

WHAQ (Washington High Academic Questionfest) III: Miami Vice
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Packet 1

Tossups

1. **A speaker in one of this man's poems wishes to "sleep the sleep of apples," and in a poem about a sleepwalker, the speaker desires the color green. In another poem by this author of "Gacela of the Dark Death," the speaker repeatedly refuses to see the corpse of Ignacio, who died (*) "at five in the afternoon." In a play by this author, Leonardo Felix is chased down by "the Father" and "the Groom" for running away with "the Bride." For 10 points, name this Spanish author of "Lament for the Death of a Bullfighter" and *Blood Wedding*.**

ANSWER: Federico García **Lorca** <European/World Lit> <Carrie Derner>/<ed. ME>

2. **One future leader of this country occupied Boland's Mill during a revolutionary uprising, and, despite being sentenced to death for that action, was spared due to his American birth. Another revolutionary leader in this country organized protests at Frongoch Internment Camp, and also organized an assassination attempt on the Cairo Gang that became known as Bloody (*) Sunday. Eamon ["*Ay-mon*"] de Valera and Michael Collins were both members of this country's Sinn Fein ["*shin fain*"] party, and both men participated in this country's 1916 Easter Rising. For 10 points, name this country with capital at Dublin.**

ANSWER: **Ireland** [or Republic of **Ireland**; or **Éire**; do NOT accept or prompt on "Northern Ireland"] <European History> <Tyler Benedict>/ed. CW>

3. **In a subrange of this mountain range, Project Greek Island sought to build an emergency bunker at the Greenbrier Resort. The New River Gorge acts as a biocorridor through this range. Colorfully named subranges of this mountain range include the Blue Ridge and the Black Mountains, which contains Mount (*) Mitchell. Mount Katahdin lies at the northern end of a trail named for this range. Most of West Virginia lies in, for 10 points, what mountain range in the eastern United States, whose namesake trail runs from Georgia to Maine and contains the Great Smokies.**

ANSWER: **Appalachian** Mountains [or the **Appalachians**] <Geography> <Brad McLain>

4. **This process can end when Rho factor binds to *rut* sites in prokaryotes. Negative elongation factor can greatly slow down this process by forcing a central enzyme involved in it to stall. In eukaryotes, this process begins when the TBP subunit of TFIID ["*T F two D*"] protein recognizes the TATA box. RNA (*) polymerase II binds to namesake factors to perform this process. This process creates products that can be further modified by five prime capping and po-ly-ad-en-yl-a-tion. For 10 points, name this cellular process that synthesizes mRNA from a DNA template.**

ANSWER: RNA **transcription** [prompt on mRNA **synthesis**; do NOT accept or prompt on "translation"] <Biology> <Alejia Rodriguez>/<ed. AR>

5. It's not by Benjamin West, but a church steeple in this painting's background is visible above spherical treetops. The artist's signature appears at the bottom of this painting on one of its subject's clothes. Several potted plants and a window with green blinds are visible in this painting, which is based on the Dibble House. This painting's title comes from the architectural style of an (*) arched window, and the models for its central figures were the artist's sister and dentist. For 10 points, name this painting that depicts an apron-wearing woman and a man who holds a pitchfork, by Grant Wood.

ANSWER: American Gothic <Visual FA> <John John Groger>/<ed. CW>

6. A form of this quantity can be calculated from the effective charge squared divided by the covalent radius; that form of this quantity is named for Allred and Rochow. Robert Mulliken proposed calculating this quantity by averaging ionization energy and electron affinity. A covalent bond is considered nonpolar when the difference in this quantity between both atoms is less than (*) 0.6. According to Pauling's scale, the largest value of this quantity, 4.0, is possessed by fluorine. For 10 points, name this quantity, the measure of an atom's ability to attract electrons in a bond.

ANSWER: electronegativity <Chemistry> <Max Mader>/<ed. AR>

7. A doctor's wife in this novel defies her husband's warning of horseback riding and suffers a miscarriage. In this novel, Featherstone attempts to convince Mary to destroy one of his two wills. One character in this novel is unable to read German, stalling his research on *The* (*) *Key to All Mythologies*. The protagonist of this novel marries the poor Will Ladislav, renouncing the fortune of her dead husband Casaubon [*"cass-aw-bonn"*]. For 10 points, name this "study of provincial life" about residents of the title town, like Dorothea Brooke, written by George Eliot.

