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Tossups

1. This character hates it when people have cheap suitcases, including two nuns and Dick Slagle. This character chats with the falsie-wearing Selma Thurmer on a bus and gives an alias to Ernest Morrow's mother while on a train. This character is beaten up over five dollars by Maurice the elevator man. This character wonders where the Central Park ducks went in the winter, and he repeatedly derides things and people he calls "phony". He leaves for New York City after dropping out of Pencey Prep. Name this protagonist of J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Answer: **Holden** Caulfield [prompt on **Caulfield**]

2. One of these objects is nicknamed SALT and uses 91 hexagonal segments. Two of these devices named for W. M. Keck are on altazimuth [al-TAZ-uh-muth] mounts. One of these objects named for Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar [soo-brah-MAHN-yahn shahn-druh-SAY-kar] detected an X-ray burst from Sagittarius A* ["a-star"]. The Very Large Array consists of 27 of these devices that are currently performing a full scan of the sky. Another one of these devices is planned for launch in 2019 and is named for James Webb. Name these devices that may use lenses or mirrors to detect electromagnetic radiation coming from space.

Answer: **telescope**

3. In Chinese mythology, Gong Gong has a minister with nine of these body parts, whom Yu the Great kills. After drinking a potion from Circe [SUR-see], Scylla [SIL-uh] had six of these objects grow from the middle of her body that were used to attack sailors. Chimera had three of these body parts, including one that resembled a goat's. Orthrus had two of these body parts, and his brother who guarded the gates of the Underworld had three. That brother was Cerberus. Name these body parts of which the Hydra's regenerated after being cut off.

Answer: **head**s or **face**s [prompt on **neck**s]

4. Daniel Barenboim both conducted and played piano between Itzhak Perlman and Yo-Yo Ma during a performance of this composer's *Triple Concerto* and *Choral Fantasy*. One of this composer's sonatas was originally published as a sonatina [soh-nah-TEE-nah], but a series of descending thirds led to it being nicknamed "Cuckoo". Another sonata by this composer begins with an *adagio sostenuto* [ah-DAH-joh soh-steh-NOO-toh] with rising thirds and is nicknamed "Moonlight". This composer used Schiller's "Ode to Joy" in his ninth and final symphony. Name this German composer of "Für Elise".

Answer: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

5. When this person criticized copper coins minted by William Wood, he used the pseudonym "Drapier" [DRAY-peer]. An essay by this writer begins by complaining about "beggars of the female sex" and ends with the disclaimer "I have no children by which I can propose to get a single penny." In a novel by this author, the protagonist is caught in a storm while on the *Antelope*, and soon after that wakes up tied to the ground and surrounded by little people. Name this satirist who wrote *A Modest Proposal* and described Lilliput in *Gulliver's Travels*.

Answer: Jonathan **Swift**

6. If these events occur too often, there is an error catastrophe. Motoo Kimura and James Crow developed the infinite alleles [uh-LEELZ] model to study these events, which was developed into a stepwise model. Hermann Joseph Muller classified these events as types of morphs, building on the work of Hugo de Vries. The Hardy-Weinberg principle assumes that selection, migration, and these events do not occur. These events can be classified as substitutions, insertions, deletions, and frame shifts. Give this term for a change in a genome.

Answer: **mutation**s [or **mutating** or **mutate**]

7. This document appeals to, quote, "the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions". This document was printed by Mary Katherine Goddard about six months after John Dunlap printed it. The biggest change from the draft to the final documents was the removal of a paragraph mentioning slavery. Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston served on the Committee of Five that drafted this document, whose second paragraph begins "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Name this document drafted by Thomas Jefferson that was approved on July 4, 1776.

Answer: United States **Declaration of Independence**

8. In one short story by this author, Dexter Green marries Irene Schechter [SHEK-tur] but loves the golfer Judy Jones. In another story by this author, Percy Washington's family manipulates the gem market from their estate in Montana. This author of "Winter Dreams" and "The Diamond as Big as The Ritz" wrote a novel in which a character tells Katspaugh ["CATS-paw"] not to pay money until the payee shuts his mouth. That character, who fixed the World Series, is Meyer Wolfsheim. In the same novel, this author also wrote about the cheating golfer Jordan Baker. Name this author who wrote about Nick Carraway in *The Great Gatsby*.

