

Prison Bowl XIII: XIII Is Unlucky for a Reason

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PACKET TEN

Tossups:

1.

This good was the subject of the “Great Custom,” and exporting it without permission was known as “owling.” The Eight Saints of the People of God were workers of this good. This good is the namesake of a type of church common in East Anglia and the Cotswolds. A worker of this good, (*) Michele de Lando, was nominated by other workers of this good to become Gonfaloniere of Justice. Workers of this good revolted in the Ciompi (“CHOMP-ee”) Revolt. Types of this good include cashmere, fleece, and angora. For 10 points, name this textile, usually shorn from sheep.

ANSWER: **wool** [accept **sheep** until “revolt”; prompt on general terms like **cloth** or **textiles**] <PO>

2.

The Advania and Enigma facilities in Iceland are used to perform this activity, due to the low price of electricity. People performing this activity inserted code into WordPress blogs in order to utilize the power of visitors’ computers. This activity can be achieved using algorithms like SHA-256 and Scrypt. Nvidia has restricted sale of its products to people who do this activity, since this activity has led to a rise in the price of (*) GPUs. This activity involves racing to solve complicated math problems using hash functions in order to authorize a blockchain transaction. For 10 points, name this process of generating more virtual currency.

ANSWER: **cryptocurrency mining** [accept anything that references **making more** of a **cryptocurrency**; accept mentions of specific cryptocurrencies like **Bitcoin** or **Ethereum**] <AJ>

3.

A character in this work compares an injury he received while falling down some subway steps to the Mark of Cain, and has sex with a masked man in Central Park. At the end of this work, the characters discuss the fall of the Soviet Union near Bethesda Fountain. A lawyer in this play wishes to be an (*) octopus in his next life while dying and has a vision of Ethel Rosenberg. In this play, a flaming aleph bursts through a hole in the floor of a hospital where Prior Walter is being treated, before he is taken to heaven by one of the title figures in, for 10 points, what magical play about the AIDS crisis written by Tony Kushner?

ANSWERS: **Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes** [accept **Millennium Approaches** until “Soviet”] <AJ>

4.

In this country, the lakebed at Kbal Spean (“kval SPEEN”) is carved with a series of bumps, leading to that location to be referred to as the Valley of a Thousand Lingas. An artificial island in this country contains a temple dedicated to four rivers called Neak Pean (“nake PONE”). Another temple in this country has large towers adorned with faces called (*) Bayon. A carving of 2,000 apsaras in this country was damaged during a renovation effort; that carving is in a massive temple complex surrounded by barays (“bah-RISE”) and accessible via a bridge decorated with nagas. For 10 points, name this country which features the temple of Angkor Wat on its flag.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Cambodia [accept Kingdom of Kampuchea or Prĕəh Riəcìənaacak Kampuciə] <AJ>

5.

This man allegedly receives kickbacks from drug smuggling by the Cartel of the Suns, and his vice president Tareck El Aissami was sanctioned as a drug smuggler by the United States. In response to Chinese and Russian pressure, this man began privatizing his country’s oil company PDVSA. To get around American (*) sanctions, this man attempted to set up a cryptocurrency called the Petro, guaranteed by his country’s oil reserves. This man suppressed a popular revolution and attempted coup led by Juan Guaidó. For 10 points, name this President of Venezuela, who has presided over the greatest peacetime economic collapse in modern history.

ANSWER: Nicolás Maduro <PO>

6.

The first movement of a piano sonata by this composer contains a recurring D-flat D-flat D-flat C motif played by the left hand. The third movement of one piano work by this composer begins with ascending sixteenth-note C-sharp minor arpeggios, and a 3/8 section of a work by this composer begins with an (*) [read slowly] E D-sharp E D-sharp E B D C A motif; that piece is Bagatelle No. 25. Triplet C-sharp minor arpeggios begin a sonata by this composer inspired by the reflection on Lake Lucerne, who also composed the “Appassionata,” and “Pathétique” piano sonatas. For 10 points, name this composer of “Für Elise” and the “Moonlight Sonata.”

ANSWER: Ludwig van Beethoven <BC>

7.