ANSWER: Middlemarch, *A Study of Provincial Life* <British Lit> <William Groger>/<ed. ME>

8. One action by this man first received attention after a picture by Jennifer Lee Chan. Mark Geragos announced the renegotiation of this man's contract with one company in 2018, calling him an "All American icon." This man changed the method of his most notable action after a meeting with Nate Boyer. Stephen B. Burbank allowed this man's grievance over Article 17, Section 1 of a (*) collective bargaining agreement to proceed to a full hearing. For 10 points, name this quarterback who is currently suing the NFL over collusion to keep him unemployed after he began kneeling in protest during the national anthem in 2016.

ANSWER: Colin Kaepernick <Trash> <David Dennis>/<ed. SP>/<ed. JO>

9. In this work, a compass named Liahona stops working after Lemuel and Laman attempt to kill their brother. One character in this work prays that God will not confound the language of his people. This work gives the definition of “honey bee” to describe a location called (*) Deseret and contains four books of Nephi [“*Nee-fye*”]. In this work, the prophet Ether tells of Jared, who left building the Tower of Babel to go to America. This text was originally written in “reformed Egyptian” on golden plates with the help of seer stones. For 10 points, name this religious text, revealed by the angel Moroni [“*Mor-oh-nye*”] to Joseph Smith.

ANSWER: *The Book of Mormon* [or the First Book of Nephi or 1 Nephi until “confound” is read] <Religion> <William Groger>/<ed. AR>

10. Admiral William Halsey personally vowed to capture this man’s white horse, which was named “White Snow.” This man was almost assassinated by a hand grenade thrown by the Korean nationalist Lee Bong-chang in the Sakuradamon [“*sak-oo-rah-day-mon*”] Incident and authorized the use of phosphine by Unit 731. This ruler, who delivered the (*) Jewel Voice Broadcast, later renounced his divinity in the Humanity Declaration. Douglas MacArthur chose not to prosecute this ruler for war crimes, although this man approved the attack on Pearl Harbor. For 10 points, name this Emperor of Japan during World War II.

ANSWER: Hirohito [or Emperor Shōwa] <World History> <Max Shatan>/<ed. JO>

11. The Old Babylonian tablet YBC 7289 seems to be an attempt at calculating this number. This number plus one is the limiting ratio of consecutive Pell numbers, known as the silver ratio. The scale of f-stops in photography and the aspect ratio of the “A” series of paper are based on powers of this number. A proof by contradiction of the irrationality of this number supposedly earned (*) Hippasus a one-way boat ride by the Pythagoreans. This number is the length of the hypotenuse of a right triangle with legs of length 1. For 10 points, name this number, approximately equal to 1.414.

ANSWER: the square root of 2 [or radical 2] <Other Science> <David Dennis>/<ed. AR>

12. This man commissioned Napoleon Hill to write *The Law of Success*. This man once worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad under Thomas A. Scott, and James Eads designed a structure built by this man’s Keystone Bridge Company. In 1892 this man’s employee Henry Clay Frick hired Pinkerton agents to crush the Homestead Strike. This author of *The Gospel of (*) Wealth* sold his namesake company to J.P. Morgan in 1901, which then became U.S. Steel. For 10 points, name this Scottish-born philanthropist and steel magnate.

ANSWER: Andrew Carnegie <American History> <John John Groger>/<ed. CW>

13. **One politician with this surname threw two white binders to the ground in an address to the media, saying “We are dying here” and “I am done being polite.” That politician with this surname was attacked via a presidential tweet for her “poor leadership ability” in the wake of Hurricane Maria. Another politician with this surname was booed after telling delegates to “vote your conscience,” and ultimately (*) endorsed an opponent who claimed this politician with this surname’s father was involved in the JFK assassination plot. For 10 points, give this surname of San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulín and Texas Senator Ted.**

ANSWER: Cruz [or Carmen Yulín Cruz; or Ted Cruz] <Current Events> <David Dennis>

14. **In a poem to an author with this surname, the speaker invokes “childhood faith,” “love of lost saints” and describes “putting passion to use” in “old griefs.” An author with this surname created a speaker who asks “who passed without much the same smile?,” before observing a bronze statue of (*) Neptune after earlier telling a story about a royal who “had a heart too soon made glad.” A sonnet by an author with this surname begins “How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.” For 10 points, give this surname of the authors of “My Last Duchess” and *Sonnets from the Portuguese*.**

