

## Round 4

### Round 4 Tossups

(Tossup 1) In a play by this author, a woman throws a pair of slippers at a man who then throws her ring into a fireplace. A leader in the Salvation Army who is the daughter of a munitions manufacturer titles this writer's drama *Major Barbara*. A play by this author is about a bet between a colonel and a phonetics professor over whether they can train Eliza Doolittle to speak without a Cockney accent. For the point, name this British playwright of *Pygmalion*.

ANSWER: George Bernard Shaw

(Tossup 2) An author with this *first* name used the pen name J. D. Robb to write the mystery series *in Death*. This is the first name of the screenwriter of *Julie & Julia* and *When Harry Met Sally...* An author with this first name wrote *Year One* and *Vision in White* and has won over twenty RITA awards for her romance novels. For the point, give this first name of the authors Ephron and Roberts, which is also the first name of the protagonist of Henrik Ibsen's play *A Doll's House*.

ANSWER: Nora (accept Nora Roberts or Nora Ephron)

(Tossup 3) This philosopher argued that people should try to transcend their own standards and goals in a process he termed "self-overcoming." This thinker represented the struggle between order and disorder as a distinction between Apollo and Dionysus in his book *The Birth of Tragedy*. This philosopher originated the concepts of the "Will to Power" and the "Übermensch." For the point, what author of *Thus Spake Zarathustra* proclaimed "God is Dead"?

ANSWER: Friedrich Nietzsche

(Tossup 4) The main melody of a song from this country is played over two bars each of F major 7 and G 7 chords, followed by a G minor 7. The saxophonist Stan Getz popularized that song from this country in a 1964 album recorded with a guitarist from this country named Astrud Gilberto. The Samba and Bossa Nova styles of music originated from this country, as did the song "The Girl from Ipanema." For the point, name this country where the aforementioned neighborhood of Ipanema is in Rio de Janeiro.

ANSWER: Brazil

(Tossup 5) Part of this composition opens with a col legno ostinato of triplet eighth notes, in which the strings are hit with the back of the bow. Part of this composition calls for two offstage women's choruses, which fade out at the piece's end through the use of a closing door. The composer of this piece adapted one of its melodies into the patriotic song "I Vow to Thee, My Country." Two movements in this composition are subtitled the "Bringer of Jolity" and the "Bringer of War." "Mars" and "Jupiter" appear in, for the point, what suite by Gustav Holst?

ANSWER: The Planets (accept Mars, the Bringer of War before "choruses")

(Tossup 6) This man gives his name to an island in the Aegean Sea between Samos and Tinos. With his father, this man was imprisoned in a tower above a palace because his father gave a piece of string to a princess. This man's father warned him not to travel too close to the sea or to the sky; however, this man flew near the sun and his wings of feathers and wax melted, sending him plummeting into the sea. For the point, name this son of Daedalus.

ANSWER: Icarus (accept Icaria during the first sentence)

(Tossup 7) In one poem, this author tells a goddess "Yes, I will be thy priest, and build a fane / In some untrodden region of my mind." In a poem about a "foster-child of silence and slow time," this poet stated that "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard / Are sweeter" and that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty,– that is all / Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." For the point, name this British Romantic poet of the "Ode to Psyche" and the "Ode on a Grecian Urn."

ANSWER: John Keats

(Tossup 8) This building's namesake one hundred and sixty meter long frieze depicts the giving of the peplos in a festival that was held in summer every four years. According to Pausanias, the lesser, western pediment of this building displayed a contest to become a city's tutelary god that was lost by Poseidon. The Elgin Marbles were controversially taken from this building. Phidias sculpted a chryselephantine statue of a goddess inside, for the point, what temple to Athena on the Acropolis?

ANSWER: Parthenon

(Tossup 9) In a myth from this country, a flood destroys the city of Ys. After he was beheaded with his companions Rusticus and Eleutherius, the patron saint of this country picked up his head and continued to preach. Along with Britain and Rome, the "Matter" of this country is one of the major divisions of medieval myths and tells of the deeds of Charlemagne. Myths from Brittany originated in, for the point, what country whose patron saint, Denis, was executed near present-day Montmartre?

