1. This politician survived a vote of no confidence brought on by the defection of Herbert Hupka only because secret police from a neighboring nation bribed Julius Steiner and Leo Wagner. This politician formally recognized the Oder-Neisse line during his term in office. He disguised himself as a Norwegian student named Gunnar Gaasland during World War II to escape the Nazis. He was succeeded in office by Helmut Schmidt after it was revealed that his assistant Gunter Guillaume was a spy. He superseded the the Hallstein Doctrine by championing a policy of "Change through Rapprochement" that sought to normalize his country's relationship with its eastern neighbor. For 10 points, name this former mayor of Berlin and chancellor of West Germany, known for his policy of Ostpolitik.
ANSWER: Willy **Brandt** [or Herbert Ernst Karl **Frahm**]

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2. This play ends with a character using his bus fare to listen to a jukebox playing "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day." After receiving a phone call from a hospital, the protagonist of this play mocks his father by imagining cripples competing for a chamberpot filled to the brim with piss. That phone call interrupts a waiter who compares violence to collisions on a dance floor while describing a waltz competition to the title schoolboy. The climax of this play occurs when its only white character demands to be called by the title honorific after spitting in the face of a black employee of the St. George's Park Tea Room in South Africa. For 10 points, name this autobiographical play about a conversation between Sam, Willie, and the young Hally, written by Athol Fugard.
ANSWER: *"Master Harold"...And The Boys*

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3. This essay calls travelling a "superstition" caused by a "want of self-culture" because travellers merely carry "ruins to ruins." The author of this essay recalls hearing a "valued advisor" warn that his "impulses may be from below, not from above," causing the author to assert "if I am the Devil's child, I will live then from the Devil." This essay claims that "Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members," and calls "A foolish consistency" the "hobgoblin of little minds." This essay argues that "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind," and asserts "Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist." For 10 points, name this essay which urges readers to trust their intuition and common sense, written by Ralph Waldo Emerson.
ANSWER: "**Self-Reliance**"

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4. Devices making use of this behavior can often be modeled as Butterworth-van Dyke equivalent circuits. Temperature-dependent resonant frequencies are a hallmark of resonators made out of materials with this property. It has direct and converse forms, the latter of which Langevin used in his sonar devices and the former of which is used in the quartz crystal microbalance. All ferroelectric materials have both pyroelectricity and this property. Crystals with this property, such as Rochelle salts, necessarily lack a center of symmetry. Discovered by Pierre and Jacques Curie, for 10 points, name this property in which voltage is generated by mechanical stress on a crystal.
ANSWER: **piezoelectric**ity [or **piezoelectric** effect]

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5. This period was the subject of negotiations at Cierna. Those who fomented this period were angry over the lingering effects of the Slansky trials of sixteen years prior. It was preceded by the fourth congress of the Writers Union and it saw the publication of "The Two Thousand Words." Events during this period included the self-immolation of Jan Palach and the creation of the Action Program. The beginning of this period saw the replacement of Antonin Novotny. It was followed by a period of "normalization" under Gustav Husák. This period saw the introduction of programs based around "socialism with a human face" and it was ended by a Soviet invasion. For 10 points, name this time period sparked by the 1968 reforms of Alexander Dub?ek in the Czechoslovak capital.

ANSWER: **Prague Spring** [or **Prazske jaro**; or **Prazska jar**]

6. One pathway for the production of these compounds contains the intermediates methyl erythritol phosphate, which is upstream of ent-Kaurene. Placobutrazol and ancymidol both work by inhibiting these compounds, which operate by triggering the degradation of the DELLA repressors. They stimulate production of alpha-amylase in aleurone cells and they are used in the production of Thomson Seedless Grapes. All of them are diterpenes, and the first one was identified by Eiichi Kurosawa after studying bakanae, a condition that causes foolish seedling disease in rice. For 10 points, name this class of plant hormones that stimulates stem elongation.

ANSWER: **gibberellins** [accept **GA**]

7. As a test, this character orders his wife to attempt to seduce the rider of Gringolet. This character respectively receives one, two, and three kisses in exchange for venison, a boar's head, and the skin of a fox. He draws blood from another character because of that character's possession of a magic girdle, before revealing that he is the host of Castle Hautdesert. At the beginning of the poem he appears in, he picks up his head and rides away after being decapitated by an axe. He reveals that he is Sir Bertilak after playing a beheading game with a member of the Round Table. For 10 points, identify this distinctively colored character from a medieval English poem named for this character and Sir Gawain.

