

Blue Devil Academic Tournament II

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Round 2- Tossups

1. In Chapter 30 of this novel, one character wonders why people refer to night as falling instead of rising like the dawn. Later, that character is forced to wear a feathered dress in an illegal bar called Jezebel's. This novel's protagonist mentions dead Catholics on "The Wall" and has a routine of playing (*) Scrabble with Serena Joy's husband. The protagonist, whose main goal is to get pregnant, is used as a tool by the Commander in the Republic of Gilead. For ten points, name this dystopian novel about Offred, written by Margaret Atwood.

ANSWER: *The Handmaid's Tale*

2. These astronomical objects become electrically neutral when their surface temperatures fall below 2500 degrees Celsius and their upper atmospheres cease to exist. An abundance of lithium is present in the "L" spectral class of these objects. Young examples of these objects will glow because of gravitational contraction, the only way scientists have of observing them. These objects are a candidate for the (*) link between gas giants like Jupiter and low-mass stars. For ten points, name these "failed stars" which cannot sustain nuclear fusion reactions, distinguishing them from red dwarfs.

ANSWER: brown dwarf

3. In one of this painter's works, a woman in a green skirt takes the left path of a fork-in-a-road and heads towards a building with an orange and brown roof. This artist of *Church at Auvers* also created portraits of the children of Joseph Roulin. A red-haired man in blue rests his chin on his right arm in this artist's portrait of (*) Dr. Gachet. Another of this painter's works depicts a peasant family sitting down to eat dinner in a poorly-lit room. This artist depicted a cypress tree and the swirling sky in his painting of Saint-Remy. For ten points, name this Dutch artist of *The Potato Eaters* and *Starry Night*.

ANSWER: Vincent van Gogh

4. In one poem, this author wrote about a mother who is "full of blasphemy" and "Uplifts her voice to God/who takes compassion on her." In another poem, this poet wrote about a "refined" figure that "dreams of scaffolds as he smokes his hookah pipe." This author of "Benediction" proclaims "He is Ennui!" in his poem addressed to the "hypocrite" reader. This poet also included (*) "Wine" and "Revolt" in that collection, which begins with "Spleen and Ideal." For ten points, name this 19th century French poet who wrote *Les Fleurs du Mal*.

ANSWER: Charles Pierre Baudelaire

5. This character is beaten up by a man known as "Thunderlips" and is first seen with Spider Rico in a church. This man's love interest was played by Talia Shire and his first manager was played by Burgess Meredith. This character avenges his friend's death at the hands of Ivan (*) Drago in another appearance. He earlier fought that friend played by Carl Weathers in an exhibition to a surprising split decision and later defeats him by knockout for the World Heavyweight Championship. For ten points, name this friend of Apollo Creed and husband of Adrian, a boxer known as the "Italian Stallion" who was portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in six movies.

ANSWER: Rocky Balboa (accept either underlined part; accept The "Italian Stallion" before mention)

6. One year after this battle, the victor allegedly proclaimed “I will return to you in stone” before being killed at Fort Robinson. Prospects of gold led the loser of this engagement to ignore the conditions of the 2nd Treaty of Fort Laramie and have his officer Marcus Reno routed near Weir Point. One reason for this battle’s outcome was the loser ignoring (*) Alfred Terry, leading to the complete destruction of a West Point graduate’s Seventh Cavalry by the Sioux. For ten points, name this 1876 victory for the Plain Indians led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, also known as George Custer’s “last stand.”

ANSWER: Battle of Little Bighorn (accept Battle of Greasy Grass; prompt on “Custer’s last stand”)

7. According to Stokes’ Law, drag force is proportional to viscosity, velocity, and this other quantity. Escape velocity is inversely proportional to its square root. Structural engineers often calculate this quantity “of gyration” for a rotating object. The product of angular velocity and this property gives an object’s linear (*) velocity. Centripetal acceleration equals speed squared divided by this quantity. Torque is the cross product of it and force. For ten points, name this quantity equal to the distance from an axis for a rotating object, which is squared in the formula for area of a circle.

ANSWER: radius (or distance to the axis, or same-knowledge equivalents; accept diameter and lever arm which are technically correct for individual clues)

8. The city of Pereira in this country is located in the western part of this nation and serves as the capital of the state of Risaralda. The longest river in this country runs north from the Cordillera Central; that river is the Río Magdalena. A popular beach resort in this country is the Caribbean city of (*) Cartagena (carta-henna). At one point, drug trafficking in this country was centered in the cities of Cali and Medellín (medi-yeen). For ten points, name this South American nation which borders Panama and has capital at Bogotá.

