Packet 13 Tossups
1. **This poet expresses a desire to be "gone up North, / gone out West, / gone!" in "One-Way Ticket." This poet called life "a barren field / frozen with snow" when one does not "hold fast" to the title things. This poet imagined a "tomorrow" in which "they'll see how beautiful I am / and be ashamed." The title objects of one of his poems are called "ancient as the world and older than the flow of (*)** blood in human veins." In that poem, this author of "I Too, Sing America" tells how he "bathed in the Euphrates" and "heard the singing of the Mississippi" and states "my soul has grown deep." "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" is by—for 10 points–what Harlem Renaissance poet?
ANSWER: Langston **Hughes** <JW>

2. **This leader won an election in which the leading candidate was accused of creating phony jobs in the "Penelopegate" scandal. This politician posed a series of policy questions and declared "this is how I intend to turn anger into solutions" in a 2,300-word open letter in January 2019. He sparred with Donald Trump by calling for the creation of a "true (*)** European army" during Trump's November 2018 visit to his country. This politician founded the centrist party *En Marche!* Since proposing a new fuel tax, he has endured the "yellow vests" protests. For 10 points, name this current President of France.
ANSWER: Emmanuel (Jean-Michel Frédéric) **Macron** <AF>

3. **This composer used waltz time for a tune that uses only the pitches E, B, and F-sharp in its first two phrases, which are identical. A C-major song by this composer begins with the three ascending notes:** [read slowly] **"E** [pause] **G-D" then descends through** [read slowly] **"C** [pause] **G- F" One of this composer's songs had its chords stripped away in a modal jazz version recorded just after *Giant Steps* by John (*)** Coltrane. This composer wrote "My Funny Valentine" with Lorenz Hart, and wrote a tune whose phrases each begin with the next note of a major scale for a song that puns on the names of the solfège syllables. This composer wrote "Edelweiss" and "My Favorite Things" for a musical based on Maria von Trapp's memoirs. For 10 points, who wrote *The Sound of Music* with Oscar Hammerstein?
ANSWER: Richard (Charles) **Rodgers** [accept **Rodgers and Hammerstein** or **Rodgers and Hart**] <JR>

4. **After this battle, one leader declared that a metaphorical "Father of Waters once again goes unvexed." During this battle, the smaller Battle of Milliken's Bend secured Union control. After this battle, William Tecumseh Sherman was given control of the Army of the Tennessee. This battle ended the day after Gettysburg on July (*)** 4th, which supposedly led its namesake city not to celebrate Independence Day for 80 years. Ulysses S. Grant defeated John C. Pemberton at this battle, which completed the goal of the Anaconda Plan. For 10 points, name this lengthy siege that split the confederacy in two by giving the Union total control of the Mississippi river.
ANSWER: Siege of **Vicksburg** <SCW>

5. **One of these creatures was invincible in combat due to a boon which caused him to gain half of his opponent's strength. One of these creatures assumed that his brother was slain fighting the demon Mayavi and takes over his brother's kingdom.** *Vanaras* **like Vali and Sugriva took the form of these animals and populate Kishkinda. These animals built Adam's bridge in order to reach (*)** Lanka. A god in the form of one of these animals proved his loyalty to Rama and Sita by ripping open his chest. Earlier in the *Ramayana*, Ravana orders the torture of that deity in this form by burning his tail. Hanuman takes the form of—for 10 points—what animal?
ANSWER: **monkey**s <AH>

6. **This style was used in an early Matisse painting that depicts several nude bathers and is titled for a three-noun phrase from Baudelaire's "Invitation to the Voyage." A painting in this style includes a painted border in red, orange, and blue. A highly geometric painting in this style depicts musicians and acrobats around a central trombonist. In a painting in this style, a girl in (*)** white stares out at us from the center, while dogs scamper around and a parasol-holding woman keeps a monkey on a leash. *Parade de Cirque* and *A Sunday Afternoon* were painted using—for 10 points—what technique developed by Georges Seurat, in which a painting is made up of small dots?
ANSWER: **pointillism** [accept **divisionism**; prompt on post-Impressionism or neo-Impressionism] <JW>

