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Tossups

1. In a play by this writer, the slave Myrrha speaks the line “The dust we tread upon was once alive”. This author of *Sardanapalus* wrote a poem describing a woman with “a heart whose love is innocent”. An epic by this poet begins “I want a hero: an uncommon want.” In that epic, which was incomplete when this poet died in 1824, Alfonso discovers that his wife Julia is having an affair with a teenager. Name this father of Ada Lovelace and fighter in the Greek War of Independence who wrote “She Walks in Beauty” and *Don Juan* [JOO-un].

Answer: Lord **Byron** or George Gordon **Byron**

2. Though sodium fluoride is more common, old or expensive toothpastes such as Crest Pro-health combine this element with fluoride. This element is taken from the mineral **cassiterite** [KASS-ih-tuh-“rite”]. Though this element is usually metallic, its gray allotrope does not behave like a metal. The loss of metallic properties of this element at low temperatures is known as its “pest”. This is the primary element in pewter, and this element’s alloy with copper is bronze. Name this element whose symbol comes from its Latin name, “stannum”.

Answer: **tin** [accept **Sn** before “stannum” and prompt thereon thereafter]

3. In one novel by this author, the protagonist finds two men on an island while looking for her daughter, but cannot convince the title author to write her stories. In another novel by this author, a period of martial law leads a man to build a farm at his birthplace of Prince Albert. This author wrote about Susan Barton in *Foe* and wrote a novel in which an affair with Melanie Isaacs causes David Lurie to lose his professorship. This author won a Booker Prize for a novel about a hare-lipped gardener. Name this South African-born author of *The Life and Times of Michael K* and *Disgrace*.

Answer: J(ohn) M(axwell) **Coetzee** [kut-SEE]

4. Damage to this organ can be detected by checking AST and ALT enzyme blood levels. Glisson’s capsule holds the parts of this organ together, and the **falciform** [FAL-sih-“form”] ligament both attaches this organ to the body wall and divides its left and right lobes. This organ and the heart can be harmed by a buildup of iron in the body, a condition called **hemochromatosis** [HEE-moh-KROH-muh-TOH-siss]. This organ also can be harmed by the consumption of too much **acetaminophen** [uh-SEE-toh-MIN-oh-fen]. Diseases of this organ can lead to too much **bilirubin** [BIL-ih-roo-bin] in the body, which causes jaundice. In healthy people, this organ creates bile and **urea** [yur-EE-uh]. Name this organ that is damaged when people have hepatitis or cirrhosis.

Answer: **liver**

5. In one of this author's stories, Calixta agrees to marry **Bobinôt [boh-ban-oh]** after **Alcée [al-say]** leaves her at a ball. One of this author's characters repeats the word "free" to herself until she dies realizing that her husband survived a train accident. In another work by this author, the protagonist wishes that her cable-car ride would go on forever after spending 15 dollars. This author of "The Story of an Hour" and "A Pair of Silk Stockings" created a character who has affairs with **Alcée Arobin [al-say ah-roh-ban]** and Robert Lebrun before drowning herself in the Gulf of Mexico. Name this author who wrote about Edna Pontellier in *The Awakening*.

Answer: Kate **Chopin [shoh-PAN]** [or Katherine **O'Flaherty**]

6. The founders of this religion were referred to as The Holy Club. This religion's hymnbook *Singing the Faith* includes many songs written by its founder's brother Charles. Adherents of this religion recite "I am no longer my own, but yours" at the beginning of the Covenant Prayer written by its founder. That founder was an 18th-century Englishman who had been ordained as an Anglican minister and who worked closely with the evangelical preacher George Whitefield. This religion is named for its use of rules. Identify this branch of Protestantism that was started by John Wesley.

Answer: **Methodism** or **Methodist** [do not prompt on less specific answers like "Christianity" or "Protestantism"]

7. The MKS unit of magnetomotive force is the product of the unit named for this person times the number of turns. One law named after this person is a consequence of the Lorentz force and gives the force between two wires that are carrying current. Another law named for this person can be stated as "the vacuum permeability times current density equals the curl of the magnetic field" and is one of Maxwell's equations, which Maxwell amended by incorporating the displacement current. Identify this person whose namesake unit equals a **coulomb [koo-loam]** per second and is used to measure current.

