

OOT 2016: "Waiting for Goldman"

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1. The common theory for the composition of these objects was developed by Fred Whipple. A family of these objects, which make up 90% of the thousands detected by SOHO, is named for Kreutz. Holmes was notable in 2007 for suddenly becoming the largest object in the Solar System. McNaught and Lovejoy are the two most recent examples of "Great" ones of these objects, which can be divided into short or long period types. The landing of Philae from the Rosetta probe on Churyumov-Gerasimenko was a first for the exploration of, for 10 points, which "dirty snowballs"?

Answer: Comets

2. The largest heavy metal festival in the world is held in this state. One city in this state was home to the last Nazi government and currently houses the Isted Lion. This state is home to a city which can be accessed from the Holstentor and the Burgtor and is the birthplace of Niederegger Marzipan. Heligoland is part of this state in which Lubeck is found and whose capital names a canal which links the Baltic and North seas. For 10 points name this most northerly German province which was the subject of a namesake question when it was a contested territory.

ANSWER: Schleswig-Holstein

3. The change in this quantity is proportional to the derivative of electrochemical cell potential with respect to temperature at constant pressure. This quantity is erroneously predicted to be minus infinity for an ideal gas at zero kelvin by the Sackur-Tetrode equation. The change of this quantity is equal to the change in heat divided by the temperature. This quantity is equal to Boltzmann's constant multiplied by the natural log of the number of microstates and is zero for a perfect crystal at absolute zero. For 10 points, name this quantity which always increases in a closed system according to the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

ANSWER: Entropy [prompt on S]

4. This war saw the losing side lose just a quarter of the men killed and wounded compared to their opponents, which has been ascribed to their *sisu*. That country in this war was notable for receiving support from the Allies and the Axis during the Second World War, though the promise of supporting armies from France and Britain was a cause of Operation Weserübung. One improvised weapon in this war was sarcastically named after the foreign minister of the enemy state, Vyacheslav Molotov. Despite a dogged defence of the Mannerheim line, for 10 points, name this war in which the Finns were defeated by the Soviets in 1940.

ANSWER: Winter War

5. The Irish Night took place during this event where the Great Seal may have been dropped in a river. Six others signed a letter written by Henry Sydney which helped precipitate this event which was supported by a pamphletting campaign organised by Willem Bentinck. One beneficiary of this event entered Exeter surrounded by 200 black men in turbans. The invading army at this event, whose flagship was the Brill, landed at Torbay having justified their cause by *The Declaration of the Hague*. The Bill of Rights consolidated the power of, for 10 points, which 1688 Invasion of Britain by William of Orange which resulted in the overthrow of James II.

ANSWER: Glorious Revolution [or Revolution of 1688 before mention]

6. One general in this work defeats 6 other generals in order to pass through 5 passes. The town of Xicheng is defended by 100 soldiers and Zhuge Liang playing a guqin in this work and later, empty straw ships with lanterns on are used to gather one hundred thousand arrows in one evening. The Red Hare is given to the greatest warrior of the warlord Dong Zhuo, who had earlier seized Luoyang after the death of Emperor Ling. During the Yellow Turban rebellion in this work, Guan Zu, Zhang Fei and Liu Bei swear the Oath of the Peach Garden. For ten points, name this great Chinese classical novel attributed to Luo Guanzhong, which sees the states of Wei, Wu and Shu clash.

ANSWER: The Romance of the Three Kingdoms

7. If the external electric field is low, this model can be used to approximate the quantum confined stark effect. The colour of F-centres produced by alkali metal intercalation into host lattices can be predicted by modelling them as these systems. This model can also predict the absorbance wavelengths of conjugated molecules. The wavefunctions of this system are proportional to $\sin n \pi x \text{ over } l$, leading to energy levels equal to $n \text{ squared } h$

squared over 8 m l. For ten points, name this quantum mechanical system characterised by an infinite square potential well.

ANSWER: **Particle in a box** (accept **Particle in a infinite potential well**, or **infinite square well** before mention, accept answers which specify the dimensionality of the box)

8. One work by this composer is based on the tale of a man who trades his fiddle with the devil for a book that tells the future. Clarinets and flutes evoke the sound of squeaking street organs in another of his works which sees a character try and fail to cut a coconut open with a scimitar. That work by this composer is set at a Shrovetide fair and features a namesake chord of two major triads set a tritone apart. In another of his early works, an egg containing the soul of Kashchei the immortal is destroyed by Prince Ivan with the help of the titular creature. For 10 points, name this composer of *The Soldier's Tale*, *Petrushka* and *The Firebird*.

