



1. The English horn and oboe play a duet between shepherds in this work's third movement, which ends with four timpanis representing a distant storm. Taking one of its themes from the author's earlier work *Herminie*, this symphony features a waltz without a trio in its second movement, "A Ball." Bassoons and tubas play the "Dies Irae" in its final section, (*) "Dream of a Witches' Sabbath," which comes after a scene representing the artist's death, "March to the Scaffold." For 10 points, name this work inspired by the composer's love for Harriet Smithson, by Hector Berlioz.

ANSWER: *Symphonie Fantastique* [or *Fantastic Symphony*]

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2. This city's Balvanera neighborhood was the site of a 1994 bombing on a Jewish community center. The Riachuelo flows along this city, which features El Obelisco at the intersection of the Corrientes and Ninth of July Avenues. It contains the Southern Hemisphere's oldest subway system, and its citizens are called (*) "portenos." This city across a river from Montevideo is built around numerous plazas such as the Mayo. For 10 points, name this city on the Rio de la Plata, the capital of Argentina.

ANSWER: Buenos Aires

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3. This organ is the terminus of the portal vein, which ends in capillary-like vessels known as sinusoids that are home to specialized macrophages called Kupffer cells. In the absence of the spleen, this organ destroys old red blood cells. This is the main site of the production of glucuronic acid from bilirubin. Fibrosis and scarring of this organ can be caused by hepatitis and is known as (*) cirrhosis. This organ is divided into four lobes and produces bile. For 10 points, name this organ that can regenerate itself.

ANSWER: liver

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4. This ruler freed Bulgaria from Ottoman rule shortly after the April Uprising. He was inseparable from his dog, Milord. This brutal suppressor of the January Uprising allowed Finland to have its own currency, the markka. This ruler introduced local governments, called (*) zemstvos. On the way to suggesting adoption of the Loris-Melikov Constitution, he was assassinated by The People's Will. For 10 points, name this "Tsar Liberator" who ended the Crimean War following the death of his father, Nicholas I.

ANSWER: Alexander II of Russia [prompt on Alexander]

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5. Prior to the events of this book, rioting at Golders Green and the massacre at the British Museum had been caused by the Nine Years' War. A character in this novel is rumored to be short due to an alcohol-related mishap, making him unlike other Bokanovsky Process-produced (*) Alphas. In this novel, Resident World Controller Mustapha Mond banishes Helmholtz and Bernard Marx after they bring back the Shakespeare-reading John the Savage. For 10 points, identify this dystopian novel by Aldous Huxley.

ANSWER: *Brave New World*

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6. The biogeography of these landforms was studied by Robert Macarthur and E. O. Wilson. Arcs of these things can be produced by diapirs like mantle plumes. Those arcs of these entities are formed by hotspots. Uplifted crust can form the coral variety of these from an atoll. Surtsey is a newly formed one of these landforms. A seamount is a volcano that is not tall enough to be one of these entities. An (*) archipelago is a group of these landforms. For 10 points, identify these landmasses surrounded by water.

ANSWER: islands

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7. A character in this novel nearly dies after engaging in an eating contest with a woman called The Elephant and moves in with Petra Cotes to spite his wife Fernanda del Carpio. In a climactic moment in this book, the Banana Company machine-guns three thousand of its protesting workers. (*) Remedios the Beauty ascends to heaven in this novel, whose central family includes several characters named Aureliano and Jose Arcadio. For 10 points, name this magical realist saga about the Buendia family's decline in Macondo, written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

ANSWER: One Hundred Years of Solitude [or Cien Años de Soledad]

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8. This man's viewpoint at one conference was overruled by two men known as the "Heavenly Twins." His namesake "beauty contest" involves people picking the most popular face from a group of beautiful women. This man claimed that (*) Germany was being reduced "to servitude" in a book examining the consequences of the Treaty of Versailles. He argued that in a depression, the government must kickstart an economy by direct intervention. For 10 points, name this British economist who wrote *The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money*.

ANSWER: John Maynard Keynes

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9. This person and the milkmaid Radha perform the *Rasa lila* dance in stories like the Gita Govinda. King Kamsa killed six of his older siblings, except his brother Balarama, and he was thus raised by foster parents instead of Devaki and Vasudeva. He is often depicted playing the *bansuri*, a bamboo flute. This primary subject of the Bhagavata Purana helps defeat the (*) Kaurava warriors in the Kurukshetra War. In the Mahabharata, this blue-skinned divinity serves as Arjuna's charioteer. For 10 points, name this eighth avatar of Vishnu.

