

ACF Fall 2014: *Nemo auditur propriam derpitudinem allegans*

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Tossups

1. The third act of one of this composer's operas begins with a lengthy English horn solo. He made fun of the critic Eduard Hanslick by creating the humiliated character Beckmesser. In one of his operas, the song "Morgenlich leuchtend im rosigen Schein" is dubbed Walther's "Prize Song." In the second act of one of his operas, the maid Brangäne attempts to warn the title characters of the impending arrival of Melot and King Mark. The final scene of that opera begins with one of the title characters singing "Mild und leise / wie er lächelt," her "love-death." For 10 points, name this German composer who wrote *The Mastersingers of Nuremberg* and *Tristan and Isolde*.

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner** [or Wilhem Richard **Wagner**]

2. This law is the basis of devices which measure blood oxygen saturation in pulse oximetry. The absence of tryptophan, cysteine, and tyrosine can complicate the use of this law in determining the purity of OD280 protein samples. Deviations from it are caused by polychromatic radiation and changes in the analyte's index of refraction. This law relates the negative logarithm of the transmittance by the slope of a calibration curve to the concentration of the analyte. For 10 points, name this law whose most well-known formulation sets the absorbance equal to the product of the path length, concentration, and the molar extinction coefficient.

ANSWER: **Beer**-Lambert Law [or **Beer's** Law]

3. This man claimed that since he could not experience transcendent concepts like God, he had to "deny knowledge to make room for faith." This thinker argued that humans only experience the appearances of things in his definition of transcendental idealism. This philosopher posited the unknowable noumena to contrast with observable phenomena. Subjects that either contain or do not contain their predicates form the basis of his distinction between analytic and synthetic propositions. This man used theft and lying as examples of actions that are prohibited by the categorical imperative. For 10 points, name this German philosopher who wrote *Critique of Pure Reason*.

ANSWER: Immanuel **Kant**

4. The upper portion of each month in the Calendar from the *Très Riches Heures* of the Duc de Berry is in this color. This was the royal color of the Valois kings of France. In Titian's *Bacchus and Ariadne*, this is the color of Ariadne's robe, causing her to blend in slightly with the background. In Renaissance paintings like Duccio's *Maestà* and Van der Weyden's *Descent From the Cross*, this is the traditional color of the Virgin Mary's robe. Expensive lapis lazuli was used to make a pigment of this color called ultramarine. Another pigment of this color is made from the indigo plant. For 10 points, identify this color used for the sky in Giotto's *Lamentation* and many other works.

ANSWER: **blue** [accept **indigo** and **ultramarine** before they are mentioned]

5. One of this author's poems is addressed to a character who, despite being male, has a "woman's gentle heart" and "woman's face with nature's own hand painted." Another of his poems claims that Death shall not "brag thou wander'st in his shade," "so long lives" that poem which "gives life to thee." That poem is one of this author's "Fair Youth" poems. This author lends his name to a type of poem consisting of three a-b-a-b quatrains followed by a rhyming couplet, for a total of fourteen lines. For 10 points, identify this British poet, whose 154 sonnets were mostly in iambic pentameter and include one beginning "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

6. A four volume "examination" of this event was published by the author of the *Book of Concord*, Martin Chemnitz. The Venetian printer Paulus Manutius was given a sponsorship due to this event, and Charles Borromeo was a leading participant in it. This event was moved to Bologna following exaggerated reports of a typhus outbreak. Palestrina apparently composed the *Pope Marcellus Mass* to dissuade participants in this meeting from banning polyphony. Convened by Paul III, this meeting produced an Index of Banned Books and upheld the seven sacraments. For 10 points, name this church council which began the Counter-Reformation.

ANSWER: Council of **Trent** [or Council of **Trento**; or Concilium **Tridentinum**]

7. This author wrote a book featuring brief sketches of characters like Philipp Melanchthon, who writes theological texts that vanish every morning, because he doesn't realize he is in Hell. This man described a language that renders the sentence "the moon rose over the water" using only verbs. This author wrote a story in which he and his friend Adolfo Bioy Casares find a civilization described in the *Anglo-American Cyclopaedia*. Another story by him concerns a universe of hexagonal rooms filled with books of random text. This author's stories "Tlon, Uqbar, Orbis Tertius" and "The Library of Babel" are collected in *Ficciones*. For 10 points, name this Argentine writer.

