

## Round 2

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### Regulation Tossups

(1) A group of researchers led by Abbie Vandivere took over two years to examine this painting, revealing that its original background included a dark green curtain. It is thought by some scholars that the subject of this painting is the artist's daughter, Maria. The main subject of this painting wears a blue and yellow turban, symbolic of the Orient, and looks directly at the viewer with her grey-blue eyes. For the point, name this masterpiece of Jan [[YAHN]] Vermeer partly titled for a white jewel.

ANSWER: ***Girl with a Pearl Earring*** (or ***Meisje met de parel***)

(2) In the Quran, one of these birds shows Qabeel [[kah-BEEL]], or Cain, how to bury the body of his dead brother. One of these animals transforms into a speck of dirt or a needle to impregnate the daughter of a man who owns many opaque boxes. One of these animals steals the light of the world in a myth of several Pacific Northwest Native American peoples. These animals, often depicted as tricksters, include Odin's companions, Huginn [[HYOO-gin]] and Muninn [[MYOO-nin]]. For the point, name these wise, black birds.

ANSWER: ***Ravens*** (or ***Crows***; prompt on "birds" or "black birds" before mentioned)

(3) Producer Fred Berger called the ending to this film "really satisfying," referring to how one character sees a logo that she designed five years prior. The song "Audition (The Fools Who Dream)" appears in this movie, in which drivers stuck in traffic sing about their dreams in "Another Day of Sun." John Legend played a jazz pianist in this film which also starred Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling. For the point, identify this 2016 movie musical titled for a California city's nickname.

ANSWER: ***La La Land***

(4) A couple in this novel fly over a crematorium in a helicopter after playing a game of obstacle golf. This novel takes its title from a line of dialogue that immediately follows "How beauteous mankind is" in a speech delivered by Miranda in *The Tempest*. Characters in this novel include the psychologist Bernard Marx and John, who grew up on a Savage Reservation and rejects the consumption of the happiness-inducing drug "soma." For the point, name this dystopian novel by Aldous Huxley.

ANSWER: ***Brave New World***

(5) To read from this book, a religious figure may use a six-inch long piece of silver, the name of which means "hand." The *bimah* is a platform for reading from this book, which traditionally took three years to accomplish. A holiday partly named *Simchat* in the month of *Tishrei* commemorates reading from this book. Handwritten scrolls containing this book are used during prayer services. For the point, what Jewish holy book usually comprises the first five books of the Old Testament?

ANSWER: **Torah** (accept Written **Torah**; prompt on "Pentateuch" or "Five Books of Moses" before "five")

(6) A performer of this instrument worked with Philip Glass on the song "Offering" from the album *Passages*. Playing this instrument in a style resembling the human voice was pioneered by Vilayat Khan. This instrument, which usually has between eighteen and twenty-one strings, was traditionally made from teak wood and calabash gourds. Ravi Shankar played this instrument on the album *Collaborations* with George Harrison. For the point, name this Indian, stringed instrument.

ANSWER: **Sitar**

(7) These people used red thorny oyster shell in a mosaic on *cedro* wood in their depiction of a two-headed serpent which has a mouth colored red with hematite. The Stone of Tizoc [[TEE-zahk]] was created by these people, possibly as a vessel to hold sacred organs. These people created a namesake sun stone disc and used turquoise and human bones in a mask representing their god Tezcatlipoca [[tess-kaht-lee-POH-kah]]. For the point, what people ruled most of what is now central Mexico prior to their conquest by Hernán Cortés?

ANSWER: **Aztecs** (accept **Mexica**; accept **Nahua**)

(8) This author wrote about the future Charles V [[the FIFTH]] falling in love with Dona Sol in his play *Hernani*, which, like his play *The King Amuses Himself*, inspired an opera by Giuseppe Verdi. A novel by this author ends as guards discover a crumbling skeleton in a charnel house. In a novel by this writer, the archdeacon Claude Frollo [[clohd froh-LOH]] orders a deformed man to kidnap Esmeralda. For the point, what French author wrote about the bell-ringer Quasimodo in *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*?

