

OOT 2016: "Waiting for Goldman"
Packet 14 (Editors 8)

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1. This polymath said that "Art is Science made flesh" in his essay "*Le coq et l'arlequin*". The Ballet Suedois presented a ballet written by this author which had two gramophones describing a wedding party that is interrupted by an ostrich and a seaside bather. This person provided the scenario of a Satie ballet than includes a Chinese fire eater. This composer directed a film inspired by Greek myth in which the Princess and Cègeste slip through a mirror into hell. For 10 points, name this French artist who provided scenarios for *Les Mariés des Tour Eiffel*, *Le dieu bleu* and *Parade* and directed *Orphée* and *The Blood of a Poet*.

ANSWER: Jean Cocteau

2. A recurrent, "aseptic" form of this condition is named for Pierre Mollaret. Painful extension of the knee during hip flexion is a diagnostic sign of this condition and is named for Kernig - other diagnostic features may include Brudzinski's signs. Like gonorrhoea, this disease can be caused by the genus *Neisseria*, and like pneumonia, *Haemophilus influenzae* type B was the leading bacterial cause of this disease in children under five before a vaccine was introduced in 1990. This condition is often characterised by neck stiffness, fever and photophobia. For 10 points, name this condition in which the membranes covering the spinal cord and brain become inflamed.

ANSWER: Meningitis [generously prompt on "Subarachnoid haemorrhage" before *Neisseria* I guess; the clues in the second sentence refer to meningism which is only really found with meningitis and SAH]

3. The undercroft of this site formerly stored beer barrels from the Bass Brewery in Burton on Trent. Gravestones were moved under the aegis of Thomas Hardy and stacked at the foot of a tree at a namesake churchyard during the construction of this site. The hotel on this site spent 76 years as an office building until 2011. John Betjeman successfully opposed British Rail's plan to demolish this site for which he is commemorated with a larger than life statue at this station which has been the terminus of the Eurostar since 2007. For 10 points, name this London railway station designed by George Gilbert Scott.

ANSWER: London St Pancras International

4. Pegasus, Capricorn and a boar mark several tablets charting this structure's completion. Arthur's O'on [oohn] was built to be visible from here and Gildas is mistakenly said to have built it. A Berber, Quintus Urbicus oversaw its commencement and this structure, which was reinforced by Septimus Severus, is home to a well-preserved bathhouse at Bearsden [Bear's Den]. This was a turf structure, unlike its more southerly counterpart, for 10 points, name this wall which marked one boundary of the Roman empire, running from the Firth of Forth to the Clyde.

ANSWER: Antonine Wall

5. One work by a philosopher from this country, which is dedicated to the French ambassador Mauvissière, laments that Copernicus was only a mathematician and so was unable to use his discoveries to eliminate all assumed falsehoods. A thinker from this country's connections to the *Hermetic Tradition* are analysed in a work by Frances Yates. Another thinker from this country termed the means by which the ruling class controls the working class "cultural hegemony". That thinker from this country is best known for his *Prison Notebooks*. For 10 points give this home country of Giordano Bruno and Antonio Gramsci.

ANSWER: Italy

6. This artist used ceramic tiles in his sculpture *El Cap de Barcelona* as a tribute to Antoni Gaudi. This artist re-imagined Van Gogh's *Bedroom at Arles* in block colours and with modern furniture. Erle Loran attempted to sue this artist for copying an illustration from his *Cezanne's Composition* to use as the basis for this artist's *Portrait of Madame Cezanne*. This artist borrowed from one of the illustrations for *Secret Hearts* for the latter of his two works entitled *Crying Girl*, which both employ this artist's characteristic Ben-Day dots. For 10 points, name this American creator of such comic book inspired Pop Art works as *Whaam!*.

ANSWER: Roy Fox Lichtenstein

7. In a song in this book, a woman asks why her son has not returned to bring her “two pieces of dyed work embroidered for [her] neck as spoil”. That song in this book also curses Meroz for not coming to the aid of the Lord. A character in this book discerns his fate as deliverer of Israel by asking God to produce dew on a fleece but not on the ground. One of the title characters in this book destroys the Temple of Dagon having been blinded and having had his hair cut by the Philistines after being seduced by Delilah. For 10 points, name this book of the Old Testament about Israel’s rule by the titular group who include Deborah, Gideon, and Samson.

