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Round 10

Tossups

1. **This empire's third ruler defeated Hemu with the help of his general Bairam Khan. This empire's hegemony was briefly interrupted by the rise of the Afghan general Sher Shah Suri. This empire's fourth ruler built the capital Fatehpur Sikri, founded the religion Din-i-Illahi, and was succeeded by his son (*) Jahangir.** This empire was established following the Battle of Panipat, and its empire's fifth ruler built the the Red Fort and a massive palace for his wife Mumtaz. This dynasty was founded by Babur and its emperor Shah Jahan built the Taj Mahal. For 10 points, name this dynasty that ruled much of India from 1526 to 1857.

ANSWER: Mughal dynasty

2. **This city contains Waldemarsudde, the former home of Prince Eugen, on its island of Djurgarden, which is also home to the open-air museum Skansen. A burial site of monarchs dating back to the 13th century, the Riddarholm Church, lies near this city's old town of (*) Gamla Stan.** This city is located where the Riddarfjärden bay of Lake Malaren meets the Saltsjön and west of a namesake archipelago in the Baltic. A large warship that sunk in 1628 was salvaged from this city's harbor in 1961, and is named the *Vasa*. For 10 points, name this city where the Nobel Prize banquet is served annually, the capital of Sweden.

ANSWER: Stockholm

3. **The speaker of this poem declares that "the sounding cataract / haunted me like a passion" after stating "I cannot paint / what then I was." This poem contains the image of "vagrant dwellers in the houseless woods" and a "Hermit's cave, where by his fire / The Hermit sits alone." The speaker of this poem tells an addressee how her mind "shall be a (*) mansion for all lovely forms," and earlier asks "Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs?"** This poem composed on the banks of the River Wye opens with the declaration that "five years have past" since visiting the title religious structure with his sister Dorothy. For 10 points, name this poem by William Wordsworth.

ANSWER: "Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey, on Revisiting the Banks of the Wye During a Tour"

4. **The second movement of Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for Strings* is in this genre. Berlioz orchestrated a D-flat major work in this genre by Carl Maria von Weber [VAY-bur] and inserted it into a performance of *Der Freischütz*. An orchestral work in this genre features a virtuoso (*) zither solo, while a D-flat major piano piece in this genre was inspired by watching a dog chase its tail, and is frequently performed overly fast to achieve its nicknamed duration.** This is the genre of *Tales From The Vienna Woods* and *Invitation to the Dance*. For 10 points, name this genre written in 3/4 [three-four] time, famous examples of which include Chopin's "Minute" one and *By the Beautiful Blue Danube*.

ANSWER: waltzes

5. In Islam, this figure has a name translating as “water tree” and meets the wise Khidr, who fixes the wall of an inhospitable village. When speaking to the Pharisee Nicodemus, Jesus compares his being “lifted up” to this figure’s raising of a bronze serpent, and along with Elijah, this figure appears to Jesus during the Transfiguration. This figure’s older (*) brother serves as the first High Priest of the Israelites. This figure discovers the Golden Calf being worshipped after he comes back from Mt. Sinai. For 10 points, name this figure who leads the Jews out of Egypt in Exodus and receives the Ten Commandments from God.

ANSWER: Moses [accept Musa]

6. The protagonist of this work has a nightmare in which a group of humans dressed in animal skins worships the “stranger-god.” While aboard a boat, that protagonist of this work is put off by an old man disguised as a young man, and is told “you will pay” by a criminal after boarding a different boat. The protagonist of this work is known for penning an epic about (*) Frederick the Great, and is warned about the effects of the *sirocco*. The title event of this work occurs as its protagonist sits on the beach, watching Jaschiu and a Polish boy named Tadzio. For 10 points, name this novella about Gustav von Aschenbach’s demise in an Italian city, a work by Thomas Mann.

