

MKULTRA 2015: Gohyakunijyuu no Omoide

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Round 12 - Packet by Editors

Tossups

1. **In one of these artworks in Classe [KLAH-say], twelve white lambs are shown in a detailed garden; that is one of two notable examples of these artforms found in nearby churches dedicated to Saint Apollinaris. A group of “bikini girls” playing sport are depicted in a set of these artforms at Casale [kah-ZAH-lay]. The Madaba Map was created in this artform that was also used to decorate an (*) octagonal building, the Basilica of San Vitale [vee-TAH-lay] in Ravenna. One of these artforms at Fishbourne shows Cupid riding a dolphin, and these artforms are used to decorate the ceiling of the Hagia Sophia. Tesserae are used to create, FTP, what popular method of decoration in Byzantine churches that builds a picture from coloured pieces of tile?**

ANSWER: mosaic

2. **A Roman describes ancient works based on even more ancient oral records in a frame story for one of this author’s works. That work ends with puffs of white smoke coming from the title structures, and it also sees male children left on the “killing rock”. In another work by this author of (*) *The Cleft*, a lady who whips a worker’s face for speaking to her in English is murdered by her servant Moses. In a work by this author which is interspersed with episodes from *Free Women*, Anna Wulf tries to collate experiences from her black, yellow, red and blue journals into a single volume. For 10 points, name this Rhodesian-British author of *The Grass is Singing* and *The Golden Notebook*.**

ANSWER: Doris Lessing

3. **In one edition of this fixture, Billy McPhail declined the opportunity to score a fourth, and allowed Willie Fernie to take a penalty. That 7-1 victory saw the emergence of a terrace song based on Harry Belafonte’s “Island in the Sun”. One edition of this fixture saw referee (*) Hugh Dallas receive treatment from paramedics after he was struck on the head by a missile thrown from the crowd; victory in that edition enabled one of the sides to clinch the 1998-99 league title. One commentator said “this is like a scene out of Apocalypse Now” whilst describing rioting after one edition of this fixture, the 1980 Scottish Cup Final. For ten points, name this derby match between Glasgow rivals Celtic and Rangers.**

ANSWER: Old Firm derby [accept Celtic versus Rangers football match until mentioned]

4. **This thinker attacked “scientism” in a study opposing the Abuse of Reason that led to the work *The Counter-Revolution of Science*. In an early work on trade cycles, this thinker drew on Knut Wicksell to associate booms and recessions with deviation of the market rate from the natural interest rate. Ludwig von (*) Mises mentored this author who collected his monetary theory ideas in *Prices and Production*. In his best known work, this economist argued against the concept of shared values, and criticised government planning as inhibiting personal freedoms. FTP, name this author of *The Road to Serfdom*, whose views opposed those of John Maynard Keynes.**

ANSWER: Friedrich (August von) Hayek

5. This scientist names the negative ratio of transverse to axial strain. Gouy-Chapman theory derives the existence of the electrical double layer by applying an equation named for this scientist and Boltzmann to a charged solid in an electrolyte solution. An equation named for this scientist is an inhomogeneous version of the Laplace equation, and for an electric field it states that the Laplacian of the electric potential is equal to the (*) charge distribution divided by the permittivity of the medium. The number of Prussian army officers killed by horse kicks has been modelled using a distribution named for this scientist. For 10 points, which French scientist names a distribution whose mean and variance are equal?

ANSWER: Siméon Denis Poisson

6. Sir Frederick Sargood built the Rippon Lea Estate in this city, which is also home to the Abbotsford Convent. The streets of the centre of this city are laid out according to the “Hoddle Grid” and this city’s suburb of Bulleen is home to the Heide Museum of Modern Art. The Royal Exhibition Building is situated next to this city’s museum in (*) Carlton Gardens. This city lies on the north shore of Port Phillip, into which the Yarra River flows. This city is located approximately 40 miles northeast of Geelong and this city hosts a Grand Prix at Albert Park. For ten points, name this rival city of Sydney, the capital of the Australian state of Victoria.

