

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) II

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Round 3

1. Many reviewers felt this novel strongly resembled the 2005 novel *As Simple as Snow* by Gregory Galloway, while others noted that it was similar to the author's first novel. In an early scene in this novel, the two protagonists sneak into the SunTrust Center in Orlando* in order to get a panoramic view of the city. One character in this novel laments the existence of the title entities created by map companies to prevent copyright infringement, and later flees to one in upstate New York. For 10 points, name this novel, in which Quentin, Ben, Radar, and Lacey go looking for Margo Spiegelman, by John Green.

Paper Towns

2. This man got his start as an apprentice to Samuel Keimer, before opening his own print shop with Hugh Meredith. This man created the first German language newspaper in America, along with his own *Pennsylvania Gazette in 1732. This man created a secret society of influential Philadelphia leaders called the Junto {HOON-TOE}, which later influenced the creation of the American Philosophical Society and the Library Company of Philadelphia. For 10 points, name this inventor and Founding Father who regarded Philadelphia as home when not serving overseas for the American government.**

Benjamin Franklin

3. This European nation's smallest state is Bremen, which consists of the namesake city and Bremerhaven and is completely surrounded by Lower Saxony. This European nation's central state of Thuringia {THOR-INGE-EE-AHH} contains Weimar,* {VYE-MAR} which was the de facto capital of this nation after World War I. Thuringia and 4 other states were once part of a Communist nation in the eastern portion of this nation until the 1990 reunification. For 10 points, name this central European nation, whose western portion was led from Bonn, until its 1990 reunification when it moved its capital back to Berlin.

Federal Republic of Germany (accept "Deutschland")

4. The Baha'i {BA-HAH-EE} faith regards *this* practice as unnecessary, while the Christian Scientists and Quakers regard it as an "inward sacrament." In Islam and Judaism, water is *not* used for *this* sacrament, but for cleansing purposes only. *This* sacrament can be performed with three varied methods, two of which involve only the sprinkling* of water. Unitarians use this practice only as dedications for members' children, and not as a sacrament. For 10 points, name this religious sacrament, in which an individual can be fully immersed in water, or merely have water sprinkled about their head.

Baptism

5. This scientist considered his 1932 paper on the hybridization of atomic orbitals and the shape of the carbon atom to be his most important. He won his first Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his work on the chemical bond,* and is one of four scientists to win two unshared Nobel Prizes. His work as a peace activist earned him his second Nobel in 1962, but his later, more controversial, work involved nuclear disarmament and Vitamin C megadosage theories. For 10 points, name this American scientist, who also worked on the structure of the DNA and introduced the concept of electronegativity.

Linus Pauling

6. U.S. Senator Charles Schumer called the attempt to collect back taxes on *this* company, "a cheap money grab," while Senator Orrin Hatch claimed that this attempt "encroached" on American tax "jurisdiction." Records showed that *this* company only paid 50 Euros* for every million Euros in profit in 2014, and the EU competition commissioner claimed that illegal deals with the Irish government enabled this to occur. For 10 points, name this U.S. company, which the EU claims owes over 14.5 billion in back taxes to Ireland.

Apple, Incorporated

7. One composer from *this* nation wrote a virtuoso piano piece titled *Islamey* {IZ-LA-MAY}, and was considered the founder of the group called "The Five" or the "Mighty Handful." Another member of "The Five" from *this* nation wrote the opera *The Tale of Tsar* {ZAR}* *Sultan*, which contained the rapid orchestral work "Flight of the Bumblebee." A virtuoso pianist from *this* nation wrote *Rhapsody on a Theme from Paganini*, one of his five concertos. For 10 points, name *this* nation, home of the composers Mily Balakirev {MEE-LEE BAL-AH-KEAR-EV}, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Russia (do not prompt on "Soviet Union" or "USSR")

8. In one episode of this TV show, the main characters have to escape from Chernobyl as the containment dome surrounding it collapses. One character in this TV show hates being referred to as a psychologist, and is in love with the character, Happy,* a fellow team member. Another character on this show is a germaphobe with an obsession for Super Fun Guy comic books. For 10 points, name this CBS television show, based on the life of Walter O'Brien, about a team of geniuses who solve complex problems for the U.S. government.