ANSWER: Browning [or Elizabeth Barrett Moulton-Barrett until “smile” is read; or Elizabeth Barrett Browning; or Robert Browning] <British Lit> <Max Shatan><ed. ME>

15. **One thinker in this discipline wrote the Marxist tract *The Story of Tools*. In addition to Gordon Childe, another thinker in this discipline developed the “processual” theory of this discipline and wrote *this field as Anthropology*. Lewis Binford worked in this field, as did Ian (*) Hodder, who leads the work in this field at Çatalhöyük [“*sha-TAL hoy-ook*”]. Heinrich Schliemann uncovered the “Mask of Agamemnon” at Mycenae while working in this field. For 10 points, name this discipline that studies artifacts left by ancient humans.**

ANSWER: archaeology <Social Science> <Tyler Benedict>/<ed BM>

16. **During one conflict in Phlegra, Athena killed and flayed one of these beings named Pallas and used his skin as her shield. During that same conflict, Athena also trapped one of these beings under the Island of Sicily. One of these beings refused to weep after the death of Baldr, and another of them is needed to push Baldr’s (*) boat into the water. In addition to Thokk and Hyrrokkin, another of these beings will kill and be killed by Freyr during Ragnarok and is named Sutr. For 10 points, name these beings that live in Jotunheim and are known for their large size.**

ANSWER: Giants [or Gigantes; or giantess; or Jotunn until “Jotunheim” is read] <Mythology> <Samantha Doepker>/<ed. BM>

17. On the day one of these things was created, Tiradentes, a national hero of Brazil, was set to begin his rebellion to protest the derrama. After a revolt, Vespasian created one of these things for the upkeep of the Temple of Jupiter Capitolinus. During the reign of Maria Theresa, the Jewish community dubbed one of these things the *malkegeld*. In majority-Muslim areas, non-Muslims were sometimes subjected to one of these things called (*) *jizya*. Peter the Great established one of these things that made boyars pay to not shave their beards. For 10 points, name these payments made to the state, the “income” one of which was established in America by the 16th Amendment.

ANSWER: taxes [or gold tax; or Temple tax; or beard tax; or income tax; or jizya before it is read; or taxes on Jews] <Misc. History> <Tyler Benedict>/<ed. JO>

18. The average power emitted by a charged particle is proportional to charge squared times this quantity squared, according to the Larmor formula. Non-inertial reference frames have a nonzero value for this quantity. For a particle in uniform circular motion, velocity squared over radius gives the (*) centripetal type of this quantity. This quantity, the second time derivative of displacement, is equal to force divided by mass, according to Newton’s second law. For 10 points, name this vector quantity, defined as the rate of change of the velocity of an object.

ANSWER: acceleration [or word forms; or deceleration; or linear acceleration; or angular acceleration after “angular” is read; prompt on a] <Physics> <James Collier>/<ed. AR>

19. In this composer’s lone surviving oratorio, the aria *Quanto magis generosa* features the fourteen-stringed *viola d’amore*, and calls for accompanying violins with mutes made of lead. The *adagio* movement of one of this composer’s works is entitled “Flies and Bluebottles.” This composer joined the staff at a school for orphans, the “Hospital of the Innocents” as “master of (*) violin,” and wrote works for his students such as *L'estro Armonico*. For 10 points, name this baroque composer, also known as the “red” priest, best known for his many violin concertos, including *The Four Seasons*.

ANSWER: Antonio Vivaldi [or Antonio Lucio Vivaldi] <Auditory FA> <Elise Thierbach>/<ed. DD>

20. In one story by this author, the title characters repeatedly use the affectionate moniker “bright boy,” and plan to shoot Ole Anderson when he comes in for dinner. This author’s appreciation for boxing make appearances in “The Battler” and “The Killers,” both of which feature this author’s recurring character (*) Nick Adams. In another story by this author, a hyena wakes Helen for her to discover Harry, her husband, has died from gangrene. For 10 points, name this author of “The Snows of Kilimanjaro,” whose experience as an ambulance driver in World War I helped inspire his novel *A Farewell to Arms*.

