

## (E) Humanities Bee Round 2

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### Regulation Tossups

(1) This author wrote that "Love is not love / Which alters when it alteration finds" in a poem that begins "Let me not to the marriage of true minds / Admit impediments." This author noted that "Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May" in one of his 154 sonnets. The question "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day" opens a poem by, for the point, what English bard known for plays like *Romeo and Juliet*?

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

(2) Usually, the festival of Annakut is celebrated as part of this holiday, commemorating a god who lifted Govardhan Hill to protect the people from a flood. The first day of this holiday is the most common time that families make intricate designs of rice and sand known as rangoli. The goddess Lakshmi is honored during this holiday in the month of Kartika. For the point, name this Indian "festival of lights."

ANSWER: **Divali** (or **Diwali**; accept **Deepavali**)

(3) An artist from this country departed from history paintings to show full masts and rigging in a depiction of a frigate being towed by a tugboat to a scrapyards. An artist from this country painted *The Fighting Temeraire*, and used the *Cholmeley Sea Piece* to establish his reputation at the Royal Academy. For the point, name this birthplace of J.M.W. Turner, which contains the National Gallery in London.

ANSWER: Great **Britain** (or the **United Kingdom** or the **U.K.**; accept **England**)

(4) This architect used cubic outcroppings, flat roofs, and brick fireplaces in designing houses named for Laura Gale and Emil Bach. A house designed by this architect uses a series of cantilevers and concrete bricks to balance guest areas that overhang the Bear Run River. This man's homes in the Chicago metro area exemplify the Prairie Style of architecture. For the point, what architect designed Fallingwater?

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd **Wright**

(5) This activity is the subject of Mark Winegardner's books *The Veracruz Blues* and *Prophet of the Sandlots*. Harriet Bird sets out to shoot the best person at this activity in a novel about Roy Hobbs's professional comeback. Bernard Malamud's novel *The Natural* is about this activity. For the point, what sport is the subject of Michael Lewis's book *Moneyball*, which follows the Oakland Athletics?

ANSWER: **baseball**

(6) Beethoven included parts for this many musicians in his chamber piece Opus 29, "The Storm." In e-flat major piece by Robert Schumann scored for this many musicians established a new standard that omitted the double bass. Franz Schubert adapted his lied [[LEED]] "Die Forelle" into a piece for this many musicians, which is commonly known as "Trout." For the point, give this number of musicians in a quintet.

ANSWER: **five** (accept **quintet** before mentioned)

(7) A sculpture partly titled for this material, originally called *The Conquered Man*, shows a person stretched in a moment of "awakening." Auguste Rodin created a sculpture titled *The Age of* [this material]. Aside from plaster casts, this material comprises the large copies made of Rodin's sculpture *The Thinker*. For the point, what alloy of copper and tin names medals given to third-place Olympians?

ANSWER: **bronze** (accept *The Age of **Bronze***)

(8) Khepri, a lesser deity under this god, represented rebirth through the life cycle of the scarab beetle. Every night, this god engaged in a fierce battle with Apep, a serpent of chaos. With Atum, this god was held to be the ancestor of many kings. The rulers of Thebes combined this god with Amun during the New Kingdom. A yellow disc was often depicted above, for the point, what Egyptian god of the Sun?

ANSWER: **Ra** (accept Amun-**Ra**)

(9) Marilyn Monroe's character wears a dress of this color while singing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" in the film *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. The designer Elsa Schiaparelli introduced a "shocking" variety of this color. A triangle of the "hot" shade of this color is a symbol used by the LGBTQ movement. For the point, what pale red color is the color of the plumage of adult flamingoes?

ANSWER: **pink** (accept shocking **pink**; accept hot **pink**; accept **pink** triangle)

(10) A school of thought based in this country held that the cosmos was spontaneously generated, so rulers should practice "non-action" in accordance with the "way." The theory of state management called Legalism developed in this country during the Warring States period. *The Art of War* is a treatise from, for the point, what birthplace of the Daoist philosophical tradition and of the writer Sun Tzu?

ANSWER: **China** (or **Zhōngguó**; accept People's Republic of **China**; or **Zhōnghuá Rénmín Gònghéguó**)

(11) This artist created a double self-portrait in which two images of this artist are connected by a blood vessel linking their hearts. This artist painted a *Self-Portrait in A Velvet Dress* while recovering from a bus accident that left her severely injured as a teenager. A later self-portrait of this artist was inspired by her tumultuous relationship with Diego Rivera. For the point, name this female Mexican artist.

ANSWER: Frida **Kahlo**

(12) A book partly titled for this form of government states that poor people "have a world to win." An 1848 pamphlet begins with the line "A spectre is haunting Europe- the spectre of" [this type of government]. This form of government intends to abolish private property and have the means of production seized by the proletariat. For the point, what type of government traces its origins to a "Manifesto" written by Karl Marx?

ANSWER: **communism** (accept the *The **Communist** Manifesto*; accept *Manifesto of the **Communist** Party*; or *Manifest der **Kommunistischen** Partei*)

(13) The *Prose Edda* holds that a large number of these creatures live in and around the bubbling spring of Hvergelmir. One of these animals is disguised as a grey cat in the hall of Skrymir. In one story, Thor baits one of these creatures with an ox's head. At Ragnarok, Thor kills and is killed by one of these animals. For the point, in Norse myth, Jormungandr [[YOR-mun-gand-ur]] is one of what kind of animal who encircles the world with his tail?