ANSWER: Igor **Stravinsky**

9. In *Some Answered Questions* this man is described as “a thorough educator” who advanced a people so savage that in comparison “the wild Indians of America were as advanced as a Plato”. This man married his employer after getting her double the expected return on her goods. On return from another trading mission he settled an argument by using a cloth to lift the Black Stone into place. He was saved from attack by a spider and a bird which covered his tracks as he hid in a cave from the Quraysh. This man won the battle of Badr and in the cave Hira was commanded to read by the angel Jibril. For 10 points name this man who was the last prophet of Islam and to whom the Qur'an was revealed.

ANSWER: **Muhammad**

10. In an alternative history story by this person, the elderly Napoleon walks the streets of London under police guard while Lord Byron becomes an overweight conservative. Another story by this man, first published in *The Token and Atlantic Souvenir*, ends with a description of the Reverend Hooper's face rotting under its titular covering. In a novel by this man, “a young divine, whose scholar-like renown still lived in Oxford” fathers the illegitimate daughter Pearl with Hester Prynne: who sews the title object to her clothing. For ten points, *P.'s Correspondence* and *The Minister's Black Veil* were written by which American author of *The Scarlet Letter*?

ANSWER: Nathaniel **Hawthorne**

11. Claude Levi-Strauss struggled with his interpretation of the Swaihwé one of these which he discussed in a book on “The Way of” these. In Yoruba culture Egungun use these often using complex processes of layering. In *Patterns of Culture*, Ruth Benedict analysed how Kachina swap these and whips with children in a Zuni rite of spiritual passage. A major Iroquois medicinal society is named for its use of these objects and were traditionally carved from live trees because they represent live spirits. In Japan these are not used in Kabuki but are used in Noh and they are central in the practice of Lucha Libre in Mexico. For 10 points name these objects worn during ritual performance like the Venetian Carnivale.

ANSWER: **Masks** [accept **masques**]

12. Book 2 of Berossus' history details Xisothrus' actions during one of these events. In Hindu myth, Shradhadeva Manu is warned of one of these events by the Matsya avatar of Vishnu. In a text found at the library of Ashurbanipal, one of these events is caused due to the noisy prosperity of humans angering the god Enlil. One of these events is detailed by a man who warns Gilgamesh that he cannot gain immortality too, Utnapishtim. In the book of Genesis, one of these events is followed by the first sacrifice and by the creation of the rainbow. For ten points, name these natural phenomena survived by Atrahasis and Noah.

ANSWER: **Flood** [or **Deluge** or other obvious equivalents]

13. One poem by this person states “Princes and lords are but the breath of kings” before quoting Alexander Pope while describing a scene which is contrasted with the comparative poverty of “Religion's pride”. One work by this man says “to see her was to love her” in reference to a woman named Nancy with whom he shares the titular “fond kiss”. In another poem, this man states his regret that his ploughing has destroyed the subject's home and reflects: “The best laid schemes o' mice an' men/ Gang aft a-gley.” For 10 points, name this Bard of Ayrshire who wrote *Cotter's Saturday Night*, *Ae Fond Kiss*, and *To a mouse*: the national poet of Scotland.

ANSWER: Robert **Burns**

14. A palace in this country was stormed in Operation Storm-333 where a president was killed who had been the only Khalqist elected in 1969. Sir Pierre Cavagnari signed a treaty with a king of this country at Gandamak. In 1977 Loya Jirga secured one party rule under the National Revolutionary Party under a President who was the cousin of former king Mohammad Zahir Shah. That president was Mohammad Daoud Khan who was

overthrown in the Saur revolution which provoked a 1979 invasion by the Soviet Union. For 10 points name this central Asian country known as the Graveyard of Empires.

ANSWER: Afghanistan

15. The second half of this work opens with a G major chord followed by a rapid ascending scale and dotted arpeggio descent. That section later transitions to a fughetto in 3/8 time in accordance with its French Overture structure. Another section in this work is marked "*al tempo di Giga*" and another is nicknamed "Black Pearl". Aside from the penultimate movement quodlibet, every third movement of this work is a canon. Celebrated recordings of this piece were made in 1955 and 1981 by Canadian pianist Glenn Gould. Featuring two identical arias bookending thirty variations on a ground bass theme, for 10 points name this keyboard work by J.S. Bach.