ANSWER: Ernest Hemingway [or Ernest Miller Hemingway] <American Lit> <Ganon Evans>/<ed. ME>

Tiebreaker. **In this film, Madeleine Lebeau had a small role as Yvonne, the ex-girlfriend of one of the main characters. In one scene in this film, the collaborationist Louis Renault shuts down the establishment after officers singing “Die Wacht am Rhein” are drowned out when the other patrons of the Café Americain respond with (*) “La Marseillaise.”** At the end of this film, Ilsa Lund leaves with her husband Victor Laszlo, instead of staying with Rick Blaine. For 10 points, name this 1942 film starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, set in World War II Morocco.

ANSWER: Casablanca <Misc. FA> <Sean Phillips>/<ed. DD>

Bonuses

1. In the skin effect, the magnitude of this quantity is greatest at the surface of a conductor and decreases with increasing depths. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity that is measured in amperes. This quantity can be measured as it moves through a series of coils within an ammeter.

ANSWER: electric **current**

[10] Measuring alternating current with an ammeter requires transformers around a conductor, but with this unidirectional type of current, the ammeter is simply inserted with shunt resistors into the circuit.

ANSWER: **direct** current [or **DC**]

[10] This process can be performed on alternating current to convert it to direct current for easier measurement by an ammeter. Devices such as diodes and mercury-arc valves perform this process.

ANSWER: **rectification** [or word forms; or **rectifiers**] <Physics> <Ganon Evans>/<ed. AR>

2. For 10 points each, answer the following related to musical moments featured on *The Simpsons*.

[10] In a Llewelyn Sinclair joint, Marge stars as this faded southern dame, and reminds us that “you can always depend on the kindness of strangers,” since “a stranger is a friend you haven’t met.”

STREETCAR!

ANSWER: **Blanche** Dubois [or Blanche **Dubois**]

[10] In the role he was born to play, Troy McClure’s Taylor realizes he was on Earth all along in an adaptation of this 1968 science fiction film. I LOVE YOU DR. ZAIUS!

ANSWER: ***Planet of the Apes*** [or ***Stop the Planet of the Apes! I Want to Get Off!***]

[10] The Simpsons family, minus Homer, sees on Broadway *Kickin’ It*, a musical journey through a rehab center named for this Republican First Lady.

ANSWER: Elizabeth **Ford** [or “Betty” **Ford**] <Trash> <Sean Phillips>

3. After Willy steals insurance money in this play, Walter shouts “That money is made out of my father’s flesh!” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which Beneatha is courted by George Murchison and Joseph Asagai [“*ah-suh-guy*”].

ANSWER: A ***Raisin in the Sun***

[10] This playwright wrote *A Raisin in the Sun*. Her ex-husband Robert Nemiroff adapted many of her writings into the play *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*.

ANSWER: Lorraine **Hansberry** [or Lorraine Vivian **Hansberry**]

[10] Lorraine Hansberry is a playwright from this country. The *Pittsburgh Cycle* is by August Wilson, another playwright from this country.

ANSWER: **United States** of America [or **America**; or **U.S.A.**; or obvious equivalents] <American Lit> <Tyler Benedict>/<ed. ME>

4. Ludwig Rellstab coined the common nickname for this piece. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this C sharp minor sonata by Beethoven, which was supposedly inspired by the title phenomenon on Lake Lucerne.

ANSWER: Moonlight Sonata [or Piano Sonata No. 14 or Op. 27, #2, prompt on Quasi una fantasia]

[10] Until 2010, the *Easter Sonata* by this composer was wrongly attributed to her brother, who revived Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* and wrote a violin concerto in E minor.

ANSWER: Fanny Cécilie Mendelssohn Bartholdy [or Fanny Hensel; prompt on Mendelssohn; do NOT accept or prompt on "Felix Mendelssohn"]

[10] Movements called "Emerson" and "The Alcotts" are included in the *Concord Sonata* by this composer of the unfinished *Universe Symphony*.

ANSWER: Charles Edward Ives <Auditory FA> <John John Groger>/<ed.DD>

5. Thomas Paine was sentenced to be hanged in absentia for seditious libel for his pamphlet about this event, *The Rights of Man*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this broad event, which began with the storming of the Bastille [*"Bah-STEEL"*] by the Third Estate. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were executed by guillotine during this event.