In one work by this author, the narrator reflects on his trip to temples in Galta where depictions of Hanuman decorated the walls. One of this author’s essays claims that “Man is the only being who knows he is alone,” and in another he discusses the mask that a certain (*) ethnicity wears to isolate itself. Those essays make up a book by this author of *The Monkey Grammarian* and “The Sons of La Malinche.” One of his poems opens and ends with a passage beginning “Willow of crystal, a poplar of water” and has a structure based on the circular Aztec calendar. For 10 points, name this Mexican author of “Sunstone” and *The Labyrinth of Solitude*.

ANSWER: Octavio Paz Lozano <RY>

8.

This battle featured a massed attack by partisan forces under Jean Sassi after the cancellation of a proposed military intervention in Operation Vulture. Béatrice was the name of a series of strongpoints assaulted in this battle, while Tai troops defected after fortress (*) Anne-Marie was bombarded in this battle. Artillery on high ground and anti-air guns ultimately forced the surrender of Pierre Langlais and Christian de Castries in this battle, and the Geneva Conference was convened in its aftermath. For 10 points, name this battle in which French forces were decimated by Vo Nguyen Giap and the Viet Cong, ending the First Indochina War.

ANSWER: Battle of Dien Bien Phu <AZ>

9.

The Bouveault-Blanc reduction is performed on these compounds. DMAP is used as a catalyst with the coupling agent DCCD in a reaction to produce these compounds named for Steglich. Lactones are cyclic examples of these compounds, and these compounds are reacted with a base in (*) saponification. Fischer names a reaction to produce these compounds and the reaction of a carboxylic acid and an alcohol forms one of these compounds whose suffix is “oate” (“oh-ATE”). For 10 points, name these sweet-smelling organic compounds with formula RCOOR-prime whose “poly” form is a common synthetic fabric.

ANSWER: esters <BC>

10.

Rig, an alternate persona of this god, fathers three sons who become the respective founders of the three castes of society. In one story, this god suggests that another dress in bridal clothes in order to retrieve a stolen object from the giant Thrym. The offspring of Aegir and Ran, who personify waves, are the (*) parents of this god. This god drinks from Mimisbrunnr, the well of wisdom, and he and Loki will kill each other during Ragnarok. He requires less sleep than a bird, can hear grass grow, and has nine mothers. For 10 points, name this Norse god who will blow Gjallarhorn to mark the beginning of Ragnarok and guards the rainbow bridge Bifrost.

ANSWER: Heimdallr <CO>

11.

This region contains the Plateau of the Tamarugal and the Loa River. This region’s Cerro Armazones mountain contains the planned Extremely Large Telescope, while its Paranal observatory contains the Very Large Telescope. Tarapacá in this region contains many abandoned saltpeter mines. The region of (*) Antofagasta in this desert has not received rain for years at a time, and this desert’s extreme aridness is due largely to rain shadows from a coastal range on the Pacific and from the Andes. For 10 points, what Chilean desert is the driest non-polar place in the world?

ANSWER: Atacama Desert [prompt on Antofagasta Region before mentioned, prompt on Norte Grande, prompt on Norte Chico, prompt on answers like “northern Chile”] <BC>

12.

This person’s “telaumaton” was a remote-controlled boat he built to demonstrate the utility of radio. One device created by this person is known as the “Egg of Columbus” and uses a rotating magnetic field to spin a copper egg. This person developed a steam-powered generator which he claimed caused an earthquake in New York. A device named for this person is topped with a (*) toroidal electrode, and when the breakdown voltage of that device’s spark gap is released, lightning is emitted; that device is this person’s namesake “coil.” For 10 points, name this Serbian-American inventor who promoted alternating current and feuded with Thomas Edison.

ANSWER: Nikola Tesla <AJ>

13.

Project Independence began due to one of these events. In response to one of these events, one leader gave a speech calling it “the moral equivalent of war” while apocryphally wearing a cardigan. Gerald Ford addressed the inflation from one of these events by telling Americans to “Whip Inflation Now.” In response to one of these events, a national (*) speed limit of fifty-five miles per hour was set. Jimmy Carter gave his “Malaise” speech during the second one of these events. For 10 points, name these events, one of which was caused by OPEC members refusing to export a certain commodity to supporters of Israel, causing long lines at gas stations.

ANSWER: (1970s) oil crises [accept word forms; accept oil embargoes; accept energy crises] <PO>

14.