ANSWER: The Book of Judges [accept Sefer Shoftim]

8. While military governor of Puerto Rico, General George Whitefield Davis claimed, in a report to Congress, that this method of execution was more humane than that which eventually replaced it. The Revolutionary Internationalist Action Groups were formed after the execution of Salvador Puig Antich by this means in 1974. Some participants in the Second Catiline Conspiracy were executed by this means as was Atahualpa. Ottoman nobles and courtiers were usually executed by this means as it was silent and spilt no blood. For 10 points, name this means of execution by asphyxiation.

ANSWER: Garroting [accept Strangulation]

9. One poet from this modern-day country wrote “Unpitying frosts and Autumn’s power/shall leave no vestige of this flower” and in another poem wrote “The posture, that we give the dead/ Points out the soul’s eternal sleep”. One poet most associated with this modern country wrote “To sing of wars, of captains, and of kings,/ Of cities founded, commonwealths begun” in “*The Prologue*”. Another poet from this country who discussed a “celestial bowling-alley” wrote “Make me, O Lord, thy Spining Wheele complete” in “Huswifery”. For 10 points, name this modern day country where Philip Freneau, Edward Taylor and Anne Bradstreet once wrote poems.

Answer: USA

10. Four instrumental *In Nomines* by this composer based on a Benedictus by one of his contemporaries are among only a handful of secular compositions by this composer. This composer employed one alto, two tenors, and two basses in the scoring for his liturgical setting of texts from the book of Lamentations. After this composer’s death, one contemporary produced the musical elegy *Ye Sacred Muses*. This composer followed the syllabic style of setting religious texts the anthem *If ye love me* and nine tunes for *Archbishop Parker’s Psalter*. This composer responded to the Duke of Norfolk’s challenge to produce a thirty part motet by writing a forty part one, *Spem in Alium*. For 10 points, name this English Renaissance composer.

ANSWER: Thomas Tallis

11. This language is an honorary official language of Sierra Leone. One poet who used this language edited the biweekly *The Comet* and wrote “I raise my head beyond this world and/ High, ever erect and alone!” in “The rebel”, and also gives his name to the Nazrul Sangeet [naz-rule sung-eat]. This was the language used by the author of *The Broken Nest* and the play *Red Oleanders* and wrote the lines “the butterfly counts not months but moments” and more famously “Thou hast made me endless, such is thy pleasure.” For 10 points name this language used to write *Jana Gana Mana*, the national anthem of India and *Gitanjali* both Rabindranath Tagore.

ANSWER: Bengali

12. One economist of this school wrote *Capital and Interest*. The earliest book called *Principles of Economics* is one foundational text of this school which argues that marginal utility is more important than labour input in determining value. One text of this school argues that Praeology should be the basis for economic theory. That text is *Human Action*. This school argues that low interest rates lead to untenable credit creation in its namesake business cycle theory, a view supported by one winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize in Economics who also wrote *The Road to Serfdom*. For 10 points, name this school of economics which argues for methodological individualism and includes Ludwig von Mises and Freidrich Hayek as its members.

ANSWER: Austrian School

13. In this novel a character's contemplation of his rejections of a blessing at his doorstep leads him to realise not all debts can be paid like monetary ones. A character in this novel likes to make her older and less attractive sister wear the same dresses as her. This novel is set in a town whose pub is the Rainbow. A character whose skeleton is found near the Stone-pits in this novel earlier agreed a £120 sale to Bryce of a horse he accidentally kills called Wildfire. The title character of this novel is framed for murder by his best friend William Dane in the Lantern Yard. Godfrey Cass's abandoned daughter, Eppie, is adopted by the title character of this novel. For 10 points, name this George Eliot novel about the title weaver of Raveloe.

ANSWER: Silas Marner: the Weaver of Raveloe

14. W Ursae Majoris is the prototype for an extreme type of these systems. Eclipses in these systems can be used to directly measure distances to galaxies such as the Large Magellanic Cloud, making them more accurate than standard candles. An example of this system subcategorised as "high-mass X-ray" contains a notable black hole – that system is Cygnus X-1. When a white dwarf accretes matter away from a companion in one of these systems, Type Ia [One a] supernovae occur. For 10 points, name these systems, in which two celestial objects orbit each other.

