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Tossups

- (1) A motto in this person's newspaper read "Principle, not policy, Justice, not favors," and was financed by George Francis Train. This person acquired huge amounts of debt from that newspaper, *The Revolution*. This person split from an organization when it supported the 15th amendment called the American Equal Rights Association. Justice Ward Hunt ordered her to pay a hundred dollar fine for (*) voting in the 1872 Presidential Election. Along with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, for ten points, which American women's civil rights advocate founded the National Woman Suffrage Association?

ANSWER: Susan B. Anthony

- (2) This river is joined to another river system to its north by the Casiquiare canal. At the mouth of this river are the island of Marajo and the city of Belem, while a major city on this river is Iquitos. It is formed by the confluence of the Marañon and Ucayali rivers, and it is joined by a the blackwater Rio Negro at the city of Manaus. This river is home to a namesake species of (*) dolphin. Flowing from the Andes to the Atlantic Ocean, for ten points, name this largest river in the world by volume found in South America.

ANSWER: Amazon River

- (3) One of this author's characters finds a diary in his room about the previous occupant's experiences with two pretty widows. This author of *My Twenty-Five Days* wrote about a nun who says "The end justifies the means." One of his characters is left an inheritance by Leon Maréchal, and in another story, Rachel hides in a bell tower after killing the title officer. This author of *Pierre et Jean* and *Mademoiselle Fifi* wrote about Elisabeth Rousset agreeing to (*) sleep with a Prussian officer, and a short story where Mathilde Loisel works hard to buy a replacement for a piece of Jeanne Forestier's jewellery. For ten points, identify this author of *Ball of Fat* and *The Necklace*.

ANSWER: Guy de Maupassant

- (4) This property with respect to concatenation results from the Kleene operator. In topology, intersections of sets of this type are always of this type, but only finite unions of these sets are of this type. A set has this property if every convergent sequence from the set has its limit in the set. The complex numbers have the algebraic variety of this property since every complex polynomial has a complex root. The Extreme Value Theorem states that continuous functions have maxima if their domains are bounded intervals with this property, and (*) intervals with this property are represented using square brackets. For ten points, identify this type of set whose complement is open.

ANSWER: closedness (accept word forms like closure)

- (5) In Twelver Shi'a, one who travels more than forty miles in one day may be exempt from this practice. This practice was instituted in the second year of the Hijrah and it is generally considered to be "wajib". This may also be performed as kaffarah, or atonement. According to some schools, such acts as vomiting or (*) having sex invalidate this practice. This practice supposedly teaches man a love for God and demonstrates willpower. This is the pillar of Islam known as sawm. For ten points, name this action practiced by Muslims from sunrise to sunset during Ramadan.

ANSWER: fasting (prompt on anything similar, accept sawm before mention)

- (6) This country lost land at the Second Vienna Award, and one government of this country was known as the National Legionary State and was controlled by the far-right Iron Guard. King Michael led a coup against a dictator of this country who regained the region of Bessarabia. Another leader of this country declared women who had more than ten children "heroine mothers," and made his wife Elena deputy prime minister, although later they were both executed on (*) Christmas on national television. Home of General Antonescu and once led by Nicolae Ceausescu, for ten points, name this Eastern European nation with capital at Bucharest.

ANSWER: Romania

- (7) One artist from this country painted a man in a black suit holding hands with a floating woman in a purple dress, while another artist from this country painted an abstract work of a string band. Those works—*The Walk* and *Composition VI*—as well as another work modeled on a jeweled casket, the *Renaissance Egg*, can be found in the (*) Winter Palace of this country's largest art museum. This is the home country of the painters of *The Blue Rider* and *I and the Village*, Wassily Kandinsky and Marc Chagall. For ten points, name this European country, whose Faberge eggs can be found in the Hermitage museum in St. Petersburg.

ANSWER: Russia

- (8) A figure in the bottom left of this painting is naked except for bandages on both his feet, and to the left of that man lies the upper half of a corpse. Just above the horizon appears the mast of the Argus, prompting excitement from four men under a white sheet and causing a black man standing on a (*) barrel to wave a red piece of cloth. In the bottom right, a corpse lies with its head under water as it hangs off of the titular vessel. Depicting the aftermath of a shipwreck, for ten points, name this painting by Theodore Gericault.