This artist depicted a seated woman against a plain background in *The Mandolin Player* and painted a room full of turquoise furniture in *Little Girl in a Blue Armchair*. This artist was commissioned to produce *The Modern Woman* for the Chicago World's Fair. One work by this artist depicts a man with a dark cap rowing a woman and her pink-clad baby in a (*) yellow boat, and this artist may be best known for a painting of a woman in a striped dress and her child. *The Boating Party* is by this woman, a friend of Edgar Degas ("day-GAH"). For 10 points, name this female American Impressionist, famed for paintings of mothers and their children like *The Child's Bath*.

ANSWER: Mary Cassatt <CO>

15.

One character in this work compares a general to a horse, who "must be taught, and trained, and bid go forth," and tells another not to speak of him "but as property." A woman in this work has a dream of men washing their hands in the blood of her husband, who later claims he is "as constant as the northern star." In this play, a funeral (*) orator says that the title character "thrice refused" a "kingly crown" and begins that speech, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." That orator is Marc Antony. For 10 points, name this Shakespeare tragedy about the title Roman dictator who, while being assassinated on the Ides of March, says "Et tu Brute?"

ANSWER: *The Tragedy of* Julius Caesar <BC>

16.

It's not Isa, but this figure meets with Mohammed in the Second Heaven during Mi'raj. In Matthew, this figure preaches that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand" and was the first to describe Jesus as the "Lamb of God." After performing a dance for Herod, (*) Salome demands the head of this figure on a plate. In the Gospel of Mark, this figure is described as the fulfilment of a prophecy about a "stranger crying in the wilderness" and describes this figure as wearing clothes of camel's hair and eating honey and locusts. For 10 points, name this man who bathed Jesus in the river Jordan.

ANSWER: John the Baptist [accept Baptizer or Immerser in place of Baptist, accept Yokhanan HaMatbil, Iōánnēs ho baptistēs, Iōánnēs ho baptizōn, or Yahya] <AJ>

17.

The enzyme lysine oxidase produces aldehydes from lysine residues in this molecule. This macromolecule can form a triple helix because of a repeating glycine and proline or hydroxyproline sequence. This protein is made primarily by chondrocytes ("CON-dro-sites"), which maintain the matrix in which it is found, and hydrolyzation of this protein can form (*) gelatin. Defects in the structure or processing of this molecule can lead to Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, with symptoms including scar formation, loose joints, and stretchy skin. For 10 points, name this protein, the main structural protein in the extracellular matrix of connective tissues.

ANSWER: collagen <DS>

18.

This thinker discussed a society which kills innocent people in response to natural deaths in an article partly titled for "the Abnormal." Along with Gene Weltfish, this thinker wrote a work championing racial equality, "The Races of Mankind." This thinker identified the "abandon" culture of the Plains Indians and defined it as a "Dionysian" system. This thinker viewed cultures as (*) "personalities writ large," a phrase which appears in the foreword to her *Patterns of Culture*. One work by this thinker contrasted the Japanese "shame" culture with the American "guilt" culture. For 10 points, name this author of *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword*.

ANSWER: Ruth (Fulton) Benedict <AJ>

19.

This empire's final ruler was reportedly stabbed to death in a wagon following a coup near the city of Rhagae. One ruler of this empire faced a rebellion by a man claiming to be his executed brother Bardiya. One ruler of this empire carved the Behistun inscription. One ruler of this empire reportedly ordered his soldiers to whip the (*) sea after a storm destroyed two pontoon bridges. One military commander from this empire was killed by Arimnestos at the Battle of Plataea; that commander, Mardonius, stayed behind after a loss at the Battle of Salamis in order to sack Athens. For 10 points, name this empire which fought the Greeks at Thermopylae.

ANSWER: **Achaemenid Persian** Empire [accept either underlined part] <AZ>

20.

The theft of one of these animals in New Jersey is investigated by Chief Inspector Blunt in a short story by Mark Twain, and a 2008 novel by Jose Saramago describes the journey of one of these animals named Solomon with his keeper Subhro. This animal partially titles a story in which a man referred to as the (*) American tells his girlfriend to get an operation, implied to be an abortion. The narrator describes being pressured by a village in Burma to shoot one of these animals in an essay by George Orwell. For 10 points, name this animal that finishes the title of the Ernest Hemingway short story "Hills Like White."