ANSWER: Jorge Luis **Borges**

8. This commodity was weighed using copper figurines called mrammou ["**RAHM-mou**"] by the Akan people. *The Catalan Atlas* depicts a king holding some of this commodity in his hand. Queen Yaa led a revolt after Frederick Hodgson demanded that an object made of this substance be brought to him. That object made of this material apparently fell from the sky into Osei Tutu's lap and was a stool used by Ashanti emperors. The price of this substance in Cairo plummeted after Mansa Musa gave away thirty thousand pounds of it on his hajj. For 10 points, name this precious metal which appeared in the pre-independence name of Ghana along with "Coast."

ANSWER: **gold** [or **Au**]

9. A character in this play remembers how his wife would serve him coffee when he was in bed with his mistress. After a woman in this play finds that her mirror has been taken from her pocketbook, another character offers to be her glass. This play's setting features a heavy bronze ornament on a mantle and a bell with faulty wiring. The main character of this play is told that he can't have a toothbrush by an eyelid-less valet. At the end of this play, a pacifist army deserter says "Well, let's get on with it" after Estelle attempts to stab Inez with a paper-knife in a Second Empire drawing room. For 10 points, name this play in which Garcin says "hell is other people", a work of Jean-Paul Sartre.

ANSWER: **No Exit** [or **Huis Clos**; or **In Camera**]

10. The formation of these structures usually begins with a warm RFD, though a cold, wet FFD might also occur. Shortly before these entities form, a "hook echo" often appears on Doppler radar, which will typically have a large quantity of debris at the tip. These entities typically are either of the wedge or stovepipe varieties. The Great Natchez one of these entities appeared in Mississippi in 1840. When they occur over water, they are called waterspouts. Their strength is now typically measured on the EF, or Enhanced Fujita scale. For 10 points, identify these rapidly rotating columns of air that occur predominantly in a namesake "Alley" of midwest states.

ANSWER: **tornadoes** [accept **waterspouts** before mentioned]

11. William Morris's company created a set of these artworks depicting the search for the Holy Grail. A set of these artworks includes five depicting the senses, and one titled "À mon seul désir." Those artworks of this kind are all depictions of a lady with a lion to her right and a unicorn to her left. One of these artworks contains 58 Latin captions called *tituli* that identify people like Eustace II of Boulogne. That artwork of this type depicts a group of people marveling at a "star" that is actually Halley's Comet, and was commissioned by Bishop Odo. For 10 points, name these woven works of art, one of which depicts the Battle of Hastings and is located in Bayeux.

ANSWER: **tapestries** [or **embroidery**; or wall**hangings**; accept word forms; prompt on "textiles"]

12. In a 1963 paper, this man argued that the economy for medical care is not adequately regulated by market competition due to information asymmetries. The existence of forward markets is required for an economy in which there are markets for all goods and services, according to the general equilibrium model developed by Gerard Debreu and this man. He defined the criteria of universal admissibility, unanimity, non-dictatorship, and irrelevance of independent alternatives, in his book *Social Choice and Individual Values*. In that book he showed that those conditions cannot be satisfied by a rank-order voting system. For 10 points, name this economist who formulated a namesake impossibility theorem.

ANSWER: Kenneth Joseph **Arrow**

13. Two men claimed to have arranged meetings during this event by drawing clocks in the *New York Times* or by placing a flowerpot on a balcony. An investigation into this event included an examination of Donald Segretti's forgery of the Canuck Letter. A piece of duct tape noticed by Frank Wills set off chain of events that led to this scandal. A slush fund used by CRP ["**creep**"] was connected to E. Howard Hunt during an investigation into this event. The impractical "Rose Mary Stretch" was given as an explanation for why eighteen-and-a-half minutes of tape recordings concerning this event were missing. For 10 points, name this scandal that originated from a hotel break-in and led to the resignation of Richard Nixon.

