

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) II

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Round 2

1. **This American artist first studied in Philadelphia, and one of her fellow students was Thomas Eakins {A-KENS}. This artist painted *The Boating Party* and *The Child's Bath* while living in France, and was close friends with fellow Impressionist* Edgar Degas. One of this artist's last shows was the 1913 Armory Show in New York City, before she was forced to stop painting due to the onset of blindness. For 10 points, name this female Impressionist artist, whose works were inspired by Japanese woodblock paintings and who lived much of her life in Paris.**

Mary Cassatt

2. **This British author studied medicine before beginning his writing career, and his first published work, "The Mystery of Sasassa Valley" was set in South Africa. This author was struggling with an independent medical practice when he introduced his most famous character in 1886's *A Study in Scarlet*.* This author appeared to kill off this character in 1893's "The Final Problem," but he brought the character back in 1903's "The Adventure of the Empty House" due to fan protest. For 10 points, name this British author, who created the detective character Sherlock Holmes and his friend, Dr. Watson.**

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

3. **This man was admitted to the bar in 1782 after taking a break from his studies at Litchfield Law School because of the American Revolution. This man beat out General Philip Schuyler {SKY-LURR} for a seat in the U.S. Senate, which ignited a famous rivalry with Schuyler's son-in-law, a fellow lawyer.* This man blamed that rival for his losses in both the 1800 U.S. presidential election and the 1804 New York gubernatorial election. For 10 points, name this man, who while Vice President of the United States, shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel in 1804.**

Aaron Burr

4. **German mathematician Gottfried Leibniz defined *this* as the line through a pair of infinitely close points on the curve, while Euclid made reference to it as it related to a circle. *This* trigonometric function squared plus 1 equals secant squared. Both *this* function and its cofunction* have a period of π ("pi"). This function can be described as sine over cosine, and is undefined at odd multiples of $\pi/2$ ("pi halves"). For 10 points, name this function, described as the opposite side of an oblique angle over the adjacent side in a right triangle.**

Tangent (prompt on "tan," DO NOT accept "cotangent")

5. A third group of *these entities* was first observed in 2013, but were destroyed by a powerful shock wave from the sun. These entities are located in the inner region of the Earth's magnetosphere, and their existence was confirmed by the 1958 *Explorer I* and *Explorer III* missions.* The charged particles in these entities are largely protons and electrons, and solar winds are thought to be the cause of their existence. For 10 points, name these "belts" in the Earth's upper atmosphere where radio particles are located, and which can endanger orbiting satellites with their radiation.

Van Allen Radiation Belts

6. This river, which originates with the confluence of the Breg and Brigach {BREE-GAWK} rivers, was once referred to as the "River of Kings." This river, which originates in the Black Forest of southern Germany, was once considered the northern frontier of the Roman Empire,* and its longest tributary is the Sava. This river flows through ten European countries before emptying into the Black Sea in eastern Romania. For 10 points, name this river, the second-longest in Europe, which flows through Eastern Europe and forms a large portion of the Romanian-Bulgarian border.

Danube River

7. This Protestant denomination emerged out of a revival of the Church of England, and the two sibling leaders of it had created a Holy Club at Oxford. The leaders of this denomination, John and Charles Wesley, were inspired by George Whitefield and the First Great Awakening in America.* The final break between this denomination and the Church of England occurred at the end of the Revolutionary War when John Wesley began ordaining priests. For 10 points, name this Protestant denomination, whose followers were denounced for their strict adherence to the Scripture, which inspired John Wesley's name for the church.

Methodists(m) (accept "**Wesleyans**" as well)

8. One of *these events* was held in Knoxville, Tennessee in 1982, with the theme "Energy Turns the World." Another of *these events* was held in St. Louis in 1904, coinciding with the Summer Olympics and the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase.* Another of *these events* in the United States was termed "The World of Tomorrow" and was held in New York City on the eve of World War II. For 10 points, name these months-long events, which are sanctioned as "specialized," "international," or "universal," featuring new technological advancements and cultural exhibitions.