ANSWER: Melbourne

7. This city was the site of the November Insurrection, in which local soldiers failed in their attempt to assassinate the Grand Duke Constantine. The Stroop Report stated that one part of this city was “No More”. A resistance movement known as the Home Army led an uprising in this city that saved ammunition with the policy of “one bullet, one (*) German”; that uprising saw the Wola [VOH-lah] massacre and was led by Tadeusz Bór-Komorowski. In the early days of *Ostpolitik*, Willy Brandt spontaneously knelt down in this city’s former ghetto, which was destroyed by the Nazis in 1943. FTP, what European city named a “Pact” of countries east of the Iron Curtain?

ANSWER: Warsaw (or Warszawa)

8. In one essay, this author described attempts to use the contents of a minibar to refrigerate a side of salmon. A polyglot created by this author meets the one-legged Gavagai and describes his chaste love for Beatrice of Burgundy to the Byzantine historian Niketas Choniates. The introduction of Nassim Taleb’s *The Black Swan* describes this author’s (*) “antilibary”. In another work by this author, a secret section of a library is guarded by the blind Jorge of Burgos, and Adso of Melk helps William of Baskerville solve a monkish murder mystery. For 10 points, name this Italian author of *Baudolino* and *The Name of the Rose*.

ANSWER: Umberto Eco

9. Due to rapid growth and moulting, examples of this creature have been observed to sextuple in size in a matter of hours following birth, and both digitigrade and plantigrade examples of these creatures have been observed, depending on the circumstances of their birth. The placenta of this creature is composed of cancerous tissue, weakening its host, and during the moulting process, the organic outer tissues of this creature are replaced with polarised (*) silicon. The first design for these creatures was made of ribs, Rolls Royce parts and snake vertebrae, and based on a lithograph entitled *Necronom IV* by Swiss artist H.R. Giger. With life stages generally known as ‘facehugger’, ‘chestburster’ and ‘xenomorph’, FTP, name this titular extraterrestrial creature of a 1979 Ridley Scott film.

ANSWER: ‘Alien’ [accept facehugger, chestburster or xenomorph before said]

10. This figure took revenge on a gardener by blocking roads and turning water to blood. This figure was said to have "decreed wailing, year after year" for a former lover, who was taken to the underworld by demons. An eight-pointed star was a symbol of this figure, who was particularly fond of threatening to make the dead rise up and eat the living. This deity was brought back from the dead after being sprinkled with the water of life by (*) Asu-shu-namir. A famous story about this goddess has her slowly stripping as she goes through the seven gates of the underworld, possibly to rescue Tammuz from her sister Ereshkigal. For 10 points, name this Babylonian goddess of war, love and sex.

ANSWER: Ishtar [accept Inanna before "Asu-shu-namir"]

11. They're not testicles, but macroorchidism and mental retardation often result from the mis-expression of FMR1 on this structure. Male calico cats tend to be sterile as they possess two of these, which makes them suitable model organisms for Klinefelter syndrome. The absence of one of these entities causes (*) Turner's syndrome. These entities can undergo lyonisation to form Barr bodies. Mutations of genes on this chromosome can cause colour-blindness and hemophilia, explaining the greater prevalence of these conditions among men. For 10 points, name this chromosome, two of which are found in women.

ANSWER: X Chromosome

12. This composer is honoured alongside J.S. Bach and Handel on a feast day in the calendar of the Episcopal Church. A work written for the death of a monarch by this composer features a March, Canzona and Anthem and utilises a quartet of flatt trumpets. A posthumous collection of this composer's songs can be found in his *Orpheus Britannicus*, and Franklin Zimmerman categorised his works by "Z numbers". Britten wrote (*) "Variations and Fugue on a theme of" this composer's *Abdelazer* in his *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra* and this composer's semi-operas *The Indian Queen* and *King Arthur* feature librettos by his contemporary John Dryden. For ten points, identify this composer whose aria "When I am laid in earth" features in his opera *Dido and Aeneas*.