7. *Description acceptable.* **An alternative to these constructs that preserves control flow is known as "predication." In standard flowcharts, these constructs are represented by a rhombus. In C-like languages, a combination of a question mark and a colon is used as an operator for these constructs. A common type of these constructs can lead to fallthrough when the keyword (*)** `break` is not present at the end of a "case"; that type of this construct is known as a `switch` statement. These constructs typically begin by determining whether a Boolean expression is `true`. For 10 points, name this type of programming structure that selects between two or more blocks of code, exemplified by "`if...else`" statements.
ANSWER: **conditional** statements [or **conditional** expressions; accept **if**-then-else statements or **switch**-case statements before mentioned] <BY/AF>

8. **This man's most famous book ends with a call to "commit to the flames" any book that does not exhibit the "experimental" method that his first book advocated for moral philosophy. This man called reason "slave to the passions," and attacked ethics that try to derive what "ought" to be from what "is." This philosopher proposed that our "ideas" can only come from sensory (*)** "impressions." Thus, this philosopher argued that only past experience, and not some law of cause and effect, tells us that one billiard ball will move another in his *Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding*. For 10 points, name this skeptical philosopher of the Scottish Enlightenment.
ANSWER: David **Hume** <JR>

9. **In the year 1500, this man demanded that a local ruler expel all peacefully cohabiting Muslims, leading one of this man's subordinates to fight the Zamorin of Calicut off the Malabar Coast in the Battle of Cochin. This man gave the name "Land of the (*)** True Cross" to a territory whose modern name comes from its abundance of trees used to make a red dye. For king Manuel I, this man followed Vasco da Gama's route but then tacked West, reaching a territory his country had claimed in the Treaty of Tordesillas. For 10 points, name this explorer who claimed Brazil for Portugal.
ANSWER: Pedro (Álvares) **Cabral** <VS>

10. **Stationary states of the Morse potential exhibit this kind of motion. Non-linear molecules have "3-N minus 6" modes of this kind of motion, while linear molecules have "3-N minus 5". The energy of this kind motion is measured with a wavenumber that falls between 500 and 4000 inverse centimeters. Types of this process include rocking, wagging, and asymmetric stretching. This process is observed for molecules in (*)** infrared spectroscopy. Degrees of freedom are composed of translation, rotation, and this type of motion. Objects undergo this type of motion to produce uniform sound waves. For 10 points, name this type of motion in which atoms oscillate with high frequency.
ANSWER: **vibration**s [or **vibration**al modes; prompt on oscillations; prompt on normal modes] <CK/AF>

11. **This good is being carried by the ship *Ibis* in a trilogy written by Amitav Ghosh. This substance is discussed in all three parts of *The English Mail-Coach*, and the book *Suspiria de Profundis* was a sequel to a book about this substance. The narrator of a book about this substance is saved by a teenage prostitute named Ann. This substance titles the best-known book by the author of "On Murder Considered as One of the Fine Arts" and "The (*)** Knocking at the Gate in Macbeth." Samuel Taylor Coleridge was a heavy consumer of a liquid preparation of this substance called laudanum. Thomas De Quincey wrote the *Confessions* of an "eater" of—for 10 points—what drug?
ANSWER: **opium** [accept **laudanum** until mentioned; accept ***Confessions of an English Opium Eater***] <HK>

12. **After a battle near present-day Iskenderun in *this* country, a leader supposedly crossed a ravine by filling it with the bodies of his slaughtered enemies. That account comes from the historian Arrian, who hailed from Bithynia in this modern-day country. Herodotus, author of the *Histories*, was native of this modern-day country, as he was born in (*)** Halicarnassus. The Battle of Issus was fought in this modern-day country, whose ancient regions included Ionia and Phrygia. Near this country's city of Hisarlik, Heinrich Schliemann excavated the purported site of a great war around 1200 B.C. The ruins of Troy are located in—for 10 points—what country on the peninsula of Anatolia?
ANSWER: Republic of **Turkey** [or **Türkiye** Cumhuriyeti] <JW>

13. **One of these creatures is told "here's to paying guests!" after bringing his host's slippers and displacing a dog to the kennel. One of these creatures is captured in a milk bottle at the end of a chase on a model train set. That one of these creatures tries to steal a diamond with a pair of robotic pants in the (*)** Wallace and Gromit short *The Wrong Trousers*. In a 2009 documentary about these animals, every part of their name was butchered multiple ways by Benedict Cumberbatch. Near the beginning of a 2005 Dreamworks film, four of these animals help Marty the zebra and Alex the lion escape a zoo. A namesake spinoff of *Madagascar* features—for 10 points–what flightless birds?
ANSWER: **penguin**s [accept ***Penguins of Madagascar***; accept "**pangwing**s" or "**pengling**s"] <JR>

