Round 8

1. Most of his stories focused on brothels and prostitution, such as "La Maison Tellier," but these are not usually included in short story anthologies, and his best story, also not widely read is said to be "Ball of Fat." Who is this French author who also wrote the stories "A Piece of String" and "The Necklace?"

Guy de Maupassant

2. It was supposedly written to cheer up John Lennon's son, Julian because Lennon was divorcing his wife Cynthia, but Lennon said it was about him, to which Paul replied, "no it's me!" What is this 1968 #1 Beatles song, that "takes a sad song and makes it better?"

Hey Jude

3. His name literally means "son of bonehead" and he was concerned deeply with a problem in his 1202 work *Liber Abaci*, in which he discusses the breeding of rabbits. This breeding problem gave way to a sequence found useful in many mathematical fields. Name this Italian mathematician.

Fibonacci (Leonardo of Pisa)

4. Although the Russians occupied it in 1868, it remained a Muslim center until the Russian Revolution. What is this city in Uzbekhistan, once the capital of the Mongol emperor Tamerlane?

Samarkand

5. The name of a 1971 song and album by Jethro Tull, it was developed in the early 1940s by Jacques Cousteau. What is this device that allows people to breathe under water also known as SCUBA?

Aqualung

6. After studying in Italy under Fabricius, he began to question the validity of Galen's view of the heart, and in 1628 he published his text *On the Motion of the Heart*. Who was this court physician of James I and Charles I who discovered the circulation of blood?

William Harvey

7. She was born in Lombardy but immigrated to the US and set up the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Canonized in 1946, who was this first US citizen made a saint?

Mother Francesca Cabrini

8. It's 10,906 feet tall and has erupted at least 90 times since 1800 BC, but the city of Catania sits on its slopes and the surrounding area is heavily populated. What is this Sicilian volcano, Europe's tallest?

Mt. Etna

9. **Math Calculation**: What is the definite integral from zero to six of: $(2x+1)dx$?

10. Her works include the 1688 novel *Oroonoko* and plays such as *The Forc'd Marriage* and *The Rover*. Who was this British writer, the first Englishwoman to earn her living by writing?

Aphra <u>Behn</u>

11. It is the condition of visual impairment in which light rays from distant objects are focused in front of the retina instead of on it. What is the *scientific* name for this impairment that causes blurred distance vision?

<u>Myopia</u> (prompt on nearsightedness)

12. It portrays the morally blameless man, Prince Mishkin, whose innocent and simple nature and epileptic seizures cause him to be taken for a cretin by the Yepanchin family. This describes what Fyodor Dostoyevsky novel?

<u>The Idiot</u>

13. It depicts the Phillies café during the wee hours of the night and shows customers and a waiter in an all-night diner. What is this Edward Hopper painting?

<u>Nighthawks</u>

14. This act passed Parliament the same day the Stamp Act was repealed, and it stated that Parliament could pass any law it saw fit with regards to dealing with the colonies. Name this act, passed in 1766, that the colonists did not realize the consequences of because they were so elated by the repeal of the Stamp Act.

<u>Declaratory Act</u>

15. Instead of using dogs like most of his contemporaries, he relied on ponies to pull the sleds, but alas, this method was not as successful since the ponies had to be shot due to their exhaustion allowing, thus allowing Roald Amundsen beat what British explorer to the South Pole?

Robert Falcon <u>Scott</u>

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16. He was imprisoned by Colonial authorities in Cambodia for stealing bas-reliefs from a Khmer temple, and he used that nation as the setting for his novel *The Royal Way*. He fought in the Spanish Civil War and WWII, where he escaped from a German prison camp, inspiring his work *Man's Hope*, and then joined DeGaulle's Free French. Later DeGaulle's minister of cultural affairs, who was this French statesman, novelist, Orientalist, and art historian who wrote the novel *Man's Fate*?

Andre <u>Malraux</u>

17. The Prussian force numbered roughly 30,000 while the Austrians under Count Daun and Charles of Lorraine numbered nearly thrice that many. The Prussians feigned an attack on the Austrian right flank, but then withdrew and attacked their left, crushing the Austrians. What is this December 1757 battle of the Seven Years War often said to be Frederick the Great's greatest victory?

Battle of Leuthen

18. He is noted for his studies of the development of thought, concepts of space and movement, logic and reasoning in children. Who is this twentieth century Swiss psychologist whose theory of cognitive development traces the ability of the child to think on more and more complex levels?

Jean Piaget

19. The title character of this series beheads his uncle Richard III at Bosworth Field, mistaking his uncle for a horse thief. The younger son of Richard IV, along with his underlings Percy and Baldric, he leads several dimwitted schemes in order to increase his power. What is this 1980s BBC series whose title character, Edmund, the Duke of Edinburgh, is played by Rowan Atkinson who went on to greater fame as Mr. Bean?