ANSWER: Death in Venice [or Der Tod in Venedig]

7. Within the Rails, the “.erb” suffix indicates this language embedded with Ruby. “Canvasses” were recently introduced in this language to generate graphical content. “Divs” can be used to organize the content made with this language, and elements can be anchored inline. (*) PHP can be mixed with this language to generate dynamic content, while Javascript can be used within it to generate client-side content. CSS is used with this language to generate “stylesheets.” This language that released its 5th version in October 2014 encloses content in angle-bracket tags like “header” or “body.” For 10 points, name this markup language used to create web pages.

ANSWER: HyperText Markup Language

8. In a 1983 book, the sociologist Arlie Hochschild described the interaction between a required form of these phenomena and labor. In a “somatic marker hypothesis” developed in the book *Descartes’ Error*, Anthony Damasio argued that these phenomena guide behavior. Carl Lange and William James developed a theory of them that was replaced by one arguing that thalamic stimulation causes them, the (*) Cannon-Bard theory. Study of microexpressions in Fore tribesman led Paul Ekman to argue for the presence of six universal ones. For 10 points, name these phenomena, examples of which include fear and happiness.

ANSWER: emotions

9. The Chinese youxia [“yo-shah”] hold this occupation. One figure of this occupation defeated Nightingale the Robber and served with his colleagues Dobryrna Nikitich and Alyosha Popovich under Prince Vladimir. That figure, Ilya Muromets, was an example of a bogatyr, the Slavic equivalent of this occupation. One figure of this occupation pursues the Questing Beast, while another heals the (*) Fisher King, successfully sits in the Siege Perilous, and is the son of a figure of this occupation who has an affair with Guinevere. For 10 points, name this occupation held by Perceval, Galahad, and Lancelot, all members of the Round Table.

ANSWER: knight-errants [accept bogatyr before it is read]

10. Elmore James, a player of this instrument, produced a notable cover of Robert Johnson's "Dust My Broom," and a player of this instrument collaborated with the Wynton Kelly Trio on the album *Smokin' at the Half Note*. Mario Maccaferri invented a version of this instrument that was played by the composer of "Paramount Stomp" and "Nuages," a (*) Romani jazz musician missing two fingers on his left hand. Bo Diddley played a trademark rectangular one of these instruments. For 10 points, name this instrument played by Pat Metheny, Wes Montgomery, and Django Reinhardt, a string instrument made electric by American innovators such as Leo Fender and Les Paul.

ANSWER: guitar [accept more specific types]

11. A group of cells in the nucleus basalis of Meynert produce this compound. Neostigmine is used as a treatment for myasthenia gravis because of its ability to increase the levels of this compound. Sarin binds to this compound's namesake esterase, preventing its decomposition in the synaptic cleft and triggering repeated (*) action potentials. This neurotransmitter consists of an ester of a quaternary ammonium compound and a two carbon carboxylic acid. Black widow venom stimulates the release of this neurotransmitter, while botulin suppresses it. For 10 points, name this neurotransmitter released at neuromuscular junctions to stimulate contractions.

ANSWER: acetylcholine [accept: Ach]

12. A small pipe organ is contained inside one of these animals in an automata built for Tipu Sultan of Mysore, and along with the monkey and the deer, it is one of the Three Senseless Creatures of Buddhism. A series of letters written to Wen Jiabao is the frame for a novel titled after a "white" one of these creatures written by Aravind Adiga. One of these animals named Richard Parker is trapped on a (*) lifeboat in a Yann Martel novel along with Pi, and a poem titled after one of them asks "What immortal hand or eye / Could frame thy fearful symmetry?" For 10 points, name these animals, one of which is described as "burning bright" in a poem by William Blake.

ANSWER: tigers [accept Tipu's Tiger or The White Tiger]

13. "Untitled, 1986" is a sculpture by John Buckley of one of *these* animals embedded in the roof of a house in Headington, Oxford. In one painting, a man in a blue-striped shirt looks at one of these animals through the legs of another man. *The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living* is a sculpture by Damien (*) Hirst in which one of these animals is encased in formaldehyde. Morro Castle is shown in the upper right-hand corner of a painting in which a man standing on top of a rowboat prepares to plunge a spear into one of these animal about to eat a naked boy. For 10 points, name this animal which John Singleton Copley depicted attacking Brooks Watson.

