

Christmas Present - Humanity's beautiful dark twisted fantasies, all in one set. Sort of.
Questions by Will Alston

PACKET 3

1. This book analogizes a process of compiling causal connections to a painter who puts all the philosophers and poets into a single picture, like the *Parnassus* or *School of Athens*. This book's author kept reprinting it despite its initial cold reception, saying "Insight such as this falls to one's lot but once in a lifetime." Hans Eysenck argued that the examples cited by this book fail to support its central theories, which were largely discredited in a book by Frank Sulloway calling its author a "biologist of the mind." This book distinguishes between experienced (*) "manifest" content and subconscious "latent" content as seen in experiences such as those of Sergei Pankejeff. This book proposes that "condensation" occurs when a single idea appropriates the entirety of the libidinal charge of two ideas during the title events, which are a form of "wish fulfillment." For 10 points, name this book which presents the episode of Irma's injection, written by Sigmund Freud.

ANSWER: *The Interpretation of Dreams* [or *Die Traumdeutung*]

2. This character swaps the clothes of her children with the clothes of a group of children dressed in white, so her children are not murdered by killers hired by Themisto. After her husband is driven mad, this character and her son each jump into the ocean to escape; subsequently, that son of hers became known as Palaemon. In *The Bacchae*, this character and one of her sisters tear apart that sister's son Pentheus. This character jealously attempts to prevent Phrixus and Helle, the twins children of Nephele by this woman's later husband (*) Athamas, from growing by burning all the crops of her native Boeotia. As the sister of Semele, this character raises Dionysus to shield him from Hera. After her death, this member of the House of Cadmus was deified as the "white goddess" or Leucothea. For 10 points, name this deified Theban princess.

ANSWER: Ino [accept Leucothea until read]

3. Building on an earlier tract by its author, this book explains that disregard for others may arise from an excessive amount of "love of self" that originates through puberty and the process of sexual competition. This book explains its view that knowledge about material existence and God is inherently uncertain and that one comes to God through observation through one's natural role in existence through the character of a priest. This book's argument that men only depend on women on account of their desires is attacked in (*) *A Vindication of the Rights of Women* by Mary Wollstonecraft. Though it does recommend a tutor, this book was the one of the first to advocate "negative education" by which a child is not strictly constrained by authority, instead free to learn by self-discovery. For 10 points, name this work outlining the ideal education of a boy by Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

ANSWER: Émile, or *Treatise on Education*

4. The fourth of the major objectives outlined in this work is *confirmata transformare*, or to transform the confirmed by reveling in the joy of Jesus. The most commonly used translation of this text, known as the *versio vulgata*, was made by Father Frusius. The primary objective of the practices outlined in this text is to achieve emotional control over what the author calls "discernment of (*) spirits." This text outlines a five-step practice called *examen* which allows individuals to discern God's presence within their everyday lives. This text is divided into four "weeks" of equal length and is meant to be carried out during a retreat of 28 to 30 days. For 10 points, name this set of prayers and meditations written by Ignatius of Loyola.

ANSWER: Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius of Loyola [or Exercitia spiritualia]

5. He's not Marduk, but as one of his four primary weapons, this god carries a net which also hangs over this god's palace on the *axis mundi*. A village is spared the wrath of this god when a young cowherd lifts a giant hill to shelter its inhabitants. This god took the form of a knife to decapitate the demon Namuchi, whose severed head contained a mixture of blood and a drink granting immortality. This god fought over that drink with his father, a demonic creator god who crafts his weapons; that father of his is named (*) Tvastr. This god was cursed by the *rishi* Gautama for sleeping with his wife Ahalya, which is why he is covered with a thousand vaginas. This god, who rides the elephant Airavata, got massively drunk on *soma* to prepare for his fight with a serpent who had stolen all of the world's water named Vrtra. For 10 points, name this Vedic thunder god.

ANSWER: Indra

6. In contrast with *tenuis* stops, stops which exhibit this phenomenon usually have a voice onset time of over 30 milliseconds. Korean transcription of voiceless stops in loanwords from European languages characteristically use a series of Hangul characters which indicate stops that exhibit *this phenomenon*. Grassman's law governs the loss of this phenomenon for some sounds in Sanskrit and Greek, the latter of which represented sounds with *it* using the letters (*) chi, phi, and theta. Consonants with and without this phenomenon are allophones in English, in which word-initial voiceless stops feature it. This phenomenon is represented in IPA with an "h" written in superscript. For 10 points, identify this linguistic term for a burst of breath that follows the pronunciation of a consonant.

ANSWER: aspiration [accept forms of the word, like aspirating or aspirated consonant]

7. Members of this sect remove their black coats before a ceremony to symbolizes their rebirth into truth. To commemorate its founder's death, members of this sect celebrate a holiday called Seb-i Arus, or "Wedding Day." A *sikke* hat of camel's hair is worn to represent the tombstone of the ego while participating in this sect's unique form of *sema*. The mausoleum built for this sect's founder in Konya served as an early lodge, or *tekke*, for its members, who wear long, sleeved *destegul* jackets while performing a (*) famous type of dance as a form of *dhikr* meditation. This sect, whose founder wrote the *Divan of Shams of Tabriz*, spawned the iconic "whirling" dervishes. For 10 points, name this Sufi order founded by Rumi and historically prominent in Turkey.