ANSWER: Goldberg Variations [or BWV 988]

16. Relations with the Dayuan by the Han are hypothesised to have allowed the trade in this commodity to spread in the 1st Century AD. Lucca became the Italian centre for this commodity in the 12th Century. According to Procopius, Persia's monopoly on trading this commodity was ended by Nestorian monks secreting the means of production back to Constantinople. The development of the Jacquard loom for this commodity saw an economic boom occur in Lyon. With its origins in China, name for 10 points, this textile traded for centuries along a namesake route in Asia.

ANSWER: Silk

17. In this city, mythological scenes were juxtaposed with historical ones in this city's "Painted Porch". One painter from this city is said to have won a competition over a rival by painting a curtain which that rival believed was real. That rival painter from this city supposedly died laughing at an elderly model. Another artist from this city portrayed himself and a general of this city on the shield of a sculpture of this city's patron goddess and a lapith fights a centaur in a frieze from this city. The home city of Parrhasius, Zeuxis, and Pheidias, for ten points, name this city where the Elgin Marbles were taken from its Acropolis.

ANSWER: Athens [or Athina]

18. Ebstein's anomaly is a defect in this organ which is often accompanied by accessory tissue named for Albert Kent. The lining of this organ is inflamed in Dressler's syndrome and this organ is also affected in Wolff-Parkinson White syndrome. The Frank-Starling mechanism pertains to the physiology of this organ. The chordae tendinae are found in this organ as are the Bundles of His which split into multiple Purkinje Fibres. An ECG is used to investigate the electrical activity of this organ to identify conditions such as arrhythmias. For 10 points name this organ affected by myocardial infarction which pumps blood around the body.

ANSWER: Heart

19. One character in this novel attacks a servant with a brass pestle and another character in this novel breaks his monastic vows for sausage and vodka. One character in this novel who found religion during a duel and whose body surprisingly decomposes is Zosima who helps settle an inheritance dispute between Fyodor and his son, who is later put on trial for his father's murder. In the most famous section of this novel one character narrates a poem in which Jesus is jailed by a Spanish Inquisitor. For 10 points name this novel about Dmitri, Ivan and Alyosha, the last novel of Fyodor Dostoevsky.

ANSWER: The Brothers Karamazov [accept Brat'ya Karamazovy]

20. A poker passes through this character with a sparkle, as *it only kills monsters*. This character has a pet raven called Quoth who refuses to say the N word. This character's manservant gained immortality by reciting the Rite of AshkEnte backwards, transporting him to this character's domain and had founded the Unseen University. This character argues with his master, Azrael after working as a farmhand for Mrs Flitworth under the guise of Bill Door. For ten points, name this anthropomorphic personification from discworld, the protagonist of Reaper Man and Mort.

ANSWER: Death

Spare/Tiebreaker

21. This person is carved by a black man in Tococul when she passes through on Christmas day. She says "It's useful being top banana in the shock department!" which she shows by shoplifting Halloween masks. Her real name was Lula Mae Barnes and she married Texas doctor Doc at 14. She says "You could always tell what kind of a person a man thinks you are by the earrings he gives you. I must say, the mind reels" and throwing a

nameless cat out of a Taxi. She wears a black Givenchy dress and is engaged to a Brazilian diplomat. For 10 points name this character who adorns many a girl's bedroom wall and was played by Audrey Heburn in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

ANSWER: Holly Golightly

1. As a *novus homo*, Cicero at first relied upon his speeches to make his name in Rome. For 10 points, name these subjects of Ciceronian speeches:

[10] This man was accused of the murder of Publius Clodius Pulcher, but due to intimidation, Cicero failed to successfully defend him, and he was forced into exile.

ANSWER: Titus Annius Milo

[10] According to Sallust this man was found dead surrounded by slain foes, having rebelled following Cicero's denunciation in the Temple of Jupiter Stator which opened *Quo usque tandem abutere... patientia nostra?*

ANSWER: (Lucius Sergius Catilina) Catiline

[10] This man was defended by Cicero for the sake of proving his Roman citizenship, but Cicero turned his speech into a rhetorical defence of the arts and their importance in Rome.