ANSWER: **Watergate** scandal [prompt on "Nixon scandal" or equivalents]

14. A combination of the drug psoralen and this phenomenon is often used as a treatment for psoriasis and eczema. The OPN5 gene codes for a receptor for this phenomenon in animals. Individuals with xeroderma pigmentosum are susceptible to damage caused by this phenomenon, which forms covalent bonds that result in thymine dimers. This stimulus converts ergosterol and 7-dehydrocholesterol to their respective forms of vitamin D. This form of radiation causes chlorophyll to fluoresce red. Skin cancer can result from overexposure to, for 10 points, what kind of electromagnetic radiation more energetic than visible light?

ANSWER: **ultraviolet** light [or **UV** light]

15. An Indonesian dish of this type including boiled vegetables and hard-boiled eggs in peanut sauce is called *gado-gado*. Dishes of this type that integrate bread include *fattoush* and *panzanella*. Mustard is often added to a component of these dishes as an emulsifier. One of these dishes that features olives, hard-boiled eggs, and tuna is named for the town Nice. Another dish of this kind is made with apples, celery, walnuts, and mayonnaise, and is named for the Waldorf. A popular one of these dishes includes lots of black pepper, raw egg, and Worcestershire sauce on a bed of romaine. For 10 points, name these dishes that include varieties like "Cobb" and "Caesar."

ANSWER: **salads** [accept any more specific salad; anti-prompt on "Salad Dressings" or any more specific dressing, like "vinaigrette"]

16. This person ordered the symbolic "execution" of the church bell that was used to start the Plague Riot. This leader supported the Free Economic Society and issued a law book called the *Nakaz*. This ruler supported a revolt instigated by Count Orlov which aimed at achieving Greek independence, and signed the favorable Treaty of Kuchuk Kainarji with the Ottoman Empire. This ruler's general Alexander Suvorov put down Pugachev's rebellion. An advisor of this ruler built fake villages to impress her and was named Grigory Potemkin. This queen came to power after the murder of her husband Peter III. For 10 points, name this "Great" Russian empress of the 18th century.

ANSWER: **Catherine the Great** [or **Catherine II**; prompt on Catherine]

17. Due to this man's reliance on the then-unproven Jordan Curve Theorem, he wasn't technically the first to prove the fundamental theorem of algebra. In order to predict the location of Ceres, this scientist created the method of least squares approximation, and he probably beat Bolyai to inventing non-Euclidean geometries. The differential form of a law named for him says ρ over ϵ -nought equals δ dot E . This man, who proved quadratic reciprocity, requested a 17-sided polygon inscribed on his gravestone after he proved it could be constructed. For 10 points, name this mathematician, who is also the namesake of two of Maxwell's equations.

ANSWER: Carl Friedrich **Gauss**

18. The concepts of *mutawatir lafzi* and *mutawatir manawi* relate to the number and quality of narrators present in these texts. These texts are divided into *sahih*, *hasan*, or *daif*, based on how reliable their *isnad* is. Two sects differ over whether they accept a set of six books or four books of these scriptures. A famous one of these texts invokes the verse of purification on the "people of the cloak," and others record a farewell sermon delivered on Mount Arafat. Al-Bukhari created a collection of these texts, whose sources include Aisha, a wife of its subject. For 10 points, name this set of Islamic scriptures, closely related to the Sunnah, based on the life of Muhammad.

ANSWER: **hadiths** [or **ahadith**]

19. This woman's first husband was a son of Broteas named Tantalus, who ruled Lydia and was killed by her second husband. This woman's daughter had to be sacrificed to Artemis before the Greek ships could leave Aulis for Troy. This woman trapped her husband in a net while he was bathing, and killed both her husband and his concubine Cassandra to avenge the murder of Iphigenia. She was the mortal sister of Castor and Pollux, who were born from Leda's eggs. Athena cast the deciding vote of acquittal in a trial concerning the murder of this woman, who was killed along with her lover Aegisthus. For 10 points, name this wife of Agamemnon, who was killed by her son Orestes.