ANSWER: Krishna

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10. This man initiated the "Cleveland Massacre" to drive out rival businesses, eventually forcing Pratt and Rogers to merge with him. Foundations established by this man eradicated hookworm and yellow fever. In 1911, a company founded by this man was broken up for violating the (*) Sherman Antitrust Act. That company led by this founder of the University of Chicago was the target of a book by Ida B. Tarbell. This man's grandson served as vice president to Gerald Ford. For 10 points, name this philanthropist and founder of the Standard Oil Company.

ANSWER: John Davison Rockefeller

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11. For an ideal gas, this quantity can be found by taking the integral of pressure with respect to volume. For a point charge in an electric field, this quantity is equal to the point charge's charge multiplied by the change in voltage. In general, this quantity is found by taking the line integral of force or the dot product of force and displacement, and it is also equal to the change in (*) kinetic or potential energy. For 10 points, identify this quantity that is only non-zero when a force acts on an object in the direction of motion.

ANSWER: work

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12. This man commissioned the building of the Palatine Chapel and, like his successor, had his life chronicled by Einhard. His subjugation of the Basques led to a disastrous defeat at Roncevaux (RON-seh-voh) Pass. He invaded Italy on the request of Pope Adrian I, and he lends his name to a cultural renewal centered on the city of (*) Aachen. After restoring Leo III to the papacy, he was given his highest title on Christmas in the year 800. For 10 points, name this King of the Franks and first medieval ruler to claim the crown of "Roman Emperor."

ANSWER: Charlemagne [or Carolus Magnus]

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13. In a late work, this artist painted a man in gold who tenderly places a hand on the breast of the title character, who wears a red dress. A man wearing a gold chain lays his hand on a statue of a Greek poet in a painting by this artist of *The* (*) *Jewish Bride*. In one of his works, a girl in a yellow dress wears a chicken, while the man behind her hoists a blue and yellow flag. Eight men huddle around a cadaver in his *The Anatomy Lesson*. For 10 points, name this Dutch Golden Age master who depicted Franz Banning Cocq's regiment in *The Night Watch*.

ANSWER: Rembrandt van Rijn

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14. A character in this play talks about a friend who ordered "bergin and water" in a bar before being committed to an asylum. A fictional novel in this play is about "the Mousie" who vomits a lot and had a hysterical pregnancy to force a marriage. At the end of it, the protagonists' son is said to have been killed while swerving to avoid a porcupine. This play's first act is entitled (*) "Fun and Games," and the hosts play such party games as "Bringing Up Baby" with Nick and Honey. For 10 points, name this Edward Albee play about the bickering couple George and Martha.

ANSWER: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

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15. This book's author claims that he would not know about certain sins had he not heard of laws forbidding them, and that the law has dominion over people as long as they live. At its end, it is said that "The God of peace will soon crush Satan beneath your feet." This book describes how the gospel is salvation for everyone who believes it, and famously notes that the (*) "wages of sin are death." For 10 points, name this longest epistle, written by Paul to the inhabitants of an Italian city.

ANSWER: the Epistle to the Romans [or the Book of Romans; prompt on the New Testament until "epistle" is read; prompt on The Bible until "epistle" is read]

233-14-86-02115

16. **Ted Danson engaged in this practice at a controversial 1993 Friars' Club roast. The title characters of the *Amos 'n' Andy* show used this practice, which Al Jolson's character uses while performing in *The Jazz Singer*. Many of the villains in *The (*) Birth of a Nation* were portrayed using this practice, and the singer who originated the song "Jump Jim Crow" used it. 10 points, name this offensive practice, once a staple of minstrel shows in which white people applied makeup to look like an African-American.**

ANSWER: **blackface** [accept descriptions, prompt on **minstrelsy** until mentioned]

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17. **This man's album *Completely Well* includes a cover of a Roy Hawkins song called "The Thrill is Gone." In one of his performances, two men fighting over a woman carelessly set fire to a burning building, so he went in to retrieve his guitar; he gave that guitar, like his other instruments, the nickname (*) Lucille. He adopted his professional name after being nicknamed "The Beale Street Blues Boy" while working as a D.J. in Memphis early in his career. For 10 points, name this guitarist known as the "King of Blues."**

