

## Summer Collaborative Advanced Literature Event (SCALE) - Packet 10

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1. **A novel from this genre sees Montoni take Emily away to his residence, which she later escapes with the help of Du Pont to reunite with Valancourt. Jerome recognizes his son Theodore from a mark below his shoulder in a novel from this genre. In that novel, a prophecy that results in the death of Conrad from crushing by a giant (\*) helmet scares Manfred into trying to marry Isabella.** In addition to that Ann Radcliffe novel, this genre includes a novel in which Renfield lets the title character into an asylum, allowing him to attack Mina. Jonathan Harker travels to the title character's castle in Transylvania in that novel. For 10 points, name this genre exemplified by Horace Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto* and Bram Stoker's *Dracula*.

ANSWER: **Gothic** fiction [prompt on horror] <Kodali, British Misc>

2. **In one novel titled for this condition, a man shouts "You are losing your book!" to another character after writing the number 1848 on a sheet of paper. The protagonist of that novel asks to spend a night in a prison cell and fails to sell his essay on Correggio. Near the end of a story titled for this condition, the protagonist whispers "Forgive me, everybody" for retaining it. That protagonist is usually watched by butchers and is irritated when they play cards, and he is eventually replaced by a (\*) panther.** An unnamed narrator meets Ylajali in a Knut Hamsun novel titled for this condition, while in another story about this condition, the title character is limited to 40 days embracing it. For 10 points, name this condition that titles a Franz Kafka story about a namesake "artist" who chooses not to eat.

ANSWER: **hunger** [accept alternate translations like "**starving**" or "**fasting**"; accept **Sult**; accept "A **Hunger Artist**" or "Ein **Hungerkünstler**"] <Melkumian, European Miscellaneous>

3. **In one short story by this author, a man named Tonie receives a silver watch from Claire after going out on a sailboat. In another story by this author, Bobinot buys canned shrimps for his wife, who still loves a man she met at Assumption and cheats with during the title phenomenon. This author wrote about Calixta in that story, (\*) "The Storm," as well as a story in which Armand kicks out the title character over what he assumes is her mixed race heritage, unaware that he himself is part black.** In another story by this author, a woman shouts "Free! Free! Free!" upon hearing of her husband's death in a railroad disaster but dies of a heart attack when he returns alive. For 10 points, name this author of "A Story of an Hour" and "Desiree's Baby," who also wrote about Edna Pontellier in *The Awakening*.

ANSWER: Kate **Chopin** [accept Katherine **O'Flaherty**] <Davidsen, American Short Form>

4. **The title character of one of this author's novels befriends the shop owner Beharry. Ramlogan sells five taxis to the protagonist of that novel, who wins an election on the slogan "A vote for Ganesh is a vote for God." In another novel by this author, the protagonist hides after losing a cow, causing his father to drown while searching for him. This author wrote about a character who can cure illnesses with his hands and wrote a novel in which a pundit predicts that the protagonist will "eat up his (\*) parents" after being born with an extra finger.** Besides writing *The Mystic Masseur*, this man wrote about a character who does not like his wife Sharma or her family, the Tulsis. The journalist Mohun finally

acquires the title structure on Sikkim Street in that novel by this author. For 10 points, name this Trinidadian author of *A House for Mr. Biswas*.

ANSWER: V. S. Naipaul [or Sir Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul] <Melkumian, World Long Form>

5. **This poem mentions “dirges due in sad array” before a depiction of “yon aged thorn.” This poem, which imagines a man who might have woken to the “living lyre,” pictures “Chill Penury” repressing individuals’ “noble rage” and freezing their souls’ “genial current.” The speaker of this poem imagines “some hoary-headed swain” might one day mention seeing him “brushing with hasty steps the dews away.” This poem concludes with an epitaph to a (\*) “youth to Fortune and to Fame unknown.” The speaker of this poem wonders if “some heart pregnant with celestial fire” is laid nearby before imagining a “mute inglorious Milton.” This poem, which depicts “some Cromwell guiltless of his country’s blood,” begins, “The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.” A place “far from the madding crowd” is mentioned in, for 10 points, what poem by Thomas Gray?**