14. **In this novel, two characters flirt in an empty classroom by playing a piano that's lent to the title character's aunt at the beginning of the novel. A character in this novel leaves behind the note "Done because we are too menny" before killing himself and his half-siblings. The protagonist of this novel is tricked into marrying Arabella Donn, who later gives birth to the dour child (*)** Little Father Time. This novel's title stonemason aspires to be an academic and falls in love with Sue Bridehead. After this novel's cool reception, its author gave up novels for poetry like "The Darkling Thrush." For 10 points, name this last novel by Thomas Hardy.
ANSWER: ***Jude the Obscure*** <MK>

15. **An accelerating particle with a nonzero value for this quantity feels the radiation reaction force, which is proportional to the jerk times the square of this quantity. In a dielectric material, the negative divergence of polarization equals the "bound" density of this quantity. The amount of this quantity enclosed by a "pillbox" equals "electric (*)** flux times epsilon-nought," by Gauss's law. According to Coulomb's law, the electrostatic force between two particles is proportional to the product of their values for this quantity. For 10 points, name this quantity measured in coulombs, which is positive for a proton and negative for an electron.
ANSWER: electric **charge** [prompt on "*q*"] <SE>

16. **This period begins after the Atet travels past Mount Manu and ends after it passes Mount Bakhu. During this period, a figure is protected by the serpent Mehen. A 12-hour journey during this time period is depicted in the *Amduat*. After this period ends, the scarab-headed Khepri emerges, replacing the aspect Atum. A creature born from an umbilical cord would be encountered during this time period, during which he would battle with (*)** Set. The Apep serpent attempts to destroy a god travelling in a barge through the underworld during this period, which ends with Ra's return to the east. For 10 points name this time period that ends with the return of the solar barge.
ANSWER: **night**time [accept **evening**; accept answers indicating the **sun** has **set**] <AW>

17. **A novel by this author includes a note explaining that the twelve-tone system it describes was actually invented by Arnold Schoenberg. This author thought his greatest work was a four-volume retelling of *Genesis* running from Jacob to Joseph. Serenus Zeitblom recounts how his friend purposefully contracted syphilis to become a mad genius in this author's novel about the composer Adrian (*)** Leverkühn, called *Doctor Faustus*. The protagonist of a novella by this author dies after ignoring a cholera epidemic, eating overripe strawberries, and watching the Polish boy Tadzio. The gay character Gustav von Aschenbach is a stand-in for—for 10 points—what author of *Death in Venice*?
ANSWER: (Paul) Thomas **Mann** <JW>

18. Igor Stravinsky wrote a piece in this genre "for Eleven Instruments." William Bolcom is known for composing and performing in this genre, which was revived by Joshua Rifkin. A piece in this style mocks the Tristan chord in its middle section and ends a suite that begins with "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum." This style is imitated in the last movement of Claude Debussy's *Children's Corner*. (*) Jelly Roll Morton *started* out playing in this style. This genre, which is named for its frequent syncopations, is imitated in "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk" and developed into stride piano. "The Entertainer" is a piece in—for 10 points—what genre of a Scott Joplin piece named for a maple leaf?
ANSWER: **rag**time [accept "**Maple Leaf Rag**"] <JR>

19. A king from this house concealed his marriage to a deeply Christian woman who founded a girls' school and was named Madame de Maintenon [maa-tuh-NAW]. Two consecutive kings from this house were succeeded by a great-grandson and a grandson due to the length of their rule. The title "Prince of Condé" was taken by members of this house, into which Marie de Medici married. The founder of this dynasty was also King of Navarre, and (*) converted to Catholicism after deeming his capital "well worth a mass." That king from this house granted religious toleration with the Edict of Nantes. For 10 points, name this last ruling house of France, whose rulers included Louis XVI and Henry IV.
ANSWER: House of **Bourbon** <SPQR>