ANSWER: **Clytemnestra**

20. In this play, a man mentions how his faulty sense of geography led him to end up in Alaska instead of Africa. In this play, some rubber pipe is found attached to the water heater in a basement. A character in this play shows off a recording of his son reciting the state capitals during a meeting with the protagonist. In this play, Bill Oliver's fountain pen is stolen by a character who gives up his plan to start a sporting goods store. The main character of this play was caught cheating with the Woman by his son in Boston and kills himself by crashing his car. For 10 points, name this Arthur Miller play featuring Biff, Happy, and the title character, Willy Loman.

ANSWER: **Death of a Salesman**

Extra

A character in this book encounters a rifle-wielding man who helps three men commit suicide on top of Petrin Hill, which that character climbs in a dream sequence. A painter in this novel who claims to be an enemy of "totalitarian kitsch" baffles her lover when she wears nothing other than her father's bowler hat. This book opens with a discussion of how the fact that people have only one life perverts Nietzsche's idea of eternal return. In this novel, a dog named Karenin dies of cancer after its owners move to the countryside. This novel is about the relationship between Tereza and Tomas, who escape to Switzerland after Russia invades Prague. For 10 points, name this novel by Milan Kundera.

ANSWER: *The* **Unbearable Lightness of Being** [or **Nesnesitelná lehkost bytí**]

Bonuses

1. The committee that oversees these actions determines the federal funds target rate. For 10 points each:
[10] Give this term which refers to the sale or purchase of government bonds by the central bank for the purpose of interest rate targeting.
ANSWER: **open market operations** [or **OMOs**]
[10] The Open Market Committee is a group within this body. This body is the central bank of the United States, and it was established by a 1913 act.
ANSWER: **Federal Reserve** System [or the **Fed**]
[10] Open market operations are the main tool in the type of policy named for this thing, which expands or contracts the supply of this thing in the economy. The quantity theory of it relates the amount and the velocity of this thing.
ANSWER: **money**

2. She claimed to have saved a portrait of George Washington during the burning of the White House. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this former First Lady who made a living in her old age by selling her late husband's documents, including the notes he took during the Constitutional Convention.
ANSWER: **Dolley Madison** [or **Dolley Payne Todd Madison**; prompt on "Madison"; prompt on answers like "James Madison's wife"]
[10] While the story of Dolley Madison saving the portrait is probably fictional, she was indeed in the White House when the British burned it during this war, which was officially ended by the Treaty of Ghent.
ANSWER: War of **1812**
[10] After William Winder's forces lost this battle, American government officials fled Washington and enabled the British forces to burn the White House.
ANSWER: Battle of **Bladensburg**

3. The Zoroastrian monster Azi Dahaka was defeated by the god of this phenomenon. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this phenomenon, which some Zoroastrians worshipped as a divinity called Atar.
ANSWER: **fire**
[10] In Norse mythology, this trickster god was unable to beat Logi, the personification of fire, in an eating contest. He was bound with the guts of his son Narfi after tricking Hodr into killing Baldr.
ANSWER: **Loki**
[10] This Hindu god of fire is often depicted with seven tongues that lick the sacrificial ghee offered to him. In the *Mahabharata*, this god burns the Khandava Forest after becoming weak from ingesting too much ghee.
ANSWER: **Agni**

4. This planet's orbital axis lies very near to the plane of its rotation about the sun, so it rotates "sideways."

For 10 points each:

[10] Name this planet, whose slightly anomalous orbit is due to the gravitational pull of its neighbor Neptune. This ice giant is the seventh from the sun.

ANSWER: **Uranus**

[10] This man, whose day job as a composer didn't stop him from dabbling in astronomy, discovered Uranus. He also stumbled across infrared light in the sun's rays.

ANSWER: William **Herschel**

[10] This probe is the only one to have visited Uranus, passing by in 1986. It was launched before its similarly-named sister probe, though that that sister probe has since passed this probe.

ANSWER: **Voyager 2**

5. This ruler limited the rents paid by Christian serfs known as *rayas* as part of his Kanun law reforms. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Ottoman sultan known as "the Magnificent" who defeated the Hungarians at Mohacs but turned back at the 1529 siege of Vienna.

