

Blue Devil Academic Tournament II

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Round 8- Tossups

1. This body of water contains the Dahlak and Hanish Islands, and it has recently been the site of volcanic activity on the Zubair Group. The Straits of Tiran separate this body of water from the Gulf of Aqaba, on which lies the resort town of Eilat. The Hijaz Mountains separate one country's (*) Nejd plateau from this sea, and that country contains this sea's largest port city, Jeddah. This body lies within the Great Rift Valley, and the Bab-el-Mandeb connects it to the Gulf of Aden, which in turn links this body to the Arabian Sea. For ten points, name this sea bordered by Egypt and Saudi Arabia that is linked to the Mediterranean Sea by the Suez Canal.

ANSWER: **Red** Sea

2. Members of this political party became known as the "Blue Lights" after declaring their support for the Essex Junto. One member who ran on this party agreed to set the 31st latitude as the border of Florida during negotiations with Manuel de Godoy of Spain, and was named Thomas (*) Pinckney. A major victory for this party came after the ratification of Jay's Treaty, but it broke apart after the failures of the 1814 Hartford Convention. For ten points, name this first political party of the United States, which was led by Alexander Hamilton and George Washington.

ANSWER: **Federalists**

3. During this process, the creation of a protective coat via the migration of cells results in the formation of specialized cells called gemmules. A relatively recent discovery revealed that some organisms undergo this process via (*) apomixis. The breaking of a body into multiple pieces can facilitate this process during fragmentation. Several species of fish accomplish it with parthenogenesis and another form of this process is budding. Many invertebrates accomplish this process via binary fission. For ten points, name this process by which the genes of one parent create a new individual without the fusion of egg and sperm.

ANSWER: **Asexual** Reproduction (prompt on "reproduction"; do not accept "sexual reproduction")

4. The main characters of this novel come across a man who sports a glove on his hand to keep it soft for his wife. One of the protagonists tells his friend to go hide in a brush if things start to get ugly, and that friend had earlier broken another person's hand in a scuffle. In this novel, Carlson shoots (*) Candy's old dog, foreshadowing the death of a man who has a dream of raising red and yellow rabbits on a farm. In a barn, one protagonist kills Curley's wife before being forced to run away from a mob and being shot in the back of his head by his companion. For ten points, name this novel about George and Lennie written by John Steinbeck.

ANSWER: **Of Mice and Men**

5. This composer's Opus 51 for piano four hands was written in Zseliz, Hungary while he was teaching the daughters of Johann Esterhazy. In the first movement of one of this composer's work, a bassoon plays a pedal B against a horn playing an F-sharp. This composer of three *Marches Militaires* used variations on "Die Forelle" for his Piano (*) Quintet in A major. One of this composer's symphonies is scored in B-minor and only has two movements. For ten points, name this German writer of lieder who composed *The Trout Quintet* and whose eighth symphony is nicknamed "Unfinished."

ANSWER: Franz Peter **Schubert**

6. Two political cartoons depicting the winner of this election show him as a pig on the furnace of “public opinion” and as a king stepping on the Constitution. An attack on the victor of this election became the first ever “coffin handbill.” In this election, Richard Rush was the running mate of the National Republican incumbent, who in the previous election was (*) accused of striking a deal with Kentucky representative Henry Clay to make him Secretary of State in the “corrupt bargain.” For ten points, name this election which resulted in Tennessee Democrat Andrew Jackson winning the presidency for the first time.

ANSWER: Election of 1828

7. The speaker of one poem by this author tells to “Shatter your leaves before the mellowing year” and asks the Muses to “Begin then, Sisters of the sacred well.” Another of his poems ends “These pleasures melancholy give/ and I with thee will choose to live.” This poet describes a “two-handed engine” in his poem about (*) Edward King. This poet of “Il Penseroso” described the building of Pandemonium by a figure that proclaims it is “Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven.” For ten points, name this British poet of “Lycidas” who detailed “man’s first disobedience” in his epic poem *Paradise Lost*.

ANSWER: John Milton

8. For an object falling only under the influence of gravity, this quantity is jointly proportional to acceleration raised to the three-halves power and the square root of height. For fluid moving through a pipe, it can be calculated as the product of volumetric flow rate and pressure. In optics, it is the reciprocal of focal (*) length. The integral of intensity of a sound wave with respect to area also gives this quantity. Through a resistor, the amount of it dissipated equal current squared times resistance. For ten points, name this quantity equal to force times velocity or work over time, measured in watts.