ANSWER: The Raft of the Medusa (or Le Radeau de la Méduse)

- (9) The Schlenk variety of this property is found in solutions of Grignard reagents, and the temperature dependence of this condition is modeled by the van't Hoff equation. The standard Gibbs free energy of reaction is the product of negative one, the gas constant, temperature, and the natural log of this state's namesake constant. Guldberg and Waage discovered the mathematical expression describing it, the (*) Law of Mass Action. Coming in solubility, vapor, and dynamic forms, for ten points, name this chemical state in which the forward and reverse reactions occur at the same rate.

ANSWER: chemical equilibrium

- (10) This author claimed that “to marvel at nothing” is “the only thing that can make and maintain happiness” in a work addressed to Numicius. He claimed that “The true poets...who powered the Old Comedy” such as Eupolis and Cratinus freely employed the title device in his *Satires*. In one work, this man comments that Homer did not begin *The Odyssey* with the birth of Helen, and another tells Leuconoë not to waste time with “futile Babylonian calculations” but to (*) “seize the day”. Coiner of the term “in medias res,” for ten points, name this Roman author of *Ars Poetica* and multiple books of *Odes*.

ANSWER: Horace (or Quintus Horatius Flaccus)

- (11) The large underground city of Blackreach in this game is reminiscent of an extinct race, the Dwemer. A recent expansion to this game includes a crossbow and vampire faction titled Dawnguard. New features to this game include the Radiant Story system, which enables the player to engage in randomly generated quests from cities such as Morthal and Winterhold. Its protagonist has the ability to absorb souls from certain enemies to increase Thu'um, earning the title (*) Dragonborn. Set in its namesake province in Tamriel, for ten points, name this 2011 video game by Bethesda Softworks in which the player attempts to defeat the dragon Alduin.

ANSWER: Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim (prompt on partial answer)

- (12) **The fifth book of Plutarch’s *Moralia* recounts stories of this god and his wife. According to one story, this god kicked his brother, prompting retribution; in another, he slept with his brother’s wife instead. This god was syncretized with Ptah-Seker and his cult was centered around Abydos. In a major story, this god was (*) tricked into entering a box before being drowned in the Nile, and afterward, his corpse was torn into fourteen pieces and had to be reconstructed by his wife, Isis. For ten points, name this Egyptian deity of the underworld who was murdered by Set.**

ANSWER: Osiris

- (13) **Dividing the pressure gradient by viscosity returns the Laplacian of this quantity. One version of this quantity is equal to the square root of the quantity $2GM$ over r end quantity. The drag force can be computed as this quantity squared times the drag coefficient times this value squared times the reference area times the fluid density. The oil-drop experiment determined the charge of the electron using the (*) “terminal” kind of this quantity. This value is the first derivative of position with respect to time. For ten points, name the vector incorporating speed and direction.**

ANSWER: velocity (accept speed before “Laplacian”, accept escape velocity or terminal velocity)

- (14) **This man stated that “we are now free of that inordinate fear of communism” in a commencement speech at Notre Dame which pushed for arms reduction, a feat this man later accomplished as part of the SALT II talks with Leonid Brezhnev. He ordered the failed Operation Eagle Claw, but successfully negotiated with Begin and Arafat in the Camp David Accords. He ordered an American boycott of the Moscow Olympics in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and his (*) poor handling of the Iran Hostage Crisis caused him to be replaced by Ronald Reagan. For ten points, identify this Democratic President from Georgia.**

ANSWER: James Earl “Jimmy” Carter

- (15) **One character in this novel gives the majority of a piece of chocolate to her son, but he steals the rest from his younger sister. Another character begins a diary on April 4 with a description of movies he saw the night before. Other books to appear are a dictionary that Syme was working on and *The Theory and Practice of Oligarchical Collectivism*, purportedly written by Emmanuel Goldstein. The protagonist works at the (*) Ministry of Truth, but is caught with Julia. He is put in Room 101 with rats, one of the methods through which O’Brien brainwashes Winston Smith. “Big Brother is watching you” in, for ten points, what novel by George Orwell?**

ANSWER: 1984

- (16) **This man proved that the sum of the reciprocals of the prime numbers diverged, which was the key to his proof of the infinitude of primes. This man used an infinite product representation of the sine function to solve the Basel Problem. This mathematician defined a function counting the numbers smaller than and relatively prime to the input and used it to generalize Fermat’s Little Theorem; that function is his (*) totient function. This man related sine and cosine to imaginary powers of his namesake constant. For ten points, name this Swiss mathematician after whom the constant e is named.**