ANSWER: the **Green Knight** [accept Sir **Bertilak** de Hautdesert before mentioned]

8. This man destroyed the Pittsburgh Crawfords by recruiting all of its best players, starting with Satchel Paige, to play for his personal baseball team. Morris Ernst defended this man in his trial for the kidnapping and murder of Jesus Maria Galindez, a Columbia University professor who spoke out against this dictator's regime. Popular support for this dictator waned after the murder of the Mirabal sisters by his secret police, the SIM. The June 14 movement attempted to overthrow his government with the help of the newly-formed Castro regime; this led to CIA involvement in the plot that ultimately assassinated him. This man attempted to "whiten" his country by inviting Jewish Holocaust refugees and instituting the doctrine of antihaitianismo, culminating in the 1937 massacre of people who could not pronounce the Spanish word for "parsley." For 10 points, name this dictator of the Dominican Republic from 1930 to 1961.

ANSWER: Rafael Leonidas **Trujillo** Molina

9. This figure, who dropped boulders on some Amazons, had Poseidon flood the plain of Xanthus while he fought the pirate Cheirmarrhus, whose women lifted their robes up in retreat. He was offered the hand of Philonoe in marriage and spent his last days as a blind cripple on the Aleion Plain. Earlier, this possible murderer of Deliades was falsely accused of trying to romance Stheneboea, the wife of Proteus, who sent him to Lycia to await the judgment of King Iobates. Instead, he slew the Chimera with the aid of a mount that would later throw him when he attempted to reach the top of Olympus. For 10 points, identify this Greek hero who rode Pegasus.
ANSWER: **Bellerophon**tes

10. This artist painted three green goblets below dogs drinking from a pot of water in *Still Life with Three Puppies*. This artist vowed to commit suicide after finishing a painting whose bottom right portrays a white bird holding a lizard in its claws to represent the "futility of words." His self portraits include one with his head in the form of a jug and one with a halo in front of a red and yellow background. He painted a yellow child in a white loincloth reaching up to pluck a fruit in a painting that is divided into three sections, and depicts a blue idol in its tropical background. He painted many pictures of praying Breton women, including *The Vision After the Sermon* and *The Yellow Christ*. For 10 points, name this French Post-Impressionist who painted *Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?* after moving to Tahiti.
ANSWER: [Eugene Henri] Paul **Gauguin**

11. The sixth of these works follows an English horn lament with a xylophone-led scherzo and a "sarcastic march" in the saxophones. The last of these works uses a flugelhorn theme to depict the arrest of Tess of the D'Urbervilles at Stonehenge in its *andante sostenuto* second movement. The second of these works features harps and clarinets playing the recurrent Westminister Chimes theme. The first one sets the Walt Whitman poems "Passage to India" and "On the Beach at Night Alone," was originally titled *The Ocean*, and features a third movement scherzo depicting the crashing of waves. For 10 points, name this group of nine works, which includes *A London Symphony* and *A Sea Symphony* and were written by the twentieth-century British composer of *Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis*.
ANSWER: the **symphonies** of Ralph Vaughn **Williams**

12. One class of these entities can be used as a standard candle due to its consistent absolute magnitude of about -19.3. Systems that become these later transition to a snow-plow phase and are absorbed by the surrounding medium. The r and p nucleosynthesis processes become dominant in these objects, which are thus the source of almost all heavy elements. Broadly, these occur because the specific binding energy curve is peaked, so fusion becomes energetically unfavorable after the formation iron - that leads to the nickel-iron core formation that proceeds the usual type of these. They can also take place in white dwarves made to exceed a mass of about 1.44 solar masses, the Chandrasekhar limit. Classes of them include type Ia ("one a") and type II. For 10 points, name these massive explosions of stars.
ANSWER: **supernova**s [do not accept or prompt on "novas"; prompt on cataclysmic **variable**s or **binary** systems before the end of "become dominant in these objects"]