Answer: F(rancis) Scott **Fitzgerald**

9. This event took place one week after the USS *Indianapolis* was sunk after making a delivery to Tinian [TIN-ee-un]. Robert Lewis took notes during this event and reportedly screamed "Look at that!". A famous description of this event was written by John Hersey. This event happened eleven days after the Potsdam Declaration threatened "prompt and utter destruction". This act was carried out by Paul Tibbets, the pilot of the *Enola Gay*. Name this event that took place August 6, 1945 that was followed three days later by a similar event in Nagasaki.

Answer: **bomb**ing of **Hiroshima** [accept equivalents including **first atomic bomb attack** or **first use of nuclear weapon** or dropping of **Little Boy**; prompt on dropping an **atomic bomb** or **bomb**ing of **Japan**]

10. In a coaxial [koh-AK-see-ul] cable, this quantity varies inversely with the log of the ratio of the cable radii. This quantity is multiplied by resistance to find a time constant that describes how quickly an object charges up. This quantity is commonly increased by increasing the relative permittivity by using an electrical insulator that can be polarized, which is called a dielectric ["die-electric"]. This quantity equals charge divided by electric potential difference, and is directly proportional to the area of parallel plates and inversely proportional to the distance between them. Name this quantity that describes an object's ability to hold charge and is measured in farads.

Answer: **capacitance**

11. Near the end of this leader's reign, Robert Devereux [dev-uh-roh] was beheaded after the failure of Essex's Rebellion. Before gaining power, this leader was accused of supporting Wyatt's rebellion and imprisoned. When this person gained power, Parliament passed the Acts of Uniformity and Supremacy to strengthen the Church of England. Those laws were reactions against this leader's predecessor and half-sister, Bloody Mary. This queen ruled England for 44 years and ended the Tudor dynasty by not having a child. Name this queen who ruled during the time of William Shakespeare.

Answer: **Elizabeth I** [or **Elizabeth Tudor**; prompt on **Elizabeth**]

12. These people are depicted leading 22 virgins in a mosaic in the Basilica of Sant'Apollinare Nuovo [sahnt ah-poh-lee-NAR-ay noo-OH-voh] in Ravenna, Italy. These people are also the subject of a *tondo* credited to both Fra Angelico and Filippo Lippi. Sandro Botticelli [boh-tee-CHEL-lee] depicted deceased members of the Medici [MEH-dee-chee] family as these people. While early depictions of these people make them look Persian, in other depictions Caspar looks Asian, Melchior [MEL-kee-or] looks European, and Balthasar looks African. Name these three biblical characters often depicted at the feet of Baby Jesus bearing presents.

Answer: the (three) **Magi** [prompt on **Kings**; accept **Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar** in any order before "Caspar"]

13. Harlan Stone wrote that this amendment "states but a truism" in the *United States v. Darby Lumber* decision. Lawyers for Aaron Ogden unsuccessfully cited this amendment in an 1824 Supreme Court case against Thomas Gibbons. The 2011 Supreme Court case *Bond v. United States* upheld the last phrase of this Constitutional Amendment, which is "to the people." This amendment has historically been cited by supporters of states' rights because it addresses "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution". Name this last amendment in the Bill of Rights.

Answer: **10**th Amendment

14. In his inaugural address, this president said we should oppose the "common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself". This president worked with Latin America through the Alliance for Progress and increased overseas volunteering by creating the Peace Corps. Early in his presidency, the U.S. tried to overthrow Fidel Castro in the Bay of Pigs invasion. When this person was inaugurated, he said "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." Name this president whom Lee Harvey Oswald shot in Dallas in 1963.

Answer: John Fitzgerald ("Jack") **Kennedy** [accept **JFK**]

15. A very pure version of this crop, grown in Barbados ["bar-BAY-dose"], is called Plantation Reserve. This crop can be distilled and fermented into a drink called cachaça [kah-SHAH-sah]. This crop is the main source of bagasse [buh-GAS], which also comes from sorghum and grapes, and is burnt after this crop is collected to harness steam energy. British taxes on this crop in 1733 and 1764 were very unpopular in the American colonies. This crop was often grown in the Caribbean and sold to people in New England as part of the triangular trade. Name this crop that comes from a cane plant in the *Saccharum* [SAK-uh-rum] genus [JEE-nus].