ANSWER: Victor **Hugo**

(9) Kriemhild [[KREEM-hild]] first presents one of these objects as evidence of her husband's infidelity when speaking with his suspected mistress. In Norse myth, one of these objects creates eight replicas of itself every nine nights. Siegfried took a belt and one of these objects from Brunhild after beating her in wrestling in the *Nibelungenlied* [[nee-beh-LUNG-en-lead]]. Odin's Draupnir [[DRAWP-neer]] was one of these pieces of jewelry. For the point, what kind of object names a cycle of Richard Wagner [[REE-kard VAHG-nehr]] operas based on Norse myths?

ANSWER: **Rings** (accept *The Ring of the Nibelung*)

(10) One of this architect's creations includes rows of art-glass windows and a central hearth built around an open floor plan. This architect designed two studios in Wisconsin and Arizona named for the medieval Welsh poet Taliesin [[tah-LEE-eh-sin]]. Beams and concrete slabs support the cantilevered floor plan of a house designed by this architect on top of a Pennsylvania cascade. This man designed the Robie House in his characteristic Prairie Style. For the point, name this American architect of Fallingwater.

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd **Wright**

(11) A poem written for one of these events concludes "For there is always light, / if only we're brave enough to see it / If only we're brave enough to be it." A poem read at one of these events states "The Rock cries out to us today" and tells the listener "do not hide your face." Amanda Gorman wrote "The Hill We Climb" for one of these events. Maya Angelou's "On the Pulse of Morning" was read at one of, for the point, what events which begin a U.S. presidency?

ANSWER: United States presidential **inaugurations** (accept descriptive answers such as **Inauguration**al ceremony)

(12) This is the vocal range of Hoffman, the title poet of Jacques Offenbach's opera *The Tales of Hoffman*, and of Radames [[RAH-dah-mess]] in Giuseppe Verdi's *Aida* [[ah-YEE-dah]]. The Italian singer Enrico Caruso performed in this range. With "alto," this range shares its name with one of the two most popular types of saxophones. Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo, and Luciano Pavarotti performed under the name "Three" singers of this range. For the point, name this high male vocal range which is directly above a baritone.

ANSWER: **Tenor** (accept The Three **Tenors**; accept more specific answers, such as lyric **tenor**)

(13) Psalm 102 describes the eating of this substance and the mingling of drink with tears. In the Bible, a sign of repentance involves sackcloth and this substance. In one ritual, a priest makes a cross from this substance on a person's forehead. This substance names the Wednesday Christian holy day which marks the beginning of Lent. A common saying in Christian funerals pairs "dust to dust" with a similar statement about this substance. For the point, what substance can be made by burning palm leaves?

ANSWER: **Ashes** (accept **Ash** Wednesday; accept Sackcloth and **Ashes**; accept **Ashes** to Ashes; prompt on answers involving burned material)

(14) Jonathan Barnes proposed a solution to this thinker's "Problem of Demonstration." This man first outlined the major and minor premises of a syllogism in his book *Prior Analytics*. Philip II of Macedon agreed to rebuild this man's hometown of Stageira [[stuh-JAI-ruh]] in exchange for this man's tutoring of Philip's son, the future Alexander the Great. This founder of the Lyceum [{"lie"-SEE-um]} wrote the *Organon* [[or-GAN-on]] and the *Nicomachean* [[nih-koh-mah-KEE-un]] *Ethics*. For the point, who was this student of Plato?

ANSWER: **Aristotle** (or **Aristoteles**)

(15) A detective uses this word to describe the "thread of murder" that runs through the "skein of life." A character with this first name gives birth to a baby who is nicknamed "Bonnie Blue" after the Confederate flag. Sherlock Holmes first appears in a novel titled *A Study in [this word]*. This is the first name of Miss O'Hara, the protagonist of Margaret Mitchell's novel *Gone with the Wind*. For the point, what brilliant shade of red designates a "Letter" in a Nathaniel Hawthorne novel?

