

1. This philosophical work contains a dialogue in which the author asks “do you want me to sweat it all out?” and a woman replies “I want you to sweat it all out.” An incendiary part of this treatise reveals that the author is split into two parts, one of which tells him that he should move on, and the other of which wants to cry. The introduction to this work repeats “Look how far we’ve come” before sheepishly telling the audience “You’re (+) still here.” This work was supported by its author’s set of Gifford Lectures, titled “The Truth Tour.” This work includes a thought experiment in which the author imagines that if love is a currency, then there’s always a man with more of it than you, in its section “Simple Things.” The penitent title portion of this treatise reveals “I got a (\*) chick on the side with a crib and a ride / I’ve been telling you so many lies.” However, in the most excerpted portion of this philosophical work, a man says “My outfit’s ridiculous, in the club lookin’ so conspicuous,” and the author states “next thing I knew she was all up on me screaming.” For 10 points, identify this Usher treatise which includes “Yeah!” and uses an autobiographical format perfected by Rousseau and Augustine.

ANSWER: Confessions [accept “That’s what it’s made for” on a first sentence buzz] <A question on anything from trash music as quizbowl defines it>

2. This practice was the subject of fifty letters known under the collective title “King Arthur’s Nights.” Among the earliest targets of this practice were the waiters at a hotel in Tenerife. Scripture states that this practice employed the “steel hook of Thy reality.” This religious practice was used to infiltrate powerful people in the Philippine government in the mid-1980s. According to John (+) Francis, the main targets of this practice were traveling businessmen in hotels. This practice was justified by David Berg’s interpretation of Matthew 4:19, when Jesus asked Andrew and Peter to follow him, and it resulted in the creation of “Jesus (\*) Babies.” In an extreme form of this practice termed ESing, practitioners would work as call girls and proselytize at an opportune moment. For 10 points, name this innocent-sounding alliterative form of religious prostitution that women in the Children of God cult used to win over male converts.

ANSWER: Flirty Fishing [or FFing; accept ESing or Escort Servicing before mentioned; accept loving sexually; prompt on religious prostitution] <A question that could appear in a putative “all-religion side tournament”>

3. Chapter 71 of Raresh Vlad Bunea’s novel *Womb Town* is subtitled “Surgical incision of [this system] into the divisional resonance. Nine-year-old Muffin escapes con artist Ed by using this system in a car in the Caroline B. Cooney novel *Hush Little Baby*. The revamped 1969 version of one novel features the title character investigating a person employing this system in the house of elderly (+) cat enthusiast Mrs. Purdy, and in the earlier version of that novel George performs a rescue operation after being on the receiving end of Nancy Drew’s implementation of this system. Rachel employs this system with an (\*) ice pick in *Deception Point*. The solid-gold bust of an Egyptian pharaoh is a plot point in a novel in which this system is used in a lighthouse by the title characters’ father to warn them, “Danger! Keep away, Hardy Boys!” In *The Hunt for Red October*, this system is carried out in an exchange between the *HMS Invincible* and the *Ramius* through a periscope light. For 10 points, every adventurous children’s book character apparently knows this method of communication that is frequently and absurdly executed through tap dancing.

ANSWER: Morse code <post-WWII children’s book, etc>

4. An interferon-deficient cell line isolated from green monkey kidneys was named using this system. An article discussing canonical forms of 2, 3, and 4-dimensional para-analytic functions used this system and was published by Maurice Fréchet, a proponent of this practice. An argument against using Bayesian maximization due to humans’ cognitive limitations in the real world was proposed by a man who promotes this system, (+) Reinhard Selten. A reformed version of this system was developed by René de Saussure, whose spesmilo currency was later supplanted by the stelo, and Poliespo is an extension of this system that incorporates (\*) Cherokee. The EKPAROLI

project in Melbourne showed this system's propaedeutic value when used prior to instruction in East-Asian languages. The First World Congress of this system featured a declaration written by its creator and was instrumental in the formation of the *Akademio* and the *Lingva Komitato*, which later merged to form the UEA in 1948. For 10 points, L. L. Zamenhof constructed this international auxiliary language.