ANSWER: **Suleiman** the Magnificent [or **Suleiman** I; or **Suleiman** Kanuni]

[10] This admiral of Suleiman's navy won the Battle of Preveza against the Genoese navy and declared himself Sultan of Algiers after capturing the city with his brother Oruc.

ANSWER: Hayreddin **Barbarossa** [or Barbarossa **Hayreddin** Pasha; or **Khayr ad-din**]

[10] One of Suleiman's many architectural projects was the construction of a gate named for this city in Jerusalem. This city's namesake style of steel was characterized by a wave pattern.

ANSWER: **Damascus** [or **ash-Sham**]

6. An Atwood machine consists of two masses suspended from an ideal one of these devices. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these simple machines, which are combined to form a block and tackle. They consist of a rope wrapped around a wheel and axle.

ANSWER: **pulleys**

[10] The number of pieces of rope supporting the weight gives this quantity for a pulley. This quantity measures the factor by which an applied force is amplified by a simple machine.

ANSWER: **mechanical advantage**

[10] In a simple Atwood machine, the force of tension is equal to little-g times this function of the two masses. When one has two resistors in parallel, the circuit is equivalent to one with two equal resistors of resistance this function of the original two.

ANSWER: the **harmonic mean** [prompt on mathematical formulas like **$2xy/(x+y)$**]

7. This country's men's soccer team lost to Germany by a hilarious six-goal margin in the semifinals of the 2014 FIFA World Cup. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this South American country that also hosted the 2014 World Cup.
ANSWER: Federative Republic of **Brazil** [or República Federativa do **Brasil**]
- [10] One reason that Brazil lost so badly is that this player was out with a fractured vertebra. This striker for FC Barcelona is otherwise known for often taking dives and having really bad hair.
ANSWER: **Neymar** [da Silva Santos] Júnior
- [10] This player, Brazil's main goalkeeper, made two crucial saves in the penalty shootout against Chile before letting in those seven goals against Germany.
ANSWER: **Júlio César** Soares de **Espíndola** [accept either underlined part]
8. In order to get his scholarship, the protagonist of this novel is forced to fight in a "battle royale." For 10 points each:
- [10] Identify this 1952 novel in which the narrator is expelled from college by Dr. Bledsoe after taking a white trustee Mr. Norton to a predominantly black brothel.
ANSWER: **Invisible Man** [do not accept "The Invisible Man"]
- [10] *Invisible Man* was written by this author, some of whose unpublished writings were posthumously organized into the novel *Juneteenth*.
ANSWER: Ralph Waldo **Ellison**
- [10] After his expulsion, the Invisible Man goes to work alongside Lucius Brockway at a factory manufacturing this thing. The color of the factory's flagship product was presumably chosen to emphasize the novel's racial themes.
ANSWER: **paint** factory
9. The degradation of this substance can be inhibited by Lorenzo's Oil, a mixture of erucic and oleic acid. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this lipid substance, which is degraded by the long-chain fatty acids that build up in adrenoleukodystrophy, or ALD. It is produced by Schwann cells and oligodendrocytes to speed up the action potential.
ANSWER: **myelin**
- [10] Like hemophilia and color blindness, ALD follows this inheritance pattern, which results in males suffering from the condition at a much higher rate than females since they only have one of the namesake chromosomes.
ANSWER: **x-linked** [prompt on "sex-linked"]
- [10] A deletion in the Xp21 locus of the X chromosome causes a frameshift mutation that affects the function of this protein. This protein is named after a disease labeled either Duchenne or Becker, depending on its severity.
ANSWER: **dystrophin** [do not accept "muscular dystrophy"]