Answer: **André-Marie Ampère [ahn-dray mah-ree am-peer]**

8. This author remembered that "Thou wast on the cross to-day" after noting that he was "fettered by this pitiless chain" in "the eleventh circling year". This writer claimed that he "fell captive, lady, to the gaze / Of your fair eyes" on the day "of his suffering Lord". This poet uses the address "You who hear the sound, in scattered rhymes" to open a collection that is sometimes called *Rime Sparse [ree-may SPAR-zay]*. This poet wrote of his unrequited love for Laura in poems structured as octets followed by sestets, a form of sonnet now named for him. Name this 14th-century Italian poet of *Il Canzoniere [eel kahn-zohn-YAIR-ay]*.

Answer: **Petrarch [PET-rark]** [or Francesco **Petrarcha**]

9. This person's popularity decreased after he claimed a rival had planned to release altered photos to sabotage this person's daughter's wedding. This person's wealth came from contracts to computerize Medicare records that went to his company, Electronic Data Systems. While campaigning, this person repeatedly used the phrase "giant sucking sound" to describe job losses that would be caused by **NAFTA [NAF-tuh]**. This person selected Vietnam War hero James Stockdale as his running mate when he ran for president. Name this billionaire who ran as a third-party presidential candidate in 1992 and 1996.

Answer: H(enry) Ross **Perot**

10. This composer used a descending **arpeggio [ar-PEJ-ee-oh]** in C-sharp minor leading into an "**Un poco piú vivo**" [**oon POH-koh PEE-oh VEE-voh**] part to open a piece he wrote based on a theme by Baron von Fricken, which he called *Symphonic Études [AY-toodz]*. The fourth movement of this composer's third symphony is labelled "Solemn" and was inspired by his visit to Cologne while he lived in **Düsseldorf [DUR-sul-dorf]**. One of this composer's favorite compositions was based on the E. T. A. Hoffmann character Johannes Kreisler. Name this composer of the Rhenish Symphony who was married to **Clara Wieck [KLAR-ah veek]**.

Answer: Robert **Schumann**

11. Chief Justice John Marshall asserted that this clause of the Constitution can be interpreted as being "dormant" under some conditions. This clause was cited in a failed attempt to justify the National Industrial Recovery Act in the case *Schechter Poultry Corp. v. U.S.* According to the 1905 case *Swift & Company v. U.S.*, this clause allows the government to regulate monopolies. This clause is the third clause in Article I, Section 8, and it ends with the phrases, "with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes." This clause was used to invalidate a New York law in *Gibbons v. Ogden*. Name this clause that allows the federal government to regulate business activity.

Answer: **Commerce** Clause [accept answers that additionally contain "Interstate" or "Foreign" or "Indian"; accept **Article I, Section 8, Clause 3** of the United States Constitution; before "third"]

12. Kuratowski's theorem describes when these mathematical things can be drawn on a plane without unintended intersections. The four-color theorem is equivalent to the statement that if this kind of mathematical thing is planar, its chromatic number is no more than 4. If one of these things is connected and **acyclic [ay-"SIGH"-klik]**, then it is a tree. An adjacency matrix describes the structure of one of these things. Give this term for a collection of vertices and edges studied in discrete mathematics.

Answer: (undirected) **graphs**

13. This character had to see a psychiatrist because he dreamed nightly of holding a live fish. This man was chased by a whore after relaying the message of the death of his friend Nately. This character declared “death to all modifiers” one day while working as a censor in the hospital, which he was in because of liver pain that was short of being jaundice. This character, who couldn’t save his crew member Snowden, refused to fly more than 71 missions despite the ever-increasing demands of Colonel Cathcart. Name this protagonist of Joseph Heller’s *Catch-22*.

Answer: (Captain **John**) **Yossarian** [accept either underlined name]

14. This political movement was precipitated, in part, by a play in which a magistrate complains to an empire and is fired. Early in this movement, a national leader wrote a short document titled *Bombard the Headquarters*. This movement attempted to eliminate old ideas, which were one of the Four Olds. The Red Guard supported this ten-year movement, which ended in 1976 with the arrest of the Gang of Four and the death of Mao Zedong. Name this attack against school leaders and capitalists years after the Great Leap Forward in China.