ANSWER: power

9. Resistance to these people gained ground after they killed the “pakeha” on the *Boyd*. These people were converted to Christianity by missions set up by the cleric Samuel Marsden. The failure of twelve Congreve rockets allowed these people to win a battle during the inconclusive Flagstaff War. One of their leaders negotiated with William Hobson in an agreement, and was named (*) Hone Heke. In 1840, these people became subjects of the British throne. For ten points, name these people whose leaders signed the Treaty of Waitangi as the indigenous people of New Zealand.

ANSWER: Maori

10. One film directed by a man from this country ends with a bearded conductor walking in and out of a maze with his hands up to his head. That movie includes a scene in which a woman licks the feet of a statue. This country, home to the director of *The Golden Age*, also produced a film in which a bicycle boy traps a woman after several bugs come out of his hand. That film was inspired by the writings of (*) Andre Breton and opens with a scene in which a woman’s eye is cut out with a razor. For ten points, name this European nation home to the directors of the surrealist film *Un Chien Andalou*, Luis Buñuel and Salvador Dali.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Spain (or Reino de España)

HALFTIME. SCORECHECK. ASK IF THERE ARE ANY PLAYER SUBSTITUTIONS

11. In this game, a priestess asks the player to recover a sword guarded by a Hagraven in order to restore the Gildergreen tree. A side quest in this game requires the player to find a staff for the College of Winterhold. After this game’s first major battle, the player discovers he is being summoned by the (*) Graybeards. This game begins with the player being held prisoner with some Stormcloaks and sees his execution disrupted by the “world-eater” Alduin, whom the player must defeat with “shouts.” For ten points, name this game about the Dovahkiin which is the sequel to *Oblivion* in the Elder Scrolls series.

ANSWER: Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim (accept either underlined part; prompt on Elder Scrolls)

12. The adiabatic index is the quotient of this quantity at constant pressure and this value at constant volume, which for an ideal monatomic gas are respectively $5/2R$ and $3/2R$. It equals $3R$ for crystalline solids according to the Dulong-Petit law, while Einstein proposed atoms were harmonic oscillators in his model of it for a material. It can be expressed as (*) energy inputted divided by the mass times the change in temperature. Due to hydrogen bonding, it is extremely large for liquid water, approximately 4.18. For ten points, name this value, which measures the amount of heat required to change one gram of a substance by one degree Celsius.

ANSWER: specific heat (or heat capacity)

13. Prior to this battle, one commander failed to intercept the opponent at Corfu. The loser at this battle was aided with the strength of *corsairs* and earlier had managed to siege the stronghold of Famagusta. Near the end of this battle, an arrow from a group commanded by Mahomet Sirocco killed an admiral named (*)

Agostino Barbarigo. A reason for this battle's occurrence was Pope Pius V's call for Genoese military men led by Giovanni Andrea Doria and other members of the Holy League to gather at the Gulf of Corinth. For ten points, name this 1571 battle at which Don John of Austria defeated the Ali Pasha-led Turkish navy.

ANSWER: Battle of Lepanto

14. One of this artist's works contains the phrase "VIRTUTEM FORMA DECORAT" and shows a juniper tree behind a girl with golden hair. This man depicted a Baby Jesus on a cushion reaching out for a flower in his *Madonna of the Carnation*, and also painted a portrait of Ginevra de' Benci. Another piece by this student of (*) Verrocchio stands across from a Donato de Montorfano work in the Santa Maria della Grazie and features three windows behind the central figure. Another of this artist's works features a woman who lacks eyebrows and is the husband of Giocando. For ten points, name this Italian Renaissance artist of *The Last Supper* and *The Mona Lisa*.

ANSWER: Leonardo di ser Piero da Vinci

15. In this novel, one character recalls a day on which he received a ring with the picture of a sphinx after being abandoned by his lover. Later in this novel, one character is accidentally kissed on the forehead after receiving ointment for a burn. An unusual hobby of one character in this book is dissecting (*) frogs, which leads to him dying of typhus. That man shoots Pavel during a duel and meets a girl named Fenichka while on break from school in St. Petersburg. In this work, Arkady Kirsanov decides not to follow his friend's philosophy respecting "nothing." For ten points, name this novel about the nihilist Bazarov, written by Ivan Turgenev.