ANSWER: sharks

14. One ruler of this polity grew so depressed that he ordered a coffin to be carried with him wherever he went. That ruler of this polity founded the Aulic Council to oppose this polity's other judicial body, the Chamber Court. This polity chose its rulers based on the Golden Bull, a document issued by the Imperial Diet. This entity was dissolved by its last ruler, (*) Francis II, after losing to Napoleon at Austerlitz. Voltaire famously noted that this entity did not live up to any of the three parts of its name. For 10 points, name this loose confederation of Central European states whose leader was traditionally coronated by the Pope.

ANSWER: Holy Roman Empire [accept Sacrum Romanum Imperium; accept Heliges Römisches Reich, accept Archduchy of Austria or Duchy of Burgundy until "Aulic" since Maximilian I technically also ruled those places, but do not accept thereafter; do not accept or prompt at any time on "Germany"]

15. **The Slater determinant method can be used to construct the wavefunction of a system consisting of many of these particles; those wavefunctions concerning these particles necessarily have the property that they are antisymmetric to permutations of any two particles. When these particles are identical to their antiparticles, then they are described by Majorana statistics. Both (*) leptons and baryons are subclasses of these particles.** These particles obey a principle stating that an identical pair of them cannot occupy the same quantum state; that is the Pauli exclusion principle. For 10 points, name these particles exemplified by electrons and protons that are named after an Italian physicist.

ANSWER: fermions [be nice and anti-prompt (be less specific) on quarks, leptons, baryons, hadrons, electrons, protons, neutrons]

16. **One character in this play repeatedly refers to jazz as “Chinese music.” Another character in this play unsuccessfully attempts to play a trumpet at a funeral. That character, who believes himself to be an angel, is signed away to an insane asylum by his illiterate father, who attempts to force his other son to work at a supermarket instead of playing (*) football.** In this play, a garbageman kept out of the Major Leagues by segregation builds the title structure for his wife Rose. For 10 points, name this play centering on Troy Maxson, the sixth play of August Wilson’s “Pittsburgh Cycle.”

ANSWER: Fences

17. **While in one of these locations, a window-dresser tells another character about a witch doctor who turns some of his banana plantation workers into zombies. A different character develops a “quadratic alphabet” to talk to Hare-Lip while in one of these locations. While in one of these locations called “Staja,” a character allows Dr. Branom and Dr. Brodsky to force his (*) eyelids open and play violent images to a Beethoven soundtrack as part of the Ludovico Technique.** Alexander Solzhenitsyn wrote a work depicting a day in one of these locations experienced by Ivan Denisovich. For 10 points, name these locations, real-life examples of which include Sing Sing and Alcatraz.

ANSWER: prisons [accept jails, cells, insane asylums or labor camps]

18. NOTE TO MODERATOR: PLEASE LOOK AT PROMPTS BEFORE READING

William Duane, a supporter of this political party, went into hiding after leaking an unpassed Senate bill in his newspaper *The Aurora*. Philip Freneau ran the *National Gazette* newspaper to support an early incarnation of this party, the Anti-Administration Party, and the *tertium quids* were factions of this party. A president from this political party refused to pay tribute to the Pasha of (*) Tripoli and defeated Charles Pinckney to win reelection after replacing his vice president Aaron Burr. For 10 points, name this political party that dissolved in 1824 after being founded by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson in 1791 to oppose the Federalist Party.

ANSWER: Democratic-Republican Party [Accept Anti-Administration Party before read, accept Jeffersonian Republicans, do not accept “Democratic Party,” “Grand Old Party,” or “National Republican Party.”]