ANSWER: “Elegy Written In A Country Churchyard” <Ganeshan, British Poetry>

6. **A character in this play declares “the Great Work begins” after crashing through the roof of another character’s apartment. A speech asking “are we doomed?” and “can we change?” is delivered by a Bolshevik in this play. According to a character in this play, God left Heaven after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Mr. Lies guides one character in this play through (\*) Antarctica; that character, Harper, is addicted to Valium. The drag queen nurse Belize asks another character to recite the Kaddish and steals a stash of AZT. The ghost of Ethel Rosenberg appears to Roy Cohn in this play, in which Louis Ironson deserts Prior Walter. For 10 points, name this play about the AIDS epidemic by Tony Kushner.**

ANSWER: Angels in America <Kodali, American Drama>

7. **This character is described by another as a “creature,” although “Old dogs have more dignity.” This character used to be able to dance “the jig, the fandango and even the hornpipe.” This character is given the commands Up, Back, Stop, and Turn to prevent him from falling asleep while he carries a bag full of sand. This character ponders the existence of (\*) God “with white beard... outside time without extension” and the “great cold” Earth. This character’s monologue is riddled with meaningless words like “acacacademy” and “quaquaquaqua” and trails off when Vladimir removes his hat. For 10 points, what usually-silent character gives a long, incoherent monologue after being commanded to “Think!” by his master Pozzo in Samuel Beckett’s *Waiting for Godot*?**

ANSWER: Lucky <Cope, European Drama>

8. **A character of this ethnicity named Victor travels to pick up his father’s ashes in one story. One character of this ethnicity throws a geometry textbook at his teacher Mr. P after he sees Agnes Adams’ signature in it. That character with this ethnicity helps lead his basketball team to a victory against his former school Wellpinit. Another member of this ethnicity named Thomas (\*) Build-the-Fire creates the band Coyote Springs. Chess and Checkers Warm Water are two members of this ethnicity from Montana. A novel centering on this ethnic group sees Junior leave “the rez” to attend Reardan High School. For 10 points, name this ethnic group which includes author Sherman Alexie and characters in his *Reservation Blues* and *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*.**

ANSWER: Native Americans [accept American Indians before the end; accept Spokane Indians] <Kodali, American Long Form>

9. **The protagonist of one novel by this author sees a poster asking for a French speaker who could perform secretarial duties for a woman living at “Donceles 815.” In another novel by this author, the title “Indiana General” attempts to trick another character by shooting a pig that is consuming a dead body. Lorenzo is sent away to Cocuya land in one novel by this author, upsetting the protagonist’s wife (\*) Catalina. Felipe falls in love with the title green-eyed *Aura* in a novel by this author, while another sees the title character lie about the location of his will to his daughter Teresa and her mother. The protagonist of one novel by this author is forced by Tomas Arroyo to sleep with Harriet Winslow; that character is later revealed to be the author Ambrose Bierce. For 10 points, name this author of *The Old Gringo* and *The Death of Artemio Cruz*.**

ANSWER: Carlos Fuentes <Kodali, World Long Form>

10. **In one poem by this author, the speaker states that the title objects are “liable to melt in snow” before asking “Are your fingers long enough to play / Old keys that are but echoes?” Another poem by this writer says “Compass, quadrant, sextant, contrive / No further tides” before claiming “monody shall wake the mariner.” A poem by this writer begins “We make our meek adjustments” and mentions finding a “famished kitten on the step.” This author of “My Grandmother’s Love Letters” depicted the “bell rope that gathers God at dawn” in “The (\*) Broken Tower.” This poet of “Chaplinesque” claimed “this fabulous shadow only the sea keeps” in one poem, and incorporated “Powhatan’s Daughter” into an epic inspired by a Brooklyn landmark. For 10 points, name this American poet of “At Melville’s Tomb” and *The Bridge*.**