ANSWER: Binary systems (accept Binary Stars)

15. In Evelyn Waugh's novel *Decline and Fall*, the architect Otto Silenus is stated to keep these items in his pockets. The oldest surviving example of one of these items is at the maritime museum in Kronborg, Denmark and dates to 1852. Cram are a kind of these items mentioned in *The Hobbit*. Len Fisher of the University of Bristol used these items in an attempt to raise awareness of Physics by dedicating a day to the "dunking" of these items while one type of this item is named after its inventor, William Oliver of Bath. For 10 points, name this baked, flour-based, and usually hard foodstuff of which Rich Tea and Digestive are types.

ANSWER: Biscuit [accept "(hard) tack", "cookie", "cracker"; anti-prompt on specific kinds]

16. Pope Celestine III founded this group in Acre in 1198, but their influence in Outremer [oo-trey-mer] remained limited. This group operated campaigns called "reyses" against their pagan enemies along the Neman River. A force from this group fought at the Battle of Legnica against the Mongols. This group was hired by Władysław [Vwladiswav] the Elbow-High to retake Danzig for him, but they claimed it for themselves. The Prussian Homage of its Grand Master, Albert of Brandenburg ended the territorial ambitions of, for 10 points, which group who crusaded against the Lithuanians?

ANSWER: Teutonic Order [accept Order of Brothers of the German House of Saint Mary in Jerusalem or Teutonic Knights]

17. A newspaper in this country, *The Herald*, printed blank spaces to indicate where articles had been censored under the minister P.K. van der Byl. The administration of this country denied that its natives were capable of constructing a ruined city. After 1970 the only time the Union Flag was flown in this country officially was Pioneers' Day. This country's Prime Minister clashed with Harold Wilson over the latter's "N.I.B.M.A.R." {NIB-mar} policy, leading to this country's internationally-unrecognised Unilateral Declaration of Independence and a subsequent "Bush War" in this country. For 10 points, name this former country in southern Africa led by Ian Smith before it became Zimbabwe.

ANSWER: Rhodesia [accept Southern Rhodesia and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia; do not accept "Zimbabwe" on its own or "Northern Rhodesia"]

18. Pierre Klossowski wrote a book about "this author, my neighbour", and Horkheimer and Adorno wrote an essay on one of this author's characters in which she was depicted as an embodiment of the Enlightenment. That character chats with Pope Pius VI and meets the murderously misanthropic Clairwil. In another of this author's novels, Julie is the only of four daughters not to die in Silling Castle, the site of the journey of the Duke of Blangis and 3 friends through increasingly violent sexual fantasies. For 10 points name this French author who redefined bad taste in *Juliette* and *120 Days of Sodom*.

Answer: Donatien Alphonse François, Marquis **de Sade**

19. In this experiment, $D^2 + V^2$ are less than or equal to one according to the Englert-Greenberger duality relation. An adjacent solenoid can be added to this experiment to demonstrate the Aharonov-Bohm effect via phase difference measurements. Entangled photons are used in a variant of this experiment called the “quantum eraser”. If $d \sin \theta = m \lambda$, a maximum is observed due to constructive interference. This experiment showed that light is a wave. For 10 points, name this experiment first performed by Thomas Young, in which light is diffracted through a pair of openings.

ANSWER: Young’s **Double Slit** Experiment (prompt on **Young** before mention)

20. This man’s first paper on quantum mechanics was focused on the Bohr-Sommerfeld effect. The WKB and Hartree-Fock methods can be used to solve his namesake equation. This man viewed quantization as an eigenvalue problem, leading to the time independent form of his namesake equation which states that $H \psi = E \psi$. For 10 points, name this Austrian scientist who developed a thought experiment about a simultaneously dead and alive cat.

ANSWER: Erwin **Schrödinger**

Tiebreaker: Robertson formulated a generalised form of this in terms of the expectation value of a commutator for any Hermitian operator. Its formulor showed it in terms of a gamma ray microscope and it is responsible for Zero point energies. Mandelshtam and Tamm formulated a version of this inequality for Energy and time. It states that the standard deviations of two variables is always greater than or equal to the reduced Planck’s constant over two. For 10 points, name this principle that states that we can never exactly know position and momentum simultaneously.

ANSWER: **Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle** (prompt on partial answer)

1. This building is topped with a Golden Phoenix and its proper name is Rokuon-ji. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this building each floor of which uses a different architectural style, a Buddhist Temple in Kyoto.

ANSWER: Temple of the **Golden Pavilion** (accept **Kinkakuji**)

[10] All the buildings in the Kinkakuji complex barring the pavilion were burnt down during this Muromachi period civil-war. After it, the Ashikaga Shogunate collapsed beginning the Warring States period.