ANSWER: Henry Purcell

13. This British royal was allegorically represented as the central character in a lampoon on his parents, the *Histoire du Prince Titi*. When this royal's marriage did not lead to an increased income from the Civil List, he intrigued to have the inadequacy of his allowance discussed in the House of Commons. Members of the Cobham Club such as George Lyttelton and William Pitt supported this royal by joining his (*) Leicester House faction, which was rewarded by Henry Pelham for its opposition to the government of Robert Walpole. This royal was denied command during the Forty-Five because of the rift with his father. FTP, name this Prince of Wales who predeceased his father George II ["second"].

ANSWER: Frederick Louis, Prince of Wales (or Friedrich Ludwig; prompt on "Prince of Wales")

14. Despite being involved in a car crash a few days prior, Vladimir Kuts set Olympic records en route to achieving this feat. The first woman to achieve this feat in Olympic competition was Tirunesh Dibaba in 2008. The first athlete to achieve this feat in consecutive Olympiads was nearly denied the chance to do so after waving his shoes to the Montreal crowd resulted in temporary disqualification. That athlete was (*) Lasse Viren. This feat has also been achieved by Kenenisa Bekele, Emil Zatopek and "flying Finn" Hannes Kolehmainen. For 10 points, identify this feat achieved by Mo Farah both at the 2013 World Championships and the 2012 Olympics.

ANSWER: Winning the 5,000m / 10,000m double [accept obvious equivalents and prompt on partial answers]

15. According to this school of thought, human concentration is impeded by a set of obstacles known as the ‘five hindrances’, and its preferred path is based on the seven stages of purification, as defined in the *Visuddhimagga*. This school of thought teaches that enlightenment cannot come gradually, and that the enlightened are ‘incorruptible’, and it treats the (*) Abhidhammas as canonical. A major historical centre for this religion is Anuradhapura Maha Viharaya, in Sri Lanka, and it is based primarily around the Pali Canon, as opposed to later Buddhist texts. FTP, name this second-largest branch of Buddhism, whose name means ‘school of the elder monks’, and which isn’t Mahayana.

ANSWER: Theravada Buddhism [prompt on ‘Buddhism’ until said]

16. Newspaper reports that this politician wasn’t selected for winnable seats on account of their children were found to be untrue on account of this politician’s childlessness. With Anne Jenkin, this politician formed the campaign group Women2Win. Iain Duncan Smith appointed this politician as Shadow (*) Transport secretary after the 2001 general election. During a speech at the 2002 party conference, this politician claimed that the Conservatives were perceived as the “Nasty Party”. This politician, who effected the deportation of Abu Hamza, recently slapped down Boris Johnson’s request for a licence to use water cannons. This MP for Maidenhead gave up her role as Minister for Women and Equalities in 2012. For 10 points, name this current Home Secretary.

ANSWER: Theresa Mary May

17. This author described the title character as “self-schooled, self-scanned, self-honored, self-secure” in his poem *Shakespeare*. A “signal-elm” which looks on Ilsley Downs appears in a monody by this author which laments “Alack, no rival for Corydon now”. This author divided society into Populace, Barbarians and (*) Philistines in a work which describes the first title concept as “the study of perfection”. This poet eulogized Arthur Clough in *Thyrsis*, and wrote a poem where waves “bring /The eternal note of sadness in”. For 10 points, name this author of *Culture and Anarchy* who wrote about “a darkling plain” where “ignorant armies clash by night” in *Dover Beach*.