ANSWER: Republic of Colombia (or República de Colombia)

9. Enolates can be synthesized from their corresponding keto-enol tautomers in the presence of one of these compounds, which also catalyze Claisen condensations and bimolecular elimination reactions. Sodium hydride, which deprotonates alcohols, is one of these compounds. They usually serve as nucleophiles, and all substituted amines are (*) weak ones. By hydrolyzing water, these compounds serve as electron-pair donors and proton acceptors. According to the Arrhenius definition, they increase hydroxide concentration in solution. For ten points, name these compounds which turn litmus paper blue, have a pH greater than 7, and are not acids.

ANSWER: Bases (accept specific kinds of bases like Lewis, Arrhenius, or Bronsted-Lowry bases as well as strong bases, superbases, or weak bases)

10. This group’s founders were given headquarters by Baldwin II. It was officially recognized and given special privileges after the second Council of Troyes, but was ordered to separate in the papal bull *Vox in excelso*. This group lost its last substantial stronghold during the Siege of Ruad on (*) Cyprus. This group lost the support of Clement V after he was pressured to back a series of trials against it, which resulted in the burning of its leader Jacques de Molay at the command of Philip IV of France. For ten points, name this order of Christian knights founded to protect pilgrims on their way to Jerusalem.

ANSWER: Order of the Knights Templar (or Poor Fellow-Soldiers of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon)

HALFTIME. SCORECHECK. ASK IF THERE ARE ANY PLAYER SUBSTITUTIONS.

11. One man to hold this post was assassinated while being investigated for dealings with the Swedish iron company Bofors. Another figure to hold this position launched the anti-protest Operation Woodrose during a tank-heavy military proceeding. The first person to hold this post co-founded the Non-Aligned Movement with (*) Gamal Nasser and Joseph Tito. This position was also held by a figure who was assassinated by her bodyguards after approving a massacre at the Temple in Amritsar. For ten points, name this position held by Rajiv and Indira Gandhi as well as Jawaharlal Nehru.

ANSWER: Prime Minister of India (prompt on “prime minister”)

12. This philosopher split relations into binary, dyadic, and triadic types, and he believed that truths can be discovered by identifying particulars with “facts” in his idea of “logical atomism.” A barber attempting to cut his own hair is often used to illustrate whether the set of all sets includes itself in this philosopher’s namesake (*) “paradox.” In one of this thinker’s texts, he proved that “ $2+2=4$ ” and used logic to arrive at mathematical statements. For ten points, name this English philosopher who collaborated with Alfred North Whitehead on his *Principia Mathematica*.

ANSWER: Bertrand Arthur William Russell

13. Two characters in one of this author’s dramas become stranded on the Isle of Dogs and are arrested for stealing a goldsmith’s property. A poem by this author asks the reader to “Drink to me only with thine eyes.” This author of *Eastward Hoe* and “To Celia” also wrote a play in which Lovewit leaves his house to Jeremy, who wonders about the (*) philosopher’s stone. In another of his works, Corbaccio conspires against a character that pretends to be dead and leaves his inheritance to Mosca. For ten points, name this late 16th century English author of *The Alchemist* and *Volpone*.

ANSWER: Ben Jonson

14. This instrument plays a soli at the beginning of Franz Suppé’s *Light Cavalry Overture* and is accompanied by an organ in Mouret’s *Rondeau*. Copland’s ballet *Billy the Kid* contains a lengthy, syncopated solo for this instrument. Another solo for this instrument is followed by the flutes in Charles Ives’s *The (*) Unanswered Question*. One solo for this instrument contains isolated phrases of triplet eighth notes followed by longer notes and begins the Trauermarsch of Mahler’s 5th symphony. For ten points, name this instrument that is featured in a namesake “Voluntary” and is a three-valved member of the high brass family.

