• 双空部分(GWC-T	(41——GWC-T90)
GWC-T41 The author argued	that the field of sociology has been overly (i) , partly because,
•	es of the social universe are defined by national borders. In this era of
increasing globalization, ho	owever, sociology is presented with a historically distinct opportunity
to transcend its former (ii)_	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. narrow in scope	D. utilitarianism
B. susceptible to fads	E. parochialism
C. averse to empiricism	F. historicism
CIVIC TIA D. 1	
	lly be irked by the book's apparent (i) but, once immersed in
	y come to regard the work's (ii) as an asset.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. flippancy	D. subtlety
B. aimlessness	E. discursions
C. tendentiousness	F. exhaustiveness
other nations. It retains this	has been uncommonly powerful in comparison to its counterparts in s potency partly because its control of the nation's banking system is terference, and thus its actions remain largely (ii)
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. unencumbered by	D. compulsory
B. replete with	E. discretionary
C. hindered by	F. bureaucratic
	red in this article has been (i) in previous publications, and reas remained unexplored, the article contains no (ii) .
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. skirted	D. revelations
B. scrutinized	E. distortions
C. countered	F. conclusions
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	ng precision with which she satirizes the lives of social aspirants and
moneyed folk, the writer	appears to (i) being part of the world she presents as so
(ii) .	

(11)	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. abhor	D. unattainable
B. relish	E. insufferable
C. evoke	F. enchanting

GW			would agree that criticism should be
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	views has risen, partly out of the mistaken
i		details will help reviewers	stand out of the pack.
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. an anonymous	D. scathing	
	B. an evenhanded	E. confessional	
	C. a spirited	F. superficial	
GW	C-T47 The economic receeconomies while (ii)	overy was somewhat lopsi	ded: (i) in some of the industrial
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. unexpected	D. robust	
	B. feeble	E. turbulent	
	C. swift		
	C. SWIII	F. predictable	
GW	something vaguely wrong		gin with (i), suggesting that there is ir time reading such fiction and certainly nalysis.
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. chronologies	D. awry in	
	B. apologies	E. astute about	
	C. synopses	F. courageous about	
GW	(i) position during	the Second World War, fo	sh business owners found themselves in a preed to accept regular interference from abor unions in negotiating the terms and
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	]
	A. defensive	D. a traditional	1
	B. dominant	E. an enhanced	]
	C. customary	F. a diminished	]
	have been a (i) on		ting a book about women in Russia must the Russian empire's peoples meant that
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	0r·
	A. motivating	D. unity among	†
			II

F. diversity of

C. daunting

GWC-T51 The reclusive clery	gyman may have lived and died in melancholy, but this doesn't seem
to have (i) his geni	us in any way. On the contrary, we find ourselves wondering whether
his genius wasn't (ii)	in some mysterious way by his mood.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. influenced	D. served
B. hampered	E. controlled
C. triggered	F. identified
CWC T52 As Ellen Denkin	avaloing in sightsouth continue England visiting along (i)
	explains, in eighteenth-century England, writing plays (i))  meant that playwriting did not bring personal fame, the work
	to present their own views to the public and offered the possibility of
acquiring capital.	to present their own views to the public and offered the possibility of
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. empowered	D. use of a pseudonym
B. overextended	E. lack of a producer
C. impressed	F. poor remuneration
e. impressed	Ti pool Telinanetanen
GWC-T53 Many of the towns	s that have voted to keep incinerators in the county's solid waste plan
have done so not because	se they necessarily (i) incinerators, but because they are
(ii)to narrow the	ir waste-disposal options.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. question	D. willing
B. favor	E. eager
C. oppose	F. loath
CIVIC TEAL AND A	
•	ritic Pauline Kael had a distaste for sycophancy, she also had a need
	onsequence of these competing feeling, she sent very (ii)
signals to friends and colle	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. solitude	D. direct
B. obeisance	E. subtle
C. clarity	F. mixed
GWC-T55 The museum's con	mpelling new architectural exhibition looks at eleven projects around
	major (i) impacts despite modest budgets. It is part of
	seum's architecture and design department, which in the past has
	artistic value over its real-world consequences.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. social	D. an emphasis on theory
B. aesthetic	E. a shift in philosophy
C. critical	F. a rejection of pragmatism
	<del>-</del>