Scorpion

9. This author completed his first play while in college, focusing on the Simon household and Marxist theory and entitled *No Villain*. Another play by this author focuses on Quentin, who is haunted by the image of a Nazi concentration camp and must decide whether to marry his girlfriend, Holga. That play, *After the Fall, was criticized because Holga's suicide in it mirrors the suicide of this author's former wife, Marilyn Monroe. This author is best known for creating the characters Willy Loman and John Proctor. For 10 points, name this American playwright of *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible*.**

Arthur Miller

10. This body of water's northern edge is the Windward Channel and the Mona Strait, and its namesake monk seal was hunted to extinction in the 19th century. Its southern extremity is considered to be the twin islands of Trinidad and Tobago,* which lie north of Venezuela. Barbados lies along its eastern edge, but is considered part of the Atlantic Ocean, and *not* this body of water. For 10 points, name this body of water, lying south of the Gulf of Mexico, which collectively contains a group of islands known as the West Indies, and whose weather is heavily influenced by the Gulf Stream.

Caribbean Sea

11. One of *these* monarchs had to fend off a challenge for the throne from her niece Joanna, which prompted a four-year long civil war. When these *two* monarchs took power, they created the Holy Brotherhood to rein in the nobility. Later, these *two* monarchs issued the Alhambra* Decree, which allowed for the expulsion of all unconverted Jews and Muslims from their nation. For 10 points, name these monarchs, who funded Christopher Columbus' four expeditions to the Americas, and are considered the founders of the Spanish nation.

Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile (prompt on partial answer; accept "**Catholic Monarchs**")

12. This group is considered the second generation of Greek deities, and they resided on Mount Othrys. Tethys and Metis were part of this group, and the only surviving story of this group is contained in the *Theogony* by Hesiod.* The members of *this* group were the children of Gaia and Uranus, and one member of *this* group, Cronus, overthrew his father, and was himself later overthrown by his own children. That loss forced *this* group into Tartarus, the lowest point of the underworld. For 10 points, name this mythological group who ruled during the Golden Age and were known for their incredible strength.

Titans (accept "**Titanides**")

13. This artist served in Algeria for a year as a soldier in the French Army, despite his family's wealth, because he refused to give up painting. This artist organized the first exhibition of the new painting style, Impressionism, in 1874, where he demonstrated his own *Impression*:* *Sunrise* and *The Luncheon*. Both paintings had been rejected by the Paris *Salon*, and neither sold at the first exhibition. For 10 points, name this French Impressionist, who painted *Water Lilies* and *Haystacks* in his later years, after his eyesight had begun to deteriorate.

Claude Monet

14. This entity is sometimes known as the “vampire of physics” because it has no inverse properties. This entity was first postulated by Wolfgang Pauli, but Edoardo {ED-WAR-DOE} Amaldi is credited with coining its name. These objects are only detectable through interactions between *it* and gravity,* which is why it is measured by particle displacement. These objects do not react with light so therefore cannot be seen. For 10 points, name these objects, fermions {FERM-EE-ONZ} that are only affected by weak subatomic forces, and therefore pass through most matter undetected.

Neutrinos (accept “Fermions” before mention)

15. In a 1901 work by this author, a young man named Rob Joslyn experiments with electricity and is able to “see” events around the world that have occurred over the past 24 hours. This author of *The Master Key* set his most famous work in Kansas,* and was inspired by his experience living on the South Dakota frontier. This author always stated that this work was intended to “please children,” but historians like Henry Littlefield believed that it was a Populist allegory in disguise. For 10 points, name this author of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, who created a whole series of books about a mythical land, “over the Rainbow.”

(L)yman Frank Baum

16. This group was established in 1952, and members of *this group* led an unsuccessful raid on the Son Tay prison camp in 1970. Many early personnel in *this group*, now based in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, had been in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.* Entry into *this group* is divided into 4 phases informally known as the “Q” course, and members of it currently serve in a “foreign internal defense” role in the Horn of Africa. For 10 points, name *this* subgroup of the U.S. Army, nicknamed for their distinctive colored service headgear, officially known as the “Special Forces.”