Answer: cane **sugar** or **molasses** or **sugar** cane

16. This poet wrote "Come forth, and bring with you a heart that watches and receives" in "The Tables Turned". This poet wrote about a schoolmaster visiting his daughter's grave in "The Two April Mornings", which is one of his Matthew poems. In another poem, this poet described remembering "These beauteous forms" after stating "Five years have past." This poet also said his heart "dances with the daffodils" in a poem that begins, and is often called, "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud". Name this British poet who wrote *Lines Composed a Few Miles above Tintern Abbey*.
Answer: William **Wordsworth**

17. Some organisms have difficulty carrying out this process due to a hexokinase ["hex"-oh-KY-nayss] deficiency which leads to hemolysis [hee-MAH-lih-siss], which in turn affects red blood cells and causes anemia. In one step of this process, TPI catalyzes the conversion from DHAP into GADP. The most common method of this process is the Embden-Meyerhof-Parnas pathway. This process creates pyruvate ["pie"-ROO-vayt], which is used for acetyl CoA [uh-SEE-til koh "A"] that goes into the Krebs cycle, and its payoff phase also produces a net two molecules of ATP. Name this process in which a namesake type of sugar is broken down.
Answer: **glycolysis** [gly-KAH-lih-siss] or **glycolytic pathway** [accept **Embden-Meyerhof-Parnas** pathway before "Embden"]

18. One method for performing this type of transformation combines Rodrigues' formula with Euler [OY-lur] parameters. This type of transformation is performed by an orthogonal matrix whose determinant is 1. This type of transformation is commonly used to eliminate the *xy* term from a conic. Two-by-two matrices [MAY-truh-sees] representing these transformations have equal numbers in the upper left and lower right corners, and the other two numbers are opposites. Like reflections and translations, these transformations are isometries ["eye"-SAH-mih-treez]. Give this term for a transformation in which something pivots about an axis.
Answer: **rotation** or **rotate** or **rotating**

19. One character with this occupation is captured by the Forest Brotherhood while returning from Yuriatin [YUR-ee-ah-tin]. Another character of this profession meets his second wife while still married to Heloise Dubuc. One character is assisted in this job by Lara Antipova, with whom he later has an affair. The wife of one member of this profession has an affair with his client, Rodolphe Boulanger [boo-lawn-zheh]. This is the occupation of Charles, the husband of the title character in Gustave Flaubert's [goo-stahv floh-"bear's"] Madame Bovary. Name this profession of Boris Pasternak's character Yuri Zhivago.
Answer: **doctor** [or **physician**]

20. The natural form of this material comes from *Hevea brasiliensis* [heh-veh-ah brah-seel-YEN-siss] trees, and it is a polymer of isoprene ["EYE-so-preen"]. One of the common synthetic forms of this substance is made from the polymerization [puh-LIM-ur-ih-ZAY-shun] of styrene [STY-reen] and butadiene [byoo-tuh-"DIE"-een]. This substance can be extracted from latex, and like latex, it can be used to make gloves. A process patented in 1845 adds sulfur to this material in order to make it more durable. That process, developed by Charles Goodyear, is vulcanization. Name this elastic material used to make hoses and tires.

Answer: **rubber** [prompt on **latex** before it is mentioned]

21. In Thales' [THAY-leez'] theorem, this type of segment is the hypotenuse of a right triangle. This quantity gives the distance between antipodal [an-TIP-uh-dul] points on a circle or sphere. The perimeter of a semicircle equals the length of this kind of segment times the quantity one plus one-half pi. This kind of segment is the longest possible chord for a circle. It also equals the circumference divided by pi. Name this segment that is twice as big as the radius.