GWC-T56 Nordhaus predict that	in the future we will increasing	ly be (i) ecological
_	g rather than (ii) them	
	ssions that contribute to warming, b	
adapting to ecological problem	<del>-</del>	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. managing	D. solving	
B. analyzing	E. declining	
C. transcending	F. mitigating	
GWC-T57 Despite having only i	mountly loomed to walls toddlow	malra the most (i)
	ovement is so pure, so complete, ar	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Blank (i)	Blank (i)	id 50 (ii)
A. skilled	D. futile	
B. inattentive	E. irrelevant	
C. delightful	F. contagious	
GWC-T58 Tagore had a sharply		
	s and numbers, that its logic was	•
	it: moral questions, for T	Tagore, required certainties, not
probabilities.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. irrationality	D. guarded over	
B. limit	E. lay outside	
C. futility	F. was subject to	
GWC-T59 Many of the unusua	l behaviors attributed to crows-	—such as drinking coffee or
	o feed them—are based on (i)	
	than science.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. long-term observations	D. anecdote	
B. controlled experiments	E. speculation	
C. secondhand testimony	F. hypothesis	
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_	s questioned the (i) of tro	_
•	or example, that the largest contigu	•
_	southern Amazon had been transf	_
_	l many of the forest islands in	West Africa's savanna forest
transition zone are (ii)	_ as well.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. diversity	D. isolated	
B. naturalness	E. endangered	
C. sustainability	F. anthropogenic	

	at in assessing others, many people hold an unconsc	
	i): when they perceive a person to be h	ighly capable,
they infer that he or she must h		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. equally important	D. ambitious	
B. mutually reinforcing	E. unfeeling	
C. inversely related	F. disingenuous	
(ii)some of the most	t home schooling, far from representing (i)t widely accepted education ideas: that children should numbers, and given a measure of discretion or	ould be treated
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. a benign	D. overcomes	
B. an orthodox	E. embodies	
C. an anomalous	F. anticipates	
	n is that rather than wanting their monarchy to (nterparts, the British public cherishes it most when Blank (ii)	
A. commend	D. egalitarian	
B. discount	E. anachronistic	
C. emulate	F. regal	
GWC-T64 He was never (i) present to declare his passion.	: he was nothing if not (ii), so he fo	orbore for the
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. chivalrous	D. boorish	
B. impetuous	E. circumspect	
C. thoughtful	F. spontaneous	
extrapolate current trend in glo that its predictions (ii) assumption that the future will	,	this method is
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. virtue	D. dispense with	
B. drawback	E. derive from	
C. peculiarity	F. improve upon	

GWC-T66 A (i) to disse	eminate the vast scientific knowledg	ge of our time to nonscientists
shows real (ii) the	magnificent achievement humanity	is capable of, like allowing a
great work of art to molder in a	a warehouse.	
Blank(i)	Blank (ii)	
A. plan	D. indifference to	
B. failure	E. pretentious regarding	
C. willingness	F. sympathy toward	
GWC-T67 So (i) is th	ne reputation of the city's police	force for (ii) that
whenever a new police chief ta	ke office, he or she routinely promis	ses to clean up the force.
Blank(i)	Blank (ii)	
A. persistent	D. corruption	
B. recent	E. efficiency	
C. discouraging	F. inexperience	
universe would not be (ii)_	sign of life: molecular ox	ygen can be a signature of
	ss) or merely of the rapid escape of	water from the upper reaches
of a planetary atmosphere (an a	* ′	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. dearth	D. a controversial	
B. presumption	E. an unambiguous	
C. detection	F. a possible	
(i): there was an abo	osmology was the field where the undance of theories, but almost no ever-increasing amount of data has	data. Recently, however, that
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. completely unknown	D. eliminated	
B. nearly infinite	E. supported	
C. always variable	F. clarified	
GWC-T70 Invention was (i) were filled with long and of animating force in historical v eighteenth century, not a few	the work of the ancient Gree ften purely fictitious speeches by vriting was rhetoric rather than (ii) historians continued to understand	great historical figures. The Even well into the
license to invent.	21 1 (1)	İ
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. discouraged in	D. eloquence	
B. a hallmark of	E. evidence	
C. exceptional in	F. imagination	

GWC-T71 In aquatic environment	ments, the herbicide atrazine is more li	kely to (i) developing
amphibians when it is hig	hly diluted than when it is much mor	re concentrated, a new study
suggests. Although counter	intuitive, the finding is (ii) some	e past research on atrazine and
studies show that other	hormonally active compounds are	e most damaging at trace
concentrations.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. supplant	D. unanticipated given	
B. kill	E. consistent with	
C. circumvent	F. undiminished by	
CWC T72 Mr Dillington et	times can be a (i) For inst	anaa ha danlaraa tha Daval
	times, can be a (i) For instant-and-a-half-hour version of <i>Nicholas</i>	
(ii)	gin-and-a-nan-nodi version of <i>intenolas</i>	Nickelby, which many found
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. naysayer	D. perplexing	
B. pushover	E. unpredictable	
C. braggart	F. absorbing	
C. braggart	1 . ausoronig	
GWC-T73 The history of the i	region's natural resources has been one	of initial (i) followed
	ch the region has over time gone	
resource-dependent econon	ny.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. disappointment	D. growing interdependence	
B. abundance	E. draconian regulation	
C. conservation	F. rapacious depletion	
_	rather dark picture of book publishing	·
	ange in its mode of production but is s	o (1) its past as to be
**	s offered by technological change.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. alienated from	D. eager to exploit	
B. emboldened by	E. unable to seize	
C. encumbered by	F. forced to reconsider	
GWC-T75 It would be naïve	e to treat remarks made in diaries of	or nersonal letters as giving
	historical truth or even as being expres	
of mind, since the (i)	for exaggeration and deception	
nonexistent. Diaries and let		<i>,</i>
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. motivation	D. premeditated manipulation	
B. penalty	E. childish theatrics	
C. tendency	F. balanced reflection	