ANSWER: Esperanto <A "your choice" question>

5. Mr. Hicken of Montana claims that the temperature differential upon phase transfer causes these entities to explode in a convenient way. One of these objects "cast on shore at Svina-vatn" was recorded in the newspaper Nodri and was said to cause male pregnancy when eaten. Ross C. Jobe processed one of these organisms after it was collected off Gros Cap, and that example of these animals was later purchased by a woman who donated it to the (+) Royal Museum of Scotland. Demons punish evil humans in Iceland by creating these inedible mutants, which overrun waterways and are called lodsilungur. These creatures may have been created by products marketed by a Kentucky salesman who slipped in the rain and dropped some (\*) minoxidil-like chemicals in a river, and hunters developed a new system of catching them that only ceased after mud from mills impacted visibility of red-and-white barber poles. Mirapinna esau is the closest non-cryptid example of these creatures and is named for features shared with Esau and for its unusual fins. Saprolegnia infection spreads as a cottony film across the body, leading to an appearance mistaken for evidence of these aquatic animals. For 10 points, name these gill-bearing animals that possess a characteristic hirsutism.

ANSWER: fur-bearing trout or furry fish or anything that involves fish having hair <a myth question>

6. This short piece laments "The heroic bosom beats no more!" and claims "'Tis but the living who are dumb." The title place is termed "a tear" [teer] and its inhabitants "a blush" in this song, which demands "Earth! render back from out thy breast / A remnant of our (+) Spartan dead!" According to its poet, in Spain the deliverer of this piece would "make a ballad or romance on / The last war—much the same in Portugal". This piece claims "The hero's harp, the lover's lute, / Have found the fame your shores refuse" in places further west, and it repeats the line "Fill high the bowl with (\*) Samian wine!" "Thus sung, or would, or could, or should have sung" the modern denizen of the title country in, for 10 points, what hymn about the place "Where burning Sappho loved and sung" and where "The mountains look on Marathon", which appears in Byron's *Don Juan*?

ANSWER: "The Isles of Greece" [prompt on Don Juan] <A question pertaining to a novella, short story, or poem>

7. The Ma'agan Michael Ship underwent seven years of this process at the University of Haifa to enhance dimensional stability. Saturating ramie-based fabrics in lighting fluid containing thorium and cerium salts is one method of doing this action that was used in the production of gas mantles. After steam treatment, black and white liquor is used to perform this technique in the first step of the (+) kraft process. Color indicators can be created by using this process to produce cobalt(II) chloride-containing desiccants such as Drierite, which turns blue or pink depending on moisture levels. Ramon y Cajal improved upon Golgi's method with the (\*) "double" form of this technique. Adding a metallic solution to a catalyst support containing an identical pore volume yields heterogeneous catalysts and is called the "incipient wetness" version of this technique. Following inundation with freezing acetone, specimens are placed in a bath of liquid polymer and subjected to a vacuum to vaporize the acetone in the "forced" version of this technique used in plastination. Metal extraction can be achieved through the use of macroporous resins that have undergone this process with a solvent. For 10 points, name this term for saturating a material with another substance that also shares its name with a synonym for fertilization.

ANSWER: impregnation [before "fertilization", accept really anything that sounds like an equivalent term and is answered with conviction] <QCT>

8. One side of this controversy is supported by the 3% difference in function words within a section of a certain episode, whose language and chronology are discussed in the work *The Melancholy Thistle*. Books I and II in this dispute are alleged to be by the author of (+) *Half an Hour*, and charges of deceit resurfaced in the '60s after the

main person in this debate panned a compatriot's novella. One side in this issue was supported by Geir Kjetsaa's analyses of the central novel, which is prefaced with the lines "Not by the plough is our glorious land furrowed", one of several (\*) folk songs appearing in that book. Mitka uses a whip and the insult "muzhik" when waking a man of Turkish descent in that novel, whose first five parts are stylistically similar to Fyodor Kryukov's books and noticeably discrepant with this debate's central author's other magnum opus, *Virgin Soil Upturned*. Alexander Solzhenitsyn was among those alleging plagiarism in, for 10 points, what controversy attacking the authorship of a novel in which Grigory and Aksinya elope and the Red Army clashes with White Cossacks?

ANSWER: Sholokhov being the author of *And Quiet Flows the Don* [or equivalents; or Sholokhov plagiarism] <A question pertaining to "the 20th century">

9. A four-generation method of performing this task is named the endurance time method. Newmark's sliding block is a method used to perform this task. The earliest device for performing this task was built at the University of Tokyo in 1893 and used a wheel mechanism. (+) OpenSees is a software framework that applies finite element analysis to this task. Several times in 6th grade, Auroni ran out of the classroom in fear of the scary machines which performed this task on balsa wood objects. This task involves finding higher modes than the fundamental mode of the objects being tested and then combining responses into a spectrum. The simplest device that serves this purpose is a (\*) shake table, where you can turn a dial to increase the amount on the Richter scale. For 10 points, name this task which evaluates if something can survive a seismic event.