13. In a novella by this author, Stumpy McPherson and the Rainey twins witness the protagonist fight a barroom brawl against her gas station robbing ex-husband Marvin Macy. One of this author's characters attempts, but fails, to compose a song called "This Thing I Want, I Know Not What," and fashions a violin out of a cracked ukelele. This author wrote a novella set in an unnamed mill town, where Miss Amelia Evans falls in love with the hunchbacked dwarf Cousin Lymon Willis and reopens the title institution. In a novel by this author, Dr. Coleman, Jake Blount, and Biff Brannon confide in a deaf-mute who commits suicide after learning of the death of Spiros Antonapoulos, John Singer. For 10 points, name this American author of *The Ballad of the Sad Café* and *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*.
ANSWER: Carson **McCullers**

14. While campaigning in Castlecomer, this man had quicklime thrown in his eyes. He was cleared in a criminal investigation when evidence turned out to have been the work of forger Richard Piggott. His radical views caused him to clash with Isaac Butt. While in jail, this man negotiated a land reform agreement entitled the Kilmainham Treaty. His political career took a hit amid allegations that he had illegitimately fathered several of "Kitty" O'Shea's children. Despite condemning it, he was accused of being involved in the deaths of Frederick Cavendish and T.H. Burke in the Phoenix Park murders. For 10 points, name this nineteenth-century land reform and Home Rule activist who founded the Irish Parliamentary Party.
ANSWER: Charles Stewart **Parnell**

15. This ballet's conceit was expanded from a programmatic piano concerto into a full story by Alexander Benois. Benois abandoned its original conception as a duel provoked by an arpeggio fan, who goads an exhausted orchestra into a series of trumpet blasts. In its final tableau, a clarinet and tuba depict "the peasant and the bear" and other set-pieces such as "the dance of the coachmen and grooms" animating a Shrovetide fair. The title figure's frustration is represented by two clarinets simultaneously playing in C major and F sharp major, creating this ballet's namesake chord. At the end, the title character's ghost condemns the magician who has allowed a Moor to kill him, as his body leaks sawdust below. For 10 points, name this ballet about a puppet who is brought to life, which was composed by Igor Stravinsky.
ANSWER: *Petrushka*

16. In a charge-transfer complex, the energy of a transition is proportional to the difference between the optical value of this quantity for the metal and the ligand. Electrons distribute themselves to equalize this quantity according to Sandersen, while a y-intercept of .744 appears in the equation for the Allred-Rochow scale of it. Common methods of measuring this quantity include the mean of the first ionization energy and the electron affinity. For 10 points, name this quantity which is high for fluorine and has scales named for Mulliken and Pauling, the tendency of an atom to pull electrons toward it in a covalent bond.
ANSWER: **electronegativity**

17. One character in this novel takes a book of poetry out of the hands of another and replaces it with a copy of *Stoff und Kraft*. That latter character is overheard and laughed at for playing Schubert's *Die Erwartung* on a cello. Sitnikoff introduces two characters to Madame Odintsoff. Frogs are collected for dissection by one character in this work, who ends up dying after cutting himself during an autopsy on a typhus-infected corpse. At the end of this novel, the characters Katya and Fenichka are married to Arkady and Kirsanoff. For 10 points, name this Russian work that features the nihilist Bazaroff and was written by Ivan Turgenev.
ANSWER: *Fathers and Sons* [or *Otsy i Deti*]

18. The removal of the Fort Edward dam in 1973 released contaminated sediment into this river. Once known as the Mauritius, this river possesses a "Wind Gate" formed by Storm King Mountain and Breakneck Ridge, and the Appalachian Trail crosses it on the Bear Mountain Bridge. Its official source is located on Mount Marcy at Lake Tear-of-the-Clouds while the Mohawk is a major tributary. This river widens at Tappan Zee where it is flanked by the Palisades. Crossed by the Holland Tunnel, for 10 points, identify this river that flows through Albany and New York City.
ANSWER: **Hudson** River

19. In one work, this thinker wrote about watching *Tarzan* in an audience full of white people. He borrowed the term "lumpenproletariat" for an essay which discusses relations between revolutionaries and the lower classes and the strength and weaknesses of spontaneity. He used case studies from his work in an Algerian hospital to inform his chapter "Colonial War and Mental Disorders." One work by this thinker features an introduction by Jean-Paul Sartre and argues in the chapter "Concerning Violence" that only through complete annihilation of colonialism can those oppressed hope to become "new people." For 10 points, name this writer of *Black Skin, White Masks* and *The Wretched of the Earth*.
ANSWER: Frantz **Fanon**

