

PRISON BOWL XII: DANIEL TOLD US NOT TO HAVE A SUBTITLE

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PACKET THIRTEEN

TOSSUPS

1.

This person argued that children either assimilate or accommodate new objects and events into new or existing schemas. This person noted that morals are created from peer interactions as they move from egocentric to sociocentric modes of thought in his book *The Moral Judgement of the* (*) *Child*. This man, who created the International Center for Genetic Epistemology, argued that children must develop object permanence. Inspiring the creation of open education, for 10 points, name this Swiss psychologist that proposed a four stage theory for children's cognitive thinking.

ANSWER: Jean Piaget ("pya-ZHEY") <BKC>

2.

In a myth from this country, Aino's ("EYE-nose") hand in marriage is pledged by her brother after he loses a duel; she later drowns herself in the sea. The loser of that duel in a story from this country is plucked from the sea by an eagle and carried off to help forge a mysterious object which grants good (*) luck. Myths from this country tell of a land where birds go in the winter called Lintukoto ("LEEN-too-koh-toh"), and of how the earth was created from the shards of an egg. Ukko, Ilmarinen ("EEL-ma-ree-nen"), and Väinämöinen ("VAI-nam-uh-yi-nen") are, for 10 points, from this country whose national epic is the Kalevala.

ANSWER: Republic of Finland [accept Suomi or Suomen Tasavalta] <AJ>

3.

Description acceptable until "For 10 points." A troponin deficiency prevents the detachment of a certain two proteins, leading to this process. The deterioration of the sarcoplasmic reticulum leads to the formation of structures that cause this process which first occurs in the face. This process occurs due to a lack of ATP to break (*) actin-myosin cross-bridges that contract muscle and it lasts up to 72 hours. Forensic investigators cannot use this phenomenon to calculate time of death in cold weather due to cold shortening. For 10 points, name this stiffening of muscles that occurs soon after death.

ANSWER: rigor mortis [be generous when accepting descriptions] <BC>

4.

In one of this author's works, the aspiring philosopher Stewart Ansell refuses to acknowledge Agnes Pembroke, and later in that work, Rickie learns that Stephen is his half-brother through their mother, not father. This author of *The Longest Journey* wrote a work in which a proposal is only accepted after being rejected (*) twice; that proposal is from Cecil Vyse. In another novel by this author, a character gets offended when asked if he has more than one wife, and Adela Quested falsely accuses Dr. Aziz of rape. For 10 points, name this author of *Room with a View* and *A Passage to India*.

ANSWER: E. M. Forster [accept Edward Morgan Forster] <RY>

5.

Antiquisation is a policy to build nationalist monuments pushed by this country's VMRO-DPMNE party. This country signed the Prespa agreement with its southern neighbor. This country's northern neighbor gained Vojvodina ("VOY-vo-di-na") but lost all of this country's territory since World War I. It's not (*) Kosovo or Serbia, but Albanians form a significant minority in this country, and this country's accession to the EU was blocked over a southern neighbor's objection over its name. For 10 points, name this former Yugoslav republic with a new name following a naming dispute with Greece and with capital at Skopje.

ANSWER: Republic of North Macedonia [accept Severna Makedonija; prompt on Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, or Macedonia] <BC>

6.

The beginning of this geological period is often considered to be the appearance of the Conodont genus *Siphonodella*, and its end occurred during a namesake rainforest collapse. Gondwana was re-formed into Pangea ("pan-JEE-ah") during this period. This period is subdivided into Mississippian and Pennsylvanian subperiods. Many scientists claim that the (*) high oxygen content of this period was the cause of the giant arthropods and amphibians present in it. For 10 points, name this geological period which followed the Devonian and is named for the large amounts of coal found in this period's crust.

ANSWER: Carboniferous period [anti-prompt on Mississippian and Pennsylvanian before read] <AJ>

7.