ANSWER: measuring how earthquake resistant something is [or earthquake testing; or seismic performance before mentioned; or things along those lines] <A question on engineering, however defined>

10. Diane Hartley and Joel Weinstein restarted the discussion about this building. This building was going to feature a set of stacked load-bearing braces in the form of inverted chevrons, in order to allow its northwest corner to cantilever, but bolted joints were used instead. This was the first skyscraper in the United States to feature a (+) tuned mass damper. The frantic retrofit of this building was revealed to the public twenty years later in the landmark 1995 *New Yorker* article "The Fifty-Nine Story Crisis." The designers of this building didn't realize that wind blowing on its corners could, every 16 years, be strong enough to topple it. Its architect William LeMessurier "solved" the problem of the building site being (\*) occupied by St. Peter's Lutheran Church by literally hanging this skyscraper above the church. For 10 points, identify this colossally-unsafe skyscraper on stilts in midtown Manhattan, which of course doesn't actually house the headquarters of the namesake banking company.

ANSWER: Citigroup Center [or Citicorp Center; or 601 Lexington Avenue] <A question on architecture>

11. An untitled piece by this author repeats the line "I am at war" and contains the assertion "life is won only in death / In the hope of regaining my sea!" The phrase "If I could only" opens each verse of this author's nationalistic production "Oh! Freedom!", and in another poem he instructs the people of his home country to "tear open your belly, / your cravings". One of this man's other poems evokes the creation story of (+) *Avo Lafaeq*, a sacred animal in his people's animist *Lulik* belief system whose "lumpy hide was transformed into a mountain range". That poetic piece by this man begins "From the depths of the ocean / [the namesake animal] in search of a destiny / spied the pool of light, and there he / surfaced" and is called "Grandfather Crocodile". The Mambai salutation translated as "My Brother" titles this man's poetic piece (\*) "Maubere", and his birthplace of Manatuto was important in the development of his Galolen and Portuguese ethnic identities. This man's involvement with resistance factions and high media profile resulted in a sentence of life imprisonment that was later commuted to only 20 years by Suharto. For 10 points, name this politician who served as the first president of East Timor.

ANSWER: Kay Rala Xanana [or Jose Alexandre] Gusmão <Asian lit>

12. This essay describes the semantic difference between knowing that something is a desert or a forest, and knowing that it contains sand or trees. This essay contains a confusing hypothetical example about ascribing X, Y, and Z to A, which, along with a segment (+) cautioning against "Turning adjectives into nouns," is part of a larger

section titled “Reading Comprehension without Conceptual Comprehension.” A negative review of this essay nonetheless devises a counterfactual where this essay consists of little more than the phrase “have a nice summer and stay radical XOXOXO,” to highlight the high level of discourse that this essay produced. Part of this essay asks the reader to imagine the author’s brain as an iTunes library. An important distinction drawn in this essay is between that of (\*) micro- and macro-level descriptions. An early review of this essay reads “At dinner but just wanted to say Jesus Christ this is 18 pages long.” This essay repeatedly refers to “reverse-clue lookup,” a term coined by that reviewer, Eric Mukherjee, and it culminates in a takedown of a passage penned by Auroon Gupta, about Bach’s double violin concerto. For 10 points, name this excursus about producing questions in a subdistribution of the Arts, written by a UChicago player.

ANSWER: “A detailed and practical guide to music writing” [or John Lawrence’s music guide] <A question on academic music>

13. The founding families of this city had plots of land assigned to them in a ceremony in which their names were written on 66 white seashells, and the plot numbers on 66 grey seashells. As expected, the imbecilic Italian pilots who bombed this city in September 1940 targeted civilian areas instead of its strategically-important port. A protein biophysicist, seventeen Puerto Rican tourists, and two terrorists from the (+) Japanese Red Army were killed in a devastating attack on one of this city’s airports in 1972. The core of this city was designed entirely according to the plan of Scotsman Patrick Geddes. Because this city has a huge number of buildings designed in the Bauhaus and International Styles, it is nicknamed the White City. A lot of stuff in this city is named after its first mayor, (\*) Meir Dizengoff. A bloodstained piece of paper with lyrics to “Shir LaShalom” was found on the corpse of a politician slain in this city. Yigal Amir killed that man at a rally in support of the Oslo Accords in this city. For 10 points, name this city where Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated, a large Israeli city which merged with Jaffa.