Answer: (Great Proletarian) **Cultural Revolution** [or (Wuchan jieji) **Wenhua Dageming** or (Wu-ch’an Chieh-chi) **Wen-hua Ta Ke-ming**]

15. This group was formed by its namesake singer and its drummer Mark Pontius. A 2017 video by this group delves into the deep dreams that computers have and features a song that was on its extended play *III* [“three”]. That video is for “Doing It for the Money”, which was the first single from this group’s album *Sacred Hearts Club*. In another video, this band is killed during a rehearsal but is still able to perform their song “Houdini”. Name this indie pop band that recorded the albums *Torches* and *Supermodel* and the song “Pumped Up Kicks”.

Answer: **Foster the People**

16. Soreness in this part of the body is called **stomatitis** [stoh-muh-“TIE”-tiss] and often comes from an **aphthous** [AF-thuss] ulcer. This is the most common place in humans to find the bacteria *Streptococcus mutans* [strep-toh-“COCK-us MUTE”-anz]. The top and bottom of this body part each have an **alveolar** [al-vee-OH-lur] ridge. The top of this body part is comprised of the hard palate and soft palate, the latter of which has a projection called the **uvula** [OOV-yoo-luh]. The **gingiva** [JIN-jih-vuh] in this body part are commonly called the gums. Name this part of the body that contains teeth.

Answer: **mouth** [or **oral cavity** or **buccal cavity**]

17. Early in this war, the Russians abandoned their Siege of Silistra after Russian General Peter Dannenberg was forced to withdraw from the Battle of **Oltenitza** [ol-ten-EET-suh]. In the peace treaty after this war, Russia agreed to give back Kars, which it had besieged a few months earlier. A facility for wounded soldiers in **Scutari** [skoo-TAR-ee] was replaced with **Renkioi** [REN-kee-oy] Hospital after Florence Nightingale wrote letters. The Battle of Balaclava in this war inspired Alfred, Lord Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade". Name this war in which European countries helped the Ottoman Empire on a namesake peninsula.

Answer: **Crimean** War

18. The condensation of a molecule of this compound with two molecules of **phenol** [fee-nawl] makes the plastic ingredient **bisphenol A** [BISS-fee-nawl "A"]. One combination of this compound and peroxide is called **TATP** ["T-A-T-P"] and used in explosives, which is unusual for a molecule lacking nitrogen. **Ketone** ["key-tone"] bodies contain a molecule that combines this molecule with carbon dioxide. This molecule can soften superglue. Because of its molecular constituents, this molecule can be called **di*methyl carbonyl** ["die-METH-ill car-bun-ill"]. Name this simplest ketone used in paint thinners and nail polish remover.

Answer: **acetone** [or 2-**propanone** or **dimethyl ketone**]

19. This artist depicted the **Cerro Pedernal** [SAIR-oh ped-air-nahl] mesa below a turquoise sky in a painting showing a wooden ladder floating in the air. That work is *Ladder to the Moon*. Another painting by this artist is a view from below of a **ponderosa** ["ponder"-OH-sah] pine tree that mostly blocks out the starry sky, and is named for its setting on the D. H. Lawrence Ranch in New Mexico. A series of paintings by this artist, inspired by her view from an airplane, depicts white patches and is called *Sky Above Clouds*. Name this American painter who often depicted flowers and animal skulls.

Answer: Georgia (Totto) **O'Keeffe**

20. In a confrontation on Pennsylvania Avenue, this person beat Congressman William Stanbery with a cane. This person resigned as governor of Tennessee following a very public divorce, then married Tiana Rogers when he joined the Cherokee nation. He was removed as governor of a different state for refusing to support the Confederacy. This person's ankle was wounded during a decisive victory that took his troops 18 minutes: the defeat of Santa Anna at San **Jacinto** [juh-SIN-toh]. Name this leader of Texas who is the namesake of its most populous city.

Answer: Sam(uel) **Houston**

21. This number is the cardinality of the smallest non-abelian [uh-BEEL-yun] group, which is called “S three”. This number of congruent circles fit perfectly around a circle of the same size. This number is the triangular number between three and ten. It is both the sum and product of the same three consecutive numbers. This number is the smallest perfect number. A regular polygon with this number of sides is broken up into equilateral triangles by its diagonals. This is the number of faces of a cube. Give this number of sides of a hexagon.