Green Berets (prompt on partial answer; accept “Special Forces” before mention)

17. Blaise Pascal and Pierre de Fermat corresponded with each other over the ideas of *this* concept, while Christiaan Huygens {HOY-GENS} wrote the first scientific study of it. This concept is described in Bayes’ Theorem, and its “conditional” form concerns examples like “if *x*, then *y*.”* “Subjectivists” of this concept often cite Cromwell’s rule along with Bayes’ theorem, when discussing the flipping of a “fair” coin and determining *this* concept. For 10 points, give this mathematical term, the measure of how likely an event is to occur.

Probability

18. A large plateau called the Llano Estacado {YAH-NO ES-TAY-CAH-DOE} lies in the eastern portion of this U.S state, which also contains the upper portion of the Canadian River. This non-Missouri state has a “Bootheel” in its southwestern portion and is traversed by both the Pecos and Rio Grande Rivers.* This state was the site of the 1945 Trinity test and is the current home for the White Sands Missile Range. For 10 points, name this southwestern U.S. state which contains the Shiprock land formation in its Four Corners region and has its capital at Santa Fe.

New Mexico

19. This geological era began with the K-T Extinction Event, which may have been caused by an asteroid or comet impact in the Yucatan region. The early part of *this* era of geologic time was marked by the emergence of large flightless birds along with mammals* whose size would dwarf most other living creatures of the time. This geologic era saw the continents move into their current locations, and a long-term cooling of the planet begin. For 10 points, name this era of geological time, divided into three periods, the Paleogene, Neogene, and Quaternary.

Cenozoic Era

20. In a 1953 James Michener book, *these* heavily fortified structures were the targets of U.S. Navy pilots during the Korean War. In a 1952 book by Pierre Boulle set in Japanese-occupied Thailand, one of *these* structures on the River Kwai* becomes the target of sabotage by its builders. In a 1977 work by Katherine Paterson, the two protagonists create a magical world called "Terabithia" which is joined to their world by one of *these* structures. For 10 points, name these man-made structures, with examples like "Toko-Ri" and "Terabithia."

Bridges (accept the titles, "**Bridges of Toko-Ri**", "**Bridge Over the River Kwai**," and "**Bridge to Terabithia**" if mentioned)

21. *This game* was originally proposed by two employees of the RAND Corporation in 1950, although its name today was coined by Albert W. Tucker. This game downplays mankind's bias toward cooperation, but has been observed in real life scenarios, such as doping in sport and the Cold War. This game's most common iteration offers the best outcome* to a player that betrays the other, but the worst outcome occurs if both players choose to do so. For 10 points, name this game, typically characterized by two men that have been arrested and are presented with the choice to testify that the other committed the crime or remain silent.

Prisoner's Dilemma (prompt on partial answer)

BONUSES

1. The 2016 movie *The Man Who Knew Infinity* details the events of the life of mathematical prodigy Srinivasa {SREE-NEE-VEE-SAH} Ramanujan {RAH-MAHH-NEW-ZHAN}. For 10 points each...

(10) Ramanujan was born in Madras, in *this* British colony, in 1887, once the “Crown Jewel” of its Empire.

ANSWER: **India**

(10) Ramanujan now gives his name to a proof involving *these* numbers that are greater than 1 and only divisible by 1 and itself.

ANSWER: **Prime numbers**

(10) Ramanujan also gives his name to *this* number which is smallest number expressible as the sum of two cubes in two different ways.

ANSWER: **1729** (prompt on “taxicab number(s)”)

2. The most common way of contracting this disease was through contaminated drinking water. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this highly contagious disease caused by a rod-shaped bacterium and often centered in the lower digestive system.

ANSWER: **Typhoid fever** (accept “*Salmonella typhosa*”; prompt if partial answer is given)

(10) Typhoid was once very difficult to diagnose because *this period* was often 10-14 days, and most people showed few symptoms in that time.