ANSWER: Trumpet

15. In one battle fought in this region, George Murray ambushed the forces of John Cope at Prestonpans. In an earlier battle in this region, Henry de Bohun died after charging the opposing forces alone. This region was also the site of the Duke of Cumberland’s victory at (*) Culloden Moor and supplied Bonnie Prince Charlie with his Jacobites. It was ruled by many kings named James, and its other leaders won the Battles of Bannockburn and Sterling Bridge. For ten points, name this former kingdom which was led by Robert the Bruce and William Wallace before it joined the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: Scotland (do not accept or prompt on just “UK” or “United Kingdom”)

16. The chorus in this play compares a certain place to two vultures that fight over a pregnant hare. Near the end of this play, one character rejoices about being “reborn” when she is splattered in blood and escapes with her lover Aegisthus after the chorus fails to stop her. In this drama, the curse of the house of (*) Atreus is retold by the seer Cassandra, who suffers the same fate as the protagonist when he returns from Troy with his brother Menelaus. At the end of this play, the title character is taken inside and killed by his wife Clytemnestra. For ten points, name this first play of Aeschylus’s *Oresteia* about the king of Argos.

ANSWER: Agamemnon

17. One prayer associated with this sacrament ends “orare pro me ad Dominum Deum Nostrum” and commonly sees participants hit their chests three times. This sacrament was defended by Pope Pius X when he cited John 20:22-23. This sacrament includes the words “ego te (*) absolvo” during the Absolution, before which the main participant makes an Act of Contrition. One responsibility of a participant in this sacrament is a namesake “Seal,” which ensures that nothing learned by the listener will be revealed. For ten points, name this Catholic Sacrament in which participants tell a priest “Forgive me father, for I have sinned.”

ANSWER: Sacrament of Penance (or Confession or Reconciliation)

18. A build-up of a certain substance within a cell causes a protein named CRP to remove itself from one of these structures. The binding of the cyclic AMP molecule to an allosteric site causes the synthesis of one substance in these structures. One inducer associated with these structures is the isomer (*) allolactose. These structures are blocked off from RNA polymerase by a repressor. An experiment with *E.coli* revealed that these structures’ functions are stopped by the buildup of glucose. For ten points, name these sequences of DNA found in prokaryotes that have promoter sites and regulate gene expression with types like *trp* and *lac*.

ANSWER: operons (accept lac operons)

19. The central figure in this painting wears a light blue pin and is looked upon by a small, white dog in the lower right-hand corner. Commissioned by the Baron de St. Julien, this painting also depicts two cherubs who lean on a statue of either a dolphin or beehive. On the left side of this work, (*) Cupid holds his hand up to his mouth in an act of secrecy. The husband pushes the central figure, unaware of the man hidden behind the bushes who looks at the central figure’s pink dress. For ten points, name this Rococo painting by Jean-Honore Fragonard.

ANSWER: *The Happy Accidents of the* Swing (or *L’Escarpolette*)

20. The protagonist of this novel used to have an engineering job in Florida, but was forced to move to Worcester. In this novel’s first chapter, the protagonist peers through a window and becomes mesmerized with a figure that wears a red scarf. The main character of this book fails to find glue after a cat (*) breaks a prized pickle dish. The title character talks to Mrs. Hale before engaging in a sled-ride with Mattie Silver in dreary Starkfield, Massachusetts. For ten points, name this novel centering on the husband of Zenobia by Edith Wharton.

ANSWER: Ethan Frome

YOU HAVE REACHED THE END OF THE ROUND. DO NOT GO ON TO TOSSUP 21 UNLESS THERE IS A TIE.

21. One law governing this phenomenon states that its power is proportional to one over “e to the h nu over k t minus one.” Kirchhoff’s Law governing this phenomenon states that spectral absorption equals emissivity. The power of one form of it is proportional to temperature to the fourth power according to the (*) Stefan-Boltzmann Law. The quantization of energy was first explained in a model of this phenomenon which explained the ultraviolet catastrophe. Black bodies are perfect absorbers of it. For ten points, name this phenomenon in which thermal energy is transferred without matter, often contrasted with conduction and convection.

ANSWER: thermal radiation (accept word forms; accept blackbody radiation)

Round 2 – Bonuses

1. Answer the following about world peace efforts after World War II, for ten points each:

[10] In 1945, this organization was created after the League of Nations failed to facilitate peace. This organization's current Secretary-General is Ban Ki-moon.

ANSWER: United Nations

[10] The United States and the USSR signed two agreements of this name in the 1970s in order to restrict the number of weapons being traded during the Cold War.

ANSWER: SALT (or Strategic Arms Limitation Talks)

[10] In the summer of 1975, as part of the OSCE, the US met with several European countries at this national capital in order to improve relations with Communist nations. It is the namesake of a series of accords.

ANSWER: Helsinki

2. A member of this art movement named Gustave Caillebotte [pr. Kye-bot] depicted men and women taking a walk on a rainy Paris day. For ten points each:

[10] Name this 19th century art movement which focused on the accuracy of lighting. Its name is derived from Claude Monet's depiction of an orange sunrise over a harbor.