ANSWER: B.B. **King** [or Riley **King**]

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18. **This European leader delivered a speech which called for a "mini cultural revolution," inspired by his admiration for Chairman Mao. He banned all forms of birth control in an attempt to grow his country's population, leading to the flooding of orphanages. His secret police force was known as the (*) Securitate. As part of his cult of personality, he grossly exaggerated the scientific accomplishments of his wife, Elena. After the harassment of a priest in Timisoara, demonstrations sprung up in Bucharest which led to his execution on Christmas in 1989. For 10 points, name this long-ruling dictator of Romania.**

ANSWER: Nicolae **Ceausescu**

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19. **In one of his earliest scenes, this play's title character tells Dorine to take a handkerchief and cover up his bosom. The title character of this play is suddenly betrothed to Mariane, who was already engaged to Valere, prompting the family to try to expose him. While Louis (*) XIV defended its author, this play was banned from any public performance thanks to the enraged Archbishop of Paris. The title villain seduces Elmire, the wife of his host, the easily manipulated Orgon. For 10 points, name this Moliere play about a religious hypocrite.**

ANSWER: **Tartuffe**

052-14-86-02119

20. **While working at this organization, Tim Berners-Lee invented the precursor to the World Wide Web. Researchers at this organization were the first to use stochastic cooling to detect the W and Z bosons. Notable experiments being conducted by this organization include CMS and ATLAS. The OPERA collaboration between Gran Sasso and this organization erroneously reported superluminal (*) neutrinos. In March 2013, this organization confirmed the existence of the Higgs boson. For 10 points, name this European research organization headquartered in Geneva, the builder of the Large Hadron Collider.**

ANSWER: **CERN** [or **European Organization for Nuclear Research** or **Organisation Européenne pour la Recherche Nucléaire**]

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21. **An increase in carbon dioxide levels, which decreases this quantity in the bloodstream, decreases hemoglobin's affinity for oxygen in the Bohr effect. The color of hydrangeas depends on the value of this quantity for the soil. Pepsin works best when this quantity for its surroundings is low, helping it digest foods in the (*) stomach. It is defined as the negative logarithm of the hydrogen ion concentration. For 10 points, identify this value which can be measured by litmus paper and is less than seven for acids.**
ANSWER: **pH** [prompt on **acidity** or **basicity**]

233-14-86-02121

22. **An object central to this short story sat on a shelf in the "Martin grocery," and "grew shabbier each year." This story is set on the "morning of June 27th," on a "clear summer day." Clyde Dunbar's broken leg forces his wife to assume his role, and Old Man (*) Warner chides the "crazy fools" in a "north village" for wishing to give up this story's title event, for which the entire town gathers each June to draw from a shabby box. For 10 points, name this story in which Tessie Hutchinson is stoned after pulling a slip of paper with a black spot, written by Shirley Jackson.**
ANSWER: "The **Lottery**"

229-14-86-02122

23. **This man carved an X in his forehead as a protest signifying he was "incompetent to speak or defend himself," and later changed that symbol to a swastika. This man was based at Spahn's Movie Ranch and commanded subordinates including (*) "Squeaky" Fromme. He was judged responsible for the murder of Roman Polanski's wife. He preached an apocalyptic race war called "Helter Skelter" and compelled his followers to carry out the Tate-LaBianca murders. For 10 points, name this criminal who led a namesake murderous "family" of cult members in the 1960s.**
ANSWER: Charles Milles **Manson**

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1. This god's mother, Semele, died after looking at Zeus in all his splendor. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Greek god of wine whose namesake mysteries promoted alcohol-drinking to liberate people to their natural state.

ANSWER: Dionysus [or Bacchus]

[10] One man who banned the cult of Dionysus was Lyscurgus, who was turned mad, killing a nymph by this name. A substance of this name, along with nectar, made up the food and drink of the gods.

ANSWER: ambrosia

[10] This other substance was the fluid that served as the blood of the gods. This liquid was golden and toxic to mortals.

ANSWER: ichor

192-14-86-02201

2. For a binomial distribution, this value equals the number of trials times the probability of a success. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this measure that can be found for a data set by dividing the sum of the values by the number of values.