Answer: **diameter**(s)

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Bonuses

1. John Tukey used this term to mean values that are under the first quartile by more than 1.5 times the interquartile range, or more than the third quartile by more than 1.5 times the IQR.
A. Give this term that, in general, means a value in a data set that is very different from most of the data.
Answer: **outlier**(s)
B. Outliers are often plotted as points on these diagrams showing the five-number summary.
Answer: **box**(-and-whisker) plots
C. Box plots often have a segment in the middle to represent this property of the data set. In a large data set, half the data is greater than this value and half of it is less than this value.
Answer: **median** [accept **50th percentile** or **second quartile**]

2. This device is named for a fictitious force.
A. Name this device that separates mixtures by spinning rapidly.
Answer: **centrifuge** [SEN-trih-fyooj]
B. Gas centrifuges are commonly used to separate the 235 and 238 isotopes of this element, which is why arms treaties sometimes control the number of centrifuges.
Answer: **uranium**
C. This Swedish Nobelist developed the ultracentrifuge, which is exactly what it sounds like. A very short unit of time named for him is used to measure sedimentation rates and to classify ribosomes [RY-boh-sohmz].
Answer: Theodor **Svedberg**

3. One character in this novel claims that humans are superior to the phoenix because humanity can remember its mistakes.
A. Name this dystopian novel by Ray Bradbury about the fireman Guy Montag.
Answer: *Fahrenheit 451*
B. The first section of *Fahrenheit 451* is titled "The Hearth and" this animal. These animals appear on the badges of the firemen and are a nickname for the firetrucks.
Answer: **salamander**s
C. At the end of the novel, Guy Montag is pursued by a mechanical version of this animal, one of which lives at the firemen's station.
Answer: **hound** [accept **dog**]

4. This painting depicts the aftermath of an event blamed on Captain Hugues Duroy de Chaumareys [oog doo-roy duh shawm-ah-ray].

A. Name this painting set in the Atlantic Ocean near Mauritania [mor-ih-TAY-nee-uh] that shows some survivors desperately waving for a rescue ship.

Answer: *The **Raft of the Medusa*** [or *Le **Radeau de la Méduse***]

B. This French Romanticist artist painted *The Raft of the Medusa*.

Answer: (Jean-Louis André) Théodore **Géricault** [tay-oh-dor zhair-ee-kohl]

C. *The Raft of the Medusa* is in the same room in the Louvre [loov] as several paintings by this artist, including *The Death of Sardanapalus* and *Liberty Leading the People*.

Answer: (Ferdinand-Victor-)Eugène **Delacroix** [oo-zhen del-uh-kwah]

5. This person sailed from Bristol in 1497 in the ship *Matthew* with his son Sebastian.

A. Name this explorer, probably the first person to sail from England to North America.

Answer: John **Cabot** [or Giovanni **Caboto**]

B. When Cabot reached his destination, he planted flags representing England and this republic that is now part of Italy. Marco Polo was from this republic.

Answer: Republic of **Venice** or Repubblica di **Venezia**

C. Cabot was commissioned by this king, the first monarch of the House of Tudor.

Answer: **Henry VII [7]** [prompt on **Henry**]

6. Identify the following about the Kentucky Bend:

A. Being completely surrounded by Tennessee and Missouri, the Kentucky Bend is disconnected from the rest of its state, making it this type of geographic region relative to Kentucky.

Answer: **exclave**

B. The Kentucky Bend is formed by a meander in this river that forms the eastern border of Missouri before emptying into the Gulf of Mexico.

Answer: **Mississippi** River

C. The Kentucky Bend is just south of this Missouri town, which shares its name with a faultline that produced a series of earthquakes in 1811 and 1812 so strong that the Mississippi River flowed backwards.

Answer: **New Madrid [MAD-rid]**, Missouri

7. Augustin-Jean Fresnel [oh-goo-stan zhahn freh-nel] adapted Huygens' [HOY-gunz'] principle from explaining refraction to explaining this phenomenon.

A. Name this phenomenon in which a wave bends around an obstacle.

Answer: **diffract**ion [or **diffract**ing]

B. Fresnel combined Huygens' principle with this concept based on wave superposition. This phenomenon can be constructive or destructive.

Answer: wave **interference** [or **interfering** waves]

C. The type of diffraction named after this German scientist occurs when the image is far away from the obstacle.

Answer: Joseph von **Fraunhofer** [YOH-sef vawn FRAWN-haw-fur]

8. Abraham Lincoln issued this executive order on September 22, 1862, and it went into effect on January 1, 1863.

A. Name this order that freed all slaves in rebelling states once the slaves escaped North or the Union took over their state.

Answer: **Emancipation Proclamation**

B. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued five days after this bloody Maryland battle.