ANSWER: **elephant** [accept white **elephants**] <RY>

TB.

The Xin dynasty was founded, and ended, in this century, after Wang Mang assumed the Mandate of Heaven. The Trung sisters rebelled in this century. The Eastern Han period began in this century. In this century, Otho killed (*) Galba, the second in the Year of the Four Emperors. The defeat of the Jews at Masada occurred in this century, and the Second Temple was burned in this century. Quintilius Varus lost at the Battle of Teutoburg Forest to Arminius in this century. In this century, Nero blamed Christians for the burning of Rome. For 10 points, name this century in which Jesus was crucified.

ANSWER: **1st** century AD [accept word forms] <PO>

Bonuses:

1.

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but buzzer races will never hurt me. For 10 points each, name some things about the phrase “sticks and stones” in modern music:

[10] This singer changed the end of the phrase to “But chains and whips excite me” in her explicit song “S&M.” This singer owns the brand Fenty Beauty, and her other songs include “Love on the Brain” and “Diamonds.”

ANSWER: **Rihanna** [prompt on Robyn Fenty]

[10] In her song “You Need to Calm Down,” Taylor Swift changed the phrase from “sticks and stones” to “[these animals] and stones.” She was called one of these animals by Kim Kardashian after being “canceled” in 2016.

ANSWER: **snakes**

[10] In this song, the lead single of her album *Beautiful Trauma*, Pink sings that “sticks and stones may break these bones, but I’ll be ready.” She repeatedly asks the title question about “problems that want to be solved.”

ANSWER: “**What About Us**” <RY>

2.

In one story, this plant resembles a candle to a woman when her desire of another woman peaks. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this plant which in one story symbolizes Bertha’s attraction to her friend Pearl. In another work, a blossoming one of these plants kissed by bees symbolizes the perfect marriage for the main character.

ANSWER: **pear tree** [prompt on partial]

[10] The short story “Bliss” by this New Zealand author uses a pear tree as a symbol, with Bertha seeing “the lovely pear tree with its wide open blossoms as a symbol of her own life.” Other stories by this author include “The Garden Party” and “The Daughters of the Late Colonel.”

ANSWER: Katherine **Mansfield**

[10] A pear tree also serves as a symbol of sexual awakening and discovery in this novel by Zora Neale Hurston, which centers on Janie Crawford and her various marriages to Logan Killicks, Joe Starks, and Tea Cake.

ANSWER: ***Their Eyes Were Watching God*** <RY>

3.

Gerrit Rietveld (“REET-velt”), the architect of the Schröder House, was a proponent of this school. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this school that was founded by artists like Theo van Doesburg (“TAY-oh van DOOS-berk”). This form of abstract art focused on primary colors and horizontal and vertical lines.

ANSWER: **De Stijl** (“de STALE”)

[10] A leader of De Stijl was Piet (“PEET”) Mondrian, who was from this country. Another artist from this country is M. C. Escher, who portrayed an impossible staircase in his *Ascending and Descending*.

ANSWER: Kingdom of the **Netherlands** [accept **Holland**]

[10] An exemplary De Stijl painting by Piet Mondrian is titled after Broadway and this type of blues music. Mondrian also titled a painting after the “Victory” type of this dance.

ANSWER: **boogie-woogie** <AZ>

4.

Do you have a moment? For 10 points each, name some things about the moment of inertia.

[10] Moment of inertia is the rotational analog of this quantity, which is measured in kilograms.

ANSWER: **mass** [do not accept or prompt on “weight”]

[10] For an object with three distinct moments of inertia, this theorem states that rotation around the second principal axis is unstable, but rotation around the first and third is stable.

ANSWER: **tennis racket** theorem [accept **intermediate axis** theorem]

[10] The parallel axis theorem can be used to find the moment of inertia of a rigid body by using a parallel axis that passes through this point. This point is located at the centroid in a body of uniform density.

ANSWER: **center of mass** [accept **center of gravity** or **barycenter**; prompt on **center**] <BC>

5.

This 1997 film featured the award-winning song “Journey to the Past,” and inspired a 2016 musical. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this historically-inspired film in which Anya battles Grigori Rasputin and his demonic minions on her way to Paris while discovering her true identity as the title character.