ANSWER: Tel Aviv, Israel <A question on any event, historical or fictional, that somehow involved at least one citizen of Japan being injured in some way>

14. As an overweight teen, a woman with this nickname ran away from home with her neighbor Truman Capote. One person with this nickname probably drove the Dodge Coronet that killed a Boulder Jane Doe who was revealed in 2009 to be Kirk Jing. Jake McDorman and Agnes Bruckner co-starred in Jonathan Magin’s favorite (+) Lifetime movie of 2011, which was about a person with this sort of nickname who wrote “Megan” and “Pocket” in blood on the wall of his Nashua Street Jail cell before Kirk Jinging himself. A woman with this nickname sent her children to the Salvation Army and used a hammer to smash in the head of Kirk Jing, the sixty-six year old lover of a man with this nickname. It’s not the “butcher of Clarksburg” or “the West Virginia Bluebeard” but a man with this nickname named (\*) Harry Powers inspired the movie and film *The Night of the Hunter*. This nickname belonged to a Spaniard and his white wife, named Raymond Fernandez and Martha Beck. For 10 points, name these killers whose names suggest that they procured their Kirk Jings through a section of newspapers intended for personals.

ANSWER: lonely hearts killers [or want ad killers; or matrimonial bureau murderers; or Craigslist killers] <A history question involving a famous serial killer or incident of murder, in which all factual details are otherwise accurate but all names of victims are replaced with the name "Kirk Jing">

15. One species in this place is able to grow progeny from material located above the lowest branch but below the *mislit*. Along with the *Stoola*, another type of tree from this region is used along with vines and a sapling to create resonance for communication. A visitor to this place injures the three-fingered *Jubba-Jubba*, marking the first defeat of a monster constructed by a people living in (+) Father Deep. The Quantum Virus killed most of a race of creatures from this place, although more are created after Quafijiniwon the Arn reanimates the soul of a *Nothlit* who who lived here and married a (\*) Seer. Dak and Aldrea are killed after an invasion of this place, although their child is captured and enslaved. Jara and Ket escape life as Controllers, and their daughter, Toby Hamee, who was NOT born on this world, leads a colony of free members of her species on Earth and helps bring down the Pool ship

in the final battle against the Yeerks. For 10 points, name this home to a certain peaceful race of seven-foot-tall bladed creatures in the *Animorphs* universe.

ANSWER: Hork-Bajir home planet [or Sector 5, RG-21578-4] <A question on a fictional place>

16. A general with this surname led brave assaults and sustained grievous wounds at the battles of Mincio River, Caldiero, Loano, Neerwinden, and the 1789 Siege of Belgrade, but has been kept out of the Wikipedia articles of those battles by Patrick Liao's flunkies. A general with this surname was nicknamed "the General who had never won a battle," after he joined his commander Gyulai in leading the losing side at the Battle of Magenta. The second commander-in-chief of the (+) Austro-Hungarian navy had this surname. As army chief of staff, one man with this surname drafted the battle plan of the losing side at the Battle of Wagram. The most prominent general with this surname countermanded General Ducrot's orders to withdraw his troops at the Battle of (\*) Sedan, and consequently negotiated the surrender of the whole French army. For 10 points, give the shared surname of these Austrian-born generals who were more cowardly than Marshal Grouchy.

ANSWER: Wimpffen <A question on military history>

17. The age of the subject suffering from this condition correlates to the secretory concentration of the bicyclic ketal frontalol, which has been shown to elicit a sexual response in conspecifics of the opposite sex. This vertebrate condition yields a sesquiterpene biosynthesized following a reaction between geranyl pyrophosphate and isopentenyl pyrophosphate. Along with (+) farnesol, *p*-cresol, and cholesterol are discharged in a tar-like consistency in this condition, which also presents with malodorous urine. These compounds may be partially responsible for the (\*) behavioral changes of this condition, as the swelling temporal glands concomitant with irritating temporin secretion cause acute pain. During this condition, subjects behave erratically and dangerously, although the length of this period can be shortened by mahouts. The animals that experience this cyclic condition frequently have testosterone levels 60 times greater than normal, and their increased violence has resulted in goring rhinos with their tusks. For 10 points, name this periodic condition in which male elephants go aggro.

ANSWER: musth <A question related to animals>

18. This man's "auditory hallucinations" have been given a religious interpretation, according to a paragraph which observes that everything about him is "exaggerated, buffo, a caricature; everything is at the same time concealed, ulterior, underground." In response to a foreigner dissing him, this man says "You (+) know me, sir!" This man prompts an anthropological discussion of the criminal as a *monstrum in fronte, monstrum in animo*. This man mutters, in the third person, that "here death alone is the physician. [This man] himself has only been sick a long time." Though the author notes that the logician is a buffoon, it observes that this man "was the buffoon who got himself taken seriously" and asks "what really happened there?" An 1889 book credits this man with changing the attitude toward (\*) argumentative conversation, in a section following the aphoristic "Maxims and Arrows." For 10 points, name this subject of a section of the *Twilight of the Idols* about his "problem," in which Nietzsche wonders how, if he was so ugly, could he corrupt the youth of Athens.

