

2016 SOLON

PACKET 02:

TOSSUPS:

1. **This scientist explained the “ether” by proposing two elements lighter than hydrogen. His Law of Octaves formed one principle which utilizes metallic radii and electron affinity. This scientist used the term “eka” when predicting elements like (*) Rhenium and Germanium. Noble Gases were omitted from his most famous creation, a table which listed elements by atomic weight. FTP, name this Russian scientist who proposed the Periodic Law and the first Periodic Table.**

ANSWER: Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleev [PP]

2. **This character requests an orchestra to play Vladimir Tostoff’s “Jazz History of the World.” Lucille speculates that this character was a German spy, and though he only spent five months there, he claims to be an Oxford grad. He is shot by George (*) Wilson after taking the blame for running over Myrtle Wilson to protect his lover, Daisy Buchanan. FTP, name this title character of a novel narrated by Nick Carraway, written by F. Scott Fitzgerald.**

ANSWER: Jay Gatsby (accept either underlined name, accept any of Jay “Jimmy” Gatz; accept *The Great Gatsby*)[RM/PP]

3. **This rapper was involved in a devastating car crash in 2002, which led to his song “Through the Wire.” One album of his begins with Nicki Minaj adopting a British accent, and his most recent album opens with a little girl stating (*) “We don’t want no devils in the house.” That track featuring Chance the Rapper, called “Ultralight Beam,” begins *The Life of Pablo*. FTP, name this rapper whose other albums include *The College Dropout* and *Yeezus*.**

ANSWER: Kanye (Omari) West (accept either underlined portion) [TB]

4. **This hero’s shield was extremely intricate and depicted, among other things, “two beautiful cities,” one peaceful and one beset by war. He fought the river god Scamander and clashed with Agamemnon over the maid (*) Briseis [Brih-SAY-iss]. Some versions of this hero’s story involve his mother, Thetis, dipping him into the River Styx in an attempt to make him immortal. FTP, name this Greek hero of the Trojan War whose heel was his only weak spot.**

ANSWER: Achilles (or Achilleus) [TB]

5. **This nation’s Heard Island is located on the Kerguelen Plateau and contains its highest point, Mawson Peak. One of this nation’s provinces was once known as Van Diemen’s Land, and is separated from the mainland by the Bass Strait. (*) Uluru is a sacred monument to this nation’s Aborigines, and its province of Queensland contains the Great Barrier Reef. FTP, name this “land down under” which contains the outback, whose capital is Canberra.**

ANSWER: Commonwealth of Australia [PP]

6. **One member of this family killed Mary Jo Kopechne [Ko-PECK-nee] after driving off of a bridge in the Chappaquiddick incident. Another member of this family prosecuted Jimmy Hoffa and was notable for feuding with J. Edgar Hoover. That man was killed in the (*) Ambassador Hotel by Sirhan Sirhan. The most famous member of this family founded the Peace Corps as President and was shot by Lee Harvey Oswald. FTP, Ted, Robert, and John Fitzgerald were all members of what political family?**

ANSWER: Kennedy Family [HP]

7. **In tumor cells, this organelle contains Cajal [Cuh-HALL] bodies. The Ran protein is used to transport materials in and out of this organelle, and this organelle, which is continuous with the rough endoplasmic reticulum, is notably not present in (*) red blood cells. This organelle is surrounded by a double membrane, its namesake envelope. This organelle is not found in prokaryotes. FTP, name this “control center” of the cell which contains DNA.**

ANSWER: (Cellular) Nucleus (accept “nucleolus” before “Ran,” and do not accept thereafter) [RM]

8. **Yvain saves one of these creatures from a serpent, and it becomes his companion. Baroka is called one of these in the title of a Soyinka play. In an Ovid work, Pyramus kills himself after assuming one of these animals killed Thisbe. Androcles removes a (*) thorn from the paw of one of these animals, which in return in the Circus Maximus does not eat him. Aesop also wrote about a mouse who saves from a net--FTP--what animal, like Narnia’s Aslan?**

ANSWER: Lions (accept *The Lion and the Jewel* or “The Lion and the Mouse”) [The Ovid work is “Pyramus and Thisbe”] [CS]