ANSWER: **Onin War**

[10] The Golden Pavilion was burnt down in 1950 by Hayashi Yoken, a man of this profession. Fighting members included the Sōhei and the individuals Dougen, who later became a priest, and Nichiren who founded a namesake sect of Buddhism.

ANSWER: **Monks**

2. After this perennial Nobel Prize candidate, and notable classical nom de plume user, lost out to Tomas Tranströmer he helped popularize his work in the Arab world. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Syrian poet and author of *The Songs of Mihyar the Damascene* who also wrote of being accompanied on a literary journey through Arabia with al-Mutanabbi in a book called *al-Kitab*.

ANSWER: Ali Ahmad Said **Esber** (accept **Adonis**)

[10] This astoundingly popular Syrian poet wrote of his capital in *Jasmine Scent of Damascus* and is noted for his eroticism in *Childhood of a Breast* and poems like “In the Summer”.

ANSWER: Nizar **Qabbani**

[10] One of Qabbani’s most performed poems is a letter from this sort of place where “your father lies” in a Shakespeare poem.

ANSWER: **Underwater** (accept word equivalents or **“Full fathom five”**)

3. This text discusses the unity and social construction of nations by using the example of the Unknown Soldier phenomenon, and recognises the irony of the universality of Nationalism. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Benedict Anderson book which explains the cause of the development of the modern nation through the workings of a shared mental process.

ANSWER: **Imagined Communities**

[10] Central to Anderson's *Imagined Communities* was the development of a form of capitalism based on this invention which brought about the spread of the vernacular national conversation. It was also discussed in McLuhan's *The Gutenberg Galaxy*

ANSWER: Mechanical **Printing Press**

[10] Anderson reworked *Imagined Communities* because of a book on the "geo-body" of this nation whose Rattanakosin Kingdom's perception of borders it critiqued, and whose national discontinuity was highlighted by the 1893 French Invasion.

ANSWER: **Siam** (accept **Thailand**, the book is Siam Mapped which is great)

4. Cuprates are a family of compounds that exhibit this property at temperatures close to the boiling point of Nitrogen. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these materials which have no resistance.

ANSWER: **Superconductors**

[10] In this effect, a superconducting material expels all magnetic fields from within itself.

ANSWER: **Meissner** Effect

[10] According to the London brothers, this occurs as free energy is minimized by the Meissner effect, providing the eigenvalue of the squared equals this quantity to the power of minus two.

ANSWER: London **penetration depth**

5. During the Second World War this inhabitant of Stockbridge, Massachusetts depicted the military career of Willie Gillis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist known for his illustrations for the *Saturday Evening Post*, including a 1943 depiction of Rosie the Riveter.

ANSWER: Norman Perceval **Rockwell**

[10] Rockwell depicted a quartet of basic human rights in this series based on part of F.D.R.'s 1941 State of the Union address.

ANSWER: **Four Freedoms**

[10] In this 1964 painting, Rockwell depicted four U.S. marshals protecting a black girl as she walks past a wall vandalised with a racist slur in Louisiana.

ANSWER: **The Problem We All Live With**

6. This man's namesake conjecture suggests that monopolies over durable goods are effectively in competition with themselves because consumers can purchase the product at different times. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of "The Nature of the Firm" and "The Problem of Social Cost".

ANSWER: Ronald **Coase**

[10] In the "The Nature of the Firm", Coase discussed these things which he says causes firms to develop and get larger and to produce goods and services internally. Coase described them as "costs of using the price mechanism".

ANSWER: **Transaction Costs**

[10] The Coase theorem states that if trade in one of these things is possible and transaction costs are not an impediment, bargaining will lead to an efficient outcome regardless of the initial property allocation.

ANSWER: **Externalities**

7. Tests for these compounds include the formation of a brick red precipitate in the presence of Benedict's reagent. For 10 points each,

[10] Name these compounds examples of which include galactose and fructose.

ANSWER: **Sugars** (accept **Saccharides**, prompt on **Carbohydrates**)

[10] Sugars can be glycosylated in the presence of an alcohol in a process named for this man, who also developed an Indole synthesis and names a 2d projection for the chain form of carbohydrates.

ANSWER: Hermann Emil **Fischer**

[10] Glycosides can also be formed via the Koenigs-Knorr reaction of a glycosyl halide with an alcohol in the presence of a carbonate of this metal which also catalyses the Fétizon Oxidation.