ANSWER: Mevlevi Order [or Mawlawiyya Order; prompt on anything involving Rumi or Sufism; prompt on "whirling dervishes" by asking "which order are they from?"]

8. H. P. Grice identified as sexist this work's use of the phrase "trouser-word" to refer to something which can only found to be true if it can also be found to not be true. This work attacks the "argument from illusion" by drawing attention to objects that would not be be classified as material, but can nonetheless be experienced, in order to break down the spurious dichotomy between illusory and real. This book's aims are largely (*) therapeutic, since its primary goal is to dispel concern over the disturbing notions resulting from A.J. Ayer's sense-data theory of perception through ordinary language analysis. For 10 points, name this book whose title puns on its content and the name of its author, J. L. Austin.

ANSWER: Sense and Sensibilia

9. This book cites Eli Heckscher's work in highlighting 17th century insights which were denounced by classical scholars as absurd in its section "Notes on Mercantilism." This book argues that, if enough capital has been accumulated such that its marginal efficiency is below the interest rate, then directing held wealth towards anything physical would be more productive for society than continuing to hold it – hence, paying people to (*) dig holes in the ground may be rational. This book explains equity markets' behavior through the analogy of a newspaper competition in which viewers pick the face they think others will think is most handsome, a competition called its author's namesake "beauty contest." This book refers to not-entirely rational influences on consumer confidence with the term "animal spirits" and argues that these can prompt a fall in demand that leads to recessions. For 10 points, identify this magnum opus of John Maynard Keynes.

ANSWER: *The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money* [accept "Keynes's General Theory"]

10. In one episode, this character recounts the story of the origin of iron in order to allow a sage to heal him. This character serves as minstrel at a wedding at which an uninvited guest is served beer brewed with the venom of vipers. This character lulls the people of the northern lands to sleep, after which he and a companion are able to sneak into a mountain to recover a treasure. This character becomes enchanted by a rainbow-maiden who gives him the impossible task of creating a (*) boat without touching it; in attempting to do so, he suffers a horrific axe wound and later journeys to the underworld in order to learn the spell needed to complete the task. This character is chided for recommending that the child of Marjatta be put to death, after which he sails off on a copper boat. For 10 points, name this central character of the *Kalevala*.

ANSWER: Väinämöinen

11. This work warns authors about the danger of publishing with the phrase "a word once sent abroad can never return." This work advises the creation of consistent characters when the author is not drawing upon tradition and cautions against the use of flowery writing that draws attention to itself as padding, which it terms "purple prose." This work, which was written in hexameter verse as an epistle to (*) Lucius Calpurnius Piso and his sons, says that literature should aim to both instruct and delight, which is sometimes called its author's namesake platitude. It warns against the use of the *deus ex machina* to resolve plots and describes as ideal the narrative that begins in the middle of action, or *in medias res*. For 10 points, name this poem by Horace which advises readers on the creation of a certain literary form.

ANSWER: Ars Poetica [accept translations like *The Art of Poetry* or *The Poetic Art*; accept Epistulae ad Pisones or Epistulary to the Pisos until "epistle" is read]

12. The standard English translation of this work was the first done by William Scott Wilson. This book notes that, over the past 50 years, men's pulse has become the same as women's, in one of its many lamentations that what it calls the "old days" are fading. This book recommends focusing on the present moment, as well as daily meditation on death and plunging recklessly towards it, since it says that death is the only way to realize its central concept. Despite being a loyal (*) retainer, this book's author did not commit suicide after his master's death due to his master's disapproval of the practice, thus living to create this Tokugawa-era book from thousands of personal commentaries. For 10 points, name this book outlining the precepts of *bushido*, a work by Yamamoto Tsunetomo sometimes called the "Book of the Samurai."

ANSWER: Hagakure [or Hidden by the leaves; accept similar rough translations like Beneath the Leaves; accept Analects of Nabeshima; prompt on "Book of the Samurai" or similar answers that don't involve the words]

13. A satirical dialogue by Lucian of Samosata opens with Menippus attempting to cheat this deity, claiming "you can't get blood out of a stone." Catholics borrowed the term for the Eucharist administered to the sick, *viaticum*, from a word originally referring an offering to this deity. On vases called *lekythoi*, this deity was almost shown with a crooked nose and a *pilos* helmet, though odd depictions elsewhere often show him with wings and wielding a double hammer. (*) Deiphobe shows a golden artifact to this deity in order to get him to allow a hero to continue on his journey, on which that hero reaches Eridanus and meets his father Anchises. The golden bough of the Cumaean Sibyl can be used to appease this deity, who is usually appeased by the *obolus* coin under the tongue of the deceased. For 10 points, name this ferryman of the underworld from Greek myth.