20. This religion holds that digging nine holes surrounded by twelve furrows, filling the holes with water, and sprinkling the water ritually on an unclean man will exorcise evil beings. This belief system fears beings that can be thwarted by invocations to *Zam*, *Atar*, and *Apas*, or earth, fire, and water. A set of beings feared by this belief system cannot distinguish between truth and falsehood, known as *asha* and *druj*. This religion fears demons called Daevas, the avoidance of which is the subject of the *Vendidad*, which is part of the holy text called the *Avesta*. For 10 points, name this dualistic Persian religion that reveres Ahura Mazda.
ANSWER: **Zoroastrian**ism [accept word forms; accept Ahura **Mazda**ism before read]

21. An interpretation of one clause of this amendment was handed down in the cases *Elk v. Wilkins* and *U.S. v. Wong Kim Ark*, which refuted one tenet of the Chinese Exclusion Act. Its fourth section discusses the assumption of debts by federal and state governments. This amendment was invoked by a dissenting judge who wrote that "the Constitution is color-blind" in the case *Plessy v. Ferguson*. This amendment expressly requires states to guarantee individual rights in its due process clause. For 10 points, name this 1868 amendment that includes the equal protection clause and granted rights to former slaves.
ANSWER: **fourteenth** amendment

22. While searching for the founder of the Organization of the Apocryphal Power, the protagonist of this novel becomes embroiled in a revolution in Ataguitania. In this novel, Professor Uzzi-Tuzii gets involved in a debate over whether a certain book is Cimbrian or Cimmerian, which leads the narrator to the forger and antagonist Ermes Marana. Lotaria seeks a device which will convert a novel into its constituent numbers and is the sister of the protagonist's love interest Ludmilla. It contains fragments of fictional books like *Outside the Town of Malbork*, and its plot is driven by a search for the remainders of those novels. For 10 points, name this novel written partially in the second person that centers on "The Reader," written by Italo Calvino.
ANSWER: *If on a Winter's Night a Traveler* [or *Se una notte d'inverno un viaggiatore*]

23. Ukkonen found efficient constructions for suffix-based ones of these. Prefix ones are useful in lexicographic applications. One family of them uses zig and zag operations; another imposes five rules to maintain balance. Traversing one can be done preorder, inorder, or postorder, the last of which can be used to implement a depth-first search. An important special type of these is associated with a connected graph and can be found by using Kruskal's algorithm. In the simplest form of this organizing tool, the keys of all the nodes in the left subsection are less than the one at the top, and those on the right are greater - that applies to the binary search variety of them. For 10 points, name these connected, acyclic graphs that are topped by a root node which is connected by edges to branches of nodes known as leaves.
ANSWER: **tree**s

1. He founded Westminster Abbey, and his death created a power struggle between Harold Godwinson and William the Conqueror. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this pious son of Ethelred the Unready and last true ruler of the Wessex line.
ANSWER: **Edward the Confessor** [prompt on **Edward**]
[10] Edward the Confessor had taken over from the sons of this Viking. This son of Sweyn Forkbeard ruled England for eighteen years after defeating Ethelred's son Edmond Ironsides.
ANSWER: **Cnut** the Great
[10] This son and successor of Cnut ruled for five years before dying and being replaced by his brother Harthacnute.
ANSWER: **Harold Harefoot** [or **Harold I**; prompt on **Harold**]

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2. Homogenous ones are in the same phase as the reactants, while the number of reactions they can facilitate before dying is the turnover number. For 10 points each:
[10] Name these substances that lower the activation energy of a reaction.
ANSWER: **catalyst**
[10] These catalysts named for two scientists use titanium tetrachloride derivatives and an aluminium based cocatalyst to polymerize alkenes.
ANSWER: **Ziegler-Natta** catalysts
[10] This element is used as a catalyst in the Heck reaction and is used in hydrogenation as in Lindlar's catalyst.
ANSWER: **palladium**