ANSWER: Impressionism (accept word forms)

[10] This French Impressionist painter painted *L'Absinthe*, but may better known for his various depictions of young ballerinas.

ANSWER: Edgar Degas

[10] In this Edgar Degas painting, a man sits in a chair and reads a newspaper while men in black hats prepare a certain white commodity behind him.

ANSWER: A Cotton Office in New Orleans (or *The Cotton Exchange at New Orleans* or Portraits in a Cotton Office or *Un bureau de coton à la Nouvelle-Orléans*)

3. For ten points each, name these islands off the coast of Africa:

[10] This large island nation with capital at Antananarivo is located to the east of the Mozambique Channel. The lemur is endemic to this island country.

ANSWER: Republic of Madagascar

[10] This country with capital at Praia is an archipelago of ten islands and is home to many endemic species like the Iago Sparrow. It is located off the coast of Western Africa.

ANSWER: Republic of Cape Verde

[10] This island is located just off the Horn of Africa and is part of Yemen. Part of a four-island archipelago, this island is known for its endemic spider species.

ANSWER: Socotra

4. An ambassador to this country named Christopher Stevens was killed during the attack on the U.S. Consulate. For ten points each:

[10] Name this nation in which a September 11th, 2012 attack on the United States Embassy led to other uprisings in countries like Egypt and Yemen.

ANSWER: Libya

[10] Much of the turmoil in Libya has been covered by this news network centered in Qatar. This network has generally not been favored by government supporters in the Middle East.

ANSWER: Al Jazeera

[10] This *de facto* president of Libya, known for founding the anti-Gaddafi HFSL, has agreed that the Consulate attacks were pre-planned.

ANSWER: Mohamed Yousef el-Magariaf

5. This operation is done to the area of a circle when finding a solid of revolution. For ten points each:

[10] Name this operation from calculus which can be used to find the area under a curve.

ANSWER: (definite) **integral** (accept **integration** or taking the **integral**)

[10] Besides integrals, another way to calculate the area under a curve is to rely on breaking the area under the graph into these shapes as part of a namesake “rule.”

ANSWER: **trapezoids**

[10] Another method of calculating the area under a curve is Simpson’s rule, which makes use of these shapes to approximate the integral.

ANSWER: **parabolas**

6. In one story from this collection, a child named Ramona has an imaginary friend named Jimmy Jimmereeeno. For ten points each:

[10] Name this short story collection that includes a work about the love between Heloise and Whit entitled “Uncle Wiggily in Connecticut.” Another story from this collection is “For Esme- With Love and Squalor.”

ANSWER: **Nine Stories**

[10] *Nine Stories* is a collection by this American author. He wrote about the Glass family in such short stories as “A Perfect Day for Bananafish.”

ANSWER: Jerome David **Salinger**

[10] J.D. Salinger is best known for this novel in which Pency Prep dropout Holden Caulfield wanders around town in search of an escape from “phonies.”

ANSWER: *The* **Catcher in the Rye**

7. One section of this composition is meant to evoke the image of a sunrise in a desert and is called “Morning Mood.” For ten points each:

[10] Name this 1876 composition, the Opus 23 of its composer. One of its most famous sections features a series of ascending and descending eighth notes meant to depict footsteps “in the hall of the mountain king.”

ANSWER: **Peer Gynt Suite**

[10] The *Peer Gynt Suite* is a work by Edvard Grieg, a 19th century composer from this Scandinavian country.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Norway**

[10] Edvard Grieg’s *Piano Concerto in A-Minor* opens with a roll by this instrument. In Gustav Holst’s *The Planets*, this instrument sets the 5/4 time at the beginning of a movement nicknamed “The Bringer of War.”

ANSWER: **timpani**

8. Organisms in one class of this phylum can rotate one part of their bodies 180 degrees in a process known as torsion. For ten points each:

[10] Name this phylum whose members possess three body parts, the foot, the visceral mass, and the mantle. Organisms in this phylum include snails and oysters.

ANSWER: **Molluscs** (or **Mollusks**)

[10] This class of mollusks is distinct from other classes because its members possess a shell divided into two halves. Examples include clams and scallops.

ANSWER: **bivalvia** or **bivalves**

[10] Bivalves lack this organ unique to mollusks. This tongue-like organ is used by Cephalopods and other mollusks to scrape food.