ANSWER: **Anastasia**

[10] The real-life Grand Duchess Anastasia’s younger brother Alexei was afflicted by hemophilia, which affects the body’s ability to clot this substance.

ANSWER: **blood**

[10] After surviving an assassination attempt by Chionya Guseva, Rasputin was finally killed by a group of nobles led by Dmitri Pavlovich, Vladimir Purishkevich, and this man.

ANSWER: Prince Felix Felixovich **Yusupov**, Count Sumarokov-Elston <EL>

6.

Answer some questions about Semitic deities. For 10 points each:

[10] This title, directly translating to “lord,” was applied to a wide variety of Semitic gods, including the storm god Hadad.

ANSWER: **Ba'al**

[10] Another Canaanite deity was the fertility goddess Astarte, who was analogous to this Sumerian fertility god who removed her clothes to journey to the underworld

ANSWER: **Ishtar** [accept **Inanna**]

[10] The analogue of the name “Ba'al” in Hebrew is “Adonai” translating to “my lord.” The name “Adonai” is used by Jews to avoid referring to the Hebrew God by this four letter name, considered God's true name. Either the letters or the Greek term used to describe the name is acceptable.

ANSWER: **YHWH** [accept **Yahweh** or the **Tetragrammaton** or **Yod Hey Vav Hey** or **Yod Hey Waw Hey**] <DS>

7.

For 10 points each, give some facts about world leaders who were deposed in coups d'état while they were off visiting other countries.

[10] Mohammed Daoud Khan seized power from his brother Mohammed Zahir Shah in this country while Zahir Shah was undergoing eye surgery in Italy. Daoud Khan was later assassinated in Kabul, the capital of this country.

ANSWER: **Afghanistan**

[10] While President Ange-Félix Patassé was in a conference in Niger, François Bozizé overthrew him in a coup in this country. Bozizé had earlier served under alleged cannibal and emperor Jean-Bédél Bokassa in this country.

ANSWER: **Central African Republic** [accept **Central African Empire**; accept **République centrafricaine**; accept **Empire centrafricain**; accept **Ködörösêse tî Bêafrîka**; accept **Ködörö-togba tî Bêafrîka**]

[10] While on a state visit to North Vietnam and China, this Ghanaian President was overthrown by forces loyal to Joseph Arthur Ankrah. His major accomplishments include overseeing the construction of the Akosombo Dam.

ANSWER: Kwame **Nkrumah** <AZ>

8.

This literary character slips in and out of the local Derbyshire (“DAR-bee-shurr”) dialect in order to emphasize the class difference between himself and his lover. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this gameskeeper of Wragby Hall who has an affair with the title Constance Reid in one novel.

ANSWER: **Oliver Mellors** [accept either]

[10] Mellors appears in this novel by D. H. Lawrence, which faced an obscenity trial in 1960.

ANSWER: **Lady Chatterley's Lover**

[10] In *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, Constance's husband Clifford becomes dependent on this nurse, whose husband died in the mines owned by Clifford. This woman suspects Constance of having an affair.

ANSWER: Mrs. Ivy **Bolton** <RY>

9.

Projective polyhedra have a value of one for this quantity. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity, which for polyhedra is given by the number of vertices plus faces minus the number of edges.

ANSWER: **Euler characteristic** [accept **Euler-Poincaré characteristic**]

[10] Along with a torus and a Klein bottle, this surface has an Euler characteristic of zero. This surface can be formed by cutting a Klein bottle in half, or taking a strip of paper, turning one end 180 degrees, and taping it onto the other end.

ANSWER: **Möbius strip** [accept **Möbius band** or **Möbius loop**]

[10] Euler discovered that all convex polyhedra have an Euler characteristic of this number. Polygons are in a [this number] dimensional space, while polyhedra are in a 3-dimensional space.

ANSWER: **2**-dimensional [accept **2-D**] <BC>

10.

For 10 points each, answer some questions about composers influenced by the Holocaust.

[10] Olivier Messiaen was influenced heavily by birdsong, his synesthesia, and the Book of Revelation as he composed this work with such movements as “Abyss of Birds” while in a German prisoner of war camp.

ANSWER: **Quartet for the End of Time** [accept **Quatuor pour la fin du temps**]

[10] This minimalist composer’s *Different Trains* made use of whistles and speech melody, comparing his childhood train rides to those of the Holocaust trains. He also employed the method of phasing in works such as *It’s Gonna Rain* and *Come Out*.