ANSWER: **Silver**

8. The full title of this work refers to an Ode of Alphonse de Lamartine's *Nouvelles Méditations Poétiques* from which the composer drew inspiration. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this symphonic poem in loose sonata form which contains Allegro Marziale and Storm sections.

ANSWER: Les Préludes (d'après Lamartine)

[10] *Les Préludes* is a work by this Hungarian piano virtuoso who also wrote a set of *Hungarian Rhapsodies*.

ANSWER: Franz Liszt

[10] Liszt's first published work was part of a competition with 50 composers, including Ludwig van Beethoven, to produce a variation on a waltz by this Austrian composer.

ANSWER: Anton Diabelli

9. Its name comes from the Italian for cowrie shell. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this form of pottery developed by the Eastern Han, the manufacture of which Europe only cracked in the 18th century.

ANSWER: Porcelain

[10] The Porcelain Pagoda was constructed in this city by the Yongle [Yong-luh] Emperor, and was topped by a golden pineapple.

ANSWER: Nanjing

[10] This oldest surviving English Porcelain company was founded by a Huguenot, André Planché, but it was William Duesbury's business acumen that made its name.

ANSWER: Royal Derby

10. One legend says that this deity played draughts with the moon and won one seventy-second of its light. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Ibis-headed god traditionally said to have invented writing.

ANSWER: Thoth (accept Djehuti or Zehuti)

[10] According to priests of his cult site at Hermopolis, Thoth was responsible for creating one of these objects. In the Kalevala, one of these objects is produced from a creature sitting on Ilmatar's knee.

ANSWER: World Egg (accept word equivalents; prompt on Egg)

[10] Thoth was syncretised with Hermes to help create this figure who supposedly created the *Hermetica* and was recently mentioned in a rap song by Pharrell.

ANSWER: Hermes Trismegistus

11. After his parents both commit suicide in this book, Quoye's wife Petal tries to sell their daughters to sex-traffickers, before she is killed in a car accident. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this book in which Quoye returns to his aunt's house in Killick-Claw and becomes a reporter for the *Gammy Bird*.

ANSWER: The Shipping News

[10] The author of *The Shipping News* also wrote this short story in which rancher Ennis del Mar and rodeo cowboy Jack Twist conduct a clandestine romance sparked while herding sheep in Wyoming.

ANSWER: Brokeback Mountain

[10] *Brokeback Mountain* and *The Shipping News* are by this American author of *Accordion Crimes*, a novel about an accordion maker who is shot, and the subsequent journey of his accordion.

ANSWER: (Edna) Annie Proulx

12. This character stays in a hotel on the Lido [Lee-dough], deciding to stay longer after his luggage is lost, despite repeated signs of prevalent disease. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this protagonist, a recently ennobled German writer who lusts after the beautiful Polish boy, Tadzio, while on holiday in Italy.

ANSWER: Gustav von Aschenbach [accept either underlined part]

[10] Aschenbach appears in this Thomas Mann novella, in which he succumbs to cholera amid visions of Tadzio beckoning him into the sea.

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

[10] This early autobiographical Mann novella centres on the title character, an artistically inclined German youth, ill-at-ease in his bourgeois surroundings, who becomes a famous writer.

ANSWER: **Tonio Kröger**

13. Old Demdike was proved guilty in this trial and much of the evidence came from nine year old Jennet Device. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these Lancashire witch trials of 1612. They are discussed in *The Wonderfull Discoverie of Witches in the Countie of Lancaster* and they resulted in 10 executions.

ANSWER: **Pendle Witch Trials**

[10] The suspension in due process was in part because of the suggestions of this book written by James VI of Scotland which takes the form of a dialogue between "Philomathes" and "Epistemon" and encourages witch-hunting.

ANSWER: **Daemonologie**

[10] During the trials Alizon was supposed to have done this to a black dog which served as a familiar. It was traditionally carried out by wet nurses.

ANSWER: **Breastfeeding** [accept word equivalents]

14. These structures are made of a set of elements together with an operation which combines two of the elements. For 10 Points Each:

[10] Name these mathematical entities which satisfy the four axioms of having an identity and inverse elements, closure and associativity.

ANSWER: **Groups**

[10] If a group is entirely commutative, it is named after this mathematician who proved the impossibility of solving the general quintic equation.

ANSWER: Niels **Abel**

[10] Abel co-names a map with this mathematician whose inversion problem was solved by Weierstrass by the introduction of a hyperelliptic function and the Riemann theta function.