ANSWER: The French Revolution [prompt on The Reign of Terror]

[10] This leader during the French Revolution established the Reign of Terror. He replaced the atheistic Cult of Reason with the deistic [*"day-is-tic"*] Cult of the Supreme Being.

ANSWER: Maximilien Robespierre [*"robes-pee-air"*] [or Maximilien-Francois-Marie-Isidore de Robespierre]

[10] Robespierre was guillotined during this reaction, which was named after the date on the French Revolutionary Calendar. This reaction ended the Reign of Terror.

ANSWER: Thermidorian Reaction <European History> <Aleija Rodriguez>/<ed. JO>

6. This work states that the ideal city-state would ban poets and be ruled by philosopher-kings. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Platonic work that talks about a utopian society and notably includes the "Ring of Gyges" and "The Allegory of the Cave."

ANSWER: *The* Republic [or Res Publica]

[10] This other Platonic dialogue features Socrates teaching a slave how to double a square, which Socrates claims proves the immortality of the soul.

ANSWER: *The* Meno [or Menōn]

[10] Martha Nussbaum argues that Alcibiades' speech redeems this Platonic Dialogue about the nature of love. The frame story for this dialogue is a party hosted by Agathon.

ANSWER: Symposium [or Sympósion] <Philosophy> <Aleija Rodriguez>/<ed BM>

7. Before creating his most notable invention, this man worked as a goldsmith in Mainz, making mirrors for pilgrims viewing holy relics. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, who invented the printing press and made vast improvements to the technology of moveable type.

ANSWER: Johannes **Gutenberg** [or Johannes Gensfleisch zur Laden zum **Gutenberg**]

[10] Gutenberg first used his printing press to print certificates of these documents. These documents, which were sold by Johann Tetzel, allegedly reduced the time a soul spent in purgatory.

ANSWER: **indulgences** [or a plenary **indulgence**; or a partial **indulgence**]

[10] Gutenberg's masterwork was the 42-line version of the Bible, which is an edition of this version of the Bible. Pope Damasus I commissioned this version of the Bible, which was translated by St. Jerome.

ANSWER: the **Vulgate** [or the versio **vulgata**] <Misc. History> <Tyler Benedict>/<ed. JO>

8. This location on Jebel al-Madhbah is accessible by a narrow gorge called the Siq, and it is nicknamed the "Rose City" for its distinctive color. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this stone city carved into a cliff face that was built by the Nabateans and contains the ornately-carved Treasury.

ANSWER: **Petra** [or **Raqmu**]

[10] Petra is located in this country, which is governed by a Hashemite dynasty from its capital of Amman.

ANSWER: **Jordan** [or the Hashemite Kingdom of **Jordan**; or **Al-Urdun**; or Al-Mamlakah **al-Urdun**iyah al-Hashimiyah]

[10] This former Roman trading post in central Syria was ruled by Queen Zenobia. It was captured by ISIS in 2015, leading to the destruction of its Temple of Bel.

ANSWER: **Palmyra** [or **Tadmur**] <Geography> <John John Groger>/<ed BM>

9. LD₅₀ and STEL are among the measures for this quantity. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this measure of the degree to which a chemical substance or a particular mixture of substances can damage an organism. This measure has acute and chronic forms.

ANSWER: **toxicity** [or acute **toxicity**; or chronic **toxicity**]

[10] The toxicity of cyanides in wastewater from industries such as gold mining can be treated with this light-blue gas. Pollutants such as chlo-ro-fluo-ro-carbons led to a "hole" of this substance in the stratosphere.

ANSWER: **ozone** [or **O3**]

[10] Ozone can also sanitize the water of municipal pools and spas by decomposing this substance.

Friedrich Wöhler artificially made this organic compound from silver cyanate and ammonium chloride.

ANSWER: **urea** [or **carbamide**] <Chemistry> <David Dennis>/<ed. AR>

10. This man's "loud and bold" translation caused John Keats to feel like "some watcher of the skies / When a new planet swims into his ken." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, the first to complete an English translation of the *Odyssey* and the *Iliad*.

ANSWER: George **Chapman**

[10] George Chapman used rhyming couplets when translating this blind author's *Iliad* and *Odyssey* into English.