Specific answer required. One piece in this collection is a four movement Sonata sopr'il Soggetto Reale for violin and flute. Pieces in this collection entitled "Seek and Ye Shall Find" and "As the Modulation Rises, so may the King's Glory" are among its many riddle canons. This collection likely contains the first pieces ever written for the (*) piano, and it contains two ricercars, one first improvised in a palace in Potsdam. For 10 points, name this collection by J. S. Bach which contains a notable six voice fugue and the crab canon featured in *Gödel, Escher, Bach*, based on a "King's Theme" by Frederick the Great.

ANSWER: *The Musical Offering* [in German, *Das Musikalische Opfer* or *Musikalisches Opfer*] <DM>

8.

This resource was subject to the "Japan Experiment" run by CITES. An older variety of this resource is searched for on Kotelný Island. Schreger angles are sharper in Asian samples of this resource, which also are of lower quality for turning yellow. The Lewis (*) Chessmen were made of this resource. Tippu Tip's slaves were sent to find this resource, and prior to rubber, this resource was the primary export of the Congo Free State. Often obtained through illegal poaching, for 10 points, name this keratin-based tooth of elephants.

ANSWER: ivory <DM>

9.

The first of these texts contains references to people who have "incurred God's wrath," which is often interpreted to mean Jews. One of these texts claims that God's throne encompasses the heavens and the earth and says that "fighting has been enjoined upon you but is hateful to you." One of these texts commands its readers "Do not let the injustices of others lead you into injustice" and is called The (*) Table. That one of these texts is named for a cow, and another of these texts, "Women," says that Isa was a prophet, and not the son of God. For 10 points, name these chapters of the Qur'an.

ANSWER: surahs [accept suwar; prompt on chapters of the Qur'an or equivalents until read] <AJ>

10.

A boy expelled from school in this work confesses to stealing a letter which was supposed to be sent by the servant Luke. This work's frame story is a manuscript being read at a party by Douglas. In this work, a woman realizes that a strange man she saw in a (*) tower turned away from her without breaking eye contact. The unnamed protagonist of this work refuses to go to church and tells Ms. Grose about a pale man with very red hair. This novella ends with Miles dying in his governess' arms after yelling "Peter Quint—you devil!" For 10 points, name this ghost story by Henry James.

ANSWER: "The Turn of the Screw" <RY>

11.

This character owns a 1969 Ford Mustang which is stolen by Viggo Tarasov in the opening of his first titular film. He later attacks Viggo in the Red Circle nightclub. In a scene never shown to the viewer directly, this character kills three people in a bar fight with a (*) pencil. In his second film, he kills Santino in the Continental Hotel. Nicknamed the Bogeyman, or Baba Yaga, this assassin had a \$14 million bounty placed on his head by the High Table. For ten points, name this fictional assassin, played by Keanu Reeves, who starred in titular films in 2014 and 2017 and a third film subtitled *Parabellum*.

ANSWER: John Wick [prompt on partial answer; prompt on the Bogeyman or Baba Yaga before mentioned] <BL>

12.

The Ten Degree Channel lies directly south of this region, whose largest town is Port Blair. The Onge and Jarawa live in this region, where the antagonist of *The Sign of Four* was imprisoned. This region is at the India Plate's southeastern edge, and its namesake sea ends a bit north of Sumatra. In November 2018, John Allen (*) Chau was killed by an uncontacted people on this archipelago's North Sentinel Island. For 10 points, name this mostly Indian-controlled archipelago with a namesake Negrito population, north of the Nicobars, in the Bay of Bengal.

ANSWER: Andaman Islands [anti-prompt on Sentinel Islands; prompt on Andaman and Nicobar Islands] <DM>

13.

This man began a work about the epistemes of the Renaissance, classical, and modern eras with an analysis of *Las Meninas*. This man suggested seeing language as a series of distinct "statements" that only have meaning in context in his *Archaeology of Knowledge*. The Age of Enlightenment preceded the Great (*) Confinement of the mentally ill, according to this man's *History of Madness*. For 10 points, name this author of the *History of Sexuality* and *The Order of Things*, who argued that individuality is constructed by discipline in *Discipline and Punish*.

ANSWER: Michel Foucault ("mee-SHELL foo-KOH") <AJ>

14.