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3. While evading justice, this man assumed the identity of Wolfgang Gerhard and died of a stroke in 1979 in Brazil. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this infamous doctor, whose gruesome experiments on survival under extreme conditions, including several studies of twins, earned him the nickname "Angel of Death."
ANSWER: Josef **Mengele**
[10] Josef Mengele was appointed by Heinrich Himmler to be the chief doctor at Birkenau, which was one of the extermination camps located at this concentration camp in southern Poland.
ANSWER: **Auschwitz** [or **Oswiecim**]
[10] Josef Mengele was among the Nazis that this Nazi hunter attempted to bring to justice. He participated in tracking down over 1,000 war criminals and founded the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna.
ANSWER: Simon **Wiesenthal**

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4. Name some crazy stuff you might encounter if you move very quickly through a liquid, for 10 points each.

[10] Look out for these entities, thin wavefronts across which the pressure, density, or both are discontinuous. A sure way to make one type of them is to move faster than the local speed of sound.

ANSWER: **shock**s [or **shock** waves]

[10] This is boiling induced by pressure drop rather than temperature increase and is often caused by surfaces moving quickly through liquid. It occurs when the Euler number is high.

ANSWER: **cavitation**

[10] Of course, you're going to see this type of flow in which inertial effects are strongly dominant. I guess anything beats slug flow or creeping flow.

ANSWER: **turbulent** flow [accept word forms like **turbulence**]

5. This president is responsible for the creation of the Interstate Highway System. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this president who won election with the promise that he would "go to Korea" and end American involvement there. His foreign policy was guided by his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

ANSWER: Dwight D. **Eisenhower**

[10] In his farewell address, Eisenhower warned about the rise of this system, referring to the relationship between the armed forces and segments of business that plagued the current state of politics.

ANSWER: **Military-Industrial Complex**

[10] During Eisenhower's administration, this man was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1955 as an associate justice. His namesake grandfather also served on the Court and was the only dissenting vote in the *Plessy v. Ferguson* case.

ANSWER: John Marshall **Harlan** II

6. Answer the following about a branch of mathematics, for 10 points each.

[10] This kind of arithmetic, colloquially known as clock arithmetic, is the solution of congruence relations on versions of the natural numbers that reset to 1 after reaching a certain number.

ANSWER: **modular** arithmetic

[10] This theorem, named for the country in which it was first formulated, states that there exist solutions to systems of simultaneous congruences in which the moduli are pairwise coprime.

ANSWER: the **Chinese remainder** theorem

[10] This theorem states that if p is prime, a to the p modulo p equals a modulo p.

ANSWER: **Fermat's little** theorem [prompt on **Fermat**'s theorem; do not accept or prompt on "Fermat's last theorem"]

7. The speaker of this poem predicts that "they shall be one with the man in the wind and the west moon" and that "Faith in their hands shall snap in two, and the unicorn evils run them through." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this poem which forsees that "Though they go mad they shall be sane" and which repeats its title as the first and last line of each of its three stanzas.
ANSWER: "**And Death Shall Have no Dominion**"
[10] The narrator of this other poem remembers when "Time held me green and dying though I sang in my chains like the sea" and opens when he "was young and easy under the apple boughs."
ANSWER: "**Fern Hill**"
[10] This Welsh poet of "And Death Shall Have no Dominion" and "Fern Hill" commanded "Rage, rage against the dying of the light" in his villanelle "Do Not Go Gentle into that Good Night."
ANSWER: Dylan **Thomas**

8. This figure used a pit to trap Osebo, the leopard, and then got Osebo to help further in tying himself up for capture. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this trickster from West African mythology who captured Osebo as part of an effort to own all stories.
ANSWER: Kwaku **Anansi**
[10] Anansi captured Osebo at the request of this sky god, the original owner of all stories.
ANSWER: **Nyame** [or **Nyankopon**]
[10] Nyame also asked Anansi to capture Onini, one of these animals. In Greek mythology, Apollo slew a creature with this name and established the Delphic oracle in its place.
ANSWER: **python**