19. **One king of this polity disbanded the bodyguard known as the “Swift,” while another divided his army into five classes based on wealth. One group in this polity seceded to the Mons Sacer during an extended period of social strife named the Conflict of the Orders. During a battle outside of this city, a soldier nicknamed “One-Eye” defended a (*) bridge against the forces of Lars Porsena.** The first king of this city allegedly disappeared into a storm and won a bet after seeing twelve vultures before killing his brother for jumping over a wall. For 10 points, name this city ruled by Servius Tullius, which legendarily fought the Sabines after its founding by Romulus.

ANSWER: Rome

20. The first step of the catalytic cycle of the Wilkinson catalyst is a reaction of this type. In one reaction of this type, oxalyl chloride is used to activate DMSO, forming an active positively-charged species with a sulfur-chlorine bond; that is the Swern reaction. Chromic acid is added to primary and secondary alcohols to form aldehydes and ketones in the (*) Jones reaction of this type. If the fuel-to-air mixture is substoichiometric in an engine, this process only happens to a partial degree, releasing carbon monoxide. These reactions typically involve the loss of electrons and they increase the value of their namesake state. For 10 points, name these reactions which must be coupled with reductions.

ANSWER: oxidation [accept word forms; prompt on “redox”]

21. The speaker of one poem by this author declares “Free hearts, free foreheads--you and I are old” and earlier declares “I am a part of all that I have met.” In that poem by this author, the speaker states, “I mete and dole / Unequal laws unto a savage race.” Another poem by this author begins, “Sunset and evening star / And one clear call for me!” and its speaker hopes to (*) see his “Pilot face to face.” This author declared that “Tis better to have loved and lost / Than never to have loved at all” in a work commemorating Arthur Henry Hallam, *In Memoriam*. For 10 points, name this poet of “Ulysses,” “Crossing the Bar,” and “The Charge of the Light Brigade.”

ANSWER: Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Bonuses

1. Name these things related to sight, for 10 points each:

[10] These cells are responsible for vision in dim light, and are often contrasted with cones.

ANSWER: **rods**

[10] Rods are hyperpolarized in response to light, inhibiting the release of this molecule. This neurotransmitter is the most abundant excitatory transmitter in the brain.

ANSWER: **glutamate**

[10] This region of the retina has the highest concentration of cone cells, and therefore is responsible for providing the sharpest vision.

ANSWER: **fovea** centralis

2. Makers of these artistic items were called *skeuopoios*, and members of the chorus would all wear identical copies of these items. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these props used by Greek actors which often displayed exaggerated facial expressions.

ANSWER: **masks** [or **prosopon**]

[10] When doing *this*, Greek actors wore props called *progastreda* and *prosterneda*. This acting technique would have been used to portray the title character of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*.

ANSWER: **playing a woman** [or equivalents, like **acting in drag**]

[10] Greek theater also used these devices, called *mechane*, to introduce gods onto the stage, giving rise to the phrase *deus ex machina*.

ANSWER: **cranes** [prompt on "pulleys"]

3. Members of this group first sighted the Pacific Ocean in November 1805, and they built Fort Clatsop on the south side of the Columbia there. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this special expeditionary unit of the U.S. Army headed by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

ANSWER: **Corps of Discovery**

[10] This woman served the Corps of Discovery as interpreter and guide. She led Clark's group to Bozeman Pass through the Gallatin Range of the Rocky Mountains on their return journey.

ANSWER: **Sacagawea**

[10] Sacagawea was originally from the Lemhi branch of this Native American tribe before she was captured by the Hidatsa. In the 1860s, led by Chief Pocatello, they would clash with settlers in Idaho.

ANSWER: Northern **Shoshone**

4. This experiment was conducted in the University of Chicago in 1909. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this experiment that measured the charge of the electron from the terminal velocities of charged oil droplets.

ANSWER: **Millikan** oil drop experiment

[10] Once the electron's charge was known, its mass could be immediately calculated because this scientist had previously calculated the mass-to-charge ratio of the electron in 1897. He also used the cathode ray tube experiment to discover the electron.