ANSWER: Matthew Arnold

18. In one work, one of these people is presented with a penknife named ‘Burwale the Avenger’, while the other becomes Bishop of Uttoxeter, in a work that would spawn catchphrases such as continued reference to an unseen ‘Mr Dalliard’ and “Soupy twist”. The first televised appearance by these people was in the short-lived *There’s Nothing to Worry About!*, while their first foray into writing for screen was the similarly ill-fated (*) *The Crystal Cube*. Before reaching wider popularity with the airing of *The Cellar Tapes*, these two men won the inaugural Edinburgh Fringe Perrier Award as part of the Cambridge Footlights. FTP, name this English comedy duo, best known for playing the title roles in *Jeeves & Wooster* as well as a series named for ‘A Bit of’ these two men.

ANSWER: Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie [accept A Bit of Fry and Laurie until said, prompt on partial answers or ‘Footlights’]

19. An irregularly-shaped moon which orbits this planet possesses a large crater called Phoros, and is believed to be as large as a body can be without being pulled into a sphere by its own gravity. This planet exhibits ring arcs with names including Égalité and Fraternité, which may exist due to the shepherding effect of (*) Galatea on the Adams ring. The fastest winds in the solar system are found on this planet, which is the home of the Great Dark spot. This planet’s largest moon displays cryovolcanism and may have been captured from a heliocentric orbit. That moon has a retrograde orbit and is called Triton. For 10 points, name this smallest gas giant, the furthest planet from the sun.

ANSWER: Neptune

20. In the aftermath of one of these events, Abe Ruef conspired with a city government to move a Chinatown, in order to reclaim valuable real estate. One of these events occurred concurrently with a synod denouncing John Wycliffe as a heretic, and another in Sparta in 464 BC prompted a (*) helot uprising. A suspicion of well poisoning led to the massacre of ethnic Koreans after one of these events. Nick Leeson's final gamble broke Barings Bank after a stock market crash on the Nikkei because of one of these events, in which the *yakuza* aided survivors. 1906 in San Francisco and 1923 in Kantou are examples of, FTP, what destructive events, one of which struck Kobe in 1994?

ANSWER: earthquake(s) (prompt on "fire" until "synod")

Bonuses

1. According to this poem, “Every woman adores a fascist”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem which begins “You do not do, you do not do anymore, black shoe”.

ANSWER: Daddy

[10] This poem by the author of *Daddy* also employs Nazi imagery to convey oppression, such as calling the doctor “Herr Doktor”. It ends with the line “And I eat men like air”.

ANSWER: Lady Lazarus

[10] *Daddy* and *Lady Lazarus* were written by this poet who created Esther Greenwood in *The Bell Jar*.

ANSWER: Sylvia Plath

2. Under the command of Michael Wittmann, this make of tank achieved more than a dozen vehicle kills at the Battle of Villers-Bocage. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this tank that was countered in numbers rather than firepower by Allied tanks and AT units.

ANSWER: Tiger I (accept Panzerkampfwagen VI Ausf E; do not accept “King Tiger”)

[10] The Battle of Villers-Bocage took place one week after D-Day, as part of the Allied assault on this Normandy city north of Falaise that had been a target of the landings on Sword beach.

ANSWER: Caen

[10] The strength of the new Tiger II or “King Tiger” was neutered by its half-a-mile per gallon fuel consumption; that tank was present with a large number of Tigers in this last major German offensive west of the Rhine.

ANSWER: Battle of the Bulge (or the Ardennes Offensive; accept Operation Watch on the Rhine or Unternehmen Wacht am Rhein)

3. The formation of a primitive streak in the blastula determines the site of this process. For ten points each:

[10] Name this process in early embryonic development in which a blastula transforms into a trilaminar disc comprising endoderm, mesoderm and ectoderm.

ANSWER: Gastrulation

[10] Gastrulation involves transitions from this tissue type into mesenchyme. This tissue lines body cavities and organs, and may be classified as squamous, cuboidal or columnar depending on cellular morphology.