ANSWER: **snakes** (accept **serpents**)

(14) Divination using one of these objects is known as catoptromancy. Wisdom is represented by the Yata no Kagami, one of these objects that is part of the three sacred treasures of Japan. One of these items "crack'd from side to side" in the poem "The Lady of Shalott," which was inspired by Arthurian myth. For the point, seven years of bad luck are supposedly brought by breaking what kind of reflective objects?

ANSWER: **mirrors**

(15) According to the book of Mark, after engaging in this practice, Jesus sees "the Spirit like a dove descending upon him." With "Southern" and "Convention," this practice names the largest Protestant Christian denomination in the U.S. In the Bible, a son of Elizabeth and Zechariah was nicknamed for performing this practice in the Jordan River. For the point, name this Christian sacrament of immersion in water.

ANSWER: **Baptism**

(16) A composer from this country included two "Alborada" movements in the *Capriccio Espagnol* and wrote the operatic interlude "Flight of the Bumblebee." A recurring "Promenade" theme in 11/4 time appears in a piano piece from this country titled *Pictures at an Exhibition*. A group of composers called the "Mighty Five" lived in, for the point, what birthplace of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Modest Mussorgsky?

ANSWER: **Russia** (or **Rossiya**; accept **Russian** Empire; or **Rossiyskaya** Imperiya)

(17) This composer, whose aria "Let me weep" or "Leave the Thorn, Take the Rose" appears in the opera *Rinaldo*, also wrote an opera about Julius Caesar's time in Egypt. This composer's march *Zadok the Priest* is played during British coronations. This composer used the notes D, A, B, A as a chorus sings "Hallelujah." For the point, name this German-born Baroque composer of the oratorio *Messiah*.

ANSWER: George Frideric **Handel**

(18) Johann Nepomuk Maelzel obtained a patent for one of these objects despite copying parts of a countryman's design. Georgy Ligeti's *Poeme Symphonique* contains parts for one hundred of these objects. These objects are set for a specific BPM, with markings such as "allegro" corresponding to more beats per minute than "lento." For the point, name these devices that produce clicks to which musicians keep time.

ANSWER: **metronomes**

(19) One of these weapons passed from Eurytus [[yoo-REE-tus]] to his son, Iphitus of Oechalia [[oh-eh-KAH-lyah]], who in turn gave it to Odysseus. With some axes, one of these weapons was involved in a feat of strength that allows Penelope to identify her husband Odysseus in the *Odyssey*. One of these weapons was wielded by the Greek god of love, Eros, and by his Roman counterpart, Cupid. For the point, name these weapons that shoot arrows.

ANSWER: **bows** (accept **bow** and arrow)

(20) Theodor Adorno labelled this style of music as banal due to its lack of a "dialectic" and its simple melodic progressions. The "progressive" type of this style of music is also known as this style's namesake "fusion." This style of music names an "age" that spans the 1920s and 30s. Bebop and Cool are types of, for the point, what style of music that was developed by African-American musicians in New Orleans?

ANSWER: **jazz** (accept progressive **jazz**; accept **jazz** fusion; accept other specific types of **jazz** like free **jazz**)

(21) An essay from this country claims that "this new age of cinema" should be "the age of the camera-stylo," or camera-pen, advocating for directors to become artists. Films from this country such as *The 400 Blows* and *Breathless* exemplify its New Wave movement. The annual Cannes Film Festival is held in this country. For the point, name this birthplace of Francois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Goddard.

ANSWER: **France** (accept **French** Republic; or République **française**)

(22) Paul Landowski designed a statue of this person, which sits atop Corcovado Mountain. The second-largest statue of this person in the world is east of Cochabamba [[koh-kuh-BAHM-bah]] and is named for "Peace," or "Concordia." A statue of this person is found in the La Cumbre Pass in the Andes Mountains. A statue of this person "the Redeemer" overlooks Rio de Janeiro. For the point, name this religious figure venerated in Catholicism.

ANSWER: **Jesus Christ** (accept either underlined portion; accept **Jesus** of Nazareth and other equivalents)

(23) This poet noted that "To comprehend a nectar / Requires sorest need." This author's poem number 112, which says "Success is counted sweetest / By those who ne'er succeed," is typically known by the name of its first line. A carriage that contains "Immortality" appears in this author's poem "Because I could not stop for Death -." Many dashes appear in the poems of, for the point, what reclusive poet from Amherst?

ANSWER: Emily **Dickinson**

(24) Paintings by this artist show Willie Gillis in a truck convoy and sleeping in his bed during wartime leave. An illustration by this artist shows Rosie the Riveter crushing a copy of *Mein Kampf* beneath her heel. A painting by this artist shows a woman serving her family a turkey during a holiday meal. For the point, name this artist of the *Four Freedoms* and many covers for the *Saturday Evening Post*.

ANSWER: Norman **Rockwell**

(25) In 2017, a paper manuscript by this author containing a story in which two men on a motorcycle move a police car to foil three pursuers was stolen. Books by this author, such as *The Tales of Beedle the Bard*, supplement a series that introduced locations such as Beauxbatons Academy, the Forbidden Forest, and Hogwarts School of Witchcraft of Wizardry. For the point, name this creator of Harry Potter.

ANSWER: J.K. **Rowling** (or Joanne **Rowling**)

**Extra Questions**

(1) Charles Ives wrote a chamber piece titled for this place "in the Dark." This place contains the Delacorte Theater, which hosts public performances of William Shakespeare plays. Christo and Jeanne-Claude installed a series of orange gates in this outdoor location. The Metropolitan Museum of Art lies on the east side of this place, which was laid out by Frederick Law Olmsted. For the point, name this green space in Manhattan.

ANSWER: **Central Park** (accept **Central Park** *in the Dark*; do not accept or prompt on "New York City" or "Manhattan" due to the title in the first clue)