ANSWER: Aulus Licinius Archias

2. This person collaborated with Roger Penrose on gravitational singularity theorems. For 10 Points Each:

[10] Name this disabled British scientist who names a form of black body radiation predicted to be released from black holes as they have finite non-zero temperature and entropy, allowing them to fade away over time.

ANSWER: Stephen Hawking

[10] Hawking Radiation is sometimes also named after this Mexican Scientist who also helped to develop the no-hair theorem

ANSWER: Jacob Bekenstein

[10] The no-hair theorem states that the black hole solutions of the Einstein Maxwell equations can be classified using only three externally observable classical parameters, mass, angular momentum and this other quantity.

ANSWER: Electric Charge

3. In 1946, the Attlee government passed an act named for and creating 24 of these types of settlement in Britain. For ten points each:

[10] Give the name given to these settlements such as Telford and Milton Keynes, created to address the housing shortage in post-war Britain.

ANSWER: New Towns

[10] This monocle-wearing urban planner's namesake Plan helped to spark the New Town movement. He was later commissioned by Haile Selassie to draw up plans for Addis Ababa.

ANSWER: (Leslie) Patrick Abercrombie

[10] Abercrombie co-authored the Clyde Valley Regional Plan which created this New Town southeast of Glasgow. This town contains the modernist St. Bride's Church and the Dolan Baths as well as many roundabouts.

ANSWER: East Kilbride

4. Clifford Geertz examined Deep Play in his study of the Balinese cockfight, where he explains why people participate in such a high money and status game. For 10 points each:

[10] The term "Deep Play" used to mean a game in which a rational individual would not participate was coined by this enduring philosopher who wrote *The Principles of Morals and Legislation*.

Answer: Jeremy Bentham

[10] Geertz describes his method of context heavy ethnography as thick description, a term he took from this philosopher who coined the term "Ghost in the Machine" to describe Cartesian Dualism.

ANSWER: Gilbert Ryle

[10] Geertz describes the cockfight as "focused gathering" where a number of people are engaged in shared activity. The term was first used by this sociologist who pioneered dramaturgical analysis in *The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life*.

ANSWER: Erving Goffman

5. The bestselling drug of all time, atorvastatin, is used to lower levels of this compound. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this organic compound whose good and bad forms are carried by HDL and LDL respectively.

ANSWER: **Cholesterol**

[10] This triterpene is a vital part of the biosynthesis of cholesterol, it is formed by the condensation of 2 molecules of farnesyl pyrophosphate.

ANSWER: **Squalene**

[10] Two molecules of this compound are condensed in the first step of the Mevalonate pathway for the synthesis of cholesterol. This compound reacts with oxaloacetate to form citrate in the Krebs cycle.

ANSWER: **Acetyl-CoA** (accept **Acetyl Coenzyme A**)

6. Until William Seward helped to ensure its purchase for \$7.2 million this area was the last remaining portion of Russian America. For ten points each:

[10] Name this area of north western North America, now a U.S. state.

ANSWER: **Alaska**

[10] In 1741, this Danish sailor of the Russian Navy set out for Alaska on an expedition, along with 28 men of his company, he died on his namesake island in his namesake sea, south of his namesake strait.

ANSWER: Vitus Jonassen **Bering**

[10] This 1804 clash between Russian forces under Alexander Baranov and the Tlingit people was the last major battle between Russians and natives in Alaska.

ANSWER: Battle of **Sitka**

7. In his own art, this man and his family are depicted with scrawny, lumpy, feminine forms at a capital he built. For ten points each:

[10] Name this 18th Dynasty Pharaoh, originally named Amenhotep IV, one of whose secondary wives was Kiya.

ANSWER: **Akhenaten** [there are a lot of transcriptions, so accept anything that sounds roughly like it]

[10] Akhenaten moved the royal and religious capital from Thebes to this city further up the Nile. This city gives its name to a series of cuneiform diplomatic correspondences found there.

ANSWER: **Amarna**

[10] Akhenaten abolished the traditional Egyptian pantheon in favour of the Aten or sun disk. This makes him the first known adherent of what view holding a unique god also held by the modern Abrahamic faiths.