9. **Sometimes on this holiday, cheese is eaten, since Judith gave cheese to Holofernes before beheading him. During this holiday on which a shamash is used, “Ma’oz Tzur” is sung. Shin, Nun, Gimel, and Hey are letters carved into a (*) top which is used on this holiday. During this holiday, which celebrates the Maccabees’ revolt against Antiochus IV, an object is placed into a window for all to see, in memory of oil which lasted for eight days. FTP, name this holiday on which the menorah is lit.**

ANSWER: Chanukkah [CS]

10. **The Cisalpine Club argued for the rights of these people. A mob united by hatred for these people burned down the house of Lord Mansfield. In response to an act favoring this group, some of whom had joined with Scots to support the Old (*) Pretender, George Gordon led a riot in London. In 1829, a Relief Act allowed them to sit in Parliament, bringing about their namesake "Emancipation." FTP, name these people whose religion was banned under Queen Elizabeth I.**

ANSWER: Roman Catholics [All of the clues refer to English Catholics] [GP/HP]

11. Chapter three of Keynes' *General Theory* is named for the "Principle of [the] effective" form of this quantity, as opposed to its "nominal" form. Its "effective" form does not follow Say's law. John Hicks names a function of this quantity, which the (*) Slutsky equation combines with the Marshallian type. Giffen and Veblen goods violate the namesake law of, FTP, what quantity, that usually decreases as supply increases?

ANSWER: Demand (accept Law of Demand) [CS]

12. On the right of this painting, a striped flag with a spiral in the top-left corner morphs into a man's body. A lightbulb forms the pupil of an eye in the top of this painting, in which a human skull forms the nose and teeth of a horse stabbed with a (*) spear. A woman mourns her child in front of a bull with smoke for a tail in-- FTP--what black and white painting that portrays the bombing of a Spanish town, made by Pablo Picasso?

ANSWER: Guernica [RM/CS]

13. 98% of males with this disease are infertile due to the congenital absence of the vas deferens. This disease is marked by characteristic scarring and growths on the pancreas. The most common mutation that causes this disease is (*) F-508, in which phenylalanine is deleted from a chloride channel protein. This disease is often diagnosed with a sweat test. FTP, name this genetic disease which causes mucus buildup in the lungs.

ANSWER: Cystic Fibrosis (accept mucoviscidosis) [RM]

14. In an opera by this composer, Sportin' Life sings "It Ain't Necessarily So." That opera also features "Summertime" and is called *Porgy and Bess*. The opening of a work by this composer of "Concerto in F" and (*) *An American in Paris* was improvised by Ross Gorman. That work, orchestrated by Grofe and commissioned by Paul Whiteman, is subtitled "An Experiment in Modern Music." FTP, name this composer of *Rhapsody in Blue*.

ANSWER: George Gershwin [CS]

15. This man designed the Johnson Wax Headquarters and created a flat-roofed structure for Herbert Jacobs for less than \$5,500. That house exemplifies this man's Usonian philosophy. His studio in Scottsdale, Arizona, was called (*) Taliesin [Tah-lee-AY-sin] West, and he designed a white spiral art museum in New York City, the Guggenheim. His most famous work is a cantilevered house over a waterfall in Pennsylvania. FTP, name this architect of Fallingwater.

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd Wright [TB]

16. For conservative force fields, this principle states that the sum of kinetic energy per mass, the force potential, and the ratio of pressure to density is constant. Venturi manometers work because of this principle. This principle can be derived from the (*) conservation of energy for fluids. It is often incorrectly used to explain an airplane's ability to achieve lift. FTP, name this principle in fluid dynamics that bears the name of a Swiss mathematician.

ANSWER: Bernoulli's Principle (accept law, effect, equation, or word equivalents) [EF]

17. This policy was first put into action by Daniel Malan. Steve Biko died while protesting this policy. Those affected by it were forced into one of ten Bantustans. The "I am prepared to die" speech during the Rivonia Trial opposed this policy, which the (*) Sharpeville massacre and the Soweto Uprising protested. After this policy ended, F. W. de Klerk stepped down, and ANC member Nelson Mandela became president. FTP name this policy of forced racial segregation in South Africa.

ANSWER: Apartheid (accept Terrorism Act before "I am prepared to die," and prompt generously thereafter; accept anything implying government-support segregation in South Africa; prompt on "racism" or "segregation" or other vague answers that don't mention South Africa) [CS]

18. This character is prepared to poison himself until he hears church bells on Easter, and he fights a duel with Valentine, the brother of his lover. In one depiction, he hurls fireworks at friars, and upon seeing (*) Helen of Troy, asks "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?" In one play, he is followed home by the devil Mephistopheles in the guise of a dog. For ten points, name this man who sells his soul, the title character of works by Christopher Marlowe and Johann Goethe [GURR-tuh].