ANSWER: Stephen Michael **Reich** [accept Steve **Reich**]

[10] Reich was a member of this religion, whose followers were targeted by the Holocaust, along with Slavs, the Roma, Nazi dissenters, the “incurably sick,” and homosexuals.

ANSWER: **Judaism** [accept **Jewish**] <EL>

11.

Diderot ("dee-de-ROH") criticized this process, referring to Europeans as "unwelcome guests." For 10 points each:

[10] This process has been described as being “of the mind” when it pertains to imposing cultural norms from one group onto another. France performed this action in places like Vietnam, Martinique, and Algeria.

ANSWER: **colonization** [accept **colonialism**; do not accept or prompt on "imperialism," since that's not the specific term Fanon used]

[10] "Colonization of the mind" is a theory created by this philosopher in his work *The Wretched of the Earth*.

ANSWER: Frantz **Fanon**

[10] Fanon advanced this political ideology which calls for the promotion of an international black political consciousness. Early proponents of this ideology included Senegalese president Léopold Sédar Senghor (“SAWN-gore”).

ANSWER: **Négritude** [accept **Nigritude**] <AJ>

12.

One man in this position plays Scrabble with the protagonist and sneaks her into a secret nightclub for other men with this position. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this military position featured in Margaret Atwood’s *The Handmaid’s Tale*. Offred serves a man with this position and his wife Serena Joy.

ANSWER: **Commanders**

[10] Another work which features a Commander is this playwright’s *Fuenteovejuna*, in which the Commander rapes or attempts to rape many women in the title village. This author also wrote *The Dog in the Manger*.

ANSWER: Félix Arturo **Lope** de Vega y Carpio

[10] Lope de Vega was from this country, one of the playwrights of its Golden Age. Other authors from this country include Miguel de Cervantes and Federico Garcia Lorca.

ANSWER: **Spain** <RY>

13.

This effect can be seen when mixing hydrochloric acid and table salt. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this effect. It takes place when a compound in solution equilibrium is disturbed by adding another compound that dissociates into charged particles that form a component part of the original solution.

ANSWER: **common ion** effect [prompt on Le Châtelier's Principle ("shat-lee-AY's")]

[10] The common ion effect is how these substances work. These substances often consist of a weak acid and its conjugate base, and resist changes in pH.

ANSWER: **buffers**

[10] One example of buffers in the body is in the bloodstream, where this acid and its conjugate base, bicarbonate, work to regulate the pH of blood.

ANSWER: **carbonic** acid [accept **H₂CO₃**] <BC>

14.

Throughout much of the twenty-first century, terrorist groups have caused violence and suffering throughout the world. For 10 points each:

[10] This longtime leader of Al-Qaeda masterminded the 9/11 attacks, which killed thousands of American civilians. In 2011, he was finally found and killed by a U.S. SEAL Team in Pakistan.

ANSWER: Osama **bin Laden**

[10] This longtime leader of ISIS appeared in an April 2019 video vowing to seek revenge for the loss of his territory. Since becoming leader of the Islamic State in 2013, he has been responsible for thousands of civilian deaths.

ANSWER: Abu Bakr **al-Baghdadi**

[10] This terrorist group laid down its arms in 2014 in a peace deal with president Benigno Aquino III. This terrorist group was based on the island of Mindanao, and Rodrigo Duterte fought against it while mayor of Davao City.

ANSWER: **Moro Islamic Liberation Front** [accept **Bangsamoro Islamic Armed Forces**] <AZ>

15.

This is the second-most-commonly-practiced religion in South Carolina. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this religion founded in 19th-century Persia and headquartered at the Universal House of Justice in Haifa.

ANSWER: **Bahá'í** Faith

[10] Many North American Bahá'í believe that one of God's manifestations is the Peacemaker who founded this polity in 1451 with the help of Jikohnsasee ("jee-noon-sah-say").

ANSWER: **Iroquois** Confederacy [accept **Haudenosaunee**]

[10] Among other American Indian groups, such as the Lakota, a white one of these animals is associated with the Bahá'í Faith.

ANSWER: American **bison** [accept American **buffalo**] <AJ>

16.