ANSWER: Fathers and Sons (or Otcy i Deti)

16. This man was imprisoned by Agrippa I, but escaped when his chains fell off and the prison doors opened for him. He denounced a sorcerer by saying "May your money perish with you!" after being offered money for miraculous powers; that sorcerer was (*) Simon Magus. This figure was reprimanded after he cut off Malchus' ear in the Garden of Gethsemane (ge-se-ma-nee). This Apostle denied Jesus three times before the rooster crowed on Good Friday. For ten points, name this saint who was the "rock on which Jesus built his Church" and was the first Pope.

ANSWER: Saint Peter (or Simon Peter; accept "Pedro")

17. In one novel by this author, a Hollywood businessman sends Dr. Obispo on a mission to develop a way to immortality. In another novel by this author, the slogan "Everybody belongs to everybody" is used to represent accessories like the Malthusian belt. This novelist of (*) *After Many a Summer* also wrote a novel in which certain items are mass produced with Podsnap's Technique and a man that reads Shakespeare leads a rebellion against soma. For ten points, name this English author who created John the Savage and Bernard Marx in his book *Brave New World*.

ANSWER: Aldous Leonard Huxley

18. The funarg problem will occur when the first-class type of these constructs is used with a memory stack. Imperative languages allow these constructs to have side effects, for which they are called “mutators.” Virtual ones are central to polymorphism, and if two of these have the same name, they are said to be overloaded. A programming paradigm exemplified by Lisp and usually contrasted with (*) object-oriented programming is named for them. These constructs usually take parameters, and classes usually consist of attributes and them. For ten points, name these programming constructs which execute a particular section of code and return output.

ANSWER: methods (or sub-routines, or procedures, or functions)

19. This force’s last offensive was defeated after running out of troops and fuel during Operation Bodenplatte. Operations by a branch of this group used a weapon called the Stuka and was commanded by Hugo Sperrle. This force’s limitations were realized during Operation (*) Sea Lion. This group, which included the Condor Legion, was led by Hermann Göring and lost a 1940 battle to the Royal Air Force. For 10 points, name this force that lost the Battle of Britain and was the air force of Nazi Germany during World War II.

ANSWER: Luftwaffe (accept German Air Force until mentioned)

20. In one work, this philosopher pointed out that mankind was given an “ass for a lion” after discussing Gideon’s victory over the Midianites. That tract by this man likens an action to Julius Caesar’s crossing of the Rubicon. This man wrote that “Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered” in an essay which begins (*) “These are the times that try men’s souls.” This thinker’s most famous work describes how “absurd” it is for an island to rule a continent. For ten points, name this 18th century author of “The American Crisis” who pushed for American independence in his pamphlet “Common Sense.”

ANSWER: Thomas Paine

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

21. In a polytropic process, this quantity is raised to the polytropic index. This quantity will increase in the Joule-Thomson effect as temperature decreases. The “b” term in the van der Waals equation has units of this quantity. Change in internal energy equals the change in heat when this quantity remains constant, such as in a (*) bomb calorimeter. In an isochoric process, this variable does not change. According to the ideal gas law, it equals number of moles times the gas constant times temperature over pressure. For ten points, name this quantity often measured in a graduated cylinder, represented in liters.

ANSWER: volume (or V)

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Round 8- Bonuses

1. This character is brought down from grace after he is revealed to have indirectly caused the death of Mortimer Littlepugh. For ten points each:

[10] Name this former Attorney General that lives in Burden's Landing. He commits suicide after his bribe with an electric company is threatened to be revealed by Willie Stark.

ANSWER: Judge Montague **Irwin**

[10] Judge Irwin is antagonized by Jack Burden and the governor Willie Stark in this 1946 book set in Louisiana.

ANSWER: **All the King's Men**

[10] *All the King's Men* is a novel by this 20th century American author.

ANSWER: Robert Penn **Warren**

2. For ten points each, name these accomplishments of Portuguese explorers:

[10] This 15th century explorer rode a ship nicknamed the *Sao Rafael*, which was later burned at Malindi. Unlike Bartholomew Diaz, this man was able to sail all the way to India.