ANSWER: Socrates <A social science or philosophy question>

19. A noted early female natural historian named Alice L. Kibbe donated her personal collections to a Heritage Museum in this city. Miranda Seymour's biography *Chaplin's Girl: The Life and Loves of Virginia Cherrill* begins in this city, the birthplace of the title co-star of *City Lights*. It's not Athens, but this city contains a 10,000 sq ft wooden playground complete with dragons and pirate ships, known as the World of Wonders Park. According to Wikipedia, this is the "only city in (+) Illinois to have all of the jails that were ever used still in existence." This city's namesake Lutheran-affiliated college is confusingly located in Kenosha, Wisconsin. A man who was jailed in this city for ordering the destruction of the (\*) Nauvoo Expositor was shot along with his brother Hyrum by men with painted faces in 1844. For 10 points, name this city where Joseph Smith was killed, which like its Tunisian namesake, was never sown with salt.

ANSWER: Carthage, Illinois <A question using good geography parameters ("Tourism, economic impact of the physical landscape, interactions between humans and the environment, political conflict over resources and boundaries, and the impact of place on culture, history, and current events") but whose answer is the name of a city, town or village in Illinois other than Chicago>

20. Lucius Antoninus Saturninus joined with this people to lead a revolt during the reign of Domitian. Members of this tribe didn't shave their beards and wore a disgraceful iron ring until they slew a foe. Publius Pomponius (+) Secundus celebrated a triumph after fending off an invasion launched by these people. The Hessians are the descendants of this people, from whom we get the name "Hesse." This tribe, which lived near the upper Weser River, joined the Cherusci, Marsi, Bructeri, Chausi, and Sicambri in a coalition that smashed (\*) Varus at Teutoburg Forest. For 10 points, identify this Germanic tribe whose name suggests that they liked to make conversation.

ANSWER: Chatti <A question involving the history of barbarians (non-Greeks/non-Romans in Europe before 476 CE)>

21. A character of this type appears on a hotel guest list below "Professor Lister of Swistok." Another of these people is mentioned by the narrator as "a philosophical friend of mine" who posits that "while the scientist sees everything that happens in one point of space, the poet feels everything that happens in one point of time." Another of them photographs a skiing man in Davos moments before he wipes out. A pseudonym of (+) Alison from *Pretty Little Liars* references one of these characters. Yet another character of this type gives other characters sets of (\*) "super-Scrabble" in a novel containing an appendix authored by the most famous of these characters. That best known character of this kind is a man who collaborates on *The Enchanted Hunters* with Clare Quilty. For 10 points, name these characters, such as Blavdak Vinomori, Baron Klim Avidov, and Vivian Darkbloom, whose names can be rearranged to give the author of *Ada* and *Lolita*.

ANSWER: characters whose names are anagrams of Vladimir Nabokov [prompt on Nabokov alone; prompt on Nabokov characters] <A very difficult question of Gaddis-like level>

22. This act was notably *not* performed on a woman who stopped producing milk due to starvation, justifying her murder and cannibalism of her infant. In one of the Flashman novels, the title character avoids this fate and spares several rebels from having to face it. After a Hindu girl was abducted to be married to a Muslim officer, (+) Jahangir ordered six men to be subject to this practice. Probably the most famous mass performance of this method of execution happened after the quelling of the Sepoy Mutiny. If done right, this practice results in the legs dropping straight down while the (\*) rest of the body spreads everywhere, often into the waiting satanic beaks of circulating birds of prey. For 10 points, name this method of execution, commonly used by the British Empire on Indian soldiers, in which the victim is tied to the mouth of a cannon and the cannon is fired.

ANSWER: blowing from a gun [or blown from mouth of gun; accept word forms; before the end, accept a description such as getting tied to the mouth of a cannon and having the cannon be fired] <A question pertaining to India or Indian culture in some way>

23. A woman who loves this character sends a bunch of identical blonde henchmen to kill her daughter and romantic rival in a 1961 film. A movie about this character includes a very long sandstorm sequence that exemplifies the concept of "Deep Hurting." Another movie about this character includes a shot of the "Andrea Dworkin Memorial Cemetery," and is interrupted by "Give 'Em Hell, Blank!," (+) Crow's tribute to the Match Game. This character defeats the metal-headed alien Redolphis, the leader of a group of Moon Men, and becomes an amnesiac after witnessing the Dance of Shiva, making him the sex slave of a queen, in two Italian "sword and sandal" films. This character becomes a professional wrestler in New York in a film in which he is played by a twenty-two year old (\*) Arnold Schwarzenegger. In his most famous film appearance, this character is saved from a falling pillar that instead

crushes his love interest Meg, is trained by Phil, a satyr, and goes from “Zero to Hero.” For 10 points, name this Greek mythological hero who stars in a 1997 Disney film.