ANSWER: **Scarlet** (accept *A Study in* **Scarlet** or **Scarlett** O'Hara or *The* **Scarlet** *Letter*)

(16) A musical piece in this key contains an example of an Alberti Bass arpeggio [[ar-PEH-zhyoh]] pattern in the left hand, though it is marked "for beginners." Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart used this key in his "Sonata Facile [{"soh-NAH-tah fah-CHEE-leh}], as well as in his *Linz* and *Jupiter* symphonies. G-major is the dominant key of this key. A-minor is the relative minor of this key, which can be played on a piano using only the white keys. For the point, what key with no flats or sharps begins on the "middle" key of a piano?

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

(17) An incarnation of this god, Pashupati, is the lord of the animals and appears on seals from the Indus Valley Civilization. Some ancient texts blend aspects of the god Rudra with aspects of this god who is often depicted mounted on the bull Nandi. With his wife, Parvati, this god is the father of the war god Kartikeya and of the "remover of obstacles," Ganesha. With Brahma and Vishnu, this god forms the Hindu Trimurti [{"trih-MOOR-tee}]. For the point, name this Indian "destroyer" god.

ANSWER: **Shiva** (accept **Mahadeva**)

(18) In this poem, a creature descended from Cain is launched into an angry wrath when he hears songs about God's creation of the earth. This poem begins with the ship funeral of Shield Sheafson. This poem is titled for a hero who travels to Denmark and kills a dragon. Locations in this Old English poem include the mead hall of Heorot and the marsh home of Grendel and Grendel's mother. For the point, name this British epic poem which dates to around 1000 AD.

ANSWER: **Beowulf**

(19) Several of these people are seen in an arc around an unoccupied wooden chair in a painting set at the title Rue Le Peletier [[peh-leh-TYEH]]. One of these people in white is illuminated against a blurred background in the painting *L'Etoile* [[leh-TWAHL]], or *The Star*. A French impressionist created paintings of these people "in Blue" and "in Pink" in the late 1800s. A class and a rehearsal of these people were depicted by Edgar Degas. For the point, what people perform the *arabesque* or dance *en pointe*?

ANSWER: **Ballet** dancers (accept **Ballerinas**; prompt on answers such as "dancers" or "dance students")

(20) One of these instruments was bent forty-five degrees in an accident at a party, but the player of that instrument liked the sound and bent future instruments in the same manner. The "Prince of Cool," Chet Baker, played this instrument, as did the songwriter of "A Night in Tunisia" and "Salt Peanuts," Dizzy Gillespie. The song "What a Wonderful World" was popularized in a recording by a player of this instrument nicknamed "Satchmo." For the point, Louis Armstrong played what high-pitched brass instrument?

ANSWER: **Trumpet**

(21) This man suggested that to be "poor but never a flatterer" is fine, but that to be "poor and joyful" is superior. This man also said that the Doctrine of the Mean "is of the highest order" but is hard to find. This man's thoughts comprise the Four Books, one of which is titled the *Analects*. Followers of this man included Master Xun [[SHUHN]] and Mencius [[MEN-shee-us]], who developed this man's concepts of *ren* and *li*. For the point, identify this ancient Chinese philosopher who inspired a namesake moral tradition.

ANSWER: **Confucius** (or **Kong** Qiu or **Kong** Fuzi; accept Master **Kong**)

(22) Mount Fuji is shown in this color against a cloudy sky in the woodblock print *Fine Wind, Clear Morning*. Utagawa Hiroshige created prints depicting plum blossoms of this color. This color was given to pottery in the far east by applying a mercury sulfide pigment called cinnabar. *Enji*, *hiiro*, and *aka* are Japanese terms for shades of this color. A circle of this color appears on a white background in the Japanese flag. Yellow, blue, and, for the point, what other color are the three primary colors?

ANSWER: **Red**

(23) After encountering some of these objects, one character claims that it is inappropriate to complain about injuries and grabs a tree branch to replace his broken lance. Snowball argues for the construction of one of these objects to provide electricity in *Animal Farm*, in which the animals ceaselessly work on one of these objects. One Spanish character mistakes some of these objects for giants. The expression "tilting at," for the point, what objects finds its source in the novel *Don Quixote*?