ANSWER: (Doctor) Faustus [TB]

19. Ceva's [SEE-va] Theorem relates the "products of segment-to-side-length ratios" in these figures. Heron's formula can be used to calculate the area of these shapes using its semiperimeter. A special type of these shapes has side length ratios of "square-root of 3" and "one-half". The (*) medians formed from the sides of these shapes meet at the centroid. The sum of the interior angles of these shapes is equal to 180, and they can be classified as acute, obtuse, or right. FTP, name this shape whose area is equal to "one-half base times height".

ANSWER: Triangle [HP]

20. This character compares his "bloody thoughts" to the "icy current and compulsive course" of the Pontic Sea. His clown sends away pesky musicians. His wife sings the "willow song" and owns a strawberry-embroidered (*) handkerchief. Brabantio and Roderigo constantly accuse this man, a superior of Michael Cassio. He declares "It is the cause" to kill his wife, Desdemona, whom Iago calls an adulterer. FTP, name this "Moor of Venice."

ANSWER: Othello (accept either underlined portion of *The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice* until "Moor") [All quotes are from the soliloquies of Othello] [CS]

Tiebreaker:

21. This ruler issued the Black Code, which decreed that slaves in his empire should be baptized Roman Catholics. This man fought the War of the League of Augsburg against the Grand Alliance, and he was advised in his youth by Cardinal (*) Mazarin. This leader triggered the War of Spanish Succession as he tried to extend the House of Bourbon and famously declared “I am the state.” FTP, name this long-reigning French monarch known as the “Sun King” who ruled from Versailles [ver-SAI].

ANSWER: Louis XIV (accept **Louis the Great**, **Louis le Grand**, and **Louis Quatorze**, prompt on “Louis” alone, prompt on “Sun King” or “Roi de Soleil” before mentioned) [TB/HP]

BONUSES:

1. For 10 points each, name these literary US cities:

[10] Claude McKay wrote the novel *Home to [this neighborhood]*. Langston Hughes asked “What happens to a dream deferred” in a poem named for this neighborhood, also the namesake of a black artistic “Renaissance.”

ANSWER: Harlem (accept *Home to Harlem*, or **Harlem** Renaissance; prompt on “New York (City),” or “NY(C)”)

[10] This city is home to Studs Lonigan, Frankie Machine, and Bigger Thomas. Sandburg called this setting of *A Raisin in the Sun* “Player with Railroads” and “Hog Butcher for the World.”

ANSWER: Chicago (accept “the **Windy City**” or other such nicknames)

[10] *Blood on the Forge* is set in this city, whose *Mysteries* title a Michael Chabon work. *King Hedley II*, *Seven Guitars*, and *Fences* are among the ten plays set here in a namesake August Wilson cycle.

ANSWER: Pittsburgh (or **Pittsburgh** Cycle) [CS]

2. Answer the following about Native American military leaders for 10 points each:

[10] This Apache leader evaded George Crook, but surrendered to Nelson Miles in the Skeleton Canyon Conference of 1886. He rode in Teddy Roosevelt’s 1905 inaugural parade and died at Fort Sill.

ANSWER: Geronimo (Accept **Goyathle** or **Goyahkla**)

[10] General Crook also fought this Lakota Sioux **[soo]** leader at the Battle of the Rosebud. This man allied with Sitting Bull and won a victory at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

ANSWER: Crazy Horse (Accept **Tashunka Witko** or **Cha-O-Ha**)

[10] Crazy Horse’s bones and heart were supposedly buried at this place in South Dakota. This location was also the site of an 1890 Native American massacre.

ANSWER: Wounded Knee (accept **Wounded Knee** Creek, Battle of **Wounded Knee**, **Wounded Knee** Massacre or Incident) [GP/TB]

3. These entities were first theorized by Democritus and were thought of as “indivisible”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these basic units of matter than are composed of neutrons, protons, and electrons

ANSWER: Atoms

[10] This fundamental force is mediated by photons. Electrically charged particles experience this force.

ANSWER: Electromagnetic Force (accept **electromagnetism** or word forms)

[10] W and Z bosons mediate this force responsible for radioactive decay, which has been unified with electromagnetism.