ANSWER: **Monotheism**

8. This Scottish artist and photographer was one of the earliest artists to use photography as an aid to his work. For ten points each:

[10] Name this painter who used photographs of all the ministers present as the basis for his colossal depiction of the first General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland.

ANSWER: David Octavius **Hill**

[10] This Philadelphia-based realist painter took interest in the motion studies of Eadweard Muybridge and used photography as an aid to such paintings as *Arcadia* and *The Fairman Rogers Four in Hand*.

ANSWER: Thomas Cowperthwait **Eakins**

[10] This contemporary British artist has created multiple photo' collages called "joiners". He is also noted for paintings such as *Mr and Mrs Clark and Percy* and *A Bigger Splash*.

ANSWER: David **Hockney**

9. This poet's "Winter Night" repeats the lines "The candle burns upon the desk, the candle burns." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *The Last Summer* and *My Sister, Life* who wrote translations of many Shakespeare plays using contemporary Russian dialogue.

ANSWER: Boris **Pasternak**

[10] Pasternak's best known work is this novel in which Yuri tries not to love Lara during tempestuous times in Russia.

ANSWER: **Doctor Zhivago**

[10] In the Epilogue to *Doctor Zhivago*, Nika and Mischa, who are fighting in the Red Army, meet this character who says her mother abandoned her to marry Komarov. Nika and Mischa conclude she is Lara and Yuri's daughter.

ANSWER: **Tanya**

10. Members of this order are used to make Alginate powder and it includes the Japanese Kombu essential for the preparation of Miso soup. For 10 points:

[10] This order of large brown algae has traditionally been used to produce Soda Ash and is known for producing namesake forests with high biodiversity.

Answer: **Kelp** (accept **Laminariales**)

[10] This genus of kelp have pneumatocysts at the bases of its blades and its species *pyrifera* is the fastest linearly growing organism known.

Answer: **Macrocystis**

[10] The holdfast, stipe and blades form part of this largely undifferentiated vegetative tissue in Kelp.

Answer: **Thallus**

11. Name some women in Achilles' life, for 10 points:

[10] This Amazon is introduced in the opening lines of the *Aethiopis*, and in later stories, after Achilles killed her, he fell in love with her corpse.

ANSWER: **Penthesilea**

[10] The anger of Achilles was triggered by the seizure of this Dardanian concubine by Agamemnon, since Achilles considered her to be alike to a wife to him.

ANSWER: **Briseis**

[10] This woman, the daughter of Zeus and Leda, in an account recorded by Pausanias, married Achilles after her death and lived with him on a White Island in the Black Sea.

ANSWER: **Helen**

12. Clifford Geertz examined some of these people in *Peddlers and Princes*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people who start-up companies. George W. Bush famously said that the French had no word for these people.

Answer: **Entrepreneurs**

[10] This Austrian economist argued that entrepreneurs were central to business cycles and long term endogenously derived economic growth because they were the agents of "creative destruction".

ANSWER: Joseph **Schumpeter**

[10] This recent economist has developed Schumpeter's ideas into the concept of the "entrepreneurial state", arguing that the idea of the monolithic bureaucratic state which only intervenes in market failure is ridiculous as government-funding dependent technology like the iPhone shows.

ANSWER: Mariana **Mazzucato**

13. This composition was originally titled *Seven Pieces for Large Orchestra*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this orchestral suite whose movements include ones subtitled *Bringer of War*, *Winged Messenger* and *The Magician*.

ANSWER: The **Planets** Op.32

[10] The first movement of Holst's *The Planets* concerns "*Mars, the bringer of War*" and contains a militaristic ostinato rhythm in this time signature

ANSWER: **5/4** [**"Five four"**, prompt on "quintuple metre"]

[10] That famous ostinato rhythm is introduced by the strings using this particular technique. This technique involves striking the string with the stick of the bow rather than drawing the hair across the strings.

ANSWER: **Col legno**

14. This Japanese golfer lost to Hunter Mahan at the 2013 President's Cup and beat J. B. Holmes at the 2015 Presidents Cup. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Japanese golfer who finished fifth at the 2015 Masters

ANSWER: Hideki **Mastuyama**

[10] This Japanese tennis player is coached by Michael Chang and lost the 2014 US Open Final to Marin Cilic.