10. This term comes from Tungusic languages, and Mircea Eliade wrote a book about this belief system as an "archaic technique of ecstasy." For 10 points each:
- [10] Give this term referring to the use of trances or other methods to communicate with spirits for purposes like healing. Its practitioners include *curanderos* in Latin America and *noaidi* among the Sami.
ANSWER: **shamanism** [prompt on "medicine men" or similar answers]
- [10] The religion of these peoples includes shamans called *angakkuq*. Their mythology includes creatures like the *qalupalik* that steal away bad children, as well as gods like Anguta and Sedna.
ANSWER: **Inuit** [or **Inuk**; or **Eskimo**]
- [10] This people's religion includes black, white, and yellow forms of shamanism that are defined based on their incorporation of Buddhist practices. They also worship numerous gods called *tengri*.
ANSWER: **Mongols** [or **Mongolians**]
11. Russia broke the Convention of Akkerman by sending a squadron under Lodewijk Heiden to participate in this battle. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this 1827 naval battle, a defeat for Ottoman forces under Ibrahim Pasha. This battle allowed the eventual establishment of an independent Balkan nation under King Otto I.
ANSWER: Battle of **Navarino**
- [10] The Battle of Navarino was the decisive clash of this Balkan country's War of Independence. In the 20th century, this country's Regime of the Colonels faced the Polytechnic uprising in its capital, Athens.
ANSWER: **Greece** [or **Hellas**]
- [10] By the 1830 protocol signed in this city, Greece was recognized as a sovereign state by the Great Powers. After the assassination of governor Ioannis Kapodistrias, a conference held in this city made Greece a monarchy.
ANSWER: **London**, England
12. One character in this novel decides to leave his strict but loving father and live with an Anglican family after a fateful game of hopscotch. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this novel about an eccentric priest who makes a bet with a wealthy heiress that he can bring a glass church across the Outback from Sydney to Bellingen.
ANSWER: **Oscar and Lucinda**
- [10] *Oscar and Lucinda* was written by this author, who also wrote *The True History of the Kelly Gang*.
ANSWER: Peter Philip **Carey**
- [10] Peter Carey was originally from this commonwealth country, where most of his novels are set.
ANSWER: Commonwealth of **Australia**
13. This artist included a large white cat supposedly named Percy in his portrait of the unhappy-looking Mr. and Mrs. Clark. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this British painter of a number of depictions of Los Angeles swimming pools, including *A Bigger Splash*.
ANSWER: David **Hockney**
- [10] Hockney is considered an exponent of this movement, which often depicts mundane, everyday objects, exemplified by Andy Warhol's prints of *Campbell's Soup Cans*.
ANSWER: **Pop art**
- [10] Pop artist Richard Hamilton's piece *Just what is it that makes today's homes so different, so appealing?* was created by using this technique. Découpage is a specific type of this technique.
ANSWER: **collage** [accept word forms]

14. The second law of thermodynamics states that the amount of this quantity in the universe is constantly increasing. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this measure of disorder in a system, which is often symbolized S.
ANSWER: **entropy**
[10] A negative change in entropy means that this type of reaction is spontaneous. The equilibrium constant for this type of reaction is the reciprocal of the original reaction's equilibrium constant.
ANSWER: **reverse** reaction
[10] Entropy can be defined as the product of Boltzmann's constant and the natural log of this quantity. It is high for a disordered arrangement of particles because there more ways of achieving that arrangement.
ANSWER: number of **microstates**
15. The third movement of this work begins with a duet between an English horn and an offstage oboe. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this musical work. Its last movement includes a grotesque fugue centering around the *Dies Irae*, depicting a "Dream of a Witches' Sabbath."
ANSWER: ***Symphonie Fantastique*** [or ***Fantastic Symphony***]
[10] This French Romantic composer combined symphony and opera with works like the "Dramatic Legend" *La damnation de Faust*, as well as writing the *Symphonie Fantastique*.
ANSWER: Hector **Berlioz**
[10] Berlioz's other sacred works include an enormous piece in this choral genre. That work in this genre includes four brass bands on top of a mammoth orchestra with eight bassoons, twelve horns, and ten timpanists.
ANSWER: a **Requiem** Mass [or *Grande Messe des morts*; or **Mass for the dead**; or **Mass of the dead**; prompt on "Mass" or "Messe"]
16. This book develops the concept of *ressentiment*, a means that the slave uses to reverse the master's ideas of good and evil. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this book divided into three treatises, the third of which examines the origins of the ascetic ideal. Its first treatise identifies the origin of the struggle between good and evil in the conflict between Rome and Judea.
ANSWER: *On the* ***Genealogy of Morals*** [or *On the* ***Genealogy of Morality***; or *Zur* ***Genealogie der Moral***]
[10] *On the Genealogy of Morals* examines the slave morality of this religion, placing it in opposition to the master morality of Rome and Greece.
ANSWER: **Christianity** [or **Catholicism**]
[10] *On the Genealogy of Morals* was written by this German philosopher who also wrote the "philosophical novel" *Thus Spake Zarathustra*.
ANSWER: Friedrich Wilhelm **Nietzsche**