9. This author wrote that "life is not a series of gig-lamps systematically arranged; life is a luminous halo" in an essay defending modernist fiction. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this lover of Vita Sackville-West, who cofounded Hogarth Press and wrote the short story "Kew Gardens."
ANSWER: Virginia **Woolf**
[10] Woolf used Sackville-West as the basis for this novel's title character, who writes the poem "The Oak Tree" and ages thirty-six years from 1588 to 1928, during which time she transforms from a man into a woman.
ANSWER: *Orlando*
[10] This novel by Woolf includes a brief second section called "Time Passes," which describes the deaths of Prue and Mrs. Ramsay. It begins with James Ramsay wishing to visit the title structure on the Isle of Skye.
ANSWER: *To the Lighthouse*

10. This woman cited Greenwich Village as an example of a unique neighborhood. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this urbanist who criticized the city planning policies of people like Robert Moses in her work *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*.
ANSWER: Jane **Jacobs**
[10] Jacobs's opposition to the Lower Manhattan Expressway was joined by this pair of brothers. Paul co-founded Gestalt Therapy, skewered the school system in *Growing Up Absurd*, and collaborated with his brother Percival on *Communitas*.
ANSWER: **Goodman**
[10] The Jane Jacobs's book *Cities and the Wealth of Nations* references the work of this economist who studied under Francis Hutcheson and wrote *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*.
ANSWER: Adam **Smith**

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11. The Lamb shift is a small energy difference between two energy levels of this system. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this physical system with one proton, one electron, and no neutrons.
ANSWER: **hydrogen** atom
[10] This series describes hydrogen spectral line emissions in the visible region of the EM spectrum. They correspond to transitions in the n = 2 level.
ANSWER: **Balmer** series
[10] This phenomenon results in shifts of spectral lines of the hydrogen atom. It's the coupling between the nucleus' electric field and the electron's spin.
ANSWER: **Spin-orbit** interaction

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12. This text compares history to a wheel that states "Mutability is our tragedy, but it is also our hope." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this work of prison literature that discusses the presence of evil in a world created by God. The title character tells the author that "no man can ever truly be secure until he has been forsaken by Fortune."
ANSWER: *Consolation of Philosophy* [or *Consolatio Philosophiae*]
[10] Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy* was influenced by this Silver Age Roman philosopher who tutored Nero and was forced to commit suicide for being part of the Pisonian Conspiracy.
ANSWER: Lucius Annaeus **Seneca** the Younger
[10] Boethius's work influenced this scholastic philosopher known as Doctor Angelicus, whose best known works are *Summa Contra Gentiles* and *Summa theologica*.
ANSWER: Saint Thomas **Aquinas** [or Thomas of **Aquin**o]

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13. Murram grass, with its ability to grow on sand dunes, is one example of this type of species. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this type of species that are the first to colonize land in the process of ecological succession.
ANSWER: **pioneer** species
[10] One example of a pioneer species is this symbiotic relationship of a fungus with an alga.
ANSWER: **lichen**
[10] This term describes the final stage of ecological succession in which a community can maintain populations of many diverse organisms.
ANSWER: **climax** community

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14. As an infant, the protagonist of this novel is discovered by G. Herrold next to a punch card marked "PASS ALL FAIL ALL." For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this novel, whose title character is raised by Max Spielman and attempts to save New Tammany College from the Quiet Riot to fulfill his destiny as a Grand Tutor.
ANSWER: *Giles Goat-Boy*
[10] This postmodern American novelist of *The Sot-Weed Factor* wrote *Giles Goat-Boy*.
ANSWER: John **Barth**
[10] *Giles Goat-Boy* refers to this figure as the Dean-o'-Flunks. In a short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, this figure vies with Daniel Webster for the soul of Jabez Stone.
ANSWER: the **devil** [or **Satan**; or clear-knowledge equivalents]

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15. For 10 points each, name these French composers.
[10] This composer parodied the theme of his symphonic poem *Danse Macabre* in the "Fossils" movement of his suite *Carnival of the Animals*.
ANSWER: Camille **Saint-Saëns**
[10] This student of Saint-Saëns composed the song cycle *La bonne chanson* and the song "After a Dream." In 1888, this longtime organist at the church of the Madeleine premiered his opus forty-eight Requiem, which ends with the movement "In Paradisum."
ANSWER: Gabriel **Fauré**
[10] This composer with gigantic muttonchops used cyclic form in works such as his 1885 *Symphonic variations*. He also composed the symphonic poems *The Accursed Huntsman* and *Les Djinns*.
ANSWER: César **Franck**