World's Fair (accept "**World Exhibition**" or "**International Exhibition**" before mention; prompt on partial answer)

9. In an early scene of this novel, the protagonist builds a water-wheel at a nearby stream when he was supposed to have been tending the garden. This protagonist trades a dog to his neighbors, the Forresters, in order to acquire a shotgun with which to defend his land from Old Slewfoot,* a giant black bear. The Forresters and the protagonist have a dispute over stolen pigs that ends with the latter adopting an orphaned fawn named Flag. For 10 points, name this novel in which Jody is forced to shoot Flag because he consumes the family's food crop, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

The Yearling

10. This politician was a law clerk for Chief Justice William Rehnquist in 1996, and prepared testimony for the prosecution in President Clinton’s impeachment hearings. He worked for George W. Bush’s legal team in the 2000 Election, before becoming the Solicitor General of Texas* in 2003. This politician returned to private law practice after the 2008 election, but won a surprising victory the 2012 Texas Senate race as a “Tea Party” candidate. For 10 points, name this junior Texas Senator who ran for the 2016 Republican nomination, finishing a close second to Donald Trump.

Rafael Edward (Ted) Cruz (DO not accept “The Zodiac Killer” but laugh at the reference, if you must!)

11. This process was first observed in corneal cells, and occurs only in eukaryotic cells. This process is preceded by the “S” phase, in which DNA is replicated, and is often paired with cytokinesis.* Errors during this process can cause mutations, such as cancer, but is intended for growth and repair. When this process ends, each set of chromosomes has its own nucleus, which are generally identical to one another. For 10 points, name this process of cellular division that results in two identical diploid daughter cells.

Mitosis

12. This composer was a piano prodigy at age six, but a hand injury confined him to only composition after 1831. This composer was trained by Friedrich Wieck {VEEK}, and later married Wieck’s daughter Clara* after an extensive legal battle. One of this man’s early works, *Papillons* {PAP-EE-YONS}, *Opus 2*, introduced his idea of “program music.” This composer and his wife nurtured the early career of Johannes Brahms, who would help popularize this man’s works after his untimely death. For 10 points, name this German composer of *Carnaval* and *Fantasie in C*, who died young due to mental issues.

Robert Schumann

13. In 1849, William Manly and John Rogers crossed *this landform* in order to get food and water for members of their expedition, who had gotten lost while traveling through it. An erosional field called Zabriskie Point located within *this landform* was the setting for both a 1970 movie and the cover of U2’s 1987 album *The Joshua Tree*.* *This landform* features the creosote bush and its only profitable ore was borax. For 10 points, name this landform, which contains the lowest point in North America, and is known for its harsh, desert climate, located in the Mojave Desert in SE California.

Death Valley (accept “**Mojave Desert**” before “Zabriskie Point”)

14. In *this* author’s first novel, he described the financial struggles of the cousins Makar and Varvara. *This* author of *Poor Folk* struggled with gambling, and his Socialist political activities nearly led to his execution by the Czar’s forces. Instead he was exiled to Siberia for 5 years, which provided the inspiration for his most famous protagonist.* That character commits a horrific double murder of a pawnbroker and her sister, but feels guilt about the crime, eventually leading to his confession to Petrovich. For 10 points, name this author, whose own hardships inspired his creation of Raskolnikov in his novel *Crime and Punishment*.

Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky

15. This man started his career as a trapeze artist, and was a champion cross-country runner in his youth, while living in New York City. This man began his magical career as a duo, with his brother Theodore, on Coney Island. He became known for his ability to escape* handcuffs, but later graduated to escaping from jails, straitjackets, packing crates and other obstacles. In later years, this magician attempted to disprove spiritualists, which hurt his friendship with author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. For 10 points, name this famous magician, who died, according to legend, from punches to the stomach from a fan, which induced peritonitis.

Harry Houdini

16. Ramon Gutierrez described the institution of marriage among *these* native people in his book, *When Jesus Came, the Corn Mothers Went Away*. This Native American tribal group was the only one to successfully throw off a European colonial power when it revolted against the Spanish* in 1680. Some individual tribes of *this group* practiced matrilineal systems of inheritance, like the Keres {CARE-EES}. For 10 points, name these Southwestern peoples, who derived their name from the apartment-like structures they built on the sides of cliffs, and whose individual tribes include the Hopi and Zuni.