20. **At this value, the net recruitment rate is theoretically zero. Maximizing this quantity typically requires iteroparity, and it appears in the denominator of the competitive Lotka–Volterra equations. Humans will soon exceed this value according to a 1968 book by (*)** Paul Ehrlich. This quantity is maximized in a "strategy" that's characterized by large body size and few offspring, which is opposed to r-selection. This quantity represents the asymptote of a logistic growth curve, an equilibrium where natural birth and death rates are equal. For 10 points, name this maximum sustainable population for a species in an environment.
ANSWER: **carrying capacity** [prompt on K-selection] <JR>

Tiebreaker
21. **Immature cells called myeloid derived suppressor cells suppress activity of these cells in cancers. The FOXP3 gene is critical to the development of the regulatory variety of these cells. Sepsis can result in the exhaustion of these cells, which undergo positive, negative, and beta selection during their development. The protein gp120 targets these cells' (*)** CD4 receptors. HIV infects one type of these cells, which also come in a "cytotoxic" variety. Long-lived examples of these cells are known as their "memory" type. For 10 points, name these immune cells that have "effector" and "helper" types, and which are contrasted with B cells.
ANSWER: **T** cells [accept more specific answers like **helper T** cells or **cytotoxic T** cells] <HK>

Bonuses

1. The myxoma virus was released in order to curtail an invasion of these animals in Australia. For 10 points each:
[10] Name these mammals known for their ability to reproduce extremely quickly.
ANSWER: **rabbit**s [or *Oryctolagus cuniculus*]
[10] One difference between rabbits and hares is that rabbits are altricial, meaning they are incapable of doing this basic action at birth.
ANSWER: **moving** independently [accept word forms like **mobile**]
[10] Terje Lømo [ter-yeh lu-moh] used rabbits to discover long-term potentiation in *this* region of the brain. That mechanism allows this part of the brain to store memories.
ANSWER: **hippocampus** <MK>

2. Some food historians have credited this event with introducing the tomato to Italian cuisine. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this event that followed the issuing of the Alhambra Decree in 1492.
ANSWER: **expulsion** of **Jews** from **Spain** [accept any description of **Jews** being forcibly **removed** from **Spain**]
[10] The Alhambra Decree was issued by Ferdinand II of Aragon and *this* other Catholic Monarch, who was queen of Castile.
ANSWER: **Isabella** I of Castile
[10] Ferdinand and Isabella had married in *this* Spanish city, which they made their capital. After a 1561 fire, Philip II moved the capital of Spain from this city to Madrid.
ANSWER: **Valladolid** <JR>

3. This man's Opus 103 consists of the inner two movements of a D-minor string quartet he never finished. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this "father of the string quartet," who also wrote the "Surprise" Symphony.
ANSWER: (Franz) Joseph **Haydn**
[10] Haydn claimed that *this* set of quartets was written in a "new and special" manner compared to his previous Opus 20 quartets. This collection includes the "Joke" and "Bird" quartets.
ANSWER: Opus **33** [or **Russian** quartets]
[10] The first of Haydn's Opus 33 quartets begins in *this* key, before moving to the relative minor of B minor. This key's key signature has two sharps.
ANSWER: **D** major <JR>

4. A poet in this language wrote that "we arrive here improvised / and leave without the chance to practice" in the poem "Nothing Twice." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this language of a poet who turned to a more personal style in her post-Thaw 1957 collection *Calling Out to Yeti*.
ANSWER: **Polish** [or **polski**]
[10] Wislawa Szymborska's [vee-SWAH-va shim-BORE-skah's] fellow Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz [CHEH-swahff MEE-woash] spent the latter part of his life in *this* U.S. state, where Allen Ginsberg wrote "Howl" and Lawrence Ferlinghetti runs the City Lights Bookstore.
ANSWER: **California**
[10] Both Szymborska and Milosz wrote poems mocking *this* Soviet dictator, who was mocked by Osip Mandelstam in a namesake "epigram." This man was represented by Napoleon in George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.
ANSWER: Joseph (Vissarionovich) **Stalin** <JR>

5. A king of this region named Agapenor took his forces to Troy in ships borrowed from Agamemnon. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this Greek region, which later writers often portray as an idyllic land inhabited by nymphs and shepherds.
ANSWER: **Arcadia**
[10] The second king of Arcadia, Lycaon, was turned into *this* kind of animal for his impiety. In Norse mythology, Fenrir was this kind of animal.
ANSWER: **wolf**
[10] This god once saved the inhabitants of the Arcadian city of Megalopolis from a Spartan attack. The land beyond *this* god's home in Thrace was believed to contain people who lived extraordinarily long, happy lifespans.
ANSWER: **Boreas** <SPQR>