According to legend, this man killed Albrecht Gessler, helping lead to Swiss independence. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Swiss folk hero who is better known for shooting an apple off of his son's head.

ANSWER: William **Tell** [accept "Wilhelm," "Guillaume," "Guglielmo," or "Guglielm" in replacement of "William"]

[10] William Tell may have been an expert archer, but you probably aren't, and therefore shouldn't try to recreate his deeds at home. That lesson was learned the hard way by this author of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," who lost an eye while playing William Tell as a child.

ANSWER: James Grover **Thurber**

[10] Author William S. Burroughs also learned that lesson the hard way when he shot and killed his wife, Joan Vollmer, allegedly in a drunken game of William Tell. Burroughs, author of *Naked Lunch*, was part of this literary movement, which also included works like *The Dharma Bums* and "Kaddish."

ANSWER: **Beat** Generation [accept **beatniks**, accept equivalents mentioning **Beat** such as **Beat** movement] <CO>

17.

Sassacus led one side in this war. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this war, during which colonists under John Mason killed hundreds of Narragansetts during the Mystic Massacre.

ANSWER: **Pequot** War

[10] The Pequot War took place in this colony, which was founded by Puritan Thomas Hooker and merged with the Saybrook and New Haven Colonies later in the 1600s.

ANSWER: **Connecticut** Colony

[10] Unlike in the Pequot War, when they fought on the colonists' side against the Pequots, the Narragansetts opposed the colonists in this other 17th-century war, named for a Wampanoag chief also called Metacomet.

ANSWER: **King Philip's** War <CO>

18.

For 10 points each, answer some questions about the 73rd Tony Awards.

[10] This musical by Anaïs Mitchell won the most awards of the season, with eight. It portrays a version of the Ancient Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice ("yuh-RID-ih-see").

ANSWER: **Hadestown: The Myth. The Musical**

[10] Ali Stroker won a Tony for her portrayal of Ado Annie Carnes in the revival of the musical *Oklahoma!*, which was composed by this partner of lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II.

ANSWER: Richard **Rodgers**

[10] During the *In Memoriam* section, Cynthia Erivo performed this Grammy-winning song from *The Lion King*, written by Elton John. In this song, Simba is unaware of "how to make [Nala] see" the truth about his past.

ANSWER: "**Can You Feel the Love Tonight**" <EL>

19.

For 10 points each, name some things about things that Camillo Golgi did.

[10] Golgi developed a staining technique which later was used to visualize these cells which make up the brain.

ANSWER: **neurons**

[10] The Golgi apparatus tags proteins travelling to this organelle with mannose-6-phosphate. This organelle digests macromolecules using hydrolytic enzymes.

ANSWER: **lysosome**

[10] Vesicles travelling from the Golgi to the rough ER are coated with this protein complex. A similar, numerically higher protein complex to this one coats vesicles travelling forwards to the Golgi apparatus.

ANSWER: **COPI** ("c-o-p one") <BC>

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Nicholas Onuf first coined this term in 1934. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this term for an international relations theory that posits that interactions between nations are not inevitable results of human nature but are due to social processes.

ANSWER: **constructivism**

[10] Constructivism disagrees with this school of IR which states that states should be most concerned with absolute gains instead of relative gains. It is often contrasted with neoconservatism.

ANSWER: **neoliberalism**

[10] This theory, which, along with neoliberalism, is the most important in today's IR, states that the most important part of IR is power and how states pursue that. It shares its name with a popular post-World War II Italian film genre pioneered by directors like Roberto Rossellini.

ANSWER: neorealism [accept **structural realism**, accept **Italian neorealism**] <BC>

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These paintings are now featured in the painter's namesake museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this series of four paintings by Norman Rockwell. One of the paintings in this series is also known by the title *The Thanksgiving Picture*.

ANSWER: **Four Freedoms**

[10] Rockwell's *Four Freedoms* were inspired by this president's 1941 State of the Union address. This president led the United States through the majority of World War II.

ANSWER: **Franklin Delano Roosevelt** [accept **FDR**, prompt on Roosevelt]

[10] This comic character appeared on a series of Norman Rockwell paintings that appeared on *The Saturday Evening Post*. It charts the career of a private until he is discharged.

ANSWER: **Willie Gillis, Jr.** <BC>