Puebloan peoples (accept "Keres" or "Hopi" or "Zuni" before mention)

17. This scientist was prematurely declared dead in an 1888 obituary that referred to him as "a merchant of death." This scientist exiled himself after being accused of treason by his home country of France for selling smokeless gunpowder to Italy. This scientist's younger brother was killed in a nitroglycerine explosion,* a precursor to *his* most famous invention, dynamite. For 10 points, name this Swedish chemist and inventor, who was inspired by the mistaken obituary to bequeath most of his accumulated fortune to award an annual Prize to those who have benefited mankind.

Alfred Nobel

18. Dactylic meter is used in *this poem* to give the impression of horses galloping or the beating of drums. This poem also makes use of anaphora {AH-NAF-ER-AH} to convey the intense emotions and mood, as the lines "Theirs was not to make reply, /Theirs but to do and die."* This poem was supposedly written in a matter of minutes after the author read an article about the Battle of Balaclava in the Crimean War. For 10 points, name this poem that frequently repeats, "Into the valley of Death / Rode the six hundred," to depict the title British cavalry, written by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

The Charge of the Light Brigade

19. This U.S. state capital's population growth was stunted by battles in the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars, which took place to its north. This city became the capital of its state in 1797, after sharing the role with cities like Poughkeepsie* and Kingston. This capital city became a transportation hub with the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825, which began at the confluence of the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, just to the north of this capital city. For 10 points, name this city, the site of a 1754 conference organized by Benjamin Franklin, the capital of New York.

Albany

20. One story tells that *this* deity was born from Coatlicue {CO-AHT-LI-QUAY}, who already had 400 children. This god created the fifth-world of mankind by sacrificing his own blood to give the bones of old species new life in the underworld, Mictlan {MEEK-CLAHN}.* This deity, along with his brother Xolotl {ZO-LO-TUL}, wore a conch shell, or wind jewel, and many believe that Hernan Cortes was mistaken for this god when he arrived on the Mexican Gulf Coast. For 10 points, name this deity, the god of wind and learning in Aztec culture, whose name literally means “feathered serpent.”

Quetzalcoatl or Ehecatl

21. This politician was born in Virginia, but moved to Kentucky where he had a plantation named “Ashland.” This man served as Kentucky’s Senator for a year while under the required age of 30, and his election to the U.S. House in 1810 and selection as Speaker* of the House began a political career of over 40 years in Congress. For 10 points, name this politician, who began his career as a “War Hawk” and helped shepherd the Missouri Compromise of 1820 and the Compromise of 1850 through Congress, while running for President five separate times.

Henry Clay

BONUSES

1. Footage from a 2002 eruption of *this* volcano was incorporated into scenes from the Planet Mustafar in *Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this tallest active volcano in Europe, located on the eastern edge of Sicily.

ANSWER: **Mount Etna**

(10) Etna is this type of volcano, which is named for its composition of many layers of hardened tephra, lava, pumice and ash.

ANSWER: **Stratovolcano**

(10) Lava that comes from stratovolcanoes typically cools and hardens quickly, due to *this property*, the measure of a fluid's resistance to flow.

ANSWER: **Viscosity**

2. This man supposedly pleaded with the English, "Why will you take by force what you may have quietly by love?" For 10 points each...

(10) Give the name of *this* Native American leader of a namesake nation who encountered John Smith and the Jamestown settlement in 1607.

ANSWER: **Powhatan** (accept "**Wahunsenacawh**") {said "WAH-HOON-SI-NOCK-AH-WAH} or similar pronunciations)

(10) This legendary daughter of Powhatan married John Rolfe in 1614, although she had been kidnapped by the Jamestown settlers a year earlier and supposedly was forcibly converted to Christianity.

ANSWER: **Pocahontas** (accept "**Mataoka**" or her Christian name "**Rebecca**")

(10) Powhatan angered many Jamestown settlers during *this period* in the winter of 1609-10 when he rationed food to the settlement, which had mismanaged its own supply.