ANSWER: **Windmills**

(24) A character in a movie from this country cuts his thumb as midnight sounds on a clock that is crowned by a skeleton. Francis is revealed to be a resident of an insane asylum in a film from this country titled *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* [[kah-lee-GAH-ree]]. A real estate agent sells a house to a vampire in a silent adaptation of *Dracula* from this country titled *Nosferatu*. For the point, name this country whose 1920s Expressionist movement included directors Robert Wiene [[VEE-nuh]] and F.W. Murnau [[MOOR-now]].

ANSWER: Federal Republic of **Germany** (or Bundesrepublic **Deutschland**; accept **Weimar** Republic; accept **German** Empire)

(25) Bob Dylan was booed by fans for playing this instrument for the first time in a 1965 concert in Newport. Les Paul used a variety of this instrument nicknamed the "log," and examples of this instrument include the Fender Telecaster and Stratocaster. Performers of this instrument may use a whammy bar to alter its pitch, as pioneered by Jimi Hendrix. For the point, name this amplified string instrument popular in rock music.

ANSWER: **Electric guitar** (prompt on partial answers)

(26) A thinker from this country wrote an *Essay on the Nature and Conduct of the Passions* which balances views of virtue and self-interest. This country's enlightenment included Francis Hutcheson whose views on morality inspired another thinker from this country to write *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. A man from this country claimed that market forces operate through an "invisible hand." For the point, name this country in which Adam Smith was born north of Edinburgh.

ANSWER: **Scotland** (prompt on the "U.K.," "the United Kingdom," "Britain," or "Great Britain"; do not accept or prompt on "England")

(27) This is the second of the three genres mentioned in the complete title of the *First Folio*. The title character of a play in this genre states, "Since I cannot prove a lover...I am determined to prove a villain." A set of ten plays in this genre includes the *Henriad*, about Prince Hal, and a play about the hunchback Richard, Duke of Gloucester [[GLOSS-ter]]. *King John* and *Richard III* are plays in, for the point, what genre in which William Shakespeare wrote about the past?

ANSWER: **History** (or **Histories**; accept **History** Plays; accept *Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies*; do not accept or prompt on "plays")

(28) This modern country contains the namesake source of Pentelic marble, and a sculptor from what is today this country crafted many of the reliefs on the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus. Ancient freestanding, nude sculptures of males from what is today this country are called *kouros*. Scopas was from this modern country, as was his mentor Praxiteles [[prak-SIH-tih-leez]]. For the point, name this modern country in which the Statue of Zeus once stood in Olympia.

ANSWER: **Greece** (or **Hellenic Republic**; or **Hellas**; or **Elliniki Dimokratia**; or **Ellas**; or **Ellada**)

(29) A group of this many siblings who were the daughters of Atlas included Maia and Merope [[meh-ROH-peh]]. Polynices [[pah-lee-NEE-sees]] was the leader of a group of this many champions selected by Adrastus who died while attacking a city in Boeotia [[bee-OH-shuh]]. Those champions were known as this number "against Thebes." The Pleiades [[PLEE-uh-deez]], who are a group of this many sisters, inspired the name of a star formation in Taurus. For the point, Rome was founded on how many hills?

ANSWER: **Seven**

(30) A piano piece by this composer includes an iconic *Adagio cantabile* [[ah-DAH-zhyoh kahn-tah-BEE-leh]] melody. The left hand opens by playing a C-sharp octave, while the right hand plays triplets, at the beginning of a piano piece by this composer marked "Quasi una fantasia [[fahn-tah-SEE-ah]]." For the point, name this German composer of the *Moonlight* piano sonata and a well-known Fifth Symphony.

ANSWER: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

**Extra Question**

(1) A woman visiting her hometown in a novel set in this state is shocked to see her father at a racist Citizens' Council meeting. This state's city of Monroeville was the childhood home of the author Truman Capote. Uncle Jack is a character in a novel set in this state which was published in 2015. *Go Set a Watchman* is set in this state, as is a novel in which Scout Finch observes the rigged trial of an African-American man. For the point, name this setting of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

ANSWER: **Alabama**