ANSWER: Epithelium

[10] After gastrulation, ectoderm invaginates to form the neural tube. This population of transient, migratory cells arises from the tube’s dorsal aspect and goes on to form sensory neurons, melanocytes and craniofacial bone tissue amongst many other things.

ANSWER: Neural Crest [prompt on just “crest”]

4. Aristotle’s cosmological theory requires the existence of this concept to explain the First Cause of the Universe. For 10 points each:

[10] What being or concept, used in Aquinas’s first argument for the existence of God, is understood as the thing that causes motion in other things while itself being unaffected?

ANSWER: prime mover (or unmoved mover or first mover)

[10] Aquinas chose to use the prime mover argument in this work of theology that, unlike the *Summa Theologica*, was addressed as a missionary text to aid in disputes with the unconverted.

ANSWER: Summa contra Gentiles (or Summa contra gentes)

[10] Some atheists equate arguments associated with the First Cause or prime mover with this term for arguments that attempt to use God to explain those areas where science provides no answers.

ANSWER: god of the gaps

5. They normally live in an eponymous cylindrical house, but their temporary residences include a lighthouse and a floating theatre. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this family of trolls, who appeared *On the Riviera* in a 2014 film.

ANSWER: The Moomins [accept Muumi or Mumintroll]

[10] The Moomins were created by this Finnish writer and artist, and probably based on her family life.

ANSWER: Tove Jansson

[10] The *Moomin* books were originally published in this language, and Jansson has stated that both it and Finnish are the Moomins' correct language.

ANSWER: Swedish [accept svenska, I guess]

6. Although maybe best known for his operatic works, Georges Bizet was an accomplished composer in other styles. For ten points each:

[10] Bizet's *Symphony in C* is nicknamed for this city. Ottorino Respighi wrote about the Pines, Fountains and Carnivals of this city in its namesake trilogy of symphonic poems.

ANSWER: Rome

[10] Bizet's *Symphony in C* drew heavily on *Symphony in D*, a composition by this composer, his mentor. This composer produced a famous setting of the *Ave Maria* to Bach's *Prelude in C major* from *The Well-tempered Clavier*.

ANSWER: Charles Gounod

[10] Bizet produced two suites of this name - they were based on incidental music he had written earlier for an Alphonse Daudet play. The epiphany carol "March of the Kings" features in a "Farandole" movement of the second.

ANSWER: L'Arlésienne [or "The Girl from Arlés"]

7. This article's title area ran from the Volga to the Yangtze and from the Himalayas to the Arctic. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this article which dubs the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa "The World Island".

ANSWER: The Geographical Pivot of History

[10] This British "father of geopolitics" proposed the "Heartland Theory" in *The Geographical Pivot of History*. He introduced the teaching of geography at Oxford University.

ANSWER: Halford Mackinder

[10] In his spare time, Mackinder led an expedition to climb this mountain, the second-tallest in Africa.

ANSWER: Mount Kenya

8. For 10 points each, answer the following on Canadian politics in the early 20th century:

[10] This long-time Liberal Party leader promoted policies of national unity as the first French-Canadian Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

ANSWER: (Henri Charles) Wilfrid Laurier

[10] This successor to Laurier opposed the concept of "reciprocity", a free trade relationship with the USA.

ANSWER: Robert (Laird) Borden

[10] Borden's government introduced in 1918 this electoral reform that was achieved in the UK by a Representation of the People Act in the same year, and by the 19th Amendment in the USA two years later.

ANSWER: female suffrage (or women's suffrage; or votes for women; accept descriptive answers)

9. An anti-X Factor campaign saw this band's song "Killing in the Name" become Christmas number 1 in 2009. For ten points each:

[10] Name this US rap metal band who released the album *The Battle of Los Angeles*.

ANSWER: **Rage Against the Machine**

[10] This Rage Against the Machine track, which follows "Testify" on *The Battle of Los Angeles*, won the Grammy Award for Best Hard Rock Performance in 2001. This track's chorus features the phrases "Lights out" and "Turn that shit up" as well as the title.