At the beginning of this work, several men laugh at the protagonist for saying that Anna was bringing him breakfast. A story told within this work sees a man bribing a doorman with everything that he has, only to be told that he can go through the gate (*) "but not now." That parable is "Before the Law." This novel, whose protagonist buys three identical canvases from Titorelli, begins with Josef K. being awakened by authorities and ends with him dying "like a dog!" For 10 points, name this novel about the perils of an unfair legal system by Franz Kafka.

ANSWER: *The* Trial [accept *Der* Prozess or *Der* Process] <AJ>

15.

Crazy Horse was buried on a body of water of this name. “American Names” ends with a line about this name, preceded by “I shall not be there. I shall rise and pass.” The Big Foot Memorial Riders end their path at this place, remembering an event that began due to Black (*) Coyote’s deafness. That event also prompted a 1973 protest by the AIM at this place in the Pine Ridge Reservation. Dee Brown’s *Bury My Heart at* [this place] evokes, for 10 points, what event involving James Forsyth and 7th Cavalry in 1890, a massacre of the Lakota, the final event in the Indian Wars?

ANSWER: Wounded Knee [accept Wounded Knee Massacre; Wounded Knee Creek; or Wounded Knee, South Dakota] <DM>

16.

Moderator Note: Read answerline fully

The Hudson Canyon lies in one of these things, which are often covered by relict sediments from the Ice Age. One of these named Campeche is an exception to the trend that active margins have smaller examples of them. Doggerland is on one of these things, while the Sunda one ends at Wallace’s Line. These entities are made of neritic and (*) benthic zones. These regions end at namesake “breaks,” after which there is a steeper “slope,” and they are often exposed with lower sea levels. For 10 points, name these submerged extensions of continent, the shallowest parts of the seabed.

ANSWER: continental shelf [accept bank; prompt on general descriptions of the seafloor; do not accept or prompt on any other specific parts of the bottom of the sea] <DM>

17.

Michael Edward Gorra claimed that this man’s depiction of a figure staring into a white abyss was symbolic of Kantian self-reflection. This artist received criticism for including the crucifixion in a landscape he made for the Tetschen Altarpiece, *Cross in the Woods*. He depicted the wreck of the HMS *Griper* in his painting *Sea of Ice* and depicted himself facing (*) away from the viewer and facing toward five sailing ships in his allegorical painting *The Stages of Life*. For 10 points, name this German Romantic painter who depicted a man hiking in the Alps in his *Wanderer Above the Sea of Fog*.

ANSWER: Caspar David Friedrich <AJ>

18.

This man wrote a work discussing “the Sun, who scattered into flight / The Stars before him.” This author of poems like “Come Fill the Cup” and “The Shears of Fate” helped create the Jalali calendar. The Somerton Man was found dead with this man’s most famous work’s final words, (*) *tamam shud*. This man discusses “A Book of Verses underneath the Bough, / A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread--and Thou” in the 13th of a series of poems translated by Edward FitzGerald. For 10 points, name this Persian polymath who wrote: “The Moving Finger writes; and having writ, / Moves on” in his *Rubaiyat*.

ANSWER: Omar Khayyam [prompt on Edward FitzGerald before “Jalali”] <CO>

19.

This scientist is the first namesake of a reaction in which Fenton’s reagent is used to generate hydroxyl radicals. C. I. Bliss proposed a more complex model to improve upon this man’s namesake rule, which states that C times t equals k. An osmium catalyst was replaced by a cheaper (*) iron catalyst in a process developed by this scientist that adds hydrogen and breaks a triple bond. This German scientist developed the idea to use chlorine gas in World War I. For 10 points, name this chemist who created a process to make ammonia that was improved by Carl Bosch.

ANSWER: Fritz Haber <BC>

20.

During the Cultural Revolution, one conflict at Tsinghua University had this name. A campaign in Beirut during the Lebanese Civil War also had this name. Robert Peele's first term in office was mocked with this name and the Qing Dynasty launched a period of (*) reform of this name in the summer of 1898. A famous film about the Rwandan genocide has this name. Both the last phase of World War I and a period concluding with Waterloo when Napoleon briefly returned to rule have this name. For 10 points, give this name that marks a certain number of days.