ANSWER: "**Starving Time**" (prompt on partial answer)

3. According to myth, *this city* was founded by Cadmus. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this city* in central Greece, ruled by Oedipus in numerous works by Sophocles.

ANSWER: **Thebes**

(10) In the 4th century BC, *this troop* of 300 soldiers served as the elite force of the Theban army. *This troop* consisted of 150 pairs of male lovers in honor of the Greek god Eros.

ANSWER: **The Sacred Band of Thebes**

(10) The Sacred Band first fought in the Boeotian {BIE-O-SHEE-AN} War, during which they supported *this other* Greek city-state against the Spartans.

ANSWER: **Athens**

4. Answer these questions about the number pi {PIE} for 10 points each...

(10) Pi Day has been celebrated since 1988 on March 14 to represent the first 3 digits of pi, but was particularly special during *this year* because its last two digits accurately represented the fourth and fifth digits of pi.

ANSWER: **2015**

(10) Pi is an example of *this type of number*, meaning that it is not the root of any integer polynomial.

ANSWER: **Transcendental numbers**

(10) *This name* is given to the point 762 decimal places into pi where the number 9 is repeated six times. It is named after a physicist who supposedly wanted to memorize pi up to this point.

ANSWER: **Feynman point** {FAIN-MEN}

5. In April 2016, this artist released a visual album entitled *Lemonade*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Grammy-award winning female artist with hits like “Halo” and “Single Ladies.”

ANSWER: **Beyonce Knowles**

(10) Beyoncé’s husband is this rapper and co-founder of Roc-A-Fella records, with songs such as “99 Problems” and “Holy Grail.”

ANSWER: **Jay-Z** (accept **Shawn Carter**; prompt on partial answer)

(10) Jay-Z was accused of infidelity due to Beyoncé’s lyrics from this album that stated “He only want me when I’m not there/He better call Becky with the good hair,” with “Becky” alleged to be *this* fashion designer and ex-wife of Damon Dash, Jay-Z’s partner in Roc-A-Fella Records.

ANSWER: **Rachel Roy** (prompt on partial answer)

6. This nation’s leader, Narendra Modi {NAH-REN-DRAH - MOE-DEE}, was originally denied a visa when he sought to visit the United States in 2005. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this nation, led by Modi, with capital at New Delhi.

ANSWER: **Republic of India**

(10) Modi’s 2016 state visit with President Obama was primarily concerned with *this* issue, since the U.S. and India are the 1st and 3rd-largest carbon emitting nations in the world, respectively.

ANSWER: **Climate change** (accept “**global warming**” or anything involving an altering of the world’s “**climate**”)

(10) Modi was denied a visa in 2005 due to his suspected involvement in violent attacks in the Indian state of Gujarat {GOO-JAH-RAHT} that killed more than 1,000 people of *this* minority religion of India.

ANSWER: **Muslim** or **Islam**

7. This peninsula was once a part of the Ottoman Empire. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this peninsula, located in Southeastern Europe, which was known as the “Powder Keg” in the years before World War I.

ANSWER: **Balkan(s) Peninsula**

(10) This *other* empire also claimed the Balkans as part of its territory and was part of the Central Powers along with Germany and the Ottoman Empire during World War I.

ANSWER: **Austria-Hungary** (accept “**Austro-Hungarian**” Empire; prompt on “**Habsburgs**”; prompt on partial answer)

(10) The Austro-Hungarian leader Franz Ferdinand was killed in June, 1914 in *this city*, which was devastated by the Yugoslav Civil War in the 1990’s and the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina {HERTZ-O-GO-VEENA}.

ANSWER: **Sarajevo**

8. A version of this instrument called the charango is commonly played by the native Quechua {KECH-WAH} and Aymara peoples of South America. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this stringed instrument that was a common court instrument in the Renaissance and Baroque eras in Europe.

ANSWER: **Lutes**

(10) The top portion, or soundboard, of a lute is typically made from *this* large coniferous evergreen from the northern temperate regions that has a conical shape.