17. One character in this story is revealed not to be a god when a bite draws his blood. For 10 points each:
 [10] Identify this short story, in which Daniel Dravot and Peachy Carnehan become rulers of a short-lived empire in Kafiristan thanks to their guns and knowledge of Freemasonry.
 ANSWER: "The **Man Who Would Be King**"
 [10] This author wrote "The Man Who Would Be King." Other stories of his like "Mowgli's Brothers" and "Toomai of the Elephants" were included in his *The Jungle Book*.
 ANSWER: Rudyard **Kipling**
 [10] This Kipling children's collection includes "How the Camel Got His Hump" and "How the Leopard Got His Spots." They fancifully explain where certain animals' distinguishing features come from.
 ANSWER: **Just So Stories** for Little Children
18. Buildings in this city include the treasury *Al Khazneh*. For 10 points each:
 [10] Name this enormous ruined Middle Eastern city carved out of a sandstone canyon called the *siq*.
 ANSWER: **Petra** [or Al-**Batra**]
 [10] Petra is located in this Middle Eastern Kingdom that borders the West Bank. This country's King Abdullah II rules from Amman.
 ANSWER: [Hashemite] Kingdom of **Jordan** [or al-Mamlakah **al-Urdunīyah** al-Hāshimīyah]
 [10] This large Jordanian city is located at the tip of a namesake gulf that flows into the Red Sea. It is quite close to the Israeli city Eilat, and both are filled with resorts.
 ANSWER: **Aqaba** [or al-'**Aqabah**]
19. One of these places at Clonmacnoise was the site of a ship-in-the-sky sighting. For 10 points each:
 [10] Name these places which were the subject of the Benedictine Rule and the Cluniac reforms. Monks lived in these places and spent a lot of time copying or creating books.
 ANSWER: **monasteries** [or **abbeyes**; or **nunneries**; or **convents**]
 [10] David I, a king of this country, sponsored the construction of many monasteries. Another leader from this country wore a belt made of the skin of the man he defeated at the Battle of Stirling Bridge.
 ANSWER: **Scotland**
 [10] This founder of the abbey of Iona brought Christianity to Scotland. In Adomnan's biography of this man, he saves a swimming Pict from a sea monster in the Ness river.
 ANSWER: Saint **Columba** [or **Colmcille**; do not accept "Columbanus"]
20. Francois Fenelon wrote a novel about the adventures of this character as a critique of the reign of King Louis XIV. For 10 points each:
 [10] Identify this character who lends his name to the first four sections of the poem in which he appears. Several people tell this young man about the story of Orestes to urge him to take action.
 ANSWER: **Telemachus** [or *The Adventures of **Telemachus***; or *Les Aventures de **Telemaque***]
 [10] Telemachus is spurred on his quest and accompanied by this old man, who is actually Athena in disguise. This character's name has developed into an English word meaning an experienced guide.
 ANSWER: **Mentor**
 [10] Telemachus is the son of this hero, who makes a really long journey back home after the Trojan War in an epic poem by Homer.
 ANSWER: **Odysseus** [or **Ulysses**]

Extra

Answer some questions about stained glass, for 10 points each.

[10] These strips of lead join and separate panes in a stained glass window.

ANSWER: **came**s

[10] These massive circular stained glass windows are often located above the West door of a church.

ANSWER: **rose** window [or **Catherine** window; or **wheel** window]

[10] The gigantic Cavaillé-Coll organ in this church had to be built around its famous, equally enormous rose window. This large cathedral is located right in the center of Paris.

ANSWER: **Notre-Dame** de Paris