ANSWER: **Hundred Days** [be generous with accepting equivalents, e.g, one hundred days or hundred day] <BL>

TB.

In this work, a character's inability to thread a needle leads Judith to realize that he is pretending to be a girl. In this work, pig blood is used to fake a murder, and to pretend to be a "Sick Arab," one character is painted (*) blue. Sophie elopes with Harney in this work, ending a feud between the Grangerfords and Shepherdsons. In this novel, the play "The Royal Nonesuch" is a rip-off staged by characters nicknamed the Duke and the Dauphin, who sell the slave Jim for drinking money. For 10 points, name this Mark Twain novel centering on a friend of Tom Sawyer.

ANSWER: *The Adventures of **Huckleberry Finn*** <RY>

BONUSES

1.

After observing the Officer, the Daughter marries the Lawyer in this play. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Expressionist play about the daughter of Indra, who comes down to Earth to view the world's sufferings.

ANSWER: **A Dream Play** [accept **Ett drömspel**]

[10] *A Dream Play* is by this Swedish author of *The Red Room* and *Miss Julie*.

ANSWER: August **Strindberg**

[10] Strindberg also wrote this chamber play about the student Mr. Arkenholz, who meets the old Jacob Hummel as well as the Milkmaid, one of the title apparitions.

ANSWER: *The **Ghost Sonata*** [accept **Spöksonaten**] <CO>

2.

Name some protocols that allow the transfer of information over computer networks, for ten points each:

[10] This protocol lays at the foundation of the World Wide Web, and its abbreviation is often followed by a colon-slash-slash in web addresses.

ANSWER: **HTTP** [or **Hypertext Transfer Protocol**; anti-prompt on **HTTPS** and **Hypertext Transfer Protocol Secure**]

[10] This protocol takes advantage of public key cryptography to offer encrypted remote command-line access from one computer (known as the "client") to another (known as the "server").

ANSWER: **SSH** [accept **Secure Shell**]

[10] Many email clients use this protocol to send and retrieve messages. Unlike its predecessor called POP, this protocol supports access to an email box by multiple clients.

ANSWER: **IMAP** ("I-map") [or **Internet Message Access Protocol**; accept **Interim Mail Access Protocol**, **Interactive Mail Access Protocol**; anti-prompt on **IMAP2**, **IMAP3**, **IMAP4**] <AM>

3.

The British fleet was hampered in flight by a thunderstorm, eventually surrendering this city to the Americans, but General Guy Carleton managed to escape capture. For 10 points each:

[10] That event occurred in this city, then the largest in Canada, which lies primarily on an island in the St. Lawrence River. It is now still the largest city in Quebec.

ANSWER: **Montreal**

[10] This general led the American advance on Montreal, later dying in the assault on Quebec City. A city named after him was the site of a boycott lasting 381 days.

ANSWER: Richard **Montgomery**

[10] Prior to reaching Montreal, Montgomery besieged and defeated a British garrison at this fort south of Montreal. The 45-day siege slowed the American advance and weakened the army on its journey through Canada.

ANSWER: Fort **St. Jean**-sur-Richelieu [accept Fort **St. Johns**] <DM>

4.

Name some things about Biblical women in art, for 10 points each:

[10] This story in the Book of Daniel depicted in many artworks, including a painting by Rembrandt, concerns a young woman bathing in her garden. Two elders attempt to coerce her into sex by threatening to accuse her of adultery.

ANSWER: **Susanna** and the Elders

[10] One of the most famous depictions of Susanna was by this female Baroque artist, who also painted *Judith Slaying Holofernes*; many of her works show the strength of various Biblical women.

ANSWER: Artemisia **Gentileschi** (“jen-til-ES-ki”)

[10] Another Gentileschi work shows this queen, who later revealed Ahasuerus’s official Haman as intending to kill all Jews.

ANSWER: **Esther** <DM>

5.

For 10 points each, answer some questions about the religions of Central Asia.