ANSWER: France

(Tossup 10) A person becomes the metaphorical "horse" of a bad spirit in a type of possession in this religion's Petro ritual. Different terms are used in this religion to refer to its male priests and female priestesses; those terms from this religion are Houngan and Mambo. Loa are the spirits revered by this religion, which believes that people can raise the dead to do their bidding, turning them into zombies. Elements of Catholicism and west African traditions form, for the point, what religion practiced in Haiti and Louisiana?

ANSWER: Voodoo

(Tossup 11) A statue of George M. Cohan in Duffy Square is inscribed with the quote "Give my regards to" this place. The Lyceum and the New Amsterdam are two historic places in this location. Generally, venues need to have a capacity of 500 to be part of this place; those with less are deemed "off" this place. The Tony Awards are given out annually for excellence in this place. The Theater District and Lincoln Center comprise, for the point, what place home to Manhattan's performing arts venues?

ANSWER: Broadway (prompt on Manhattan before read; prompt on New York City)

(Tossup 12) The fourth, Molto allegro, section of a symphony in this key is renowned for its fugal finale that it builds off of the four-note motif C-D-F-E. This was the most frequently used key of Joseph Haydn's symphonies. Wolfgang Mozart wrote his *Linz* and *Jupiter* symphonies in this key. The relative key of this key is A minor, which also has no sharps or flats. For the point, name this key signature whose tonic note may be the "middle" key on a piano.

ANSWER: C major (prompt on C; do not accept or prompt on C minor)

(Tossup 13) In times of hunger, it was held that dead shamans would comb and braid this goddess's hair to bring food. In one story, this goddess married a man who carried her to a faraway island and revealed himself to actually be a bird in disguise. Most stories about this goddess tell of how her father cut off her fingers, from which sprung the various creatures of the sea such as walruses and seals. The bottom of the ocean was the dwelling place of, for the point, what Inuit goddess?

ANSWER: Sedna

(Tossup 14) Banksy responded to this event with a painting showing Superman and Batman figurines in a trashcan that is alternately titled *Game Changer* or *Painting for Saints*. Due to this event, the Liceu opera house in Barcelona performed Giacomo Puccini's "Crisantemi" in front of over two thousand plants. The playwright Terence McNally died in this event, as did the Broadway tap-dancer Nick Cordero. For the point, name this event that also prompted Banksy to create graffiti of a rat wearing a mask in mid-2020.

ANSWER: Coronavirus Pandemic (accept COVID 19; prompt on pandemic or virus outbreak or similar answers)

(Tossup 15) An artist working in this medium produced a depiction of Cathleen and Colleen Wade, two identical twins wearing black dresses, and showed a boy wearing only one of his shorts straps in *Child with Toy Hand Grenade in Central Park*. Florence Owens Thompson touches her face in anxiety during the Great Depression in a work in this medium titled *Migrant Mother*. Diane Arbus and Dorothea Lange worked in this medium. For the point, what artistic medium may make use of a twin-lens reflex camera?

ANSWER: photography

(Tossup 16) A song from this musical repeats the refrain "In New York you can be a new man" and captures its protagonist's responses to the question "What's your name, man?" In its first act, this musical's title character befriends Hercules Mulligan and meets his future wife, Eliza Schuyler. Disney Plus debuted a recording of this musical featuring its original Broadway cast in July 2020. Lin-Manuel Miranda portrays a founding father in, for the point, what musical named for the first Secretary of the Treasury?

ANSWER: Hamilton

(Tossup 17) The artist of this sculpture claimed that its subject was “no longer a dreamer, he is a creator.” Kate Simpson and Alma Spreckles were among the first to commission copies of this sculpture for the Americas in the 1910s. The only lost-wax cast of this sculpture is on display at the University of Louisville. *The Poet* was the original title of this sculpture, which was intended for its artist’s Dante-inspired *Gates of Hell*. For the point, name this Auguste Rodin sculpture of a seated, pensive man.