ANSWER: Hart Crane <Ganeshan, American Poetry>

11. **A character in this novel is unable to play the harpsichord due to her love for the protagonist, who kisses that character’s muff 100 times. Two characters in this novel argue about whether human nature is inherently virtuous or full of sin, and one of those characters is later found sleeping with the protagonist’s first love interest. The protagonist of this novel breaks his arm saving someone from (\*) falling off of a horse. That protagonist runs away to London where he duels Mr Fitzpatrick for the hand of Mrs. Waters. The gamekeeper Black George receives charity from this novel’s protagonist, who is found as a baby swaddled between the linens of Squire Allworthy’s bed. Sophia Western leaves Blifil for the title “foundling” in, for 10 points, what Henry Fielding novel?**

ANSWER: *The History of Tom Jones: A Foundling* <Benti, British Long Form>

12. **In a story from this collection, a landowner tells the narrator of how he shed no tear for his wife’s death until he witnessed a fly crawling on her eye. An old woman uses the last of her money to pay a priest to deliver her funeral rites in a story from this collection titled “Death.” Foggy recounts the story of two foresters in this collection’s section “Raspberry Water.” The narrator falls ill and his attending physician tells him of his former love for the dying girl (\*) Alexandra in this collection’s story “District Doctor.” The narrator observes the contrast between the two title peasants in the first story in this collection, and occasionally travels with Yermolay. “Khor and Kalinych” is a story from, for 10 points, what short story collection that takes place over a hunting trip, written by Ivan Turgenev?**

ANSWER: *A Sportsman’s Sketches* <Benti, European Short Form>

13. **The speaker of a poem from this collection declares that “[he] made a second marriage in [his] house” and “divorced old barren reason from [his] bed.” Another poem in this collection asks the reader to “Fear not lest Existence closing your account”; that poem inspired the pen-name of Hector Hugh Munro. The opening of this collection implores the reader to (\*) “Wake! For the Sun,” and another poem in this collection debates “who is the potter, and pray, who is the pot?” An Agatha Christie novel takes its name from a poem in this collection which begins “The Moving finger writes, and having**

writ, / Moves on.” The speaker asks for “A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of bread—and Thou” in, for 10 points, what poetry collection famously translated by Edward Fitzgerald and attributed to Omar Khayyam?  
ANSWER: *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* <Benti, World Poetry>