Answer: six

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Bonuses

1. When this person came to power, he had his cousin **Amyntas IV** [ah-MIN-tus “the fourth”] and two princes from **Lyncestis** [lin-KESS-tiss] killed.

A. Name this **Macedonian** [ma-suh-DOE-nee-un] ruler who was the son of Philip II and who conquered the **Achaemenid** [uh-KEE-muh-nid] Empire.

Answer: **Alexander the Great** or **Alexander III** [prompt on **Alexander**]

B. Alexander gained control of the First Persian Empire when Bessus killed Darius III after this 331 BCE battle. Darius fled from this battle, just as he had done two years earlier at **Issus** [ISS-uss].

Answer: Battle of **Gaugamela** [gaw-gah-MEL-ah] [prompt on **Arbela**]

C. Long after Alexander’s death, this Roman emperor claimed to have looted Alexander’s tomb and taken his breastplate. According to **Suetonius** [su-ih-TOH-nee-uss], this emperor wanted to appoint his own horse as a consul.

Answer: **Caligula**

2. Hurricanes may slow down and strengthen due to a series of wall replacement cycles.

A. The walls form around the center of the hurricane, which is clear of clouds, usually has calm weather, and is known by this term.

Answer: **eye**

B. Eyewall replacement generally only happens with wind speed greater than 110 miles per hour, which means the hurricane must be rated at least a 3 on this scale.

Answer: **Saffir-Simpson** hurricane wind scale [accept or **SSHWS**]

C. This is the region between the original and replacement eyewall.

Answer: **moat**

3. This unit is the SI base unit of luminous intensity.

A. Identify this unit whose name is the Latin word for the common item originally used to define it.

Answer: **candela** [kan-DEL-uh] [prompt on **candle**]

B. This unit of luminous flux is derived by multiplying the intensity, in candelas, by the solid angle, in **steradians** [steh-RAY-dee-unz], through which the light passes. Dividing this unit by a square meter gives a lux.

Answer: **lumen**

C. The candela used to be defined using one of these idealized objects that absorbs all electromagnetic radiation.

Answer: **black body**/ies [or **Planck radiators**]

4. This author described his experiences fighting for England in World War I in *Good-Bye to All That*.

A. Name this author of historical novels such as *I, Claudius*.

Answer: Robert **Graves**

B. Graves is one of 16 World War I poets honored by a slab at Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey. The slab has a quote from this poet who wrote "Dulce et Decorum est" [DULL-kay et day-KOR-um est].

Answer: Wilfred **Owen**

C. The Robert Graves book *The White Goddess* was heavily influenced by this anthropologist's book *The Golden Bough*.

Answer: James (George) **Frazer**

5. Calcium chloride, which is used to melt ice, is an example of this class of compounds.

A. Give this general term for an ionic compound that can be formed by a neutralization reaction.

Answer: **salt(s)**

B. What salt results from the neutralization of calcium hydroxide ["hide-ROCK-side"] and sulfuric acid?

Answer: **calcium sulfate** [prompt on **CaSO₄**]

C. This mineral composed of calcium sulfate di*hydrate ["die-HIDE-rate"] defines 2 on the Mohs [mohz] scale of hardness.

Answer: **gypsum**

6. This person was a federal cashier at the Baltimore branch of the Second National Bank.

A. Name this person who became the plaintiff in an 1819 Supreme Court case when he refused to pay a tax from the bank to Maryland.

Answer: James **McCulloch**

B. *McCulloch v. Maryland* was a unanimous decision written by this longest-serving Chief Justice of the United States.

Answer: John **Marshall**

C. In 1819, Ohio passed a law taxing the Bank of the United States, eventually leading to this Ohio State Auditor losing a Supreme Court case against the bank.

Answer: Ralph **Osborn**

7. There are several possible reasons why this person got his nickname, including that he often practiced in the park and that he liked to eat a lot of chicken.

A. “Yardbird” was the nickname of what saxophonist who composed “Bird Gets the Worm” and collaborated with Benny Harris on “Orthithology”?

Answer: (Charles) “Charlie” **Parker** (Jr.)

B. During the 1940s, Parker was a central figure in the development of this jazz style. It is named for nonsense syllables sometimes used in scat singing.