ANSWER: The **Thinker** (accept Le **Penseur** before pensive)

(Tossup 18) A poem by this author says of god, “What infinite providence and art / He showed in his wonderful mastery;” another poem by this author is addressed to “You who hear the sound, in scattered rhymes, / of those sighs on which I fed my heart.” This author names the type of sonnet split into a sestet preceded by an octave, which has the rhyme scheme ABBAABBA. An unrequited love for Laura inspired much of the poetry of, for the point, what early Renaissance Italian author?

ANSWER: **Petrarch** (or Francesco **Petrarca**)

(Tossup 19) When asked whether this painting was a satire, its artist responded that he wanted to make its subjects “more like themselves than they were in actual life.” A snake plant and a begonia appear on a porch in the background of this painting. The two models for this painting were the artist’s dentist and his sister, Nan. A farm house in Eldon, Iowa forms the backdrop of, for the point, what iconic Grant Wood painting in which a man stands next to a woman and holds a pitchfork?

ANSWER: **American Gothic**

(Tossup 20) A group of people in a play in this language use the metaphor of “dark wings” to describe their future during a plague. The play *The Libation Bearers*, which is in this language, forms part of a trilogy in which a man kills his mother called the *Oresteia*. A character in a play in this language learns that he has fulfilled a prophecy by marrying his own mother, Jocasta; that Theban ruler is Oedipus. For the point, name this language used by the ancient playwrights Aeschylus and Sophocles.

ANSWER: **Greek**

(Tossup 21) Ellie Goulding’s album *Lights* includes a wildly successful cover of a song by this man. This man’s namesake second studio album includes the song “Take Me to the Pilot.” A song by this man fades out with the repeated lyric “And I think it’s gonna be a long long time.” This man’s relationship with the lyricist Bernie Taupin is shown in a 2019 biopic of this musician in which he is portrayed by Taron Egerton. For the point, what songwriter wrote “Your Song” and “Rocket Man”?

ANSWER: Elton **John**

(Tossup 22) A passage in Colossians compares the use of this substance to “speech always with grace.” Among other books, Leviticus demands that offerings of grain to God be accompanied by this substance. A Biblical passage about this substance precedes the line “You are the light of the world” in the Book of Matthew; in that passage, Jesus tells his disciples “you are” this substance “of the earth.” Lot’s Wife is turned into a pillar of, for the point, what substance prevalent in the area around the Dead Sea?

ANSWER: **salt**

(Tossup 23) The hair of a character in this movie remains white even as she rapidly transforms from an old woman into a young woman. This movie explicitly included more war scenes than the Diana Wynne Jones novel from which it was adapted in a nod to the contemporary conflict in Iraq. In this movie, a scarecrow nicknamed “Turnip Head” turns into a prince when he is kissed by the hat-shop owner Sophie. For the point, name this Hayao Miyazaki film titled for a magical flying fortress.

ANSWER: Howl’s Moving Castle

(Tossup 24) After a performance of this opera in Chicago, Maria Callas received negative publicity when she was photographed sneering at a U.S. marshal. A woman in this opera looks forward to meeting her lover in the aria “Un bel di,” or “One fine day.” In a lengthy love duet at the end of this opera’s first act, Lieutenant Pinkerton prepares to spend his first night together with his new Japanese bride. For the point, name this Giacomo Puccini opera in which Cio-Cio-san bears the nickname of a beautiful insect.

ANSWER: Madame Butterfly (or Madama Butterfly)

(Tossup 25) This author described how “A hideous throng rush out forever, / And laugh— but smile no more” at the end of his poem “The Haunted Palace,” which he included in his story in which Roderick collapses after seeing his dead sister. The main character of a story by this man murders an elderly neighbor and conceals his body under some floorboards, but is haunted by the sound of the dead man’s pulse. For the point, name this author of “The Fall of the House of Usher” and “The Tell-Tale Heart.”