[10] Holidays celebrated by this religion include Eid Al-Fitr. Genghis Khan was an early proponent of this religion but considered the Hajj to be useless.

ANSWER: **Islam**

[10] This religion is named after a “blue sky” god symbolized as a white goose. Other figures in this religion include the demon Er Kishi and the “Earth Mother” Eje.

ANSWER: **Tengrism**

[10] The Mongolian holiday of Tsagaan Sar celebrates this event. This event is also celebrated by the Vietnamese holiday of Tet.

ANSWER: **Lunar New Year** [prompt on partial] <RY>

6.

Vanuatu has the highest density of these things in the world, at about 2,000 people each. For 10 points each,

[10] Vanuatu is home to 138 indigenous varieties of these things, as well as a creole named Bislama and two European varieties of them, English and French.

ANSWER: **languages**

[10] Northwest of Vanuatu is an island named after this man, whose expedition was the second European one to arrive on Vanuatu. The island named after him is at the eastern end of Papua New Guinea and recently held a successful independence referendum.

ANSWER: Louis-Antoine, Comte de **Bougainville**

[10] Vanuatu was originally a joint Anglo-French condominium named after this archipelago off the Western coast of Scotland, which has an “Inner” and “Outer” group.

ANSWER: (New) **Hebrides** <PO>

7.

Moderator Note: Read third part slowly

ATP = AMP + PP_i (“P-P-sub-i”). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this inorganic ion, denoted PP_i in biology, consisting of two linked phosphate groups following a condensation reaction from phosphoric acid. Its name comes from its traditional method of preparation by heating.

ANSWER: **pyrophosphate**

[10] Pyrophosphate, like phosphate, consists of phosphorus bonded to this element. When pyrophosphate is formed from phosphoric acid, one atom of this element breaks off and forms water with hydrogen ions.

ANSWER: **oxygen**

[10] Pyrophosphate has one fewer oxygen than two separate phosphate groups do, since that oxygen molecule is lost in the condensation reaction. From this information, give the number of oxygen atoms in one pyrophosphate ion.

ANSWER: **7** <DM>

8.

This author created a character who builds a rickshaw to carry his mother to Prince Albert. For 10 points:

[10] Name this author of a work that features Michael K, as well as another work where the protagonist is fired after an affair with his student Melanie Isaacs.

ANSWER: J(ohn) M(axwell) **Coetzee** (“CUH-tzee”) [the books are *Life and Times of Michael K* and *Disgrace*]

[10] Coetzee is from this country, which is also the home country of authors Nadine Gordimer and Alan Paton.

ANSWER: **South Africa**

[10] This character created by Coetzee appears in multiple works such as *The Lives of Animals* and *Slow Man*. This fictional Australian author wrote *The House of Eccles Street*, which is *Ulysses* from the perspective of Molly Bloom.

ANSWER: **Elizabeth Costello** [accept either] <RY>

9.

You’re fired! For 10 points each, name some former members of Donald Trump’s cabinet.

[10] This former Secretary of State was the CEO of ExxonMobil before being nominated to the Cabinet. He was dismissed by Trump and replaced by Mike Pompeo in March 2018.

ANSWER: Rex **Tillerson**

[10] This former Alabama senator was the former Attorney General before resigning in November 2018. Luther Strange was appointed to take this person’s vacant Senate seat before he contested a primary with Roy Moore.

ANSWER: Jefferson Beauregard “Jeff” **Sessions**

[10] This former Secretary of Veterans Affairs was, unusually for a Trump appointee, confirmed unanimously. However, he was fired in March 2018 for using department funds for himself on a trip to Europe.

ANSWER: David **Shulkin** <BC>

10.

Name these things related to post-World War II economic booms, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this adjective used to describe the three decades of post-war economic recovery and growth in France.

ANSWER: **Glorieuses** [Accept **Glorios**]

[10] This iconic, diminutive sedan was a symbol of the German economic recovery and later of the Hippies. Many children play a game involving punching each other when they see one of these cars.