ANSWER: **Incubation period** (accept “*latent period*” or “*latency*”)

(10) This woman became notorious for spreading the disease along the East Coast due to her employment as a cook and the fact that she was a long-term carrier of it who showed no symptoms herself.

ANSWER: **Typhoid Mary Mallon** (accept just “*Mary*” or “*Mallon*” if given)

3. Fort Scott was established in 1842 in what is now this state. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this state, which became a territory in 1854, and has its capital at Topeka.

ANSWER: **Kansas**

(10) Kansas was paired with *this other* nearby territory when they were both created by an act of Congress in 1854.

ANSWER: **Nebraska**

(10) The Kansas-Nebraska Act provided for *this* two-word method of determining whether either territory would have slavery or not. The controversy over *this* policy led to a violent period known as “Bleeding Kansas.”

ANSWER: **Popular sovereignty** (prompt on partial answer)

4. This author wrote “If ever two were one, then surely we/If ever man were loved by wife, then thee.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this female poet, who wrote “To My Dear and Loving Husband” and was the first American woman to be published with her 1650 collection *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America*.

ANSWER: **Anne Bradstreet**

(10) Another of Bradstreet’s poems references a 1666 incident in which *one of these events* resulted in the loss of her entire book collection.

ANSWER: **Burning of her house** (accept the poem’s title, “**Some Verses Upon the Burning of Our House, July 10, 1666**, accept anything involving “**house fire**”; prompt on partial answer)

(10) Bradstreet died in 1672 of the effects of this disease, also known as “consumption.”

ANSWER: **Tuberculosis**

5. This nation was the location of the event that was the catalyst for Arab Spring. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this North African nation that recently voted out its Prime Minister Habib Essid {ESS-EED} with a no-confidence vote in July 2016.

ANSWER: **Republic of Tunisia**

(10) The 2011 Tunisian Revolution was also nicknamed after *this* national flower, known for its white petals and characteristic fragrance.

ANSWER: **Jasmine**

(10) This eastern neighbor of Tunisia overthrew its longtime leader Muammar al-Gadhafi in 2011 during Arab Spring, and continues to be plagued by violence throughout the country.

ANSWER: **State of Libya**

6. Name these Broadway musicals based on early American history, for 10 points each...

(10) John Adams is the main character in *this musical*, which focuses on the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and is named for the year in which that event occurred.

ANSWER: **1776**

(10) *This hip-hop musical* begins by recounting the title Founding Father’s experiences in the Caribbean before coming to New York City. It ends with that character being shot in a duel after endorsing Thomas Jefferson.

ANSWER: **Hamilton** (DO NOT accept “Alexander Hamilton”)

(10) *This rock musical* opens with the song “Populism, Yea Yea!”, but is considered controversial because of the titular President’s treatment of Native Americans.

ANSWER: **Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson**

7. This company was devastated by the 1983 North American video game crash. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this company that began in 1972 and created the video games *PONG*, *Centipede*, and *Asteroids*, among others.

ANSWER: **Atari, Incorporated**

(10) Atari took an estimated 700,000 copies of its games and buried them in a New Mexico landfill in the fall of 1983, including most copies of *this* failed video game, based on a 1982 Steven Spielberg movie.

ANSWER: **E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial**

(10) In the video game, as in the movie, *this* brand of candy plays a prominent role in the narrative, and was reportedly included because the Mars candy company refused to license the use of M&M’s for the movie.

ANSWER: **Reese’s Pieces**

8. This nation's former dictator, Hissene {HISS-IN-E} Habre, was found guilty of war crimes in May, 2016. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this landlocked West African nation, with capital at N'Djamena {IN-JAH-MEN-AH}

ANSWER: **Republic of Chad**

(10) The trial of Habre took place in this country's capital of Dakar, where Habre fled to in 1990 after being deposed.

ANSWER: **Republic of Senegal**

(10) Senegal resisted multiple attempts by *this* European nation, which has a universal war crimes law, to try Habre in its capital of Brussels.