ANSWER: Hercules [or Heracles, whatever] <TWO questions on movies occupying any point on the academic/trash spectrum>

24. A functional bias observed during a process with this name may not be from pre-wired hemispherical lateral asymmetry since that bias under different circumstances disappears by the age of three months. In one study, twice as many MACEs were experienced in a culotte group than in a group treated with a method given this name, (+) DKCRUSH, in which two stents are inflated simultaneously. The simplest system of this type was discovered in the RNA of Moloney murine leukemia virus and involves the third and fourth nucleotides forming G-C base pairs with the other GACG (\*) tetraloop. Enlargement of posterior spinous processes is called Bastrup’s sign or “[this adjective] spine” due to the processes touching one another. The most common use of this word is for a process in which vermilion borders may interact and which requires the orbicularis oris muscle. Another common procedure with this term involves pressing vents together and occurs in animals with cloaca. Lymphadenopathy and flu-like symptoms appear in a disease sometimes attributed to this process and often caused by Epstein-Barr virus, mononucleosis. For 10 points, give this gerund that specifies an amatory lip-based action.

ANSWER: kissing <a science question>

25. A prescient Twitter account named for this object tweeted “million marshmallow march” and “Tyler Perry Rich Chocolate” with the hashtag #GhettoIceCreamFlavors. In a one-act play, this character reveals that “Chalky -- the nightly victim of your ‘Behold-My-Chalk-Cloud, Jesus-Pose act’” is hanging out with “Patches -- the dude who spent high school coverin’ your tats.” The owner of this object claimed that he was a “little (+) superstitious” before saying that him and this object “will have a discussion if he will return.” This object would have to be discarded *permanently* if its Hummer H2-driving owner were hypothetically to be traded to the (\*) Jazz, Magic, or Bulls, since those teams have a policy against objects like this one. This object got tangled up in the net with nine minutes to go during the game in which its owner shared in a 103 to 100 overtime win over the Spurs in the 2013 NBA Finals. For 10 points, name this object that adorns the forehead of some basketball player who’s returning to Cleveland.

ANSWER: LeBron’s headband [or King James headband; prompt on headband] <A question on sports>

26. In part of this work, an ox-drawn cart arrives from the left into a landscape dominated by teal-and-blue arches. This is perhaps the earliest best-known work to combine the “blown-away roof” and “slit eyes and hook nose” styles. Along with works depicting *Frolicking Animals*, the *Tale of the Courtier Ban (+) Dainagon*, and the *Legends of Mt. Shigi*, this work forms one of the “Four Great Emaki.” A series by Tosa Mitsuoki imitates this one from five centuries earlier. It is the earliest attested work in the Yamato-e style. The surviving sections of this work are partly located in the Gotoh Museum and partly in the Tokugawa Museum, and they depict (\*) Kaoru pushing aside a bamboo fence to peep on two princesses in one of the Uji chapters, as well as the protagonist visiting the son he begat upon his stepmother Lady Fujitsubo. For 10 points, name this twelfth-century National Treasure of Japan, which if unrolled, displays an illustrated version of a novel by Lady Murasaki.

ANSWER: the illustrated Tale of Genji [or Genji Monogatari Emaki; or Genji Scroll; accept literally anything that suggests this is a drawing accompanying the *Tale of Genji*; prompt on *Tale of Genji* or *Genji monogatari*] <A question on painting from the years 500 to 1250 CE, the worst category>

27. This individual shares literary material discovered by Seth Cogan in one episode of the series he appears in, while in an earlier segment he sends his “condolences” and refers someone affected by a recent death to a mysterious Dr. Lindberg. A letter by this man shown within his series’ chronology exclaims, “HBD!!!” and lists a series of ailments. This man suggests alcohol and facial hair as potential improvements to a second person’s (+) debate strategy, and he establishes the mental stability of another person before launching into an itinerary

involving Abby and a boat race. This man penned an accusatory missive about denigration, to which another man responded with a quip concerning ““telegenically dead’ Birthright alums”. This person claims that the “mere fact that [a particular group] had been hired” proves the moral integrity of an organization headed by Daniel Birnbaum, SodaStream. This man (\*) posted a photo from StandWithUs that implores readers to “SHARE because No Country Would Tolerate This!” on his target audience’s wall, asking if “a civilized country would do this”. Another response to a family member’s religiopolitical stance involves this man defending recent violent crackdowns on children living in regions he terms “puppets for the rest of the [Arab] world.” For 10 points, name this author of many replies to a relative’s statuses involving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