ANSWER: **Homer**

[10] In Chapman's play *The Gentleman Usher*, a ruler with this title and his son both wish to marry Margaret. In Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, a ruler with this title named Vincentio attempts to seduce Isabella.

ANSWER: **duke** [or **Duke** Alphonso; or **Duke** Vincentio] <British Lit> <Tyler Benedict>/<ed. ME>

11. Early in his career, this man enslaved Enrique of Malacca as an interpreter. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Portuguese explorer, who later named the Pacific Ocean while commanding the *Trinidad* on the first mission to circumnavigate the world.

ANSWER: Ferdinand **Magellan** [or Fernao de **Magalhaes**; or Fernando de **Magallanes**; or Hernando de **Magallanes**]

[10] Magellan was killed at the Battle of Mactan by Lapu-Lapu, a chieftain in this modern-day country. This modern-day country is led by Rodrigo Duterte ["*doo-tair-tay*"] from Manila.

ANSWER: Republic of the **Philippines** [or Republika ng **Pilipinas**; or **Pilipinas**; or **Filipinas**]

[10] After Magellan's death, this Basque commander of the *Victoria* became the first person to actually complete the circumnavigation.

ANSWER: Juan Sebastian **Elcano** [or Juan Sebastian **Del Cano**] <World History> <John John Groger>/<ed. JO>

12. The virulence of this disease might be explained by its host organism's unusually high number of genes involved in fatty acid metabolism, enabling it to feed off hosts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this disease that is caused by a namesake *Mycobacterium*. It can be diagnosed with the Mantoux ["*man-too*"] skin test.

ANSWER: **tuberculosis** [or **TB**]

[10] *M. tuberculosis* begins infection by binding to the SP-A and SP-D proteins of a surfactant complex produced by these cells. That complex reduces surface tension to help these cells exchange gases.

ANSWER: pulmonary **alveoli** [or pulmonary **alveolus**]

[10] Risk factors for tuberculosis include having this lentivirus, as it weakens the immune system's ability to respond. Infection by this virus destroys CD4-plus cells and leads to AIDS.

ANSWER: **HIV** [or **human immunodeficiency virus**] <Biology> <David Dennis>/<ed. AR>

13. On the left side of this painting, Mercury drives away the clouds with his caudex while picking a fruit. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting, which depicts several figures from classical mythology standing in an orange grove. On the right of this painting, Chloris transforms into Flora while being abducted by Zephyrus.

ANSWER: Primavera [or Spring]

[10] Many believe that the Medici family commissioned this Italian artist to paint *Primavera*. *Primavera* and many of this artist's other paintings currently hang in the Uffizi ["oo-feet-zee"] gallery.

ANSWER: Sandro Botticelli [or Alessandro di Mariano di Vanni Filipepi]

[10] This other Botticelli painting depicts the title figure nude and standing in a shell at the center. Zephyrus can be seen on the left side of this painting blowing flower petals across it.

ANSWER: *The Birth of Venus* <Visual FA> <Max Shatan>/<ed. CW>

14. The traditional Jewish ritual *Pidyon haben*, or "Redemption of" these people, involves them being placed on a silver tray. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people who originally made the sanctified priestly class, but forfeited that right after the sin of the Golden Calf. These people were to receive a double portion of inheritance.

ANSWER: firstborn son [or eldest son; or oldest son]

[10] Before the Priestly Blessing, any firstborn son must wash the *Kohen*'s hands if no one from this tribe is present. This tribe's link with the priesthood came from refraining from worshipping the Golden Calf.

ANSWER: Levites [or Tribe of Levi]

[10] The plague of the firstborn is one of the Ten Plagues in the book of Exodus, during which this man's heart hardened after each plague until this ruler finally relented and let the Israelites leave.

ANSWER: Pharaoh of Egypt <Religion> <David Dennis>/<ed. AR>

15. In this novel's vignette "Red Clowns," the protagonist is sexually assaulted at a carnival after being abandoned by her friend Sally. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1984 novel narrated by Esperanza Cordero.

ANSWER: *The House on Mango Street*

[10] Sandra Cisneros' *The House on Mango Street* takes place in this city, the "Hog Butcher for the World." In *The Adventures of Augie March*, Augie begins by noting that he is "an American, [this-city] born."