ANSWER: arithmetic mean [prompt on average]

[10] This value for a data point is the number of population standard deviations the point is from the population mean.

ANSWER: z-score [or standard score; or z-values; or normal score; or standardized variable]

[10] This theorem states that, for any probability distribution, the probability of a value deviating from the mean by at least k standard deviations is no more than one over k squared.

ANSWER: Chebyshev's theorem [or Chebyshev's inequality]

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3. Following procedures at the expense actual goals is part of what Robert Merton called the "personality" of this type of organization. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this type of formal organization with hierarchy of authority, division of labor, and formal rules of behavior. They are often criticized for putting up "red tape."

ANSWER: bureaucracy

[10] This sociologist posited six characteristics of bureaucracies in his book *Economy and Society*. He also wrote *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*.

ANSWER: Max Weber

[10] Weber warned that bureaucracies could lead to rules, regulations, and hierarchies trapping individuals in one of these objects.

ANSWER: iron cage of rationality [or Gehiuse; or steel-hard shell; prompt on partial answer]

185-14-86-02203

4. Answer the following questions about taxonomy, for 10 points each:

[10] There are about six entries in this rank, including Animalia and Fungi. It is between domain and phylum.

ANSWER: **kingdom**

[10] The first man to describe kingdoms in the modern sense was this Swedish zoologist, the author of *Systema Naturae*, and pioneer in taxonomy.

ANSWER: Carl **Linnaeus**

[10] The Baltimore classification system divides these things into seven groups based on whether they use single- or double-stranded DNA or RNA.

ANSWER: **viruses**

233-14-86-02204

5. This member of the Jacobin Club instituted a secular religion known as the Cult of the Supreme Being. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this lawyer who presided over the "Reign of Terror" during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Maximillien Francois Marie Isidore de **Robespierre**

[10] Robespierre was eventually executed with this tool. This method of execution was also used on Georges Danton and many of Robespierre's political rivals.

ANSWER: **guillotine**

[10] The downfall of Robespierre came after this event, when the National Convention elected to execute him. This event is named after the month of the French Revolutionary Calendar in which it occurred.

ANSWER: **Thermidorian Reaction** [or **Thermidorian Convention**]

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6. He is promised an island by his master for his services, but he later abandons it after a week because of a series of staged battles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this squire who rides the donkey Dapple. He is described as being short and pudgy, unlike his master.

ANSWER: **Sancho** Panza [or Sancho **Panza**]

[10] Sancho Panza appears in this novel by Cervantes, which chronicles the adventures of Spanish man who mistakes windmills for giants.

ANSWER: **Don Quixote** [or *The Ingenious Gentleman **Don Quixote** de la Mancha*; or *El ingenioso hidalgo **don Quijote** de la Mancha*]

[10] Don Quixote's adventures come to an end after he loses a battle to this figure, who is actually a student from Don Quixote's home village named Samson Carrasco.

ANSWER: the **Knight of the White Moon**

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7. This sculptor created an enormous bronze statue of a female goddess which stood on the Acropolis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sculptor, responsible for the aforementioned *Athena Promachos*, along with another sculpture of Athena which was housed in the Parthenon.

ANSWER: **Phidias**

[10] This other Ancient Greek sculptor also created a sculpture featuring a lizard climbing up a tree next to the title god, his *Apollo Sauroktonos*. He also sculpted *Hermes with the Infant Dionysus*.

ANSWER: **Praxiteles**

[10] Another Greek sculptor was Myron, who sculpted a athlete preparing to throw one of these heavy, round plates.

ANSWER: **discus** [or **discus thrower**; or **Discobolus**]

229-14-86-02207

8. This character owns a prophetic hairball, and at the novel's end, his companion concludes that this man really is "white inside." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this slave who escapes down the Mississippi River with Huck Finn.

ANSWER: **Jim**

[10] *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* was written by this American wit.

ANSWER: Mark **Twain** [or Samuel **Clemens**]

[10] At the end of the novel, this character reveals that Jim had been freed by Miss Watson two months earlier, in her will. This character plans a daring escape from Sally's house, but is shot in the leg.

ANSWER: **Tom** Sawyer [or Tom **Sawyer**]

190-14-86-02208

9. This document was drafted with information provided by Linda Tripp. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this document released on September 11, 1998. Originally intended to illuminate the Whitewater land deal, it infamously recounted a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

ANSWER: **Starr** Report

[10] This Democratic President, who was impeached at the end of 1998, was the subject of the Starr Report.