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16. There is a waterfall surrounded by lush greenery at the bottom of this painting, the left side of which shows a path leading to a small cross. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this painting of a jungle landscape that depicts the title mountain range in the background.
ANSWER: The *Heart of the Andes*
[10] *The Heart of the Andes* is by Frederic Edwin Church, who was a member of this school of painting along with Thomas Cole. This movement later spawned luminism.
ANSWER: **Hudson River** School [prompt on **luminism** if the team answers early]
[10] This Hudson River School artist depicted Thomas Cole and William Cullen Bryant in the Catskills in his painting *Kindred Spirits*.
ANSWER: Asher Brown **Durand**

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17. This character rants that everywhere you go "it's the fools that form the overwhelming majority" in arguing that "the majority is never right." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this man who experiences a fall from fame after his accusations against Morten Kiil.
ANSWER: **Thomas** **Stockmann** [accept either]
[10] Stockmann accuses the tanneries belonging to Morten Kill of causing water pollution in this play.
ANSWER: An *Enemy of the People* [or En **folkefiende**]
[10] *An Enemy of the People* is a work by this author who wrote about Hedvig and the title creature who is wounded in the attic in his *The Wild Duck*.
ANSWER: Henrik **Ibsen**

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18. For 10 points, name these organizations involved in trade in Europe.
[10] This league of German merchants and trading cities dominated trade in the Baltic region starting in the twelfth century.
ANSWER: **Hanseatic** League [or League of **Hansa**]
[10] This German customs union was founded in 1834 and lasted for about thirty years, until Prussia started negotiating with other countries on its own and the rest of the German states followed Prussia's arrangements.
ANSWER: **Zollverein**
[10] This first post-World War II European economic alliance, which was founded with the 1951 Treaty of Paris, included Italy, France, West Germany and the Benelux countries. It attempted to provide a common market for the two namesake commodities.
ANSWER: **European Coal and Steel Community** [or **ECSC**]

19. This man was killed at the battle of Ramoth Gilead by the forces of Aram. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this biblical king, the wicked husband of Jezebel, who schemed to murder Naboth and stole his vineyard before receiving his divine punishment.
ANSWER: **Ahab**
[10] Ahab controlled this mountainous strip as a vassal; along with the Ammonites, inhabitants of this region were excluded from congregations for opposing the invasion of Canaan.
ANSWER: **Moab**
[10] Jezebel was eventually killed when this charioteer seized control of Israel and killed the kings of Israel and Judah. He would order Jezebel thrown to her death, where she would be trampled by horses. He then proceeded to butcher Ahab's family and the priests of Baal.
ANSWER: **Jehu**

20. Plans to construct an amusement park here in 2005 were scrapped after the discovery of more artifacts. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this archaeological site in Punjab, which contains the ruins of a certain Bronze Age civilization. It is located to the northeast of the similar city of Mohenjo-Daro.
ANSWER: **Harappa**
[10] Harappa and Mohenjo-Daro were both cities in this civilization which flourished around 2000 BCE. It was centered around its namesake river and encompassed most of modern-day Pakistan.
ANSWER: **Indus Valley** Civilization
[10] Another ancient archaeological site is this Neolithic settlement in Turkey, which survives today as a gigantic mound. Figurines dedicated to female deities have been found here, as have many domestic buildings with murals.
ANSWER: **Catal Huyuk**

21. One of this play's title characters repeatedly replaces the last word in "Give us this day our daily bread" in order to rhyme with a remark by his partner. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this play whose third act is set on a ship bound for England, where the title characters decide not to destroy a fatal letter, and watch the Player and a troupe of tragedians act out mock deaths.
ANSWER: ***Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead***
[10] This British playwright wrote *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, as well as the 1993 play *Arcadia* and *The Real Inspector Hound*.
ANSWER: Tom **Stoppard** [or Tomas **Straussler**]
[10] Stoppard fictionalized the intellectual debates of Russian anarchists such as Mikhail Bakunin and Alexander Herzen in this trilogy, which consists of the plays *Voyage*, *Shipwreck*, and *Salvage*.
ANSWER: *The **Coast of Utopia***