ANSWER: Weak nuclear force [OL/CS]

4. Because this ruler suspected Archbishop Pimen was a traitor, he ordered his Oprichniki

[Oh-preech-NEEK-ee] secret police to massacre the citizens of Novgorod. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this tsar who lost the Livonian War. He supposedly blinded the architect of St. Basil's Cathedral, which was built in honor of his capture of the Kazan Khanate.

ANSWER: Ivan the Terrible (Accept **Ivan IV** or **Ivan Grozny**; prompt on "Ivan" alone)

[10] This tsar restricted Jewish rights with his May Laws. The "People's Will" assassinated this tsar, after which his many reforms, such as freeing the serfs, were reversed.

ANSWER: Alexander II (or **Aleksandr II**; prompt on either name without a regnal number)

[10] A stampede at the coronation of this tsar killed more than a thousand. He issued the October Manifesto, creating the Duma, and was the last tsar of Russia.

ANSWER: Nicholas II (or **Nikolai II**; prompt on either name without a regnal number) [CS]

5. Maurice Ravel reorchestrated the most famous work of this composer of *Songs and Dances of Death*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer, who included "The Great Gate of Kiev," "The Old Castle," and multiple "Promenade" sections in his Viktor Hartmann-inspired *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

ANSWER: Modest Mussorgsky

[10] This tone poem by Mussorgsky is roughly based on Gogol's "St John's Eve." Stokowski removed a fanfare for the entrance of Chernabog from his orchestration of this piece for *Fantasia*.

ANSWER: St John's Night on (the) Bald Mountain (or, St. John's **Night on (the) Bare Mountain**; accept **Noch' na li soy gore**)

[10] Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain* wasn't performed in his lifetime, since he wouldn't take advice from Balakirev. Both of them were members of this Russian group of composers, named by Vladimir Stasov.

ANSWER: The (Mighty) Five (or The **Mighty Handful**, or The **New Russian School**; accept **Могучая кучка**; prompt on "The Balakirev Circle") [CS]

6. Amalthea and Io orbit this planet. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this fifth planet from the sun, studied by the Juno probe. It is the largest planet in the solar system.

ANSWER: Jupiter

[10] Amalthea is this color, and the deepest shade of that color in the solar system. Two storms on Jupiter are the "Little" and "Great" Spots of this color.

ANSWER: Red (accept "Little **Red** Spot" or "Great **Red** Spot")

[10] In 1994, one of these objects, named Shoemaker-Levy 9, collided with Jupiter. They contain a nucleus and a thin atmosphere called a coma.

ANSWER: Comet [CS]

7. A version of this painting was stolen from the National Gallery of Oslo and replaced with a note saying "Thanks for the poor security". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this famous painting which shows a man wearing a black suit standing on a bridge. The central figure holds his hands to the sides of his face as he performs the title action.

ANSWER: The Scream (accept Skrik, The Cry, The Scream of Nature or Der Schrei der Natur)

[10] This Norwegian artist painted *The Scream*. He also painted a series called the *Frieze of Life* and depicted a red-haired woman at three stages of life in *The Dance of Life*.

ANSWER: Edvard Munch [MOONK]

[10] Edvard Munch is primarily associated with this style of painting also used by Oskar Kokoschka and Wassily Kandinsky. Artists in this style convey strong emotion through distortion and exaggeration.

ANSWER: Expressionism (accept word forms) [RM]

8. His zoological works are collected in the *History of Animals*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this philosopher of the *Prior Analytics*, collected in his *Organon*. He also wrote the *Nicomachean Ethics*, and declared man a “political animal” in the *Politics*.

ANSWER: Aristotle (or Aristoteles)

[10] This author of *The Mandrake*'s political system advocates for rulers to act in their own self-interest, as illustrated with the examples of the lion and the fox in his work *The Prince*.

ANSWER: Niccolò Machiavelli

[10] Machiavelli also wrote a series of *Discourses* on this Roman historian, in which he ended up praising *virtu* and republics. This Roman wrote *Ab Urbe Condita*.

ANSWER: Livy (or Titus Livius; accept *Discourses on Livy*) [CS]

9. This team's odd nickname comes from a W.C. Handy song referencing the team's home city. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this NHL franchise based in Missouri. It currently features players such as Vladimir Tarasenko and captain Alex Pietrangelo, and it is the oldest NHL team never to have won the Stanley Cup.