Answer: Battle of **Antietam** [an-TEE-tum] or Battle of **Sharpsburg**

C. At the end of 1862, a controversial opinion written by this Attorney General was made public, stating that a free black man named David Selsey was a citizen.

Answer: Edward **Bates**

9. These features of the human body are attached to small muscles called arrector pili [uh-REK-tur "PIE-lie"].

A. Name these features that stand on end when those muscles contract, a condition commonly called "goose bumps".

Answer: **hair**s [accept hair **follicle**s]

B. These glands next to hair follicles release an oily or waxy substance to help lubricate and waterproof the skin.

Answer: **sebaceous** [seh-BAY-shuss] glands [prompt on **sebum**]

C. Hair color is controlled by variants of this natural pigment. Its "pheo-" type lends a reddish color to hair.

Answer: **melanin** [accept pheo**melanin**]

10. The musical *Hamilton* references this play, saying "Madison is Banquo, Jefferson's Macduff, and Birnam Wood is Congress on its way to Dunsinane [DUN-sin-ayn]."

A. Name this Shakespeare work sometimes called "The Scottish Play".

Answer: *(The Tragedy of)* ***Macbeth***

B. Macbeth and Macduff both hold this Scottish noble title.

Answer: **thane** [rhymes with "main"]

C. When Macbeth learns that his wife has died, he says these five words after starting "She should have died hereafter; there would have been a time for such a word."

Answer: "**To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow,** (Creeps in this petty pace from day to day)" [prompt on partial answers]

11. Animals in this phylum [FY-lum] have tiny hard structures called ossicles [AH-sih-kulz] in their skin.

A. Name this phylum that includes feather stars, sea urchins, and starfish, which are also called sea stars.

Answer: **echinoderma**ta [eh-KY-noh-dur-MAH-tuh] or **echinoderm**s [eh-KY-noh-durmz]

B. The radial symmetry of adult echinoderms has this many points around the circle. This is the number of legs that most starfish have.

Answer: **five**

C. Many echinoderms use these structures to move, eat, and breathe. Each of these structures contains a sucker, an ampulla [AMP-yoo-luh], and a podium.

Answer: **tube feet** or **tube foot** [prompt on partial answers]

12. This character stands still all night to earn his father's permission to leave.

A. Identify this character who claims his skills are thinking, waiting, and fasting. He learns business from his boss Kamaswami and learns about the river from the ferryman Vasudeva.

Answer: **Siddhartha**

B. This German author wrote *Siddhartha*, *Steppenwolf*, and *The Glass Bead Game*.

Answer: Hermann (Karl) **Hesse** [HESS-uh]

C. This courtesan kisses Siddhartha after he improvises a poem for her. This woman is the mother of Siddhartha's son and dies of a snakebite near the river.

Answer: **Kamala**

13. Suppose *y* is directly proportional to *x*, and when *x* equals 4, [pause] *y* equals 20.

A. What is the value of *y* if *x* equals 10?

Answer: *y* = **50**

B. What is the constant of variation in this situation? That is, what is the value of the constant *k* in the equation "*y* equals *kx*"?

Answer: *k* = **5**

C. In another situation, *w* is directly proportional to *p* and inversely proportional to *z*. If *w* equals 12 when *p* equals 4 and *z* equals 3, then what is the value of *w* when *p* equals 8 and *z* equals 1?

Answer: *w* = **72**

14. Ethyne molecules are often described as having this effect between *s* and *p* orbitals.

A. Name this phenomenon in which orbitals mix as molecules form.

Answer: orbital **hybrid**ization [or **hybrid**izing orbitals; accept any reasonable answer containing **hybrid**]

B. Molecules with sp^3d^2 ["S P three D two"] hybridization have this molecule geometry.

Answer: **octahedral** geometry [accept **octahedron**]

C. The nitrogen atom in these organic functional groups is sp^2 ["S P two"]-hybridized, which is explained by pi delocalization [dee-"local"-ih-ZAY-shun]. Amines [AY-meenz] and carboxylic ["car-box-ILL"-ik] acid are combined to form this group in the nylon polymer [pah-lih-mur].

Answer: (acid) **amide** [AY-myd] group [or **amide**]s

15.   This country's current president is Daniel Ortega, who belongs to the Sandinista [san-din-EE-stah] National Liberation Front.