ANSWER: Edgar Allan Poe

(Tossup 26) An artist from this continent produced a series of paintings and drawings depicting prisoners at Abu Ghraib in his characteristic style of large, human forms. The citadel of a ruined site on this continent contains the Hitching Post of the Sun and the Sacred Rock. Hiram Bingham rediscovered a lost city in a mountainous region on this continent while searching for the ruins of Vilcabamba. Fernando Botero was from, FTP, what continent where the ruins of Machu Picchu are in Peru?

ANSWER: South America

(Tossup 27) This instrument partly titles a piece whose fugue’s first four measures use the time signatures 8/8, 12/8, 8/8, and 7/8. Pyotr Tchaikovsky first used this instrument in his ballad “The Voyevoda,” and he later used it in *The Nutcracker* to represent the Sugar Plum Fairy. Bela Bartok composed a piece for “Strings, Percussion, and” this instrument, which is sometimes known as a “bell-piano.” For the point, name this keyboard instrument in which the hammers make sound by striking metal plates.

ANSWER: celesta

(Tossup 28) In the mid-20th Century, a dispute arose over whether Buddhist monks in this country could marry, leading to a permanent split between red-clad and brown-clad orders. In a bizarre scandal from late 2016, this country’s sitting president stepped down after she admitted to having close, corrupt ties to the daughter of a deceased cult leader. Mass weddings are held by the Unification Church, which was founded in this country. For the point, name this country where Sun Myong Moon founded that church in Seoul.

ANSWER: South Korea

(Tossup 29) This leader instructs his men to escape from imprisonment in a cave by clinging to the undersides of a flock of sheep. Earlier, this leader claimed that his name was “Nobody” before driving a super-heated wooden staff through the eye of Polyphemus. A cyclops holds this leader and his crew captive in book IX of an epic that narrates his return to Ithaca from the Trojan War. For the point, name this Greek hero who is the subject of a poem by Homer.

ANSWER: Odysseus

(Tossup 30) An artist from this country showed a halo over the head of a laurel-crowned Apollo in his painting *Vulcan's Forge*. In one painting, a large square lantern illuminates a prisoner from this country about to be killed by a firing squad. Another painting shows the “Ladies in Waiting” of this country's king Philip IV. This country's Prado museum contains *The Third of May 1808* and *Las Meninas*. For the point, name this birthplace of Diego Velazquez and Francisco Goya.

ANSWER: Spain

## Tiebreaker

(Tossup 1) Near the end of this play, a woman laments “Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you.” This play's third and final act uses three rows of chairs to represent grave markers at the local cemetery; among the dead in this play are Wally, who contracted appendicitis, and his sister Emily Webb, who passed away in childbirth after marrying George Gibbs. Grover's Corners is the title setting of, for the point, what play by Thornton Wilder?

ANSWER: Our Town

(Tossup 2) Two mourners look at this person's corpse- which is rendered in an iconic, extreme example of foreshortening- in a painting by Andrea Mantegna. The “descent” and the “elevation” of this person are the subject of the central panels of two triptychs by Peter Paul Rubens today housed in an Antwerp cathedral. John the Evangelist holds this person's body in a Caravaggio painting showing this religious figure's entombment. For the point, name this subject of many paintings of the crucifixion.

ANSWER: Jesus Christ (accept either underlined portion)

(Tossup 3) A piece by this composer opens with the motif of the chord C-sharp-F-sharp-A-C-sharp followed by the chord B-sharp-F-A-B-sharp. A scene from a play in which a boy's mother dances away with death inspired what became this composer's *Valse triste*. A nationalist piece by this composer was often performed under false names to protest his country's rule by the Russian Empire in the early 20th Century. For the point, name this Finnish composer of *Finlandia*.

ANSWER: Jean Sibelius