ANSWER: St. Louis Blues (Accept either underlined portion)

[10] This Hall of Famer played eleven seasons for St. Louis, but he is perhaps more famous for having his foot in the crease for a Stanley Cup-winning goal against the Buffalo Sabres.

ANSWER: Brett Hull

[10] During the 1990-91 season, Hull won this NHL trophy awarded to the league's most valuable player. Wayne Gretzky won this trophy nine times, an NHL record.

ANSWER: Hart Memorial Trophy [TB]

10. When of these functions has a degree of 3, it is called a cubic. For 10 points each,

[10] Name these functions; when it is always increasing or decreasing, it is called monotonic.

ANSWER: Polynomial

[10] These quantities for a polynomial of degree two can be calculated using the quadratic formula. At these values, the graph of a polynomial will touch the x-axis.

ANSWER: Roots (accept “zeroes” or “y=0”)

[10] This is the minimum degree of a polynomial such that it is impossible to have a general formula for the roots of it. Polygons with this many sides have interior angles of 108 degrees.

ANSWER: Five [RC]

11. These people signed the Treaty of Waitangi with William Hobson in 1840. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Polynesian ethnic group who dance the Haka. They won a successful lawsuit against Lego over the borrowing of cultural names for their products.

ANSWER: Maori

[10] The Maori are indigenous to this island nation that contains the cities of Auckland and Christchurch.

ANSWER: New Zealand

[10] After the British landed on New Zealand, the Maori fought a series of inter-tribal conflicts named for these firearms. These precursors to rifles took a very long time to reload.

ANSWER: Musket Wars [AZ]

12. Shoghi Effendi was the head of this religion until 1957. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this syncretic religion founded by Baha’ullah whose followers believe that Christ, Mohammed, and the Bab are all Manifestations of God.

ANSWER: Baha’i

[10] The governing body of the Baha’i faith, the Universal House of Justice, is situated on Mount Carmel in Haifa in this country.

ANSWER: Israel

[10] A predecessor to this object used by the Baha’i was known as the Badi. It is divided into nineteen periods of time.

ANSWER: Calendar [PP]

13. Dr. Rabin dies in “Ward No 6” in one of this author’s short stories. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of “The Bet,” “Lady with the Little Dog,” and “A Boring Story.” He’s more famous for his plays like *The Wood Demon*, *Platonov*, and *The Cherry Orchard*.

ANSWER: Anton Chekhov

[10] Chekhov wrote about Irina, Masha, and Olga in a play titled for three people with this relationship. In *War and Peace*, Helene has this relationship to Anatole, as does Natasha Rostova to Nikolai.

ANSWER: Sisters (accept *The Three Sisters* or *Tri Sestry*)

[10] Chekhov also wrote this play, in which Nina’s love for the writer Trigorin triggers Konstantin Treplev to shoot the title bird, and then himself.

ANSWER: *The Seagull* (accept *Chayka*) [CS]

14. Name these things that are the center of of a unit that AP Chemistry students hate. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this class of compounds that form when an anion attaches to a hydride ion. “Hydrochloric” is an example of one of these.

ANSWER: Acids

[10] This quantity is equal to the “negative log of the concentration of hydronium ions” in a solution. Acids have a value less than 7 for this quantity.

ANSWER: pH

[10] In chemistry, compounds that can react as either an acid or a base are said to have this property. Some oxides with this property include lead oxide and zinc oxide.

ANSWER: amphoteric (accept **amphoterism**)

15. A louse inside of a toad inside of a snake inside of a hawk brings a message to these people. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these two dudes, born after a skull spits into their mother’s hand, who play the ballgame against the Lords of Death.

ANSWER: Hero Twins (accept **Hunahpu** and **Xbalanque** in either order)

[10] The Hero Twins replace this macaw’s teeth with corn since they don’t like him being the sun and moon. This macaw is often named after this number, the number of Pleiades and of those “against Thebes.”

ANSWER: Seven (accept **Vucub**-Caquix even though that’s not asked for)

[10] The story of Hero Twins defeating the Lords of Death is found in the Popol Vuh of these people, who lived in Mesoamerica but did not worship Quetzalcoatl **[Ket-zell-co-AH-tul]** or Inti.

