in love with the title character. For 10 points, name this opera composed by George Bizet, whose titular character loved Don José and sings the "Habanera".

ANSWER: Carmen

B16. This is the subject of Einstein's field equations. For 10 points each,

[10] Give this theory that states that gravity is a result of the curvature of spacetime caused by the energy and momentum of all present matter and radiation.

ANSWER: general relativity [prompt on partial; do not accept or prompt on "special relativity"]

[10] The Pound-Rebka experiment to test general relativity showed the gravitational type of this. This occurs when light moving away from the observer increases in wavelength.

ANSWER: redshift [prompt "Doppler effect"]

[10] The Pound-Rebka experiment uses this effect's namesake spectroscopy. By this effect gamma rays can be absorbed by a solid in a resonant and recoil-free manner.

ANSWER: Mössbauer effect

T17. This phenomenon causes an Arago spot to appear in a circular object's shadow. The intensity of this phenomenon as a function of theta is proportional to sine theta squared. A parameter defined as slit-size squared divided by wavelength times distance distinguishes between two major types of this phenomenon. When light passes through a small aperture, Airy's discs form due to the (*) Fraunhofer type of this phenomenon, which differs from the Fresnel type in that the image plane is farther from object causing it. For 10 points, name this phenomenon in which light bends around an obstacle.

ANSWER: diffraction [do NOT accept "refraction"]

B17. Gustavus Adolphus led this country. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this Scandinavian country which is still a constitutional monarchy, with capital at Stockholm.

ANSWER: Sweden

[10] This king of Sweden fought Peter the Great during the Great Northern War, winning at the Battle of Narva but losing at Battle of Poltava.

ANSWER: Charles XII (or Carl XII, prompt on “Charles” or “Carl”)

[10] This father of Gustavus Adolphus, the Vasa ruler of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, was King of Sweden for a short period until his Counter-Reformation policies caused a rebellion against him.

ANSWER: Sigismund III Vasa

T18. Among the casualties from this event was the German envoy Klemens von Ketteler, whose death led Claude M. McDonald to defend his men with the help of the so-called “International” gun. A scare tactic used by one side in this event led to the burning of the Hanlin Academy. Edward (*) Seymour’s forces were stymied by cut rail lines before they could reach the capital. The Eight-Nation Alliance fought against rebels supported by Empress Dowager Cixi [tsuh-shee] in this conflict. For 10 points, name this anti-foreigner movement in China, whose namesake warriors believed themselves impervious to bullets.

ANSWER: Boxer Rebellion [or Yihetuan Movement, or Righteous Harmony Society Movement, accept clear-knowledge equivalents such as “Uprising”]

B18. His design for the New York Guggenheim features a continuous ramp around what he likened to a circular “inverse Ziggurat”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this architect who designed a cantilevered house over Bear Run River for Edgar Kaufmann, known as Fallingwater.

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd Wright

[10] Wright designed this building in Hyde Park, Chicago which features overlapping flat planes with long overhangs as the roof, as well as Roman brick for the exterior.

ANSWER: Robie house

[10] Robie house is heralded as one of the best works of this school of architecture most common in the Midwest. This school is notable for its use of horizontal lines and flat roofs, and for blending into the surrounding environment.

ANSWER: Prairie school <FK>

T19. Prudence Island and Aquidneck Island are located in one of these bodies of water, and Rio de Janeiro is located on one of these bodies of water dubbed “Guanabara”. Though not a sea, the Andaman Islands border one of these bodies of water, into which the Brahmaputra River empties. Bordeaux and La Rochelle border the (*) Biscay one of these bodies of water. The Potomac River empties into one of these bodies of water, and the entrance to another is spanned by the Golden Gate Bridge. FTP, name this type of body of water exemplified by the Narragansett, Bengal, San Francisco, and Chesapeake varieties.

ANSWER: Bays [accept Narragansett Bay, Bay of Bengal, and other specific answers]

B19. All organisms in this phylum exhibit radial symmetry. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this phylum, Greek for “spiny skin”, which contains sea urchins, sea cucumbers and starfish.

ANSWER: Echinodermata [accept echinoderms]

[10] Besides chordates, echinoderms are the only other phylum in this super-phylum, which contrasts with protostomes in that the blastopore becomes the anus rather than the mouth.

ANSWER: deuterostomes

[10] In echinoderms, the namesake fluid enters this system via the madreporite, where it is transported to the stone canal, and further to the tube feet. This system of ducts and canals allow echinoderms to feed, breathe, and move.

ANSWER: water vascular system

20. One poem by this author ends, “Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd...”, and satirizes American consumerism. He wrote, “all schoolchildren learn,/ Those to whom evil is done/ Do evil in return” in a poem lamenting the outbreak of (*) World War II. In addition to “In Praise of Limestone” and “The Unknown Citizen”, this poet wrote the lines, “May I, composed like them/ of Eros and dust/.../ Show an affirming flame”. In another poem, he acknowledged that “About suffering they were never wrong,/ The old Masters”. For 10 points, name this poet of “September 1, 1939” and “Musee de Beaux Arts”.

ANSWER: Wystan Hugh “W.H” Auden

20. Many different factors can influence how much people want to purchase a product. For 10 points each, [10] First name this curve from macroeconomics that shows a consumption schedule. In macroeconomics, the summation of consumption, investment, government spending and net exports gives the aggregate form of this quantity.

ANSWER: demand (accept demand curve or aggregate demand)

[10] In some cases, people demand more of a good even as their income drops, the opposite of the demand for normal goods. Those goods opposing the income effect are known by this term.

ANSWER: inferior goods

[10] These goods see such a strong income effect that their demand rises even while their price rises, showing a stronger income effect than substitution effect. They are named for a Scottish economist.

ANSWER: Giffen goods <BK>

TB. During this conflict, a blockade runner was captured along with two diplomats by the *USS San Jacinto*, leading to the Trent Affair. That caused one belligerent of this conflict to later demand the *Alabama* Claims. This conflict distracted the parties involved so much that France was allowed to violate the Monroe Doctrine by attacking (*) Benito Juarez’s government and by placing Maximilian I on the throne of Mexico. One side of this conflict mistakenly believed that “King Cotton” would lead to foreign intervention. For 10 points, name this conflict during which the Battle of Antietam ended any chance of British intervention in favor of the Confederacy.

ANSWER: American Civil War