ANSWER: Volkswagen **Beetle** [prompt on **buggy** or **Volkswagen**]

[10] An alternative to the Marshall Plan that helped spark Europe’s economic recovery was one named after a Secretary of the Treasury of this name, who advocated the deindustrialization of Germany. Another person with this name was the Ottoman Ambassador for the US during the Armenian Genocide and its most prominent opponent.

ANSWER: **Morgenthau** <BL>

11.

No, it doesn't cause autism. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process in which viruses are introduced into a system in order for the body to build immunity against them.

ANSWER: **vaccination**

[10] Prior to the invention of the smallpox vaccine, this process of using live smallpox virus to create immunity was first practiced in China. It is named for the genus that smallpox belongs to.

ANSWER: **variolation** [also accept **inoculation**]

[10] The word "vaccine" means "cow-related." However, Louis Pasteur soon used these other large beasts of burden as agents for his vaccine, using their serum to produce diphtheria vaccine.

ANSWER: **horses** <DM>

12.

In this novel, the ship *Esperança* is used to transport diamonds to a Syrian named Yusef. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel whose protagonist has an affair with the young widow Helen in a West African coastal colony.

ANSWER: **The Heart of the Matter**

[10] *The Heart of the Matter* is one of several Catholic-themed novels by this author of *The Power and the Glory* and *The Quiet American*.

ANSWER: Graham **Greene**

[10] Graham Greene wrote a book titled *Our Man in* [this Caribbean city], also a longtime home of Ernest Hemingway and capital of Cuba.

ANSWER: **Havana** <CO>

13.

They're not the Mongols, but these people name a major language family. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these people of north-central Siberia and northeastern China, known for herding reindeer. Their namesake language family is named for a derogatory exonym and includes the Xibe ["si-be"] language.

ANSWER: **Evenki** [accept **Tungus**, although mention that that is the derogatory term]

[10] The term "tungus" means "pig" in the language of these Siberian people, after whom the capital of the Sakha Republic is named. That capital is also the name of a RISK territory north of Irkutsk and east of Siberia. You may name either the people or the capital.

ANSWER: **Yakut** or **Yakutsk**

[10] The southernmost group of Tungusic language speakers are these people, who name a region of northeastern China. They ruled over China during the Qing Dynasty and were previously known as the Jurchens.

ANSWER: **Manchu** <DM>

14.

This composer's death is often used as the boundary between the Classical and Romantic Eras. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer whose gradually increasing deafness coincided with the increased use of dissonance in his music, such as in his Ninth Symphony, which contains the "Ode to Joy."

ANSWER: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

[10] These chamber pieces written by Beethoven in his last years include the famous "Heiliger Dankgesang" and "Grosse Fuge" movements. They were derided by audiences at the time for their dissonance.

ANSWER: **late string quartets** [accept only exact term; prompt on partial answer]

[10] This late string quartet was hailed by Beethoven as his "most perfect work." Containing 7 movements, it was the third of the first set of three late string quartets.

ANSWER: String Quartet **No. 14** in **C# Minor** [accept either underlined part] <DM>

15.

Are interest rates interesting or not? For 10 points each:

[10] These financial instruments represent a sum of money loaned out to be paid back at a specified future date with interest. The US treasury issues them in durations of 30 years. “War” types of these were issued in World War II.

ANSWER: **bonds**

[10] Name this curve which depicts the interest rates on bonds in the short and long term. When it inverts, as it did in December of 2018, it is usually a sign of an impending economic downturn.

ANSWER: **yield** curve

[10] This former chair of the Federal Reserve lowered the Fed Funds interest rate to zero during the 2007 financial crisis.

ANSWER: Ben Shalom **Bernanke** <BL>

16.

This is the longest wavelength of electromagnetic radiation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these waves used in namesake devices, often either using FM or AM techniques.

ANSWER: **radio** waves

[10] These rapidly rotating entities emit radio waves at regular intervals. They are prevented from collapsing further by degeneracy pressure of the baryon that composes them.