ANSWER: Joseph John (J.J.) **Thomson**

[10] This other English physicist, a contemporary of J.J. Thomson, names a law that shows a quadratic relationship between the frequency of the K-alpha characteristic X-ray emission of atoms and their atomic number, which historically confirmed the atomic nucleus model.

ANSWER: Henry **Moseley**

5. Examples of these in organic chemistry include the SN1 and SN2. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these step-by-step sequences of elementary steps that add to a total reaction.

ANSWER: reaction **mechanism**

[10] For a first order reaction, this value is equal to the natural log of 2 divided by the rate constant. For the decay of carbon-14, it is approximately equal to 5700 years.

ANSWER: **half-life**

[10] In kinetic molecular theory, this constant is the ratio between the predicted and observed rate constant. Its value is interpreted as the ratio of the reactive cross-section to total cross-section, although it can be greater than unity in harpoon mechanisms.

ANSWER: **steric factor**

6. Answer the following about everyone's favorite musical instrument, the aeoliphone, or the wind machine. For 10 points each:

[10] This composer used a wind machine to depict a fatal blizzard at the end of his *Sinfonia antarctica*. This English composer's other works include the *Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis*.

ANSWER: Ralph **Vaughan Williams** ["rayf", but be lenient]

[10] In the seventh variation of this Richard [REE-kard] Strauss tone poem, a wind machine is used to depict the "Ride Through the Air" of the title knight-errant and his squire, Sancho Panza.

ANSWER: **Don Quixote**

[10] This 22-movement Strauss tone poem also uses a wind machine in its "Calm Before the Storm" section, and programatically depicts a journey up a mountain.

ANSWER: An **Alpine Symphony** [or *Eine Alpensinfonie*]

7. Queensland, Australia underwent a particularly severe form of this practice in the 70s and the 80s, leading to huge victories for the National Party. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this practice of changing district boundaries in order to create political advantages.

ANSWER: **gerrymandering** [accept **Bjelkemandering**]

[10] In its 1995 decision in *Miller v. Johnson*, the Supreme Court ruled that this judicial review test should be applied to affirmative racial gerrymandering. This test demands that laws be "narrowly tailored" to a "compelling government interest."

ANSWER: **strict scrutiny** test [do not accept any other answers]

[10] In an earlier case, the Court ruled that bipartisan gerrymandering was protected by this section of the Fourteenth Amendment. In *Brown v. Board of Education*, segregation in schools was ruled to violate this clause.

ANSWER: **Equal Protection** Clause [again, no other answers]

8. This author concluded one poem by noting that "Diadems - drop - And Doges surrender -Soundless as Dots, On a Disk of Snow." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of "Safe in Their Alabaster Chambers," who described a "certain Slant of light" and a "narrow fellow in the grass" in two other poems.

ANSWER: Emily **Dickinson**

[10] In Dickinson's best-known poem, she notes that because she could not stop for this figure, "he kindly stopped for me."

ANSWER: **death** [or "**Because I Could Not Stop for Death**"]

[10] This later critic and poet described "Because I Could Not Stop for Death" as "one of the perfect poems in English." He also wrote about how "the headstones yield their names to the element" in his "Ode to the Confederate Dead."

ANSWER: Allen **Tate**

9. Name some things related to volcanoes, for 10 points each:

[10] These fast-moving currents of hot gas and rock flow down volcanic slopes during eruptions. One of these was responsible for the destruction of Pompeii.

ANSWER: **pyroclastic flows**

[10] Pyroclastic flows are common features of the eruptions of composite cones, most of which are located in this relatively narrow zone that lines the Pacific Ocean. Subduction zones along the ring account for 90% of the world's earthquakes.

ANSWER: **Ring of Fire** [accept **circum-Pacific belt**]

[10] This massive Indonesian supervolcano in the Ring of Fire erupted approximately 69,000 to 77,000 years ago. Its eruption is theorized to have caused a human population bottleneck in East Africa and Asia, whose signature in the human genome may be seen today.

ANSWER: Lake **Toba** supervolcano

10. For 10 points each, name these trickster animals:

[10] This canine animal frequently appears in various Native American stories with other animals like Crow and Spider. In some common variations, he is responsible for the creation of people and the making of death permanent.