ANSWER: Chicago, Illinois

[10] In *The Adventures of Augie March*, Padilla ["pah-dee-yah"] tells Augie how he abandoned his wife and kid in Chihuahua in this country. Esperanza travels to this country to visit her extended family.

ANSWER: Mexico [or United Mexican States; or Estados Unidos Mexicanos] <American Lit> <Tyler Benedict>/<ed. ME>

16. Answer the following related to noted Shakespearean actors. For 10 points each:

[10] This family's member Edwin was renowned in the nineteenth century for his performance in *Hamlet*. This family gained infamy when John Wilkes killed Lincoln during a performance of *Our American Cousin*.

ANSWER: **Booth** [or Edwin **Booth**; or John Wilkes **Booth**]

[10] Also lauded for his performance as *Hamlet* was John of this family. This family included siblings Lionel and Ethel, and John's granddaughter Drew is known for her performance as Gertie in *E.T.*

ANSWER: **Barrymore** [or John **Barrymore**; or Lionel **Barrymore**; or Ethel **Barrymore**; or Drew Blythe **Barrymore**]

[10] In Neil Diamond's remake of *The Jazz Singer*, which includes a blackface scene, Diamond's father is played by this star of the 1948 film version of *Hamlet*. This man was no stranger to blackface, having also starred in *Othello*.

ANSWER: Sir Laurence **Olivier** <Misc. FA> <Sean Phillips>/<ed. JO>

17. This novel ends with the protagonist pondering the question "Where are you now?" For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel, in which Toru Watanabe is deeply affected by the suicides of Kizuki and Naoko.

ANSWER: ***Norwegian Wood***

[10] This Japanese author of *Norwegian Wood* wrote about Toru Okada, who searches for his wife Kumiko, in this author's *The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle*.

ANSWER: Haruki **Murakami** [or **Murakami** Haruki]

[10] Toru Okada searches for one of these animals at the beginning of *The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle*, a Murakami favorite. This animal narrates a novel by Natsume Soseki.

ANSWER: domestic **cat** [or house **cat**; prompt on **feline**; or **Neko**; or Felis silvestris **catus**]
<European/World Lit> <Carrie Derner>/<ed. ME>

18. This object was first described in Wace's *Roman de Brut*, which claims that its maker designed it to prevent feuds between nobles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this object, which was home to the Siege Perilous, a chair that killed all who were unworthy to sit in it.

ANSWER: **Round Table**

[10] This king designed the Round Table. His knights' adventures are described in a work by Sir Thomas Malory, which also describes his wife Guinevere and his sword Excalibur.

ANSWER: King **Arthur** [or **Arthur** Pendragon]

[10] Merlin declared that only a knight who would retrieve the Holy Grail could sit in the Siege Perilous. This son of Lancelot and Elaine retrieved the Holy Grail.

ANSWER: Sir **Galahad** [or Sir **Galeas**; or Sir **Galath**] <Mythology> <Samantha Doepker>/<BM>

19. The “cantaloupe terrain” that is found on this body is thought to have formed due to diapirism [*“diapirism”*]. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this moon, which has a retrograde orbit. This moon, thought to be a captured dwarf planet from the Kuiper [*“kie-per”*] Belt, was discovered by William Lassell.

ANSWER: **Triton**

[10] Triton may have a subsurface ocean, just like this moon of Jupiter. This smallest Galilean moon, which has a water-ice crust, may even have liquid water making up its ocean.

ANSWER: **Europa**

[10] This moon of Saturn, which may also have a water ocean, is the most reflective body in the Solar System. In June 2018, scientists detected complex organic macromolecules in its water plumes.

ANSWER: **Enceladus** <Other Science> <Ryan Hill>/<ed. AR>

20. Part of the Compromise of 1850 attempted to resolve the dispute over this resolution. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this anti-slavery legislation named for a Pennsylvania Senator and first introduced in 1846.

ANSWER: **Wilmot Proviso**

[10] The Wilmot Proviso was a proposal to prohibit slavery in the territory acquired by the United States at the conclusion of this war, which was ended with the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo.

ANSWER: **Mexican-American War**

[10] This party, made of the “Conscience Whigs” and “Barnburners,” adopted the Wilmot Proviso into their platform. Martin Van Buren ran as a member of this party in 1848.

ANSWER: **Free Soil** Party <American History> <David Dennis>/<ed. CW>