ANSWER: Carl Gustav **Jacobi**

15. This disease was long believed to be airborne. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this water-borne infection of the small intestine, frequent outbreaks of which were caused by poor sanitation in Victorian London.

ANSWER: **Cholera**

[10] This physician discovered that Cholera was borne by water rather than air by mapping cases during an 1854 outbreak in Soho.

ANSWER: John **Snow**

[10] Snow traced the cause of the outbreak to the pump on this street. William Blake was born on the corner of this street and Marshall Street and you may give either its present or historic name.

ANSWER: **Broad Street** OR **Broadwick Street**

16. Answer some questions about the biology of cancer cells. For 10 points each

[10] Cancers are able to proliferate due to their ability to evade this process of programmed cell death.

ANSWER: **Apoptosis**

[10] Cancer cells often exhibit limitless replication potential. Mammalian cells often reach senescence after approximately 50 divisions - this is the term given to this upper limit of multiplication.

ANSWER: **Hayflick** limit

[10] This hypothesis of Stephen Paget states explains why certain cancers preferentially metastasise to certain organs. It claims that patterns of metastasis are influenced both by the nature of the cancer cell and the environment the cell ends up in.

ANSWER: The **Seed** and **Soil** hypothesis

17. On Armistice Day, 1985, a monument to the poets of Great War was unveiled in Westminster Abbey. For 10 points each:

[10] The monument was inscribed with the quotation "My subject is War, and the pity of War. There is poetry in the pity." That line is by this poet of "Anthem for Doomed Youth" and "Dulce et Decorum est".

ANSWER: Wilfred Edward Salter **Owen**

[10] The only surviving author listed on the monument at the time of its unveiling was this poet, novelist, and classicist who wrote about his wartime experiences in the memoir *Good-Bye to All That*.

ANSWER: Robert von Ranke **Graves**

[10] This Gloucester-born composer and poet of *Purple and Black* is named on the monument. He discussed war's effects on the mind in *Strange Hells* and was later institutionalised.

ANSWER: Ivor **Gurney**

18. In Rabbinic Judaism, it's not enough just to have laws, you have to think about them a lot too. For 10 points each:

[10] Also known as the "Shas" this collection is formed of commentaries on the laws. Often given the demonym "Babylonian", this collection can run over 6 thousand pages in printed editions.

ANSWER: **Talmud**

[10] The Babylonian Talmud is formed of the Gemara and this oldest collection of Rabbinic writings compiled around the turn of the 3rd century A.D.

ANSWER: **Mishnah**

[10] The rabbinic writings along with the biblical laws are known in Judaism by this Hebrew term literally meaning "the way to walk".

ANSWER: **Halakha**

19. Much of the information on these mysterious people, likely Scandinavian in origin comes from the unreliable Jordannes and they were overrun by Avars by the year 567. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people who were ruled by Ardaric and who were based around the city of Sigidinum, modern day Belgrade.

ANSWER: The **Gepids**

[10] The Gepid King Cunimund had his skull made into a cup by Alboin after the battle of Asfeld where the Gepids were fatally defeated by these people who from the 6th Century ruled a namesake Kingdom in Northern Italy and whose history was written by Paul the Deacon.

ANSWER: **Lombards**

[10] Lombard Duchies remained important in Southern Italy until the time of these peoples whose King Roger II ruled Sicily and King William II ruled England.

ANSWER: **Norman**

20. The man who "coined" this term has come to be known as Merciless the Minger and the original clip was filmed for Press TV in Lancaster although it has spawned popular autotuned remixes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this term used in a drunken interview which attracted public notoriety as a sign of ignorant views about Muslims from the EDL. Its origin is probably a mishearing of a phrase suggesting Muslims are rapists.

ANSWER: **Muslimic Ray Guns** (accept **Muslimic Rape Gangs**)

[10] This Luton tanning shop owner led the EDL from 2009 until 2013. He controversially addressed the Oxford Union in 2015 and has since done some work to counter-extremism with the Quilliam Foundation.

ANSWER: Tommy **Robinson** (accept Stephen **Yaxley**, Andrew **McMaster** or **Paul Harris**)

[10] This Norwegian suggested setting up a Norwegian equivalent of the EDL and claimed to have links to them in his trial. He killed 69 members of the AUF on Utoya [ueh-to-ya] in 2011.

ANSWER: Anders Bering **Brevik**