ANSWER: Alan Jay Levine [accept Marshall Steinbaum’s relative or equivalents]<Jews>

28. De Sitter space features a thing named for this scientist at  $r$  equals root 3 over lambda. He’s not Sophus Lie, but this mathematician invented Lie algebras. The twistor spinors that are eigenspinors for the Dirac operator are known as this man’s namesake spinors. Conformal vector fields are sometimes named for this man. This man is the alphabetically-later namesake of a theorem that, in the words of Wikipedia, “states that complete connected Riemannian manifolds of constant curvature are isometric to a quotient of a sphere, Euclidean space, or hyperbolic space by a group acting freely and properly discontinuously.” In order to be an object named for this man, its (+) Lie group with respect to  $X$  of the metric  $g$  must vanish. This man names a vector field on a Riemannian manifold that (\*) preserves the metric. For 10 points, name this German whose namesake field is not to be confused with the sites of mass murder by the Khmer Rouge.

ANSWER: Wilhelm (Karl Joseph) Killing <A math question>

29. One of these quests results in the unnecessary distribution of bookmarks. They are performed in texts such as “[the title character], Rocket Scientist?” and “Bravo, [the title character]!” The hero of these quests is based on a crazy-hat-owning person the author saw in Cameroon, and is honored by a statue outside a public library in Manning, South Carolina. (+) Sam Bailey invoked a hypothetical quest of this kind centering on “normal people clothes”. These quests are often followed by the (\*) baking of lemon meringue pie. The most famous of these quests have resulted in dust being tossed onto furniture, lightbulbs being hung on clotheslines, chickens being clothed, and a picture of drapes being sketched when the sun comes in. For 10 points, name these Peggy Parish-designed quests which are taken extremely literally by their undertaker, a servant girl from a children’s book.

ANSWER: chores of Amelia Bedelia [or Amelia Bedelia fucking up instructions; or anything along those lines] <A question somehow involving hats>

30. In a song by CAKE, John McCrea posits that workers will compensate for actions of this kind “as long as their soda cans are red, white, and blue ones.” Another song says that “there ought to be a law with no bail / [perform this action] and you go to jail / With no chance for early parole / You don’t get out till you get some soul.” In his song “Wasted Youth,” Meat Loaf’s dad stops him before he can perform this action. Bette Davis fainted after a planned action of this kind, which caused (+) shrapnel to be lodged in its planner’s arm and set another man’s hair on fire and possibly gave him tinnitus. The photographer from Antonioni’s *Blowup* observes Jeff Beck performing this action. Purely to outdo an earlier instance of this action on the same day, (\*) Jimi Hendrix performed it at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. The cover of *London Calling* depicts an act of this kind. Perhaps the most famous individual instance of this action occurred at the Railway Hotel in 1964, and involved a Rickenbacker. For 10 points, name this violent act that The Who often carried out at the ends of their shows.

ANSWER: instrument destruction [or bands destroying their own instruments/sets; or set destruction; accept specific types of instruments being destroyed] <A question on rock music>

31. Burt Reynolds guest-stars in an episode with this name described by TV.com as “prized Pony Express holdings are threatened by a nefarious land-grab plot.” In a *War of the Worlds* episode of this name, the aliens take over the body of a billionaire inventor and make him offer free world hunger-solving grain that they have poisoned. The most



**famous episode with this name resulted in an Iowan being (+) fired for substituting “God bless you” with “You are so good looking”. In one instance of this term, Martin and Niles must bail out the title character after he is arrested for allegedly soliciting a transvestite hooker, although this incident turns out to be a daydream inspired by that character (\*) returning a lost wallet in Café Nervosa. In another episode named after this term, Angela’s lack of contrition for her hit-and-run prompts the title character to write a check for the damage to Becky before asking her out, although she misinterprets his generosity as admission of guilt. For 10 points, name this common phrase used in episodes of *Frasier* and *Seinfeld* in which characters do not receive a karmic reward for their kind actions and which stems from a parable about a helpful non-Jew.**