ANSWER: **radula**

9. For ten points each, answer these questions about troubled males in Shakespeare's plays:

[10] This Shakespearean character struggles with his attempt to feign insanity but not believe that he is insane in his famous soliloquy "To be, or not to be."

ANSWER: Hamlet

[10] This other Shakespearean title character laments "Howl, howl, howl, howl! O, you are men of stones" in Act V of the play he appears in. His friend, the Earl of Gloucester, goes blind in the play.

ANSWER: King Lear

[10] In this Shakespearean play, Leontes of Sicilia attempts to poison his friend after falsely thinking that his wife, Hermione, was having an affair. This play contains directions for the actor to "exit, pursued by a bear."

ANSWER: *The Winter's Tale*

10. The beginning of this conflict included the "Great Fear." For ten points each:

[10] Name this 1789-1799 conflict in a certain European nation that began with the storming of the Bastille. During it, monarch Louis XVI was executed along with his wife.

ANSWER: French Revolution

[10] In June of 1789, members of the Third Estate met together to sign this agreement at a namesake location after they were locked out of a meeting held by Jacques Necker.

ANSWER: Tennis Court Oath (accept Serment du jeu de paume)

[10] During the French Revolution, these left-wing members of the lower class fought in the Revolutionary Army in order to gain equality. They are named for their lack of a certain article of clothing.

ANSWER: sans-culottes

11. This novel begins with the explosion of the *Bostan* over the English Channel. For ten points each:

[10] Name this 1988 novel in which an actor named Gibreel Farishta turns into an angel during one of many "dream sequences."

ANSWER: *The Satanic Verses*

[10] *The Satanic Verses* is a controversial novel by this British-Indian author, who was the target of a fatwa. He also wrote about twelve children born right before India's independence in *Midnight's Children*.

ANSWER: Ahmed Salman Rushdie

[10] In *The Satanic Verses*, this voiceover artist goes home and finds that his wife Pamela Lovelace is having an affair with Jumpy Joshi. He transforms into a devil during the "dream sequence" at the beginning of the novel.

ANSWER: Saladin Chamcha (accept either)

12. They form with a relatively small difference in electronegativity between the two component atoms. For ten points each:

[10] Name this class of chemical bond in which electrons are shared more or less equally between the two atoms.

ANSWER: covalent bond

[10] The strength and length of a covalent bond can be measured by this quantity, which equals 2 for a double bond and 3 for a triple bond.

ANSWER: bond order

[10] Bond order is calculated as half the difference in the number of electrons located in bonding orbitals and the electrons in this class of molecular orbitals. They have higher energy than bonding orbitals and are represented with an asterisk.

ANSWER: antibonding orbitals

13. This poem describes “spellbound horses walking warm/Out of the whinnying green stable.” For ten points each:
[10] Name this poem in which “time held” the speaker “green and dying,” though he “sang in my chains like the sea.” It begins when the narrator was “young and easy under the apple boughs.”

ANSWER: “**Fern Hill**”

[10] “Fern Hill” was written by this Welsh author who wrote about the inhabitants of Llareggub in his radio play *Under Milk Wood*. He may be better known for a poem that tells to “rage, rage, against the dying of the light.”

ANSWER: Dylan **Thomas**

[10] This is that Dylan Thomas poem inspired by his father’s old age. This poem’s second line says that “Old age should burn and rave at close of day.”

ANSWER: “**Do Not Go Gentle Into that Good Night**”

14. In this religion, Rishabha is considered the first of twenty-four Tirthankaras. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Indian religion founded by Mahavira. Some adherents to this religion wear masks as part of their belief of non-violence.

ANSWER: **Jainism**

[10] The concept of nonviolence in Jainism is known by this Sanskrit term. Adherence to this concept aids in the goal of reaching *moksha*.

ANSWER: **ahimsa**

[10] When a Jain is considered to have become a free soul called a siddha, the Namokar type of these energetic recitations proceedings is done. They are also recited as prayers.

ANSWER: **mantras**

15. Openness and agreeableness are two of the Big 5 traits that describe this quality. For ten points each:

[10] Name this quality of humans which can be described with the Rorschach inkblot test. This quality is defined as an individual’s way of feeling emotion and behaving.

ANSWER: **personality**

[10] An individual’s personality can be categorized as introvert or extrovert by this test, which was developed due to the work of Carl Jung. It is named after two Americans.

ANSWER: **Myers-Briggs** Type Indicator

[10] The last of the four letters given by the Myers-Briggs test measures a person’s “action orientation” towards the outside world. Name any one of the two letters that can designate the possible types of “action orientation.”