ANSWER: **Coyote**

[10] The ownership of all the stories in the world and a fight with a tar baby are stories about Anansi, a West African god who takes the form of this animal.

ANSWER: **spider**

[10] Reynard, who appears as a trickster in European folklore, and the kitsune from Japanese legend both take the form of this animal.

ANSWER: **fox**

11. Answer the following about literary zoolingualists, for 10 points each:

[10] This author's character Arthur Dent teaches himself how to speak to birds in the novel *Life, The Universe, and Everything*, but regrets it because all they talk about is boring things like power-to-lift ratios. This author also wrote about Arthur Dent in *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*.

ANSWER: Douglas **Adams**

[10] In this J. R. R. Tolkien novel, Bard the Bowman's ability to speak to birds provides crucial intelligence on the dragon Smaug's weak spot, allowing him to shoot and kill Smaug with the Black Arrow.

ANSWER: *The **Hobbit***

[10] In this Haruki Murakami novel centering on a teenage runaway, Satoru Nakata becomes mentally challenged, but gains the ability to speak to cats, after witnessing a mysterious flash in the sky.

ANSWER: ***Kafka on the Shore*** [or ***Umibe no Kafuka***]

12. A rejected 1937 law in this country was derisively nicknamed the *Maulkuerfgesetz*, or the "muzzle law," and sought to outlaw the Communist Party. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this "Gibraltar of the North" which helps to name a European zone with Belgium and the Netherlands.

ANSWER: Grand Duchy of **Luxembourg**

[10] Control of Luxembourg was at the center of an 1867 diplomatic dispute between these two countries. Four years later, one of these countries would capture the other's leader at the Battle of Sedan.

ANSWER: **France** and the Kingdom of **Prussia** [prompt on partial; accept **Franco-Prussian War**; accept **Second French Empire** for "France;" do not accept/prompt on "Germany"]

[10] Luxembourg's economy has historically been dominated by production of this metal. Queen Victoria granted a knighthood to Henry Bessemer for his innovations in manufacturing this metal from pig iron.

ANSWER: **steel**

13. The Persian ruler Nasr al-Din Shah's concession of the production of this good to Britain led to an 1891 *fatwa* banning its use. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this good, which was denounced by King James I after Sir Walter Raleigh brought a shipment of it from Virginia to England.

ANSWER: **tobacco**

[10] This later leader of Iran banned the sale of alcohol in 1952. This prime minister nationalized Iran's oil industry in 1951, and was overthrown in a coup organized by MI6 and the CIA in 1953.

ANSWER: Mohammed **Mosaddegh** [or Mohammed **Mosaddeq**]

[10] Surprisingly, this Iranian Supreme Leader didn't ban Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*, though he did call for his death, and also banned Western movies and non-religious music in Iran.

ANSWER: Ayatollah (Ruhollah) **Khomeini**

14. The creator of this philosophical school developed a namesake form of consequentialism in which the morality of an action is determined by how much it helps the state. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this school of philosophy which included as one of its central concepts "impartial care," or *jian ai*.

ANSWER: **Mohism** [or **Mojia**]

[10] Han Feizi and Li Si were key figures in this other school of Chinese philosophy which was adopted by Emperor Qin Shi Huangdi to justify his autocratic bureaucracy.

ANSWER: **Legalism** [or **fa jia**]

[10] This later thinker discussed the functions of bureaucracy in his *Critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right*. He also co-wrote *The Communist Manifesto* with Friedrich Engels.

ANSWER: Karl **Marx**

15. This politician served as Chancellor of the Exchequer in Lord Derby's "Who? Who?" ministry. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Victorian-era Conservative Prime Minister. His most famous political rival was the Liberal William Gladstone.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Disraeli**

[10] In 1875, Disraeli took out a loan from this banking family in order to purchase a controlling share of Ferdinand de Lesseps' Suez Canal Company. Like Disraeli, this family was Jewish.