A. Name this Central American country where the Sandinistas fought the Contras in a 1980s civil war.

Answer: (Republic of) **Nicaragua** [or (República de) **Nicaragua**]

B. The Nicaraguan Civil War followed 40 years of rule by this family responsible for the 1934 assassination of Augusto César Sandino.

Answer: **Somoza** family or **Somoza**s [prompt on **Debayle**]

C. This Catholic movement supported the poor in Latin America and opposed the Somozas. Pope Francis lifted a suspension against Miguel d'Escoto, one of its prominent members.

Answer: **liberation** theology [or teología de la **liberación**]

16. The positive integers, in order, are this kind of sequence with an initial term of 1 and a common difference of 1.

A. Name this type of sequence in which each number equals the previous number plus the common difference.

Answer: **arithmetic** ["air"-ith-MET-ik] sequence

B. Find the 50th term of an arithmetic sequence whose first three terms are 9, 11, and 13.

Answer: 107

C. Find the sum of the first 200 positive integers.

Answer: **20,100**

17. The real name of the plaintiff in this Supreme Court case was Norma McCorvey, and the defendant was the Dallas County District Attorney.

A. Name this 1973 case that established the right to obtain an abortion. It was decided alongside *Doe v. Bolton*.

Answer: ***Roe* v. *Wade*** [accept either underlined name]

B. *Roe v. Wade* was one of several decisions that weakened an 1873 obscenity law named after this Congressman.

Answer: Anthony **Comstock**

C. This 1965 decision also weakened the Comstock Act, voiding a state law against contraception.

Answer: ***Griswold* v. *Connecticut*** [prompt on **Connecticut**]

18. This is the most popular Protestant denomination in the United States. Its Southern Convention has 15 million members.

A. Identify this denomination whose name comes from its doctrine that a certain act should be done by believers instead of by infants.

Answer: **Baptist** [prompt on **baptism**]

B. The First Baptist Church in America was started in this state in 1638 by the person who first established this state as an independent colony after fleeing another colony.

Answer: **Rhode Island**

C. Before starting Baptism with a confession in 1611, Thomas Helwys followed a theology started by this Dutch Reformed theologian who died in 1609.

Answer: Jacobus **Arminius** [ar-MIN-ee-uss] [or Jakob **Hermanszoon**; accept **Arminianism**]

19. This play's title character's childhood house burned down so that her mother's lover, a brick manufacturer, could rebuild it.

A. Identify this play in which Jean [zhahn] tries to convince the title character to open a hotel with him on Lake Como, but only manages to convince her to kill herself with a razor.

Answer: *Miss Julie* [or *Fröken Julie*]

B. This Swedish naturalist playwright wrote *Miss Julie*.

Answer: (Johan) August **Strindberg**

C. This Strindberg novel is named for the location where Arvid Falk talks to his friends. In *Jane Eyre*, a location with this name is the place where the title character is locked up and where her Uncle Reed died.

Answer: The **Red Room** [or *Röda rummet*]

20. Spider-Man actor Tom Holland is also famous for having played the title character in this musical.

A. Name this Tony-award winning British musical about a boy who finds that he is a talented ballet dancer in the midst of a 1984 coal miner's strike.

Answer: *Billy Elliot* (the Musical)

B. In the musical, Billy Elliot is asked what it feels like when he dances, and he responds with this song. This song begins "I can't really explain it, I haven't got the words."

Answer: "**Electricity**"

C. This 1970s pop star composed the music for *Billy Elliot*, as well as for *Aida* and some of *The Lion King*.

Answer: Elton (Hercules) **John** [or Reginald Kenneth **Dwight**]

21. In this novel, a vacuum cleaner salesman gets a job working for British intelligence so he can spend more money on his daughter Milly.

A. Name this novel set in the regime of Fulgencio Batista [fool-HEN-see-oh bah-TEES-tah]. Its author worked for British intelligence in Sierra Leone during the Second World War.

Answer: *Our Man in Havana*

B. This Catholic author wrote *Our Man in Havana* as well as *The Power and the Glory*.

Answer: (Henry) Graham **Greene**

C. Graham Greene also wrote this novel about Alden Pyle in Vietnam.

Answer: The *Quiet American*