6. This quantity is usually denoted *T* when writing out a system's Lagrangian. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this quantity that can be written as "momentum-squared over two-times-mass." For a pendulum, it is greatest at the bottom of the pendulum's swing.
ANSWER: **kinetic energy** [prompt on energy]
[10] Kinetic energy can be converted into *this* other form of energy, which an object possesses purely due to its current position and configuration.
ANSWER: **potential** energy
[10] In quantum physics, kinetic energy is given by "minus *h*-bar squared over 2 *m*," all times *this* operator. Confusingly, this operator can be written as either an upright triangle or as an *upside-down* triangle, squared.
ANSWER: **Laplacian** [or **Laplace** operator; accept **square of the gradient**] <SE>

7. This novel's protagonist visits his old friend Mrs. Kenton in an attempt to bring her back to Darlington Hall. For 10 points each,
[10] Name this novel, in which the butler Stevens remembers working for a Nazi sympathizer who fired his Jewish maids.
ANSWER: The ***Remains of the Day*** (by Kazuo Ishiguro)
[10] In *The Remains of the Day*, Stevens tries to add *this* skill to his "professional armoury" to ease interactions with his new American boss, and is disappointed when his attempts don't go over particularly well. We need the exact term.
ANSWER: **banter**
[10] Like almost all of Ishiguro's novels, *The Remains of the Day* adopts *this* narrative perspective. Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* exemplifies this perspective with narratorial statements like "Reader, I married him."
ANSWER: **first-person** <HK>

8. CBS recently announced a new series that focuses on the later years of this character's life. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this character portrayed by Sir Patrick Stewart in *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Fans often argue over the merits of this character and his predecessor, Captain Kirk.
ANSWER: Captain **Jean-Luc** **Picard** [accept either underlined portion]
[10] This biomechanical race threatens Picard and his crew on multiple occasions. They are known for declaring "You will be Assimilated" and "Resistance is Futile".
ANSWER: The **Borg**
[10] After assimilating Captain Picard, the Borg engage the Federation in a battle named for a star with *this* name and the numerical designation 359.
ANSWER: Battle of **Wolf** 359 <BY>

9. This series of events began in 1555, in which Hugh Latimer and others died in Oxford. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this series of events that was depicted in the last book of John Foxe's *Acts and Monuments*. A description is fine.
ANSWER: **Marian Persecution**s [accept any answer indicating **execution**s, **martyrdom**s, or other kinds of **death**s during the reign of **Mary** I; prompt on partial answers like "Bloody <u>Mary</u>'s reign" or "Anglican <u>martyrdom</u>s"]
[10] Those Persecutions were ended when Mary died and was succeeded by *this* sister of hers. This "Virgin Queen" declared "I have the heart and stomach of a king" in a speech to troops preparing to fight the Spanish Armada.
ANSWER: **Elizabeth** I
[10] Mary's Archbishop of Canterbury, Reginald Pole, had earlier presided over *this* event, which is generally held to have started the Counter-Reformation. This event was called by Paul III in 1545.
ANSWER: Council of **Trent** <JR>

10. A novel opens by telling us that a woman living in this city "woke at midnight" to the sound of her husband's walking stick. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this city in which that woman later breaks her collarbone after being hit by a car, provoking her husband's wrath. Later in the novel, that woman's pro-independence son is shot during a nationalist rally.
ANSWER **Cairo** [or al-**Qahirah** or **Kashromi**]
[10] The *Cairo Trilogy* was written by this Egyptian author, who pioneered the Arabic-language novel with books like *Children of Gebelawi* and *Midaq Alley*.
ANSWER: Naguib **Mahfouz**
[10] In *Palace of Desire*, Ahmed becomes furious upon hearing that his increasingly irreligious son Kamal has published an article about this author of *The Voyage of the Beagle*. This man wrote *The Origin of Species*.
ANSWER: Charles (Robert) **Darwin** <MK>