ANSWER: **Spruce**

(10) The South American charango was traditionally made from the hard shell of *this animal* that is native to South America, but whose range has expanded north into the Great Plains region of the U.S. due to a lack of natural predators.

ANSWER: **Armadillos**

9. This author described a young man's horrific experiences during the French Revolution in his short story, "The Adventure of the German Student." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this first commercially successful American author whose short story collections, "Tales of a Traveller," and "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon" gained him worldwide acclaim.

ANSWER: **Washington Irving**

(10) "The Sketch Book" contained this short story, about the title character who falls asleep in the Catskill Mountains for 20 years and completely misses the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **Rip Van Winkle**

(10) In "The Adventure of the German Student," the protagonist, Gottfried Wolfgang, meets a young woman next to *this* famous execution device that was prominently used during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: **Guillotine**

10. The mosquito that spreads this disease is common throughout South America, with the exception of the Andes region. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this disease, spread by the mosquito *Aedes aegypti* {A-DEES --AH-GYP-TEE}, which has caused panic in Brazil due to the possibility that it causes birth defects in children.

ANSWER: **Zika virus**

(10) *Aedes aegypti* is also a vector for *this other* viral disease that devastated workers building the Panama Canal, and still causes over 30,000 deaths per year in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean.

ANSWER: **Yellow fever**

(10) The only method that can be used to confirm a suspected case of yellow fever is *this method* in which DNA is amplified across several orders of magnitude.

ANSWER: **Polymerase Chain Reaction** (accept "**PCR**")

11. American land speculators who came to this territory during the 1820's were referred to as *empresarios* {EM-PRAY-SAR-EE-OHS}. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this territory, first settled by Americans in the 1820's, that became the focal point of a rebellion by settlers against the Mexican government.

ANSWER: **Texas** (accept "**Republic of Texas**")

(10) The climactic battle of the Texas Revolution was this 18 minute battle in April, 1836 in which Sam Houston surprised Santa Anna's forces, supposedly while on *siesta*.

ANSWER: **Battle of San Jacinto** {SAHN-HAH-CEEN-TO} or accept the "j" sound!

(10) Texas declared its independence in 1836, but had to wait until 1845 to be admitted as a state to the United States, largely due to *this* issue, which had divided the Senate into 2 evenly distributed groups.

ANSWER: **Slavery** (accept "**Free states**" and "**slave states**" or an equivalent)

12. Members of this religion are known to “sweep” the ground in front of them when they walk to avoid injuring any living things. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this prominent religion in India, which practices *ahimsa*, non-violence towards all living things.

ANSWER: **Jainism (Jainists)**

(10) Due to the practice of *ahimsa*, most Jainists also practice *this* dietary restriction, in which no meat products are consumed.

ANSWER: **Vegetarianism** (accept “**Vegan**” or “**Veganism**”)

(10) The Jainist symbol for *ahimsa* is *this* circular object located inside the palm of the hand. This same symbol is also on the flag of India.

ANSWER: **Wheel**

13. A character in this short story, upon seeing a old woman, remarked that she “had taught me my catechism” {CAT-UH-KISM}. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne about the title character, who encounters his newlywed wife Faith in a forest in what may or may not be a witches sabbath.

ANSWER: **Young Goodman Brown**

(10) Brown, his wife Faith, and the other characters in this story belong to *this* branch of Protestantism, which created the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

ANSWER: **Puritans** (accept “**Congregationalists**” or “**English Reformed Protestants**”)

(10) The old woman encountered by Brown, Goody Cloyse, was based on a real-life woman who was accused of witchcraft in *this* famous event in 1692-3 during which 20 people were executed.

ANSWER: **Salem Witch Trials** (prompt on partial answer)

14. This African nation has more than 1,700 different linguistic groups, leading to its nickname of “Africa in miniature.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Central African nation with its capital in the interior city of Yaounde.

ANSWER: **Republic of Cameroon**

(10) Cameroon was once a part of *this* European nation’s West African colony until gaining its independence in 1960.