The Black Adder I

20. Discovered in 1863 by Ferdinand Reich and Hieronymus Theodor Richter, a gram of this element constituted the world's supply until 1924. What is this element, having an atomic number of 49, now used in making bearing alloys, germanium transistors, rectifiers, thermistors, and photoconductors?

Indium

21. Along with John C. Calhoun, this senator from South Carolina spouted the Theory of Nullification in the United States Senate but is most famous for his debates with Daniel Webster in 1830. Who was this senator who argued with then-Vice President Calhoun's logic, saying South Carolina could nullify the Tariff of 1828?

Robert Hayne

22. He worked on relativity, constructing a mathematical model of the universe that made travel back through time theoretically possible. He is more famous for his proof that as a science, mathematics cannot be totally consistent and complete, it always contains statements that can neither be proved nor disproved in the system. Who was this Austrian-born American mathematician and philosopher?

Kurt Gödel

23. Originally entitled "On the Run," it concerns the poet Donal Davoren, whom people think is an IRA hero. Mr. Maguire is the real IRA and he leaves a briefcase of explosives with them, and when the apartment is raided, Minnie Powell, an admirer of Davoren takes the briefcase, but is apprehended and taken toward jail. Ironically she is killed when the IRA ambush the police car carrying her. This describes what Sean O'Casey play?

The Shadow of a Gunman

24. He often spoke with stones in his mouth to practice his enunciation, and from 351 BC organized a revolt against the growing power of Philip of Macedon, which incited the Athenians to fight Philip and lose, allowing Philip to gain supremacy over all of Greece. Who was this Athenian orator and author of *Philipics*?

Demosthenes

25. This disease is more common in the Third World, with up to 30 sufferers per 1,000 in some areas, compared to 3-5 per 1,000 in industrialized countries. What is this medical disorder characterized by a tendency to develop fits, which are convulsions or abnormal feelings caused by abnormal electrical discharges in the cerebral hemisphere?

Epilepsy

26. While he was watching two snakes mate, he was turned into a woman. Seven years later as he watched the same phenomenon, he turned back into a man. He was then called upon to settle a dispute between Zeus and Hera as to which gender preferred sex more. He stated "women" and was thus blinded by Hera. Who was this mythological figure, then granted the gift of prophecy by Zeus?

Tiresius

27. He taught at the University of Chicago during its prominence as a center of social scientific development in the early twentieth century, and is regarded as the founder of symbolic interactionism. His work on group interaction had a major influence on sociology, stimulating the development of role theory, phenomenology, and ethnomethodology. Who is this US philosopher and social psychologist, who helped to found the philosophy of pragmatism?

George Herbert Mead

28. He made his name with the long narrative poem "Conquistador", which describes Cortés' march to the Aztec capital. His later plays in verse, *Panic* and *Air Raid*, deal with contemporary problems. After moving to France in 1923, he wrote his most personal poetry, including "Ars Poetica" in 1926. Name this US poet, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning drama, based on the life of Job, titled *J.B.*

Archibald MacLeish

29. He loved to collect handkerchiefs and umbrellas and he often gave his works bizarre titles: "chilled pieces", "drivelling preludes for a dog", "dried up embryos", "unappetizing chorale" and *Three pieces in the Shape of a Pear*. As a member of Les Six, he had great influence on his colleagues Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel and Francis Poulenc and has a great influence on many modern composers. Who is this composer, user of the twelve-tone scale, whose most famous works include *Gymnopédies*, *Vexations*, and *Relâche*?

Erik Satie

30. Going into effect in 1924 it provided for the loan of 800 million marks to help the Reichsbank stabilize itself. This arrangement then would have the Germans make war reparations since the economy was not in shambles. Name this financial plan named for the future US Vice President under Coolidge who proposed it.

The Dawes Plan

31. His first novel, *Lie Down in Darkness*, tells of a disturbed young woman from a loveless middle-class family who fights unsuccessfully for her sanity before committing suicide. His next work, the novella *The Long March*, chronicles a brutal forced march undertaken by the recruits in a Marine training camp. Name this author whose fourth novel, published in 1967, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1968.

William Styron

32. Joe Namath, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Barbra Streisand, The New York Times and Jane Fonda were all included on what document compiled by White House Counsel Charles Colson in 1971?

Nixon Enemies List

33. By 1500, the classic version of this instrument had six strings on a pear-shaped, paneled body and a broad neck which led to a pegbox tilted back at a sharp angle. This describes what European Renaissance instrument played by Ignatius Reilly in *A Confederacy of Dunces* and Martin Prince on *The Simpsons*?

Lute

34. The plot revolves around the amateur Victorian paleontologist Charles Smithson who is engaged to the wealthy Ernestine Freeman, but Smithson breaks off the engagement after meeting the mysterious and beautiful Sarah Woodruff, the title character. The author, who often intrudes on the narrative of the story, presents three different endings, wanting the reader to reach his own conclusion. This describes what novel by John Fowles?