11. The valence and conduction bands of this substance meet at Dirac points, making it a zero gap semiconductor. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this 2-dimensional lattice of hexagons. This allotrope of carbon was first isolated by Geim and Novoselov in 2004.
ANSWER: **graphene**
[10] This substance, like graphene, is an allotrope of carbon consisting of a tetrahedrally bonded covalent network lattice. This mineral has the highest rating of 10 on the traditional Mohs hardness scale.
ANSWER: **diamond**
[10] A carbon nanotube's diameter can be determined with *this* spectroscopic technique. In this technique, which relies on its namesake's form of inelastic scattering, sample molecules decay radiatively from virtual states.
ANSWER: **Raman** spectroscopy <CK>

12. In this country, extensive drone strikes have been conducted by the U.S. to fight Taliban forces. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this country where Osama bin Laden was found and killed in the city of Abbottabad.
ANSWER: Islamic Republic of **Pakistan** [or Islami Jumhuriyah **Pakistan**]
[10] The head of *this* judicial entity in Pakistan was suspended in 2007, leading to public outcry. After the Lawyer's Movement took to the streets, this body's Chief Justice Iftikhar Chaudhry was restored to office.
ANSWER: **Supreme Court** of Pakistan [or **Adalat-e-Uzma** Pakistan]
[10] The man who suspended Chief Justice Chaudhry was *this* general-turned-President of Pakistan. He took power as "Chief Executive" after a spat with Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif led the army to stage a coup d'état in 1999.
ANSWER: Pervez **Musharraf** <HK>

13. The longest-serving holder of this post was William McChesney Martin. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this post that oversees the board of the Central Bank of the U.S. Its current holder is Jerome Powell, who replaced the first woman to hold this position, Janet Yellen.
ANSWER: **Chair**man of the **Fed**eral Reserve [accept word forms, but the word **Chair**person is required; prompt on partial answer]
[10] William Martin once described the responsibility of the Fed Chair as "tak[ing] away the punch bowl just as the party gets going," in reference to the Fed's responsibility to do *this* action to stop the economy from overheating. A description is fine.
ANSWER: **raising interest** rates [accept any answer involving **increas**ing the **interest** rate]
[10] Some have blamed *this* economic downturn that started in 2008 on the Fed's lack of regulation of toxic assets such as subprime mortgages. It's named by analogy to the worldwide depression that started in 1929.
ANSWER: **Great Recession** [do not accept or prompt on "Great Depression"] <BY/AF>

14. A common digital representation of this characteristic is known as a DEM. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this characteristic of a piece of land that's depicted by maps using contour lines and hypsometric tints. This property is contrasted with "altitude," which refers to objects *above* the Earth's surface.
ANSWER: **elevation** [accept **relief**]
[10] *This* modern technique can be used for mapping elevation or other topographic features. In general, this term refers to collecting data about a location using satellites or aircraft.
ANSWER: **remote sensing** [do not accept or prompt on partial answer or synonyms]
[10] The "synthetic aperture" form of *this* technology can be used in remote sensing to make 3D models of objects. Both police and baseball scouts use a "gun" relying on this technology to measure an object's speed.
ANSWER: **radar** <AF>

15. This photographer collaborated with Nancy Newhall on books like *This Is the American Earth*. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this photographer whose other collections include the ironically-titled book *Born Free and Equal*, which documents Japanese internment camps, as well as two collaborations with Mary Hunter Austin.
ANSWER: Ansel (Easton) **Adams**
[10] Adams's first collaboration with Austin was the collection *Taos Pueblo*, which is set in this state. Mabel Dodge Luhan helped establish an art colony in this state in the early 20th century, whose members included D.H. Lawrence.
ANSWER: **New Mexico**
[10] This other painter lived in New Mexico for many years, where she depicted animal skulls against desert landscapes near Abiquiu. She also painted many anatomically-inspired depictions of flowers.
ANSWER: Georgia (Totto) **O'Keefe** <AF>

16. This phenomenon makes its second Biblical appearance in First Corinthians, when Paul thanks God for his ability to exhibit it. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this phenomenon whose widespread occurrence in the Book of Acts led people to believe that Peter and his fellow disciples were drunk.
ANSWER: **speaking in tongues** [or **glossolalia**]
[10] Speaking in tongues is emphasized in *this* evangelical Christian movement, which began at the Azusa Street Revival. Assemblies of God is the largest denomination within this movement.
ANSWER: **Pentecostal**ism
[10] Speaking in tongues is considered a "gift" of *this* entity, which makes up the Trinity along with the Father and the Son.
ANSWER: Holy **Spirit** [or **Holy Ghost**] <MK>