ANSWER: **France**

(10) Cameroon’s President mobilized troops to their northern border with *this* nation, in order to protect themselves from the Boko Haram terrorist group, which effectively occupies the northern third.

ANSWER: **Federal Republic of Nigeria**

15. George Washington supposedly wore his militia uniform to *this* meeting to reinforce his interest in the job as Commander of the Continental Army. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this May, 1775 meeting in Philadelphia in which the Thirteen Colonies created an army to battle the British forces surrounding Boston.

ANSWER: **Second Continental Congress** (prompt on partial answer)

(10) After losses at Brandywine and Germantown, *this* brigadier general wrote critical letters about Washington, and named a cabal {KAH-BALL} that aimed to have Washington replaced as Commander-in-Chief.

ANSWER: **Thomas Conway** (accept “**Conway Cabal**”)

(10) Washington may have salvaged his position with a victory on Christmas night, 1776 when he defeated a force of Hessians in this New Jersey capital city.

ANSWER: **Trenton**

16. This element turns a violet color during its gas phase. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this diatomic nonmetal, a halogen with atomic number 53.

ANSWER: **Iodine**

(10) Iodine in small quantities is important for the function of *this* endocrine gland, which controls the body's metabolic rate and protein synthesis.

ANSWER: **Thyroid**

(10) The only element heavier than iodine that is used by living organisms is *this* transition metal used by some species of bacteria, with atomic number 74.

ANSWER: **Tungsten**

17. Shortly before the composition of this mass, the composer's patron, Nickolaus II, dismissed the entire wind band octet due to funding issues. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Mass by Franz Joseph Haydn, officially named the "Mass for Troubled Times," but has come to be known by *this* British Admiral's name, the victor at the 1798 Battle of the Nile.

ANSWER: **Lord Nelson's Mass**

(10) The lack of a wind band left Haydn with a so-called "dark" orchestra, containing only strings, trumpets, organ and *this* percussion instrument, composed of skin stretched over a large bowl made of copper.

ANSWER: **Timpani**

(10) The opening portion of *Lord Nelson's Mass* is this Christian prayer, which translates from Greek as "Lord, have mercy."

ANSWER: **Kyrie Eleison** {KIRR-E-YAY - EH-LAY-EE-ZON}

18. This nation's rugged northeastern province of Misiones {ME-SEE-O-NAYS} is surrounded on 3 sides by Brazil and Paraguay. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this nation, the 2nd largest in South America, which is the home of the Pampas and Patagonia regions.

ANSWER: **Argentina (Republic)**

(10) This large city, lying on the Rio de la Plata, serves as the capital of Argentina.

ANSWER: **Buenos Aires**

(10) Misiones Province also contains *this* waterfall system along its border with Brazil, one of the largest in the world in terms of volume

ANSWER: **Iguazu Falls**

19. This battle took place the day after a devastating defeat at the Battle of Isandlwana {EYE-SAND-LA-WANA}. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this famous battle in the Anglo-Zulu War in which a force of less than 200 British soldiers held off a force of over 3,000 Zulu warriors at the title trading station.

ANSWER: **Battle of Rorke's Drift**

(10) 11 of the British soldiers at Rorke's Drift received *this* highest award in the British military honors system, named for the second-longest served Queen in British history.

ANSWER: **Victoria's Cross** (prompt on "Victoria" alone)

(10) Both of these battles in the Anglo-Zulu War took place in Natal, now part of *this* modern-day nation with three capitals, Bloemfontein {BLOM-FON-TAYN}, Cape Town and Pretoria.

ANSWER: **Republic of South Africa** (accept "**RSA**")

20. In America, *this* change in language has been shown to occur by the third generation of an immigrant family. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this process, in which the cultural identity and language of a minority group is altered to resemble that of the majority.

ANSWER: **Assimilation**

(10) During the period 1350-1600, England underwent this process in which the spoken English language was altered from Middle English to Modern English due to the use of diphthongs.

ANSWER: **Great Vowel Shift** (prompt on partial answer)

(10) This work by Geoffrey Chaucer is one of the most prominent in Middle English and was completed in the late 1300's.

ANSWER: **The Canterbury Tales**