ANSWER: Mayans [CS]

16. This river’s source is Lake Itasca in Minnesota, and it flows almost entirely in the United States. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this great American river, the fourth longest in the world, which passes through St. Louis, Missouri and Memphis, Tennessee.

ANSWER: Mississippi River

[10] Lake Sakakawea was formed by the Garrison Dam on this tributary of the Mississippi River. It joins the Platte River near Omaha.

ANSWER: Missouri River

[10] This tributary of the upper Missouri stretches across the Rocky Mountains through northern Wyoming. Its namesake Grand Canyon can be found in Lamar Valley.

ANSWER: Yellowstone River [PP]

17. This character refuses to admit to his classmates that Tennyson is better than Byron. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who is scared back into Catholicism by Father Arnall. He is the protagonist of a book whose first chapter describes a “moocow” and “baby tuckoo.”

ANSWER: Stephen Daedalus (accept either underlined portion; generously prompt, but do not otherwise reveal, “the artist” or “young man”)

[10] Stephen Daedalus appears in this author's *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, and also in his *Ulysses*. This author also included "The Dead" in his short story collection *Dubliners*.

ANSWER: James **Joyce**

[10] Joyce set himself up for easy parody, such as by this author of *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog*. This Welshman also wrote "Fern Hill" and the villanelle "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

ANSWER: Dylan **Thomas** [CS]

18. Some types of bacteria that perform a process using this gas include Rhizobia and Cyanobacteria. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this most common atmospheric gas, which can be converted into naturally usable forms such as Ammonia through its namesake "fixation."

ANSWER: **Nitrogen**

[10] This family of plants are known to contain symbiotic nitrogen fixing bacteria and include alfalfa, clover, and lentils.

ANSWER: **Legumes** (accept **Fabaceae**)

[10] Nitrogen fixing bacteria of legumes are found in nodules on this plant part, of which there is a tap variety. This part of a plant absorbs water and nutrients from the ground.

ANSWER: **Root** [RM/PP]

19. For 10 points each, name these British Prime Ministers:

[10] This first British Prime Minister dealt with the South Sea Bubble and The War of Jenkin's Ear. He is the longest-serving Prime Minister in British history.

ANSWER: Robert **Walpole**

[10] This PM followed the policy of appeasement by allowing Nazi Germany to annex the Sudetenland. He promised British citizens that there would be "peace in our time" before being succeeded by Churchill.

ANSWER: Arthur Neville **Chamberlain**

[10] This PM repealed the Corn Laws to help save victims of the Irish Famine. He also made several reforms of the London police, who are sometimes nicknamed after him

ANSWER: Robert **Peel** (prompt on "Bobby" or "Bobbies," but accept **Peelers**) [HP]

20. This object is given to giants who built Valhalla, lest they take Freia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this piece of jewelry, which Hagen drowns trying to recover. Loge and Wotan steal it from Alberich, who forged this item from gold stolen from the Rhine maidens.

ANSWER: The **Ring** of the *Nibelung* (accept anything indicating the object is the title **Ring** of *The Ring Cycle* or of *Der Ring des Nibelungen*; generously accept The **Ring** of the Nibelungs, though there is only one Nibelung in the opera cycle)

[10] This author of *On Jewishness in Music* composed *Lohengrin* and *The Flying Dutchman*, but is more famous for his idea of the “total art work” exemplified by the opera *Ring of the Nibelung*.

ANSWER: (Wilhelm) Richard **Wagner**

[10] This giant kills his brother Fasolt to obtain the ring. Mime tells Wotan that the only sword that can kill this giant is Nothung, whom Siegfried kills while this figure is in the form of a dragon.

ANSWER: **Fafner** [CS]

Tiebreaker:

21. For 10 points each, answer the following about Japanese literature.

[10] This author wrote the Sea of Fertility tetralogy, although he is also known for committing ritual suicide after a failed nationalist coup.

ANSWER: **Yukio Mishima** (or Kimitake **Hiraoka**, accept either name in either order)

[10] In this work, attributed to Murasaki Shikibu, the title prince is a notorious womanizer, fathering the crown prince, Reizei, in an affair with Fujitsubo.

ANSWER: The ***Tale of Genji*** (accept ***Genji Monogatari***)

[10] This author is known for his novels *Kafka on the Shore*, *Norwegian Wood*, and *The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle*. His nonfiction works include *What I Talk About When I Talk About Running*.

ANSWER: **Haruki Murakami** (accept either name in either order) [TB]