14. **Monica Fairview wrote a fanfiction-turned-novel about this character’s cousin called “The Other [this character].” This character says that poetry, as “the food of love,” can only strengthen strong relationships after another character discusses how poetry drives away suitors. This character is described by saying his money “can’t save him from having a most forbidding, disagreeable countenance.” This character foils his sister (\*) Georgiana’s marriage to his worst enemy and later pays that enemy to marry Lydia. That estate is run by Mrs. Reynolds and is in Pemberley. This character is first introduced at a ball where he introduces Jane to his friend Mr. Bingley. For 10 points, name this man who eventually marries Elizabeth Bennet in Jane Austen’s *Pride and Prejudice*.**  
ANSWER: Mr. Fitzwilliam Darcy <Davidsen, British Long Form>
15. **One poem by this author depicts a leaf falling in loneliness, and another of his poems describes the “goat footed Balloonman” who “whistles / far / and / wee.” One of this author’s poems echoes back to phrases like “i am never without it” as well as the title phrase. This writer wrote one poem describing its title character who “ride[s] a watersmooth-silver stallion.” The title character of another poem by this writer is described by saying “unless statistics lie he was more (\*) brave than me:more blond than you,” and his most famous poem describes “summer autumn winter spring” and “sun moon stars rain.” For 10 points, name this author of “I Sing of Olaf Big and Glad” and “anyone lived in a pretty how town”, well known for his lack of capitalization and unique punctuation.**  
ANSWER: ee cummings (or Edward Estlin Cummings) <Davidsen, American Poetry>
16. **Irnerio surprises the protagonist of this novel by saying he learned how to not read before sending the protagonist to the department of Bothno-Ugaric languages. In this novel, the Chief of Police introduces himself to another character by saying “Zeno of Elea” and tells that character to board a train. The protagonist of this novel supposedly read the book *Leaning from the steep slope* by Ukko Ahti, a fact revealed to him by (\*) Cimmerian expert Professor Uzzi-Tuzii. Ermes Marana created havoc in the publishing world after switching around book titles in this novel. The protagonist of this novel meets Ludmilla in a bookstore after being unable to finish the title book. For 10 points, name this Italo Calvino novel that centers on “you, the reader.”**  
ANSWER: *If on a winter’s night a traveler* [or *Se una notte d’inverno un viaggiatore*] <Kodali, European Long Form>
17. **One of these characters tells a narrative centering around a sailor’s wife with “chestnuts in her lap” who “munch’d and munch’d and munch’d.” These characters listen to an angry remark “Have I not reason, beldams as you are?” before whispering “come let’s make haste.” In their most famous scene, one of these characters remarks about the time where the “hedge pig” whines while another shortly replies, “Harpier cries.” One of these characters remarks “I come Graymalkin” after agreeing on a meeting (\*) “when the hurly burly’s done.” One of these characters remarks “something wicked this way comes” in response to one character’s arrival, and earlier concludes that a character will be denied future kingship to the descendants of Banquo. For 10 points, name this trio of mysterious women who devise Macbeth’s prophecy.**  
ANSWER: the three witches from Macbeth [or the Weird Sisters] <Ganeshan, British Drama>
18. **In the prologue to this book, the main character pees her pants while trying to recite a church poem. The main character of this book destroys a piece of china to get fired from a job as a maid and is**

afraid that she is a lesbian, leading her to become pregnant with her son, Guy. That main character gets a scholarship to the California Labor School while living in Oakland, and becomes San Francisco's first (\*) African-American female streetcar conductor at age 16. This book's main character's mother Vivian marries Mr. Freeman, who rapes his step-daughter and is murdered after being acquitted in St. Louis. Bailey and his sister live with Momma in Stamps, Arkansas at the start of, for 10 points, what autobiography by Maya Angelou?

ANSWER: *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* <Davidsen, American Long Form>

19. The final section of one poem by this author is the origin of a phrase meaning "love conquers all." The protagonist of one poem by this author is warned that he will someday eat his own tables out of hunger; that curse is innocuously resolved when he eats a meal on a base of bread. One poem by this man includes a section where the shepherd Corydon attempts to woo Alexis. The birth of a child in that poem by this author is hailed as the "great increase of (\*) Jove," which Christians linked to Jesus Christ. The protagonist of one poem by this author descends to the underworld with a golden bough on the advice of the Cumaean Sibyl. In that poem by this author, Dido commits suicide on a funeral pyre after the protagonist leaves Carthage to found the Roman race. For 10 points, name this Roman poet of the *Eclogues* and the *Aeneid*.

ANSWER: Publius Vergilius Maro [accept Virgil] <Kodali, European Poetry>

20. The protagonist of a novel set in this country takes pictures of her students with and without robes. The Guardians of the Revolution search the house of the protagonist of one novel set in this country. The protagonist of one novel set in this country teaches *The Great Gatsby* and *Pride and Prejudice* to her private class. After a Scud missile kills the protagonist's Jewish neighbors, the protagonist of one novel set in this country leaves for (\*) French school in Austria. One memoir set in this country relates oppression of the government towards the title book by Vladimir Nabokov. The first chapter of a novel set in this country is titled "The Veil" and discusses the beginning of this country's Islamic Revolution. For 10 points, name this country, the setting of Marjane Satrapi's *Persepolis* and Azar Nafisi's *Reading Lolita in Tehran*.

ANSWER: Islamic Republic of Iran [or Jomhuri-ye Eslami-ye Iran; or Persia] <Kodali, World Miscellaneous>