Answer: **bebop**

C. Parker was one of many musicians to record this song from *Walk a Little Faster*. This song’s first line is “I never knew the charm of spring.”

Answer: “**April in Paris**”

8. This country is led by King Mohammed VI, making it the only monarchy left in Africa, though it also has a Prime Minister and Parliament.

A. Name this northwest African country that was divided by the Treaty of Fez but is now unified.

Answer: (Kingdom of) **Morocco**

B. This ethnic group predominates in Morocco; both its language and Arabic are official in Morocco. Saint Augustine belonged to this group.

Answer: **Berbers** or **Berber** people [or **Amazighen**]

C. The early kings of Morocco starting in the 8th century shared this name, which was also taken by a 20th-century king of Libya. These leaders preceded the **Almoravids** [al-MOR-uh-vidz].

Answer: **Idrisid**

9. Flowers on these plants have a number of petals that is a multiple of 3 and have parallel leaf veins.

A. Give this term for **angiosperms** [AN-jee-oh-“sperms”] whose seeds have one embryonic leaf.

Answer: **monocots** [“MONO-cots”] [accept **monocotyledon**]

B. In orchids, this structure and the carpel are fused to a column. This male part of a flower contains the filament and anther.

Answer: **stamen**(s)

C. The order of monocots named for these flowers also includes tulips. These plants have large flowers and are similar to irises.

Answer: **lily**/ies [or **Liliales** or **Lilia**]

10. This word is used for a statement named for Gauss that if two polynomials have coefficients whose greatest common factor is 1, then their product has the same property.

A. Give this term for a statement that is proven, then used to prove more important theorems. In retrospect, some of them have turned out to be important by themselves.

Answer: **lemmas** or **lemmata**

B. **Euclid's [YOOK-lid'z]** lemma states that if this type of number divides a product, then it must divide at least one of the factors of that product.

Answer: **prime** numbers or **primes**

C. Euclid's lemma was used, among other things, to prove this theorem. It is sometimes called the unique factorization theorem because it states that every integer greater than 1 has a unique factorization in terms of primes.

Answer: **fundamental theorem of arithmetic** [prompt on partial answers]

11. Near the beginning of this President's second term, he was shot by anarchist Leon **Czolgosz [CHAWL-gawsh]** while attending the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

A. Name this president who was succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt in 1901.

Answer: William **McKinley**

B. McKinley supported the annexation of Hawaii and left this lawyer in charge of it when Hawaii became a U.S. territory.

Answer: Sanford (Ballard) **Dole**

C. The congressional resolution annexing Hawaii was named for this congressman. He later authored the Reclamation Act that funded irrigation projects in the West.

Answer: Francis G(riffith) **Newlands**

12. The 20th-century painter Francis Bacon made several paintings based on this artist's *Portrait of Pope Innocent X*.

A. Name this Spanish painter of *Las Meninas* [lahss may-NEE-nahss].

Answer: **Diego (Rodríguez de Silva y) Velázquez** [dee-AY-goh veh-LAHZ-kez]

B. Velázquez made several portraits of this central figure in *Las Meninas*. This daughter of Philip IV of Spain married Holy Roman Emperor Leopold I.

Answer: **Margaret Theresa** or **Margarita Teresa** [or the **Infanta Margarita**; prompt on partial answers]

C. After Velázquez met **Ambrogio Spinola** [ahm-BROH-joh spee-NOH-lah], he painted *Las Lanzas*, which depicts the surrender of this city.

Answer: **Breda** [BREH-dah]

13. The woman in this story says that she and Harry could have stayed in Paris, or they could have gone shooting in Hungary.

A. Name this short story in which Harry contemplates the stories he never wrote while dying in Africa of a gangrene infection.

Answer: “The **Snows of Kilimanjaro**”

B. This American author wrote “The Snows of Kilimanjaro”. Many of his other short stories are about Nick Adams.

Answer: Ernest **Hemingway**

C. At the end of “The Snows of Kilimanjaro”, Harry’s wife sees that he has died after she is awoken by one of these animals.

Answer: **hyenas**

14. This character is the subject of an epic that begins with his father **Dasharatha** [**dahsh-ah-RAH-trah**], who has a child with each of his three wives.