ANSWER: **"Guerrilla Radio"**

[10] This Rage Against the Machine song gained notoriety after a 1996 performance on *Saturday Night Live* in which they attempted to drape upside-down American flags over amps in protest at Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes being guest host.

ANSWER: **"Bulls on Parade"**

10. Their strength can be measured in Tesla. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these entities which split spectral lines in the Zeeman effect.

ANSWER: **Magnetic Fields**

[10] In NMR spectroscopy, the splitting between energy levels is proportional to the magnetic field strength and to this quantity symbolized gamma, which is intrinsic to each nucleus.

ANSWER: **gyromagnetic ratio** (or **magnetogyric ratio**)

[10] In practice, the gaps between energy levels are very small, so nuclei can easily be excited into an upper level by these low-frequency electromagnetic waves, which have longer wavelengths than microwaves.

ANSWER: **Radio** wave

11. Followers of this religion take five vows, including *asteya* and *aparigraha*. For 10 points each.

[10] Name this East Asian religion which venerates twenty-four *tirthankara*.

ANSWER: **Jainism** [accept **Jina sasana** or **Jaina dharma**]

[10] The most well-known of the five vows, and a core principle of Jainism, is this philosophy of absolute non-violence towards living things.

ANSWER: **Ahimsa** [accept **avihimsa**]

[10] Due to *ahimsa*, Jains cannot commit suicide through violent means, instead undertaking this ritual practice of fasting until death.

ANSWER: **Sallekhana** [accept **santhara**, **samadhi-marana** or **sanyasana-marana**]

12. For 10 points each, give me back my legions!

[10] The legions we are of course referring to were lost at the Battle of the Teutoburg Forest under the command of this Roman general.

ANSWER: Publius Quinctilius **Varus**

[10] The anti-Roman forces at that battle were a coalition of Germanic tribes under the leadership of this man, who had previously received Roman citizenship and a military education.

ANSWER: **Arminius** [accept **Hermann**, accept but **do not otherwise offer** **Hermann der Cheruskerfürst**]

[10] In his own right, Arminius was the chief of this tribe, who probably lived around modern-day Hanover.

ANSWER: **Cherusci**

13. Students at this institution produce art, the best of which is taken away by Madame. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this fictional boarding school whose headmistress is known as Miss Emily.

ANSWER: **Hailsham**

[10] Kathy, Tommy and Ruth attend Hailsham school in this dystopian novel where humans are cloned to provide spare organs.

ANSWER: **Never Let Me Go**

[10] *Never Let Me Go* is a work by this author who wrote about the butler Stevens in *The Remains of the Day*.

ANSWER: Kazuo **Ishiguro**

14. Following the relaxation of rules by the UCI governing the type of bike that can be used, several riders have attempted this feat. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this feat set by Bradley Wiggins at 54.526 km on 7 June 2015.

ANSWER: the **hour record** (accept equivalents that mention travelling the furthest distance in one hour)

[10] Wiggins broke the previous mark of 52.937 km that was set by this British rider, who races for the Movistar Team.

ANSWER: Alex (Edward Albert) **Dowsett**

[10] The 2006 film *The Flying Scotsman* followed this cyclist's successful attempt to break the hour record in 1993 using a revolutionary bicycle and riding position.

ANSWER: Graeme **Obree**

15. Is it just me, or were Egyptian gods constantly doing awful things to each other? For 10 points each:

[10] Osiris had a lot happen to him: for example, he was suffocated, revived, killed again, and torn into fourteen pieces, all of which were recovered by his wife Isis except for this piece, which was eaten by a fish.

ANSWER: **Penis** [accept clear-knowledge equivalents or hilarious slang]

[10] Osiris' killer was probably this god of the desert, storms and chaos, who would later eat some semen-covered lettuce.