ANSWER: Vasco **da Gama**

[10] Prince Henry the Navigator is known for sponsoring the development of these ships which possessed a single stern castle and lateen-rigged mizzen masts. They improved upon carracks.

ANSWER: **caravels**

[10] The 16th century explorer Alfonso d'Albuquerque is known for seizing this city on the Malay Peninsula in 1511, ending a namesake sultanate.

ANSWER: **Malacca** (or **Melaka**)

3. Reluctance is the ratio of MMF to this quantity. For ten points each:

[10] Name this scalar quantity equal to the dot product of the B field and the area of a surface it passes through. Faraday's Law states that the time derivative of this quantity is the negative of the induced electromotive force.

ANSWER: **magnetic flux** (prompt on **flux**)

[10] According to this man's law of magnetism, the net flux through a closed surface is zero. This physicist's law for electricity, also a member of Maxwell's equations, gives the electric field's dependence on enclosed charge.

ANSWER: Carl Friedrich **Gauss**

[10] The negative sign in Faraday's Law occurs because the change in magnetic flux generates one of these which opposes the change in flux. This flow of electric charge through a wire comes in direct and alternating forms.

ANSWER: electric **current**

4. This crisis was taken to its peak when duties on iron and hemp rose to an all-time high. For ten points each:

[10] Name this crisis which centered on a certain state's right to reject the Tariff of Abominations during the tenure of Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: **Nullification** Crisis

[10] The Tariff of Abominations was labeled unconstitutional in the *Exposition and Protest* of John C. Calhoun, a politician from this southern state.

ANSWER: **South Carolina**

[10] After South Carolina refused to acknowledge the 1832 Tariff of Abominations, President Andrew Jackson obtained this legislation in order to use federal military power to collect the tax.

ANSWER: **Force** Bill

5. The haploid nuclei of these organisms fuse to produce diploid cells in karyogamy. For ten points each:

[10] Name these heterotrophic organisms that breakdown organic materials and have cell walls made of chitin.

Examples of them include yeasts and mushrooms.

ANSWER: **fungi**

[10] Fungi absorb nutrients by using this vast network of filaments. These structures combine to form a small, but efficient mycelium.

ANSWER: **hyphae** (or **hypha**)

[10] Specialized versions of the hyphae called haustoria are used to exchange nutrients with the host in this mutualistic relationship between a fungus and a plant root.

ANSWER: **mycorrhizae**

6. This language was used for a long poem partly about the incestuous love of Sudabeh for her son Siyavash. For ten points each:

[10] Name this language spoken in ancient Iran that was used for Ferdowsi's epic poem *Shahnameh*. Edward Fitzgerald translated a well-known collection of quatrains written in this language.

ANSWER: **Persian** (or **Farsi** or **Dari** or **Tojiki**)

[10] This collection of Persian poems imagines a "Book of Verses, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou."

ANSWER: **Rubáiyát**

[10] The *Rubáiyát* is the best-known collection of poems by this 11th century Persian poet.

ANSWER: Omar **Khayyám** (or Umar ibn Ibrāhīm al-**Khayyām**)

7. The title character of this opera wonders about freedom and love in the aria "Sempre libera." For ten points each:

[10] Name this opera in which the tuberculosis-stricken Violetta falls in love with Alfredo after he sings the drinking song "Libiamo ne' lieti calici" at a party.

ANSWER: **La Traviata**

[10] *La Traviata* is an opera by this 19th century Italian composer, who is also known for including the "Grand March" in an opera about an Ethiopian princess named Aida.

ANSWER: Giuseppe Fortunino Francesco **Verdi**

[10] This other Verdi opera includes an aria which tells to hasten thoughts on golden wings called "Va, pensiero."

This opera centers on a king of Babylon.

ANSWER: **Nabucco**

8. The last step of this process involves the participant swearing an oath of allegiance to the respective country. For ten points each:

[10] Name this legal process by which citizens of other countries become permanent citizens of another country. In the United States, the test during this process usually involves the participant taking a test on U.S. history and laws.

ANSWER: **naturalization** (accept word forms like "being naturalized")

[10] This amendment guarantees that anyone who is naturalized in the United States will be citizens of the country according to the Citizenship Clause. This amendment also ensures equal protection under the law.