ANSWER: Charon

14. Masahiko Aoki relied on Marxist forgeries to conclude that his duality principles apply to these entities in Japan. In the United States, attempts to gain influence over these things are often foiled by taking their so-called "crown jewels" and passing them off to a "white knight." The Van Dorn test governs how one may pierce the veil of these things, whose improvement is often obstructed by the practice of "greenmail." People seeking to keep control over these things may create (*) "poison pills." The legal creation of these entities disproportionately takes place in Delaware. Over 90% of these entities are considered to be closely-held and are thus held to enjoy limited protection under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, as established in the Hobby Lobby case. For 10 points, name these legal entities that enjoy First Amendment rights under Citizens United, which Mitt Romney may remind you "are people, my friend."

ANSWER: corporations [accept businesses until "crown jewels" is read and prompt thereafter; anti-prompt on banks until "closely-held" is read]

15. In defending this practice against Nicholas Donin at the Disputation of Paris, Vivus Meldensis stated that it only applied to erroneous statements. Debate exists over whether the word "konam" said during this statement is foreign or not. The congregation repeats "I pardon them according to your words" three times as part of this practice after the leader recites Numbers 15:26. Legal issues involving the (*) annual saying of this statement resulted in medieval Jews being required to swear oaths in *more Judaico*. This statement with an Aramaic name is said right before the service on a day which mandates 25-hour fasting. For 10 points, identify this declaration made before the service on the eve of Yom Kippur, which has a name meaning "All Vows."

ANSWER: Kol Nidre prayer/recitation

16. This book's section on Measure, which follows its discussion of ratios, argues that the two aspects of measure - quantity and quality - can be separated because they are both immediate. This book proposes that, if Kant's notion that the title discipline has not changed since the time of Aristotle were true, the clear conclusion would be to completely reconstruct that discipline. This book introduces a state of "determinate being" that is transitioned to through the process of becoming. This book's three main sections discuss (*) Being, Essence, and Concept; the third of these sections demonstrates that the notion of individuality can be constructed out of universality and particularity. This book extends the idea of syllogism with its author's concept of the dialectic. For 10 points, name this book by Hegel which outlines his views on the study of reasoning.

ANSWER: The Science of Logic [or Wissenschaft der Logik; or Hegel's Logic before "Hegel" is read]

17. A philosopher from this school of thought argued that no process divisible into parts can take place in a time without parts; that philosopher from this school wrote a series of poems satirizing other philosophers called the *Silloi*. A philosopher from this school argued for the creation of a criterion of truth called *to pithanon*, roughly meaning “the probable” as a replacement for sense impressions. Timon of Philus belonged to this school, as did (*) Arcesilaus, who led it into its Middle Academy phase. The belief that suspending judgment is the only method of attaining *ataraxia* is outlined in a book from this school titled *Against the Mathematicians*, which was written by Sextus Empiricus. For 10 points, identify this philosophical school which encompassed Pyrrhonism and questioned the possibility of knowing anything for certain.

ANSWER: skepticism

18. This ethnic group’s new year celebration, whose name literally means “White Moon”, follows a day of celebration of the full moon called *bitun*. The Sa Skya sect was granted status of feudal lordship in a region partly on account of its evangelism to this ethnic group. During several centuries of foreign domination, these people were effectively led by a line of nine religious leaders begun by Zanabazar, who modified the (*) Phags-pa script a spiritual leader created for them. They’re not Tibetans, but the dominant religion among these people today is Yellow Hat Buddhism, which they adopted after one of their leaders gave the title *lama* to the religion’s leader. Khorchi receives a vision from Tengri in this people’s *Secret History*. For 10 points, name this ethnic group which ruled a religiously tolerant empire under leaders like Ogedei.

ANSWER: Mongols [accept any specific group of Mongols, like Oirats or Dzungars]

19. In some traditions, there are four of these creatures, one for each cardinal direction, with the western one being the greatest and possessing no physical body. In one story, this creature acts as the defender of mankind by battling against a lizard-like monster with ox horns called Unktehi. In another story, this creature creates flat lands by uprooting trees in its battle with its greatest foe, who moves to the deep ocean to escape. In some traditions, this creature creates (*) black clouds in order to oppose the snow-bringing white clouds of White Owl Woman. Many stories from the Pacific Northwest concern the battles of this creature with the Whale. Unsurprisingly, this creature is characteristically represented by red zig-zag patterns. For 10 points, name this storm-causing supernatural avian from various Native American traditions.

ANSWER: thunderbirds [prompt on less specific answers like bird; there are *hundreds* of different indigenous names for the creature, so ask anyone who gives a non-English answer to give a rough English one]

20. This thinker attacked the liberal middle class’s self-praise for promoting the culture it designates as “authentic” in the essay “The Affirmative Character of Culture.” This thinker argued that equal presentations of opposing opinions are inherently oppressive, so a “liberating” or “discriminating tolerance” would therefore not tolerate the arguments of the right. This thinker said that the ultimate goal of socialism should be to be to turn the struggle for existence into a “rationality of gratification” which united work and (*) leisure. This author of “Repressive Tolerance” presented work as the social manifestation of the Freudian reality principle and argued society could be liberated by allowing organic libidinal instinct to overcome the Superego’s submission to social repression. For 10 points, name this Frankfurt School author of *Eros and Civilization*.

ANSWER: Herbert Marcuse