GWC-T76 Any account of exp	perimental music in the United States that (i) the
predominantly African American	can bebop and free jazz movements is (ii), since this
body of music constitutes wha	at is arguably the most influential African experimental music in
the decades following the Seco	ond World War.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. neglects	D. underappreciated
B. exaggerates	E. problematic
C. reinterprets	F. self-serving
CWC T77 Despite the shundard	on and importance of maize its historical ariain has been a
	the and importance of maize, its biological origin has been a
anywhere on the planet, so its (	right yellow, mouth-watering treat does not grow in the wild (i) is not at all (ii) .
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. utility	D. helpful
	*
B. popularity	E. important
C. ancestry	F. obvious
GWC-T78 If newspaper consume	ers are concerned about more than (i) and prefer to read
	eir beliefs, then (ii) is not a journalistic flaw, but, rather,
	petitive news market, producers can use slant to differentiate their
products and stave off price co	• •
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. politics	D. bias
B. accuracy	E. sensationalism
C. expense	F. inconsistency
or one contract	
GWC-T79 Proponents of internat	tional regulation of environmental issues have always struggled
against scientific uncertainty	and economic hostility. The two obstacles, from a political
standpoint, often have been	closely related, as economic hostile toward environmental
regulation for economic rea	sons have (i)the considerable scientific uncertainty
underlying most environmenta	l challenges to (ii) of environmental regulation.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. resolved	D. exaggerate the efficacy
B. gainsaid	E. downplay the legitimacy
C. exploited	F. question the fallibility
GWC-T80 It would be (i)	not to (ii) these tabloid journalists for thriving in
	for doing well in a profession in financial straits.
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)
A. apropos	D. admire
B. churlish	E. envy
C. cagey	F. emulate

GWC-T81 Architecture scholar S	andy McCreery recently argued that	at traffic congestion, far from
being a sign of urban (i)	, is a mark of urban (ii)	; congestion promotes
contemplation of our surround	ings and provides us with a shared	experience, thereby fulfilling
the essential task of the city.		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. plentitude	D. ambition	
B. decline	E. privation	
C. excitement	F. health	
GWC-T82 The genius of the scien	ntific method is that it (i) t	he dictum of Aristotle that the
	of the ultimate cause of things.	
_	(ii) ultimate causes and f	
of empirical hypotheses.		8
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. qualifies	D. ignoring	
B. jettisons	E. predicting	
C. affirms	F. confirming	
GWC-T83 The irony of digital n		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	supposedly transcended. As h	
	, people are less likely to have regu	alar dealings with others who
do not share the same values ar		
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. provincialism	D. more determined by	
B. diversity	E. less contingent on	
C. materialism	F. less insensitive to	
GWC-T84 The controversy about	Alexander the Great's personality	derives from the fact that our
-	eyewitness accounts having perishe	
(ii) (one history, for i	nstance, is based largely on the now	v-lost memoirs of Alexander's
alleged half-brother, Ptolemy)	and at worst, highly unreliable.	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. outdated	D. secondhand	
B. inadequate	E. repetitious	
C. abstruse	F. deceptive	
GWC-T85 Many scholars have a	rgued that the United States Supren	ne Court usually (i)
	because it fears that it will (ii)	
depart from public opinion, it v	· /	
Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
A. comments on	D. lose public support	
B. hews to	E. mitigate public anger	
C. overrides	F. create public indifference	

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	2 2	rney across the soundscape of the	* /
		nedium often generates anxiety ful	
	•	ought of what else is out there intru	ides. Putting an old-tashioned
1	disk and letting it play to the		_·
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. liberating	D. choice	
	B. taxing	E. boredom	
	C. educational	F. sanity	
		ography gives an accurate and (i)ly assembled detail fails to compe	<del></del>
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. exhaustive	D. specificity	
	B. glib	E. veracity	
	C. selective	F. vivacity	
GW	consumption had (i)	had been intensified, but it slackene Moreover, high oil prices had the al economy, thus further dampening	emselves started to act as a
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	demand.
	A. spread	D. spur to	
	B. commenced	E. drag on	
	C. slowed	F. panacea for	
ļ		T. F. Harrison Co.	
GW	government's problems, sugg	cal science professor's paper is esting that they are part of a (ii)	
i		rary, actually quite auspicious.	
	Blank (i)	Blank (ii)	
	A. straightforward	D. degenerative	
	B. circuitous	E. comprehensive	
	C. pessimistic	F. spontaneous	
	<del>-</del>	vity of her poetry, Voigt must have fading: one amused reviewer thought	
Г	Blank (i)	 Blank (ii)	]
ŀ	A. tempting	D. inspiring	
}	B. depressing	E. irritating	
ŀ	C. thrilling	F. diverting	
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