ANSWER: **Fourteenth** Amendment

[10] In the United States, permanent residents that are either single or married to a non-US citizen may apply for citizenship after living in America for this many years.

ANSWER: **five**

9. Conflicts with one of these organizations led to the death of ATF Agent Brian Terry in 2011. For ten points each:
[10] Name these criminal organizations which were targeted during so called ineffective “gunwalking” operations such as Operation Wide Receiver. One of the most notorious of these organizations is La Familia.

ANSWER: Mexican **drug cartels** (prompt on “cartel”)

[10] A September 2012 statement about the failures of operations to bust Mexican drug cartels was released by this current U.S. Attorney General.

ANSWER: Eric Himpton **Holder**, Jr.

[10] A director was recently detained to figure out the escape of 130 prisoners in a Coahuila jail thought to have been facilitated by this powerful drug syndicate. It is also known for its rivalry with the Sinaloa cartel.

ANSWER: Los **Zetas** (or **Zs**)

10. The Sapir-Whorf hypothesis states that the way an individual perceives his or her world is directly affected by this concept. For ten points each:

[10] Name this concept, the method by which humans communicate. Examples of this concept include French, Spanish, and English.

ANSWER: **languages**

[10] This 20th century Austrian-British philosopher is known for his stance that a private language is impossible. He furthered that view in his book *Philosophical Investigations*. He also wrote *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus*.

ANSWER: Ludwig Josef Johann **Wittgenstein**

[10] This 20th century British philosopher is also known for rejecting private languages in his book *The Concept of Mind*, which refuted the idea of “rails” in languages and introduced the “ghost in the machine.”

ANSWER: Gilbert **Ryle**

11. The painting *Chrysanthemums* is an example of this type of work. For ten points each:

[10] Name this genre of painting which attempts to depict non-moving subjects such as flowers, vases, and apples and other fruit.

ANSWER: **still-life**

[10] Still-lives are among the best known creations by this French Post-Impressionist painter, who is also renowned for using Les Lauves as a viewpoint for his series depicting Mont Saint Victoire.

ANSWER: Paul **Cézanne**

[10] Many of Cezanne’s still lives feature these objects sitting with fruit. One of them sits on the windowsill in Durer’s *St. Jerome in his Study*, and Damien Hirst embedded diamonds on one in *For the Love of God*.

ANSWER: **skull**

12. For ten points each, answer these questions about tsar Alexander II:

[10] Before being assassinated, Alexander II emancipated the members of this peasant class in 1861.

ANSWER: **serfs**

[10] Alexander II’s successor, Nicholas II, signed the October Manifesto in 1905, which helped bring about this Russian legislative body.

ANSWER: **Duma**

[10] Alexander II also introduced these district councils as part of his reforming policy. The majority of the Constitutional Democratic Party was part of these places.

ANSWER: **zemstvos**

13. For ten points each, name these geographical features of Central America and the Caribbean:

[10] This largest body of water is the namesake of the largest country in Central America. It contains the islands of Ometepe and Isla Zapatera and is connected to Lake Managua by the Tipitapa River.

ANSWER: Lake Nicaragua

[10] Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Hispaniola, and Cuba are collectively called this, which reflects the group's size relative to a similarly named group of smaller islands containing Barbados, Dominica, and Grenada, among others.

ANSWER: Greater Antilles

[10] The Panama Canal receives most of its water from this river, the only one in the world that empties into two different oceans. Panama City and Colón receive water and electricity from its Gatun and Alajuela reservoirs.

ANSWER: Chagres River

14. According to Koopman's Theorem, it is equal to the negative of the energy of the highest occupied molecular orbital. For ten points each:

[10] Name this property, which is the amount of energy required to remove electrons from the gaseous phase of an atom.

ANSWER: ionization energy

[10] This element, the lightest of the noble gases and second-lightest overall, has the highest first ionization energy of any element.

ANSWER: helium (or He)

[10] The Mulliken model for electronegativity averages ionization energy of an element with this opposite quantity, which is the amount of energy released when the atom absorbs an electron.

ANSWER: electron affinity

15. The protagonist of this novel is given bread and milk by his sister Grete. For ten points each:

[10] Name this novel in which Gregor Samsa wakes up one day and finds that he is a large insect.