ANSWER: **Set** [accept **Setesh**, **Setekh**, **Sutesh**, **Suty**, or, at a push, **Typhon**]

[10] After the lettuce incident, Osiris' son Horus would finally cement his dominance over Set (as well as continuing to be kind of a dick) by using fake stone to cheat and win this kind of contest.

ANSWER: **Boat race** [accept clear-knowledge equivalents, prompt on 'race']

16. In this story, Conradin asks the title figure "do this for me". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story where Mrs. De Ropp is killed by a polecat-ferret.

ANSWER: **Sredni Vashtar**

[10] In this short story by the author of *Sredni Vashtar*, Mrs. Sappleton waits for her dead husband and brothers to return through the title portal.

ANSWER: *The* **Open Window**

[10] This British author wrote *Sredni Vashtar* and *The Open Window*.

ANSWER: **Saki** (accept Hector Hugh **Monro**)

17. In the words of the great Donald Rumsfeld, “There are known knowns, known unknowns and unknown unknowns.” Answer some questions, about how we know we know, statistically speaking, for ten points each:

[10] Given a sample from a population, one may want to make this kind of statement about the population as a whole. A test statistic is used to determine whether or not to accept the “null” form of this kind of statement.

ANSWER: **hypothesis**

[10] While working for Guinness, statistician William S Gosset published this hypothesis test which can determine whether a sample is drawn from a normally distributed population with a known mean.

ANSWER: Student’s **t-test**

[10] More generally, one may want to test whether a sample comes from any given reference probability distribution. The test statistic in this doubly-eponymous hypothesis test is equal to the supremum of the distance between the cumulative distribution function and the empirical distribution function, over the set of samples.

ANSWER: **Kolmogorov-Smirnov test** (accept **KS** test)

18. The ancient citadel of Mycenae is located on this peninsula. For ten points each:

[10] Name this large Greek peninsula, home to the city of Sparta.

ANSWER: **Peloponnese** or **Peloponnesus**

[10] The Peloponnese is separated from central and western Greece by this long gulf.

ANSWER: Gulf of **Corinth** or **Corinthian** Gulf (accept Gulf of **Lepanto**)

[10] Close to Sparta is this fortified town and UNESCO World Heritage Site, the capital of the Byzantine Despotate of the Morea. It is situated on Mount Taygetus.

ANSWER: **Mystras**

19. The song “Everything is Awesome” appeared in a movie named for this product. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these interlocking plastic blocks first made by Ole Kirk Christiansen whose infant version is DUPLO.

ANSWER: **LEGO** (if anyone tries to pluralise this, have them taken outside and beaten until they repent)

[10] The largest production LEGO set ever made was a 5922-piece model of this building. Building this world wonder in Civilisation IV automatically triggers a Golden Age.

ANSWER: The **Taj Mahal**

[10] The first Legoland opened in 1968 in this Danish town. The Legoland in this town is the second most popular tourist attraction in Denmark, after Copenhagen.

ANSWER: **Billund**

20. For ten points each, answer these questions on modernist sculptors.

[10] The cast plaster sculpture ‘The Kiss’ and the marble and bronze sculptures ‘Bird in Space’ are works by this Romanian sculptor.

ANSWER: Constantin **Brancusi**

[10] This US-born British sculptor positioned a plaster figure on top of a rock drill in ‘Rock Drill’ and had to remove one and a half inches from a penis in his work ‘Day’, one of two sculptures in produced for the headquarters of the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, after public outrage.

ANSWER: Sir Jacob **Epstein**

[10] This Cubist sculptor created works including ‘Prometheus Strangling the Vulture’, located at the entrance to Philadelphia Museum of Art, and two sculptures of ‘Bellerophon Taming Pegasus’, one found on the campus of Columbia Law School and the other in Finsbury Avenue Square in the City of London.

ANSWER: Jacques **Lipchitz**