ANSWER: “The Good Samaritan” <episode>

**32. At a colloquy held at this restaurant, Metiga supposedly said “That’s right. I feel the pulse of the people.” In a siege of this restaurant, the general Pretich was waylaid by burgers in which the (+) bun was lightly coated with mayonnaise. Simeon I patronized this restaurant in favor of a cross-town rival located near Magyar Walker’s Governor’s School. A visitor ordered two starches at this restaurant after the Karluks, Kimaks, and Oghuz Turks forced it to (\*) move from a more easterly location in the 9th century. For 10 points, name this Byzantine-themed bbq place in medieval Richmond, nomadic Turkic Chris Ray’s favorite restaurant.**

ANSWER: Buz and Pecheneg’s [or Buz and Pechened’s] <A question on Byzantine or medieval Slavic history>

**33. This character is told that there are still deer near a lake because the moactan teel, or the yids, have avoided going there. He is repeatedly called a “leper lick” during his time stationed at a star cluster known as the Redoubt. His tongue turns into a “fat thumb” as he refits a (+) starfighter into a clawcraft. The Ruling Families disapprove of the fact that this character once tried to sacrifice a lamb in front of an image of Christ he keeps in his small apartment. This character leaves the safety of Csilla in the Ascendancy to have an affair with the wife of the crippled man who kills him. This character rolls down the stairs with Sev’rance Tann after being shot by her with a gun inside a (\*) newspaper. This blue-skinned character works under the editor Mr. Shrike. For 10 points, identify this advice columnist from a Nathanael West novel, who shares his species with Grand Admiral Thrawn.**

ANSWER: Chiss Lonelyhearts <A mashup question in which the answerline is an academic topic combined with the proper name of something from the Star Wars universe>

**34. The passage describing this event contains the unneeded parenthetical phrase (so high was grown his rising rage) in between “mindless of others’ lives” and “careless of his own.” A participant at this event gets so mad that he punches out the brains of a nearby hapless bull. In part of this event, a man who shoots a dove out of the sky is upstaged by a participant whose arrow (+) catches fire in midair. This event is interrupted when Iris hands flaming torches to a group of women who set fire to a moored fleet. Nisus slips on blood during the footrace, Sergestus crashes into rocks during the boating race, and Dares proves more agile during the boxing match during this event, all of whose participants get prizes regardless of their finish. This event takes place near Eryx, a Sicilian port ruled by Acestes, on the one-year anniversary of the passing of the crippled lover of Venus. For 10 points, identify this event which takes up much of Book V of the Aeneid, a set of competitions in memory of Aeneas’s father.**

ANSWER: funeral games for Anchises [prompt on Book V of the Aeneid] <A question on classical (ancient Greek/Roman) literature>

**35. This character neglects a syllable and makes a pun when announcing the name of the family he belongs to, and after hearing a trigger word he exclaims “Lucy!” à la Desi Arnaz and cowers in fear. Bach’s *Toccatà and Fugue in D Minor* opens an auditory flashback by this character that includes the lines “oh my god, I’m reading by my genitals!” and “the eye (+) makeup, when inserted rectally, seems to have some effect”. After having his sight restored, this character remarks, “ooh, what a strange little bug” before observing, “oh, gravity works.” This character recounts how (\*) humans “used and abused me, / battered and bruised me” in a rap about his experiences in a biology lab and later flies to Mt. Warning to rescue Zak and Chrysta from a tree leveler. For 10 points, give this**

Robin Williams-voiced character whose name reflects both his status as a flying placental mammal and his demeanor, and who is introduced after blindly crashing into Fern Gully.

ANSWER: Batty Koda <TWO questions on movies occupying any point on the academic/trash spectrum>

## Exhibition

36. The second result of a Google search for this religion is a website charging Rick Warren with embracing this heresy. A fictional religion of this name, which holds that humans can be converted into terabytes of computer data and then transmitted to Sirius, was founded by a Gulf War veteran in Arthur (+) C. Clarke's *The Hammer of God*.

A "running deliverance" inspired by Joshua's tour around Jericho and (\*) Muslims' circumambulation of the Kaaba, is important to a religion with this name consisting of the movements Oke-Tude and Ifeoluwa; that religion is also called the "Will of God Mission." The roughly 1,500 Lagos-based followers of this religion recognize the supremacy of both the Bible and the Quran. For 10 points, any religion, even this obscure mixture of two Abrahamic faiths, could appear in an all-religion side tournament.

ANSWER: Chrislam [or Will of God Mission; or The True Message of God Mission; or Oke-Tude; or Ifeoluwa, all before mentioned] <A question that could appear in a putative "all-religion side tournament">