ANSWER: William Jefferson **Clinton** [or William Jefferson **Blythe** III]

[10] Jim Jeffords, one of the few Republicans to vote against Clinton's conviction, represented this state in the Senate. It was governed by Howard Dean for twelve years ending in 2003.

ANSWER: **Vermont**

052-14-86-02209

10. This paradox was applied to the Hafele-Keating experiment. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this paradox in which one man travels through space and returns to earth to find that his counterpart has aged more quickly.

ANSWER: the **twin** paradox

[10] The twin paradox is a result of the time dilation predicted by this theory of inertial reference frames developed by Albert Einstein.

ANSWER: **special relativity** [prompt on **relativity**]

[10] This other phenomenon in special relativity is an observed decrease in a certain property of a moving object. The effect is calculated from a velocity-dependent factor denoted gamma.

ANSWER: **length contraction** [or **Lorentz contraction**]

014-14-86-02210

11. In this painting, a man wearing yellow pants raises his hands in the sky next to a box of lantern, which serves as the only source of light. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting illustrating the moment in which Napoleon's army prepares to massacre a group of Spanish citizens.

ANSWER: *The **Third of May, 1808*** [or *El **Tres de Mayo** de 1808*; or *Los **fusilamientos de la montana del Principe Pio***; or *Los fusilamientos del **tres de mayo***; or *The **Shootings on the Principe Pio Hill***; or *The Shootings on the **Third of May***; accept synonyms for "shooting" and "mountain" for "hill"]

[10] This painter of *The Third of May* also created *Saturn Devouring his Son*, one of his *Black Paintings*.

ANSWER: Francisco Jose de **Goya** y Lucientes

[10] Goya created a "clothed" and a "nude" version of this woman, likely modeled on the Duchess of Alba or Pepita Tudo, as she reclines on a bed.

ANSWER: La **Maja**

227-14-86-02211

12. This city's namesake *Telegraph* is a Russian-language newspaper catered to the 70,000-odd inhabitants who migrated here from the former Soviet bloc. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city founded on the "White Rock Crossing" of Trinity River, which today forms a large metropolitan area with Arlington and Fort Worth.

ANSWER: **Dallas**

[10] Dallas is the third most populous city in this U.S. state, whose other large cities include San Antonio and Austin.

ANSWER: **Texas**

[10] Dallas is one of many Texan cities to be afflicted with this destructive and invasive species, which the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department allows hunters to kill indiscriminately.

ANSWER: **wild boar** [or **wild pig**; or **feral boar**; or **feral pig**; or anything that indicates **undomesticated hogs**; or **Sus scrofa**; prompt on **boar** or **pig**]

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13. The most common type of these devices uses copper and zinc electrodes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this type of electrochemical device that relies on redox reactions to generate electricity.

ANSWER: **galvanic cells** [or **voltaic cells**; **electrochemical cell**]

[10] In the aforementioned galvanic cell, electricity flows from the copper electrode, called the cathode, into the zinc electrode, which is given this name.

ANSWER: **anode**

[10] The two half-cells of a galvanic cell are usually connected by one of these tubes filled with an inert ionic compound that allows the flow of ions from one half-cell to another.

ANSWER: **salt bridge**

014-14-86-02213

14. Kgalema Motlante and Jacob Zuma both spent time at this location. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this location in Table Bay. It was a site for many political prisoners during the apartheid era, including a future president found guilty during the Rivonia Trial.

ANSWER: **Robben Island**

[10] That imprisoned leader was this man, the first black man to become President of South Africa.

ANSWER: Nelson **Mandela**

[10] Mandela co-founded the Spear of the Nation, an armed wing of this political party.

ANSWER: **ANC** [or the **African National Congress**]

052-14-86-02214

15. For 10 points each, name these 1990s grunge bands.

[10] Led by Kurt Cobain, this band recorded "Smells Like Teen Spirit," which appeared on their 1991 album *Nevermind*.

ANSWER: **Nirvana**

[10] This band recorded "Rooster" and "Would" on their 1992 album *Dirt*. Their original lead singer, Layne Staley, died exactly eight years after Kurt Cobain.