17. This film was the first to include the stunt in which a person falls under a vehicle during a chase and holds onto the bottom. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this 1939 film, in which the Ringo Kid is captured in Apache territory but finally escapes to Mexico. It was an early hit for director John Ford.
ANSWER: *__Stagecoach__*
[10] Ringo was the breakout role of *this* actor, who played Ethan Edwards in Ford's *The Searchers*, and Tom Doniphon in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*.
ANSWER: John **Wayne** [or Marion Mitchell **Morrison**]
[10] Those films were all in this genre, which typically starred cowboys. Edwin S. Porter's *The Great Train Robbery* was the first film in this genre.
ANSWER: **Western**s <JR>

18. For 10 points each—answer the following about television ads in Presidential elections:
[10] In this man's "Daisy ad," a small child is ostensibly vaporized by a nuclear bomb, with a voiceover warning not to trust Barry Goldwater with the nation's arsenal. This man succeeded John F. Kennedy as President.
ANSWER: Lyndon Baines **Johnson** [or **LBJ**]
[10] The 1984 Reagan ad, "Prouder, Stronger, Better," which asks "Why would we ever want to return to where we were less than four short years ago?" is better known for opening with *this* line, which became his reelection slogan.
ANSWER: It's **morning** again **in America**
[10] Four years later, George H.W. Bush's campaign manager Lee Atwater was accused of racial animosity in an ad about *this* murderer, whom Michael Dukakis allowed to have a "weekend pass."
ANSWER: Willie R. **Horton** <SCW>

19. The Indo–European language family has come to dominate most of Europe, as well as much of western and southern Asia. Answer the following about it, for 10 points each:
[10] One major theory of the development of Indo-European places its original homeland in the east of this modern-day country. This modern-day country's capital lies on the Dnieper [NEE-pur] River.
ANSWER: **Ukraine**
[10] The most widely spoken subfamily of the Indo–European languages has a name derived from this city. That subfamily includes French, Spanish, and the primary language of this city, Italian.
ANSWER: **Rome** [or **Roma**] (The subfamily is the Romance languages.)
[10] Aside from Turkey, there are four modern-day sovereign European states whose primary languages are *not* Indo–European. Three of those countries speak Finno–Ugric languages; name the other one.
ANSWER: Republic of **Malta** [or Repubblika ta' **Malta**] (Maltese derives from a dialect of Arabic.) <JW>

20. Answer the following tetralogy of questions about tetralogies in American literature, for the stated number of points each:
[10] For 10 points: This author included the novel *them* in the *Wonderland Quartet.* In a short story by this author, Connie is followed home from a diner by a man driving a golden convertible, who coerces her to go for a ride with him.
ANSWER: Joyce Carol **Oates** (The short story is "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?")
[10] For 10 points: This novel is the first in a tetralogy by Lois Lowry. In it, Jonas is selected to become the Receiver of Memory in a dystopian future where color no longer exists.
ANSWER: The ***Giver***
[5] For 5 points: *This* former high-school basketball player "is rich" and "at rest" in two volumes of a tetralogy named for him..
ANSWER: Harry "**Rabbit**" Angstrom [prompt on non-underlined parts]
[5] For 5 points: The *Rabbit* novels were written by *this* novelist, who also wrote the short story "A&P."
ANSWER: John (Hoyer) **Updike** <JW>

Tiebreaker
21. This poet has the speaker wryly comment "it does not look like me" at the end of her poem "Standing Female Nude." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this gay Scottish poet, the current Poet Laureate of the United Kingdom.
ANSWER: Carol Ann **Duffy**
[10] Duffy's poem "Anne Hathaway" was inspired by *this* poet's will, which gives Hathaway, his wife, his "second best bed." Duffy's poem "Prayer" uses this poet's namesake sonnet form, consisting of three quatrains and a couplet.
ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**
[10] Duffy has written numerous poems on this topic, including a poem quoting Elizabeth Barrett Browning's lines: "How do I [do *this* action]? Let me count the ways."
ANSWER: **love** [accept "The **Love Poem**" or "**How do I love thee?**"] <JR>