ANSWER: Kei **Nishikori**

[10] Leicester City signed this Japanese international from Mainz 05 in 2015 and he scored against Tottenham in an FA Cup third round tie at White Hart Lane.

ANSWER: Shinji **Okazaki**

15. One character in this book narrates the tale of a man choking a prostitute and another ends up in jail in Israel. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel which centres on the author's alter ego and his search with Ulises Lima for the elusive poet Cesarea Tinejro [Tin-EH-ro] who they see as the mother of the Visceral Realists

ANSWER: *The* **Savage Detectives**

[10] *The Savage Detectives* was written by this author of 2666, *The Third Reich* and *The Skating Rink*.

ANSWER: Roberto **Bolano** [Bol-anyo]

[10] Bolano was born in this country which is also home to Pablo Neruda and Isabel Allende [Aye-EN-de]

ANSWER: **Chile**

16. The narrator of this novel describes its title character as having some “infernal alloy in his metal”. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this novel in which Charles Marlow tells of the title character’s disgrace after abandoning the Arab pilgrims aboard the ship he was working on, the *Patna*.

ANSWER: **Lord Jim**

[10] *Lord Jim* is one of a number of novels by this author that are narrated by Charles Marlow.

ANSWER: Joseph **Conrad** (accept **Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski**)

[10] After moving to the remote island of Patusan, Jim befriends this son of the local chief Doramin. This character meets an untimely fate at the hands of the duplicitous Gentleman Brown.

ANSWER: **Dain Waris** [accept either]

17. Tom Lehrer’s song *The Elements* is getting quite out of date. For 10 points each, answer some questions about new elements:

[10] This is the heaviest element to have been synthesised, being the seventh noble gas, known until the 1960s as eka-radon.

ANSWER: **Ununoctium** (prompt on **UUO** and **118**)

[10] Ununoctium was synthesised at the Russian Joint Institute for Nuclear Research, in this town which has element 105 named after it.

ANSWER: **Dubna**

[10] It wasn’t actually researchers from the JINR who discovered Ununoctium, instead it was researchers from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, which has contributed to the discovery of all the superheavy elements 113 to 118, based in this American state.

ANSWER: **California**

18. Milford Haven though small now was once described as the greatest port of Christendom. For 10 points each:

[10] Milford was the landing site for this man and his uncle Jasper before he made his way to Bosworth Field and deposed a nag-needing king.

Answer: **Henry VII**

[10] Milford Haven was also used in the Norman invasion of Ireland led by this man who captured Dublin, Waterford and Wexford in 1170.

Answer: **Richard de Clare, 2nd Earl of Pembroke** accept (**Strongbow**)

[10] Milford Haven was where Jean de Rieux, Marshall of France, invaded with 2,800 knights to support this Prince of Wales who rose up against Kings Henry IV & V.

Answer: **Owain Glyndŵr**

19. Answer some questions about an important art form in Medieval Europe, for 10 points each.

[10] Identify this art form often produced in monasteries that typically consists of a text decorated with borders and illustrations usually featuring gold and silver inlays.

ANSWER: **Illuminated manuscripts**

[10] This illuminated manuscript is housed in the library of Trinity College, Dublin. It is comprised of 340 folios that contain texts of the four gospels of the New Testament drawn from the vulgate and was found near its namesake abbey in Meath.

ANSWER: **Book of Kells**

[10] The Limbourg brothers were commissioned to create this illuminated manuscript by John, the Duke of Berry in the early 15th century. This work’s 75th folio contains references to late 15th century dukes, suggesting a later artist, usually identified as Jean Colombe, made additions.

ANSWER: **Très Riches Heures du Duc de Berry** [allow translations like “the very rich hours”]

20. After this man appears to be rejected by Katrina van Tassel he leaves the house "with the air of one who had been sacking a henroost, rather than a fair lady's heart." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who seems to have been spirited away from Sleepy Hollow when only his hat and a smashed pumpkin are found the next day.

ANSWER: **Ichabod** [Ikabod] **Crane** [accept either]

[10] Ichabod Crane was created by this author who served as US Ambassador to Spain as well as writing “Rip van Winkle”.

ANSWER: Washington **Irving**

[10] Irving created the periodical *Salmagundi* which generated this name for New York which supposedly compared the stupidity of New Yorkers to those of a Nottinghamshire town.

ANSWER: **Gotham**