ANSWER: **Alice in Chains**

[10] This grunge supergroup, named for a fictitious place of animal worship, was comprised of members from Soundgarden and Pearl Jam. It released a self-titled 1990 album with the single "Hunger Strike."

ANSWER: **Temple of the Dog**

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16. This musical piece profiles a man's journey into Purgatory with a promise of eventual re-awakening. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this choral composition about the title soul's journey after death. It utilized text from a poem by John Henry Newman.

ANSWER: *The Dream of Gerontius*

[10] *The Dream of Gerontius* was composed by this Englishman, better known for his *Pomp and Circumstance Marches*, the first of which is ubiquitous at graduations.

ANSWER: Sir Edward William Elgar

[10] In this Elgar piece, the 14 components related to the main theme each reference a friend of the composer. For example, Augustus Jaeger is referenced in the ninth component, "Nimrod."

ANSWER: *Enigma Variations* [or *Variations on an Original Theme for Orchestra ("Enigma")*]

052-14-86-02216

17. Hugh Latimer was burnt at the stake on the order of this monarch. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this female monarch, who got the nickname "Bloody" for her persecutions of Protestants. She was the daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon.

ANSWER: Mary I [or Mary Tudor; prompt on Mary; do not accept "Mary, Queen of Scots"]

[10] Mary deposed this cousin of hers to become queen. While her legitimacy is disputed, this woman is sometimes credited with a nine day reign before she was killed as a teenager.

ANSWER: Lady Jane Grey [or Queen Jane; Lady Jane Dudley]

[10] This Archbishop of Canterbury under Mary's predecessors compiled the first two editions of the *Book of Common Prayer*. He was eventually executed as a heretic during Mary's re-Catholicization campaign.

ANSWER: Thomas Cranmer

052-14-86-02217

18. This philosopher contrasted the Apollonian and Dionysian in his *The Birth of Tragedy*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this philosopher, who discussed the "Übermensch" in *Thus Spoke Zarathustra*.

ANSWER: Friedrich Nietzsche

[10] In *The Gay Science*, Nietzsche famously claimed that this entity "is dead," meaning that man must find new sources of morality.

ANSWER: God

[10] Shortly before he went insane, Nietzsche wrote "contra" this man, lambasting him for his anti-Semitism and conversion to Christianity. He also claims this man was not as good as Handel or Mozart.

ANSWER: Richard Wagner

233-14-86-02218

19. For 10 points each, answer the following about John Milton in poetry.

[10] Milton was the subject of a small epic by this eccentric poet who wrote *Songs of Innocence and of Experience* including "The Sick Rose" and "London."

ANSWER: William Blake

[10] This poet claimed "malt does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man" in "Terence, this is stupid stuff," which he included along with "When I was one-and-twenty" in *A Shropshire Lad*.

ANSWER: A. E. Housman

[10] Milton's own poetic output includes this melancholic companion to "L'Allegro." It begins by calling "vain deluding joys" the "brood of folly without father bred."

ANSWER: "Il Penseroso"

233-14-86-02219

20. This action's perpetrator is sentenced by Creon to be buried alive in a cave. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this action, which the title character in a Sophocles play attempts to do following the Theban civil war. General description is acceptable.

ANSWER: **burying her brother** [or **burying Polynices**; or obvious equivalents]

[10] That title character is this daughter of Oedipus, whose story is the third in Sophocles's "Theban trilogy."

ANSWER: **Antigone**

[10] This sister of Antigone refuses to help her break the law and bury her brother. Afterwards, she declares she wishes to suffer the same fate as her outlaw sister.

ANSWER: **Ismene**

052-14-86-02220

21. This action can be ended by methods such as cloture, reconciliation, and the "nuclear option," in the American Senate. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this obstructionist action that nominally requires legislators to speak for a long time in order to hold up parliamentary business.

ANSWER: **filibustering**

[10] Senator Rand Paul filibustered the March 2013 confirmation hearing of CIA Director John Brennan to protest his policy on these weapon systems.

ANSWER: **drones** [or **Unmanned Aerial Vehicles**; or **UAVs**; or attack **drones**; or armed **drones**; or Predator **drones**; or Reaper **drones**]

[10] In June 2013, this state senator spoke for ten hours non-stop to delay the passing of the anti-abortion Texas Senate Bill 5.

ANSWER: Wendy Russell **Davis**

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