ANSWER: the **Rothschilds**

[10] Disraeli's foreign policy was attacked in this series of speeches delivered by William Gladstone between 1878 and 1880. They get their name from a Scottish constituency Gladstone won in the 1880 election.

ANSWER: **Midlothian** campaign

16. One short story by this author ends with a calm Elizabeth Bates and her mother-in-law washing and clothing the body of her husband Walter, who is killed in a mining accident. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of "Odor of Chrysanthemums," who also wrote about the murder of the title military man by his orderly in his story "The Prussian Officer."

ANSWER: David Herbert **Lawrence**

[10] In this novel by Lawrence, the title character has an affair with the gamekeeper Oliver Mellors after her husband is paralyzed.

ANSWER: **Lady Chatterley's Lover**

[10] Continuing this bonus' theme of wives not caring about bad things happening to their husbands, this American female author described Louise Mallard's exhilaration after mistakenly hearing that her husband died in a railway accident in "The Story of an Hour." She also wrote *The Awakening*.

ANSWER: Kate **Chopin**

17. This poet wrote that “From waiting to not waiting for you / My heart moves from cold to fire” in his sonnet “I Do Not Love You Except Because I Love You.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Chilean poet of *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*.

ANSWER: Pablo **Neruda**

[10] The speaker of Neruda’s poem “Walking Around,” starts off by proclaiming, “It so happens I am sick of being” *this* two-word phrase. A Holocaust memoir by Primo Levi is titled “If this is” *this* two-word phrase.

ANSWER: “**a man**”

[10] In one section of his massive *Canto General*, Neruda described how this figure “distributed the world to Coca Cola Inc., Anaconda, Ford Motors and other entities.” The speaker of a John Donne poem asks this “three-person’d” figure to batter his heart.

ANSWER: **God** [or **Jehovah**, don’t accept **Jesus**]

18. For 10 points each, name some things related to the process of canonization:

[10] Canonization allows a person to be officially recognized as one of these figures by the Catholic Church. Mother Teresa needs to have another miracle credited to her before she can become one.

ANSWER: **saints**

[10] The Promoter of the Faith, popularly known as this position, argued against a person’s canonization. Pope John Paul II essentially eliminated this position and reformed it as the Promoter of Justice.

ANSWER: **Devil’s Advocate**

[10] This specific title has historically been given by the Roman Catholic Church to saints that have not been martyred but have still suffered under religious persecution.

ANSWER: **confessor** of the faith

19. This artist designed a sofa shaped like the actress Mae West’s lips, as well as a working rotary telephone topped by a plaster lobster. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist. This artist used the image of elephants on stilts in many of his paintings, including one in which two tigers approach a sleeping nude woman, and showed swans reflecting elephants in another artwork.

ANSWER: Salvador **Dali**

[10] This other Surrealist depicted a large mechanical elephant in his painting *Celebes*, and also affixed a red wooden gate to his *Two Children Threatened by a Nightingale*. He also developed the techniques of *frottage* and *grattage*.

ANSWER: Max **Ernst**

[10] In 1926, Ernst collaborated with another surrealist, Joan Miro, on designs for productions of this type put on by Sergei Diaghilev. Diaghilev earlier worked with choreographer Vaslav Nijinsky on *The Rite of Spring*, a production of this type.

ANSWER: **ballets**

20. Time for some unity in diversity. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legislative body of the European Union, which is elected every five years by the citizens of member countries. It gained new powers in 2009 with the passage of the Treaty of Lisbon.

ANSWER: **European Parliament**

[10] The Treaty of Lisbon was negotiated in part during this country’s European Council presidency. Angela Merkel is currently Chancellor of this country and leader of its Christian Democratic Union.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of **Germany** [accept Bundesrepublik **Deutschland**]

[10] This British Eurosceptic party is headed by Nigel Farage and commands 24 of 73 seats in Britain’s delegation to the European Parliament.

ANSWER: **UK Independence Party**