ANSWER: **Kingdom of Belgium**

9. According to Greek mythology, this location was on the western margins of the Earth, by the stream of the Ocean. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this region, where favored mortals lived in luxury without having gone to the underworld.

ANSWER: **Elysium** or **Elysian Fields** (accept "**Fortunate Isles**" or "**Isles of the Blessed**")

(10) This author described Elysium as a place "where life is easiest for men" in his most famous work, *The Odyssey*.

ANSWER: **Homer**

(10) Homer deemed this man, the son of Zeus and Europa, as one of the rulers of Elysium, alongside Cronus. He had been exiled out of Crete by Minos, and later became one of the judges of the dead.

ANSWER: **Rhadamanthus**

10. In 1847, this U.S. general lost a significant portion of his army when they were reassigned for a coastal invasion to the south during the Mexican-American War. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this general, nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready," who had defeated 2 Mexican armies in Texas to open the war and had just recently taken the city of Monterrey in that same year (1847).

ANSWER: **Zachary Taylor**

(10) Taylor used his remaining force to defeat Mexican general Santa Anna at this February, 1847 battle despite being heavily outnumbered in a mountain pass near Saltillo {SAL-TEE-YO}.

ANSWER: **Battle of Buena Vista**

(10) Taylor used his victory at Buena Vista as a catalyst to run for President in 1848 as a member of *this* now-defunct political party.

ANSWER: **Whig Party**

11. Name these basic physics concepts, for 10 points each ...

(10) This property of physical bodies is determined using a scale, and is entirely dependent on the force Earth applies on it. It has an SI unit of Newtons.

ANSWER: **Weight**

(10) This property of physical bodies is mainly used to measure an object's inertia, and can be observed as the "space an object occupies." The SI unit for this concept is the kilogram.

ANSWER: **Mass**

(10) This property of physical bodies is defined as mass per unit volume, or mass divided by volume. It can be determined by placing the substance in water and noting if the substance floats or not.

ANSWER: **Density**

12. *This play* has five acts and ends with the protagonist asking the audience to free him so that he can return to Naples. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this play*, in which Miranda marries Ferdinand while stranded on an island with her father, and supposedly inspired by the real-life wreck of the *Sea Venture* in Bermuda in 1609.

ANSWER: **The Tempest**

(10) *The Tempest* is thought to be the last play that *this author* wrote alone. This author also gives his name to a type of sonnet.

ANSWER: **William Shakespeare**

(10) Twelve years before the events of *The Tempest*, *this father of Miranda* was the Duke of Milan. At the end of the play, he gives up his magic and finally sets Ariel free.

ANSWER: **Prospero**

13. President Obama became the first sitting President to visit this Southeast Asian nation in 2016. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this mountainous nation, with capital at Vientiane {VEE-EN-TEE-AHN}.

ANSWER: **Laos** (accept "**Lao People's Democratic Republic**")

(10) Laos is the only landlocked nation in SE Asia, and is dependent on selling power from *this* major river which forms its western boundary with Thailand.

ANSWER: **Mekong River**

(10) Central Laos contains this unique cultural site that derives its name from its collection of stone bowl-shaped objects, and was a target of American bombers during the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: **Plain of Jars**

14. This artist was so angered by the French takeover of his native nation that he created a series of protest paintings *after* the French defeat. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Spanish painter of the "Disasters of War" series who officially remained neutral during the Peninsular War, while continuing to paint for Emperor Joseph I and other French patrons.

ANSWER: **Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes**

(10) Joseph I was placed on the throne by Napoleon Bonaparte, who was *this relation* to Joseph.

ANSWER: **Brother**

(10) The most famous of Goya's "Disasters of War" series was *this* painting, which shows a group of unarmed Spanish citizens being executed next to a stone wall on the title date.

ANSWER: **3rd of May, 1808**

15. The 2000 novel *In the Heart of the Sea* by Nathaniel Philbrick details the real-life incident that inspired *this* 1851 novel. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this novel by Herman Melville about the destruction of the *Pequod* by a mysterious white whale.

