

Humanities Bee Extras

Regulation Tossups

(1) **After one of these events, Elsa asks a knight who is a prince of Brabant to reveal his name. Jeremiah Clarke's *Trumpet Voluntary* is commonly played at these events. (*) A chorus from Richard Wagner's opera *Lohengren* is popular at these events, as is a march from Felix Mendelssohn's incidental music to *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. (*)** For the points, the *Bridal Chorus* is commonly played at what events?

ANSWER: **weddings** (accept equivalents, such as **marriages**)

(2) **Rembrandt Peale painted a portrait of this statesman that unusually shows him without styled hair and wearing a fur cloak. This man's name is given to a (+) neo-Palladian style of architecture, as seen in this man's designs for the estate of Poplar Forest for the campus of the University of Virginia. (*)** The two dollar bill depicts, for the points, what designer of Monticello and third President of the United States?

ANSWER: Thomas **Jefferson**

(3) **While trying to attack this place, Alkyoneus and Porphyryon [[por-"FEAR"-yon]] were slain by Hercules using a bow and arrow during the Gigantomachy. Zeus sent a gadfly to prevent (+) Pegasus and Bellerophon from reaching this place. This place in Thessaly names a set of twelve deities including Zeus and Hera, and it contained Zeus's (*) throne and palace. For the points, name this mountain that was the home of the gods in Greek mythology.**

ANSWER: Mount **Olympus** (or **Ólympos**)

(4) **Large numbers of people who inhabit these places provide the subtitle of Michelle Alexander's book *The New Jim Crow*. Jeremy Bentham designed one of these places named the (+) Panopticon, whose circular design allows it to be watched over by a single person at its center. Philip Zimbardo simulated one of these places in an experiment at Stanford University. (*)** For the points, what places contain inmates and guards?

ANSWER: **prisons** (or **jails**; accept Stanford **Prison** Experiment)

(5) **In the book of Kings, this man asks god for "an understanding heart." In one story, two women appeal to this man over the custody of an infant. (+) a problem this man solves by simply threatening to cut the baby in half and share it between the two. The First Temple of Jerusalem is also known by the name of this ruler. (*)** For the points, name this son of David, a legendarily wise and wealthy king of Israel.

ANSWER: **Solomon** (or **Šəlōmō**; accept **Jedediah**; or [a]Yəḏīḏəyāh[/a])

(6) **This author wrote the lines "Ready, be ready to meet the storm! / Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form!" at the end of the poem "The War." The command (+) "Half a league, half a league, / Half a league onward" opens a poem by this author about a cavalry attack during the Crimean War. (*)** For the points, name this author who wrote about the "Noble six hundred" in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," a Victorian-era poet and Lord.

ANSWER: Alfred, Lord **Tennyson**

(7) **This artist originally planned the painting *Convergence* in black and white, but later added streaks of red and yellow. This artist used a palette (*) knife to form the underlying layers of paint in *Full Fathom Five*. Paintings named *Number One* and *No. 5* were created by this abstract expressionist. (*)** For the points, name this American modernist who literally dripped paint onto the canvas.

ANSWER: Jackson **Pollock** (prompt on "Jack the Dripper")

(8) **A poet from this country described images such as "a pillar of fountain by the wind drawn over" and a "willow of crystal" in a poem whose speaker states (*) "I go among your body as among the world." An author from this country wrote the essay collection *The Labyrinth of Solitude* and the poem "Sun Stone." Octavio Paz was from, (*)** for the points, what country whose history inspired a poem based on the Aztec calendar?

ANSWER: **Mexico** (accept United **Mexican** States; or Estados Unidos **Mexicanos**; or **Mēxihca**tl Tlacētililli Tlahtōhcāyōtl)

(9) **Guillaume de Machaut [[gwee-YAWM de mah-SHOH]] wrote the earliest known one of these musical pieces that is definitively linked to a single composer. Giovanni da (+) Palestrina extensively used polyphony in one of these pieces named for Pope Marcellus. These pieces, such as J.S. Bach's one in B Minor, typically include a kyrie [[KEE-ree-eh]] and a gloria. (*)** For the points, name these choral pieces that set music for a Christian liturgy.

ANSWER: **masses**

(10) **Many of these people lived and trained in the neighborhood of Gion. Arthur Golden wrote a work of historical fiction titled "Memoirs of" (+) one of these people, who is patronized by a Chairman to open a business in the U.S. after the end of World War Two. These people traditionally wear white powder make up and a long kimono. (*)** Dances at tea houses are staged by, for the points, what female Japanese performers?

ANSWER: **Geishas** (prompt on "Japanese" or "Japanese Women")