The French Lieutenant's Woman

35. Born in Koblenz in the Rhineland in 1773, he came from a family of imperial counts. Who was this foreign minister and chancellor who guided the Austrian Empire to eventual victory in the Napoleonic Wars and established Austria's central position in the 19th century balance of power in Europe?

Prince Klemens von Metternich

36. This nation's official language and currency have the same name—Guarani, both of which were named after an Indian tribe that flourished there before the Spanish arrived. Bordered on the SE by the Parana river, what is this landlocked South American nation?

Paraguay

37. They are slightly soluble in water and are usually liquids or low-melting-point solids. Unlike aldehydes they contain a carbonyl group attached to two carbons instead of one carbon and one hydrogen. What is this class of organic compounds whose simplest example is propanone, or acetone?

Ketones

38. Set in the 23rd century in the land of Castalia, the remote place in society where the intellectual elite are sent to grow and flourish, the novel purports to be a biography of Josef Knecht. Knecht is consumed with mastering a sport that requires a synthesis of aesthetics and various scientific arts. Name this final novel by Hermann Hesse.

Magister Ludi or The Glass Bead Game or Das Glasperlenspiel

39. According to the original Charter, members had the right to: "soc and sac, tol and team, bloowit and fledwit, pillory tumbril infangentheof, outfangentheof, mundbryce waives and strays, flotsam and jetsam and ligan". Or, basically do whatever they want, whenever they want. The group was a precursor to the Royal Navy, and a rowdy one at that The five original member Towns, from which the group gets its name, were Sandwich, Dover, Hythe, Romney and Hastings. Name this group of English Channel ports that provided the Crown with a backup navy.

Cinque Ports

40. Born in Edinburgh in 1740, he studied law but centered his ambitions on literature and politics. His *Journals* give a striking account of life in London during the latter half of the 18th century. Who is this Scottish diarist whose most famous biography, *Life of Samuel Johnson*, was published in 1791?

James Boswell

Round 8 Bonuses

1. For ten points each name the following political figures assassinated in the last twenty years.

A. This Italian prime minister and president of the Christian Democrats was kidnapped by Red Brigade guerrillas and killed in 1978.
Aldo <u>Moro</u>

B. In 1986 this Swedish prime minister was shot outside a movie theater while he was beginning to head home with his wife.
Olaf <u>Palme</u>

C. In 1996 this major operative of Hamas was killed by a booby-trapped cell phone.
Yaha <u>Ayyash</u>

2. Given a description of a painting, name it for ten points each.

A. This Honoré Daumier work features working class people in a crowded train compartment.
The <u>Third-Class Carriage</u>

B. This Nicolas Poussin work depicts the Philistines dying of mysterious illnesses just after they have stolen the Ark of the Covenant.
The <u>Plague at Ashdod</u> or The <u>Miracle of the Ark</u>

C. This Rembrandt work depicts an ancient Greek philosopher looking at an even more ancient Greek poet.
<u>Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer</u>

3. Identify the movie from lines on a 30-20-10 basis.

A. Where's the fetus going to gestate? In a box?!

B. No, um...freedom. They said I hadn't done anything wrong so I could go off and live on an island somewhere.

C. We are the Judean People's Front's crack suicide squad!

Monty Python's <u>Life of Brian</u>

4. Answer the following about Scottish history for ten points each.

A. The Scots led by Mel Gibson/William Wallace were defeated in this 1298 battle by Edward I and his English longbowmen.
First Battle of <u>Falkirk</u>

B. This village in central Scotland was the site of the Scottish coronation stone, which is now located in Westminster Abbey and used in British coronations.
<u>Scone</u> (pronounced "skoon")

C. This city's cathedral, once Scotland's largest, was plundered by Protestants in 1559 and now stands in ruins. Many of the town's older buildings are at least partially made from its stones.
<u>St. Andrews</u>

5. Answer the following about a certain 1593 bar fight and murder in Deptford, England, for the stated number of points.

A. For five points—this Elizabethan playwright was killed in the described event possibly because he was a spy.
Christopher <u>Marlowe</u>

B. For ten points—what author in *A Dead Man in Deptford* wrote a fictionalized account of Marlowe's death?
Anthony <u>Burgess</u>

C. For fifteen points—Burgess and most historians now believe that this man is Marlowe's killer.
Ingram <u>Frizer</u>

6. Identify the tallest mountains in the following ranges for the stated number of points.

A. For 5, the Karakoram range   **K2 or Mt. <u>Godwin-Austin</u>**
B. For 5, the Appalachians   **Mt. <u>Mitchell</u>**
C. For 5, the Alps   **Mont <u>Blanc</u>**
D. For 15, the Hindu Kush   **<u>Tirich Mir</u>**