ANSWER: **pulsars** [prompt on **neutron stars**]

[10] The first pulsars to be discovered were initially thought to perhaps be alien civilizations attempting to communicate and were hence given this name, referring to creatures that supposedly live on Mars.

ANSWER: **L**ittle **G**reen **M**en [accept either initials or full correct answer; do not prompt on partial] <DM>

17.

This colony was first based on the ports of Assab and Massawa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this colony solidified after the Treaty of Wuchale. It contained over 75,000 settlers from its colonizer, and its capital was recreated as the ideal modern city.

ANSWER: Italian **Eritrea**

[10] Italy's trickery in the Treaty of Wuchale and subsequent attempt to expand south were ended at this 1896 battle won by Menelik II. It resulted in Menelik's country being one of only two African states to resist colonization successfully.

ANSWER: Battle of **Adwa** [or **Adowa**]

[10] Menelik II, victor at Adwa, hailed from this Coptic Christian country with capital Addis Ababa.

ANSWER: **Ethiopia** <DM>

18.

This deity accused Chalchiuhtlicue (“chal-chyoo-TLEE-kway”) of faking kindness, making her cry blood for the next 52 years, bringing an end to the fourth creation cycle. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this deity who destroyed the first world in the form of a jaguar.

ANSWER: **Tezcatlipoca** (“tess-ka-tee-PO-ka”)

[10] Tezcatlipoca was a god of this civilization, whose capital was Tenochtitlan (“te-noch-tee-TLAN”).

ANSWER: **Aztec**

[10] Tezcatlipoca lost one of these body parts when he used it as bait to defeat the sea monster Cipactli (“see-PACK-tee”). In Norse mythology, the gods allowed Skadi one of themselves as a husband, but only allowed her to look at these body parts when choosing.

ANSWER: **foot** or **feet** <RY>

19.

New York City is a hub of the dance world. For ten points each, answer some questions about one of its most famous studios.

[10] This studio of modern dance, named after its African-American founder and original choreographer, recently celebrated its 60th anniversary.

ANSWER: **Alvin Ailey** American American Dance Theatre [Accept **AAADT**]

[10] This signature choreographic work of Alvin Ailey is about the history of African American faith from slavery to freedom. The second portion of this piece is "Take Me to the Water," performed to the song "Wade in the Water."

ANSWER: **Revelations**

[10] During "Take Me to the Water," there is a solo in this technique titled "I Wanna Be Ready." This technique is named for its founder Lester, combines elements from many cultures, and is comprised entirely of corrective exercises.

ANSWER: **Horton** technique <EL>

20.

In this work, Curt Lemon fakes a toothache to have a tooth pulled in order to prove his bravery. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this book that features Norman Bowker, a soldier who muses on his time in uniform before killing himself, Kiowa, a Native American soldier who is killed when he drowns in a mudfield, and Rat Kiley, a mendacious young medic.

ANSWER: ***The Things They Carried***

[10] *The Things They Carried* was written by Tim O'Brien, a veteran of this war. Events in this war include the Tet Offensive and the Saigon evacuation.

ANSWER: **Vietnam** War

[10] O'Brien also wrote this book about the Vietnam War, in which Paul Berlin metaphorically chases the namesake soldier to Paris.

ANSWER: ***Going After Cacciato*** <PO>

TB.

Answer some questions about Post-Impressionism in art, for 10 points each:

[10] This short statured painter expressed influence from Degas with his work *La Toilette*, but is perhaps more famous for being the main character in the film *Moulin Rouge*, which shares its name with another of his works.

ANSWER: Henri Marie Raymond de **Toulouse-Lautrec**-Monfa

[10] This painting with a distinctive red background, currently in the National Gallery of Scotland, depicts the biblical scene in which Jacob wrestles with an angel. The bottom and left of this painting shows women in white hats in prayer.

ANSWER: ***Vision After the Sermon*** (Jacob Wrestling with the Angel) [accept ***La Vision après le sermon***]

[10] This Synthetist painter of *Vision After the Sermon* spent the final ten years of his life in French Polynesia and served as one of the main influences of Picasso.

ANSWER: Eugène Henri Paul **Gauguin** <EL>