A. Name this avatar of Vishnu who rescues his wife Sita from Ravana.

Answer: **Rama** [prompt on **Ramayana**]

B. The *Ramayana* was originally written in this language.

Answer: **Sanskrit**

C. This man helps Rama find his wife. In exchange, Rama kills this man’s younger brother Vali so that this man can be king.

Answer: **Sugriva** [**soo-GREE-vah**]

15. This author’s first novel is about the history professor James Dixon, who passes out during a lecture.

A. Name this author of *Lucky Jim*. His son Martin wrote *London Fields*.

Answer: Kingsley (William) **Amis** [**AY-miss**]

B. Kingsley Amis is one of several authors to write authorized books about this British spy created by Ian Fleming.

Answer: (Commander) James **Bond** [prompt on **007**]

C. Martin Amis wrote this reverse-chronology novel set in the United States and the **Auschwitz** [**“OW”-shvits**] concentration camp.

Answer: **Time’s Arrow**

16. This property holds for multiplication over addition and subtraction, and it also holds for exponentiation over multiplication and division.

A. Name this type of property. For multiplication over addition, this property means that x times the quantity y plus z [pause] equals xy plus xz .

Answer: **distributive** property or **distributivity**

B. Using the distributive property if you prefer, find the value of 7 times 18, plus 7 times 2.

Answer: **140**

C. Find the value of $5i$ times the quantity 2 plus $3i$. In this problem, i is a square root of -1 , and you should give your answer in “ a plus bi ” form.

Answer: **$-15 + 10i$**

17. This sense is part of the somatosensory system.

A. Name this sense based on receptors throughout the skin.

Answer: **touch**(ing) [accept **tactile** sense]

B. These **mechanoreceptors** [meh-KAN-oh-“receptors”] are especially sensitive to high-frequency vibrations.

Answer: **Lamellar corpuscles** or **Pacinian corpuscles**

C. These spaces exist where an axon leaves a Pacinian corpuscle. In any neuron, these spaces are myelin sheath gaps.

Answer: **nodes of Ranvier** [ran-vee-ay] [prompt on partial answers]

18. A border dispute for the territory between this island and the mainland led to the Pig War.

A. Name this island that was given to Canada in the Oregon Treaty despite stretching below the 49th parallel. This island’s southeast tip contains Victoria, the capital of British Columbia.

Answer: **Vancouver** Island

B. This strait separates Vancouver Island from Washington state’s Olympic Peninsula. It shares its name with a tectonic plate of the Pacific northwest.

Answer: Strait of **Juan de Fuca** [WAHN deh FOO-kah]

C. The recently-named **Salish** [SAY-lish] Sea encompasses the waters south and east of Vancouver Island, including the Strait of Juan de Fuca and this sound that on the coasts of Olympia and Seattle.

Answer: **Puget** [PYOO-jit] Sound

19. This play ends with a song about the sun rising, interrupted by news of a suicide.

A. Name this play in which Satine cheats at cards, Anna dies of consumption, and Vaska kills **Kostilyoff [KOH-stil-yawff]** while all of them share a cramped cellar.

Answer: *The **Lower Depths*** [or ***Na Dne***]

B. This social realist author wrote *The Lower Depths*.

Answer: Maxim **Gorky** [or Alexei Maximovich **Peshkov**]

C. The suicide at the end of *The Lower Depths* is by a character with this profession. In Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, a group with this occupation is interrupted while rehearsing a play.

Answer: **actors**

20. Consider a circle whose radius is 10 units.

A. Find the area of the circle.

Answer: **100 pi** square units

B. Suppose the circle is inscribed in a square. Find the area of the square.

Answer: **400** square units

C. Suppose a regular hexagon is inscribed in the circle. Find the *perimeter* of the hexagon.

Answer: **60** units

21. The last part of this novel turns on what happened to Robbie Turner at Dunkirk during World War II.

A. Name this novel in which Briony Tallis accuses Robbie Turner of rape.

Answer: ***Atonement***

B. This British author wrote *Atonement*.

Answer: Ian **McEwan**

C. In *Atonement*, Briony Tallis reads this author's novel *The Waves*. Critics claim that the dinner scene in *Atonement* is a parody of this author's *To the Lighthouse*.

Answer: (Adeline) Virginia (**Stephen**) **Woolf** [accept either underlined name]