ANSWER: **J** or **P**

16. One of the first African civilizations to make use of this material for farming was the Nok culture. For ten points each:

[10] Name this metal which displaced the use of bronze because of its stronger properties. This metal is thought to have been independently developed by the Hittites.

ANSWER: **iron**

[10] The availability of iron tools helped jumpstart the namesake “migrations” of these people around 1000 B.C.E. They are originally from the area around Cameroon and strongly influenced the languages of Sub-Saharan Africa.

ANSWER: **Bantu**

[10] The predecessor to iron, bronze, was used by these nomadic horsemen. They invaded Egypt in the 17th century B.C.E. and captured Memphis in 1674 B.C.E with the help of previously unknown chariots.

ANSWER: **Hyksos** (or **Hycsos**)

17. The counterpart to this work of art shows a man in red pants falling off a horse during the *Charge of the Mamlukes*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this 1814 canvas that depicts members of Napoleon's army preparing to shoot a man in a white shirt raising his arms in protest of the war.

ANSWER: The **Third of May, 1808** (or *El **Tres de Mayo de 1808*** or *Los **fusilamientos del tres de mayo***)

[10] *The Third of May, 1808* is a masterpiece by this 19th century Spanish painter. In his later life, he painted dark scenes like *Saturn Devouring His Son* for his *Black Paintings*.

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

[10] *The Third of May, 1808* served as a direct inspiration for this artist's *Massacre in Korea*. This artist also depicted a red jester in *Family of Saltimbanques*.

ANSWER: Pablo Ruiz y **Picasso**

18. For a Carnot engine, it ideally equals one minus the ratio of the temperatures of the cold and hot reservoirs. For ten points each:

[10] Name this dimensionless quantity symbolized eta. It necessarily must be less than one.

ANSWER: thermal **efficiency**

[10] A common way to express thermal efficiency is the net amount of this per unit of heat inputted. This quantity is the amount of energy that a system transfers through physical displacement, and is often calculated as P-delta-V.

ANSWER: **work**

[10] This thermodynamic cycle used in internal combustion engines is slightly less efficient than the Carnot cycle. It has an isobaric second step and is named for the German engineer who invented its namesake "engine."

ANSWER: **Diesel** cycle

19. This speech was given in the midst of a crisis during which the Landtag refused to increase military spending. For ten points each:

[10] Name this speech delivered in 1862 which called for the Prussian government to increase its standing "not through speeches and majority opinions," but with two other necessities.

ANSWER: "**Blood and Iron**" (or "**Blut und Eisen**"; accept "**Iron and Blood**" or "**Eisen und Blut**")

[10] The "Blood and Iron" speech was delivered by this Prussian chancellor who attempted to dissolve Catholic influences during the *Kulturkampf*.

ANSWER: Otto Eduard Leopold von **Bismarck**

[10] During the *Kulturkampf*, Bismarck restricted the power of the clerics after passing the May Laws in response to this pope's publication of the *Syllabus Errorum*.

ANSWER: Pope **Pius IX** (prompt on "Pius"; accept Giovanni Maria **Mastai-Ferretti**)

20. This work asserts that community practices its sovereignty by have periodic meetings. For ten points each:

[10] Name this philosophical tract which advocates the only type of legitimate government is the one that comes from the people's consent. It begins "Man is born free, but everywhere he is in chains."

ANSWER: The **Social Contract**, Or Principles of Political Right (or *Du **contrat social** ou Principes du droit politique*)

[10] *The Social Contract* is perhaps the most famous philosophical work by this 18th century French Enlightenment philosopher.

ANSWER: Jean-Jacques **Rousseau**

[10] The social contract was supported by the "original position" thought experiment posited by this philosopher.

This man developed the "veil of ignorance" in his *A Theory of Justice* to determine whether actions would be moral.

ANSWER: John **Rawls**

21. Myrtle Wilson is punched for shouting this character's name multiple times. For ten points each:

[10] Name this character that kills Myrtle Wilson by running her over with a car. She is the love interest of a character who throws lavish parties in a rich neighborhood.

ANSWER: Daisy Buchanan

[10] Daisy Buchanan appears in this F. Scott Fitzgerald novel narrated by Nick Carraway. It is set during the 1920s.

ANSWER: *The Great Gatsby*

[10] In *The Great Gatsby*, Nick meets a man in the library that he talks to about books. Nick designates the man he talks to with this two-word description.

ANSWER: "Owl-eyes"