ANSWER: *The Metamorphosis* (or *Die Verwandlung*)

[10] *The Metamorphosis* was written by this Czech author.

ANSWER: Franz Kafka

[10] In this Kafka short story, a performer breaks ties with his powerful impresario and joins the circus. The protagonist is replaced by a panther after starving to death.

ANSWER: "A Hunger Artist" (or "Ein Hungerkünstler")

16. This poet began "Earth, Ocean, Air, beloved brotherhood!" in a poem about the "spirit of solitude." For ten points each:

[10] Name this English poet of "Alastor" who asked "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" in his "Ode to the West Wind." He was known for being the husband of noted *Frankenstein* author Mary.

ANSWER: Percy Bysshe Shelley

[10] Percy Shelley also described a creature that springs "like a cloud of fire" in this poem which begins "Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

ANSWER: "To a Skylark"

[10] This other Shelley poem begins as the narrator was made "to walk in the vision of Poesy" and was written in response to the Peterloo Massacre.

ANSWER: Masque of Anarchy

17. For ten points each, answer some questions about the historical role of Islam in India:

[10] Non-Muslims that lived in this empire founded in 1526 were subject to a *jizya* tax during the reign of Aurangzeb. This empire's leader Shah Jahan built the iconic Taj Mahal for his wife.

ANSWER: **Mughal** Empire (or **Mogul**; do NOT accept "Mongol")

[10] An 1857 rebellion led by Hindu and Muslim soldiers mostly of this rank saw a British commander named Henry Lawrence die at the Siege of Lucknow.

ANSWER: **Sepoys**

[10] In 1565, Muslim forces of the Deccan Sultanates fought at the Battle of Talikota against this South Indian empire and defeated it. This empire rose to prominence in the mid-1300s.

ANSWER: **Vijayanagara** Empire (or Kingdom of **Bisnagar**)

18. During this holiday, participants greet each other with the Paschal greeting. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Catholic holiday which commemorates the resurrection of Christ. It occurs two days after Good Friday.

ANSWER: **Easter**

[10] Easter marks the end of a forty-day period called Lent, the first day of which is known by this name. On this day, many adherents are marked with a cross drawn on the forehead.

ANSWER: **Ash Wednesday**

[10] Eastern Orthodox Christians generally celebrate Easter thirteen days after Catholics because they use this calendar.

ANSWER: **Julian** calendar

19. The Stefan-Boltzmann law equates this quantity to the product of a constant, surface area, and temperature raised to the fourth power. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this quantity of a star defined as the magnitude of the energy radiated by a star per second.

ANSWER: **Luminosity**

[10] Luminosity is plotted against temperature on these diagrams that display four quantities of stars. Most of the stars appearing on these charts lie in the main sequence.

ANSWER: **Hertzsprung - Russell** diagram

[10] Changes in a star's luminosity are what make it considered to be variable, meaning that a change in luminosity causes a change in this other quantity defined as a measure of brightness from Earth.

ANSWER: **apparent magnitude** (prompt on "magnitude")

20. For ten points each, name these 20th century photographers:

[10] This American photographer founded the f/64 [pr. f-stop-64] group and is also famous for his pictures of Half-Dome and El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

ANSWER: Ansel Easton **Adams**

[10] People prepare to take a ship from New York to Germany in this American photographer's *The Steerage*. He also founded the journal *Camera Work* and a gallery known as 291.

ANSWER: Alfred **Stieglitz**

[10] The word "Railowsky" appears at the left of this French photographer's *Behind the Gare Saint-Lazare*. This pioneer of "street photography" is considered the father of photojournalism and founded Magnum with Robert Capa.

ANSWER: Henri **Cartier-Bresson**

21. This character is tasked with teaching the young slave Topsy about Christianity. For ten points each:

[10] Name this character from Vermont who comes down to live with her cousin St. Clare in Louisiana. She changes her mind set about blacks after Eva's death.

ANSWER: Miss Ophelia (or Ophelia St. Clare)

[10] Ophelia St. Clare appears as a character in this 1852 book about the title slave who is killed after being subject to the torture of the evil Simon Legree.

ANSWER: *Uncle Tom's Cabin*

[10] *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which is thought to have been a cause of the American Civil War, was written by this abolitionist author.

ANSWER: Harriet Beecher Stowe