ANSWER: **Moby-Dick**

(10) *In the Heart of the Sea* is about the Nantucket-based ship, the *Essex*, which was destroyed by a whale in the South Pacific Ocean, forcing its crew to abandon ship and resort to *this* method in order to survive.

ANSWER: **Cannibalism** (accept equivalents like "**eating humans**" or their "**remains**")

(10) Melville dedicated *Moby-Dick* to this fellow New England writer, whom he held in great regard, and was best known for his 1837 collection "Twice-Told Tales."

ANSWER: **Nathaniel Hawthorne**

(Moderator: note answer lines in first and second bonus)

16. The 2003 ordination of Bishop Gene Robinson is seen by many as the beginning of a “realignment” of this church. For 10 points each...

(10) The ordination of the openly gay Robinson caused a split in *this* Protestant church, which was once the faith of the majority of the American colonists before the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **Anglican Church** (accept “**Church of England**”; DO NOT prompt on or accept “Episcopalian” - SEE BELOW)

(10) The American branch of the Anglican Church is known by *this* name, which it adopted after its separation from the Church in 1789.

ANSWER: **The Episcopal(ian) Church** (accept abbreviation “**TEC**”)

(10) In July, 2016, the Anglican Church passed a resolution by one vote to allow *this* practice, which is also allowed by the Presbyterian and Evangelical Lutheran churches in America.

ANSWER: **Same-sex marriage** (allow “**gay marriage**” or “**homosexual marriage**” accept any equivalents that mention “**gays**” or “**lesbians marrying**”; prompt on partial answer)

17. This man is considered the national hero of Cuba, due to his involvement in the Cuban Revolutions of the 19th century. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this former Cuban leader and exile who was killed in battle in 1895 while fighting the Spanish.

ANSWER: **Jose Marti**

(10) Cuban forces, inspired by Marti, fought with the United States in *this* 1898 war that earned the island its independence.

ANSWER: **Spanish-American War** (prompt on partial answer; accept “**Spanish-Cuban-American War**”)

(10) Marti has been honored with a marble statue in this Cuban capital city.

ANSWER: **Havana**

18. Scientists announced that a new exoplanet had been discovered in *this* nearest star system to Earth. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this star system that contains 3 stars and is located only 4 light years away from our Solar System.

ANSWER: **Alpha Centauri**

(10) Scientists announced in August, 2016 that a planet named Proxima B was located within *this zone* orbiting Proxima Centauri.

ANSWER: **Habitable zone** (accept “**Goldilocks zone**”)

(10) Proxima Centauri is *this* type of star, a relatively small and cool star, usually located in the main sequence, with either a K or M spectral type.

ANSWER: **Red Dwarf** (do not accept “white dwarf”; prompt on just “dwarf”)

19. A May, 2016 wildfire in this Canadian province burned out of control and forced one of the largest evacuations in that nation's history. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this "prairie" province, home to Fort McMurray, which saw thousands evacuated after a forest fire swept through it.

ANSWER: **Alberta**

(10) The massive fire also spread eastward into this other prairie province, with capital at Regina.

{RAH-GYNA}

ANSWER: **Saskatchewan**

(10) Alberta is the location of the largest deposits in the world of *this* type of resource, which many felt contributed to the environmental disaster, due to its large scale surface mining operations.

ANSWER: **Oil Sands** (accept "**Tar Sands Oil**," or "**Bitumen Oil**"; prompt on "Crude Oil"; prompt on partial answer)

20. This author wrote about the Trask and Hamilton families in the novel he considered to be his magnum opus, *East of Eden*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this author* who wrote about Kino in *The Pearl* and fictionalized the Great Depression in *The Grapes of Wrath*.

ANSWER: **John Steinbeck**

(10) *The Grapes of Wrath* focuses on *this family* of tenant farmers that was driven from Oklahoma to California due to the Dust Bowl.

ANSWER: **Joad family**

(10) *This former preacher* joins the Joad family and eventually becomes a labor organizer. He is beaten to death during a strike, and paraphrases Jesus's final words with "You don' know what you're a-doin," before dying.

ANSWER: **Jim Casy**