ANSWER: Leonhard Euler [pronounced “oiler”]

- (17) **One pathway in this process sees DISC formation after binding of the Fas ligand, and early on in this process MAC channels and the proteins Bak and Bcl-2 become activated. In nematodes, this process can occur by activating Ced-4 and Ced-3, and it can also be triggered by an increase in p53 molecules. A common indicator of this process is the presence of (*) cytochrome c outside the mitochondria. Caspases play an integral role in this process which results in non-webbed digits in some animals and in most cases features a distinct lobing process known as blebbing. For ten points, name this biological process of programmed cell death.**

ANSWER: apoptosis

- (18) **After Masoud Barzani chose the opposite side in a war, this man had 8,000 of his clan members killed. After a failed uprising against this man, he dried marshes thereby forcing refugees to leave. Three months after Operation Scorch Sword against this man, Osirak was destroyed in Operation Opera. April Glaspie may have not discouraged this leader to launch an attack against Halabja as part of his al-anfal campaign. Operations (*) Desert Shield and Desert Storm were launched after this man’s invasion of Kuwait, as part of the First Gulf War. For ten points, identify this Ba’ath dictator of Iraq until 2003.**

ANSWER: Saddam Hussein Abd al-Majid al-Tikriti

- (19) **One character in this opera tries to find proof he doesn’t need to house a drunken soldier. Another character in this opera breaks dishes because it’s too dark with the shutters closed and bribes a tutor into going home sick. One character sings from “The Vain Precaution” during a music lesson, and another is advised to make up rumors about a rival in the aria *La calunnia e un venticello*, sung by Don Basilio. The main character enters singing (*) *Largo al factotum*. One character disguises himself both as a music tutor Don Alonso and Lindoro, and Dr. Bartolo is tricked when Count Almaviva marries Rosino. For ten points, identify this Gioachino Rossini opera about Figaro.**

ANSWER: The Barber of Seville (or Il Barbiere di Siviglia)

- (20) This author wrote a novel in which two children try to stick an invitation to have ice cream to a window with a fishing pole. One character created by this author is the town garbage collector Zeebo, who leads Reverend Sykes' church in reading hymnals. In that novel, two Indian-head pennies and chewing gum are found in a knothole and the protagonist finds a blanket placed around her at a fire at Miss Maudie Atkinson's house. That novel also saw a trial prompted by (*) Mayella Ewell's claims that Tom Robinson raped her. For ten points, name this author who created Boo Radley, Scout, and Atticus Finch in her novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

ANSWER: Nelle Harper Lee

- (21) This instrument plays alone in the third movement of *Quartet for the End of Time*, "Abyss of the Birds", and Debussy composed a "Première Rhapsodie" for orchestra and this instrument. Copland wrote a work in which this instrument plays a cadenza between the two movements, supplemented by a string orchestra and a harp. Brahms featured this instrument playing "with motion" in a quintet in B minor, which was inspired by an A major quintet by Mozart, who composed that piece and an A Minor concerto for Anton Stadler. (*) Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue opens with a glissando from, for ten points, what single-reed woodwind instrument?

ANSWER: clarinet

Bonuses

- (1) He once said that “If a man has not made a million dollars by the time he is forty, he is not worth much.” For ten points each:
[10] Name this American president who oversaw the Stock Market Crash of 1929 and the onset of the Great Depression before being replaced by Franklin Roosevelt.
ANSWER: Herbert Hoover
[10] During Hoover’s tenure, this group of disgruntled World War I veterans marched on Washington to demand immediate payment of their Certificates of Service.
ANSWER: Bonus Army or Bonus Expeditionary Force
[10] To deal with the Bonus Army, Hoover told this American general to “surround the affected area and clear it without delay”. This general used tear gas against them, leading to fires and dozens of casualties.
ANSWER: Douglas MacArthur
- (2) This goddess passed on a jewel, a mirror, and a sword as Imperial Regalia. For ten points each:
[10] Name this sun goddess who hid in a cave after her brother threw a flayed horse at her.
ANSWER: Amaterasu
[10] Amaterasu is a deity of the myth system of this country, whose myths are recorded in the Kojiki.
ANSWER: Japan (or Nippon or Nihon)
[10] When Amaterasu hid from her brother Susano’o, this goddess of festivities danced in front of the cave to convince her to come out.
ANSWER: Ame-no-Uzume
- (3) Identify the following about crippling bone disorders for ten points each.
[10] In one episode of this show, Peter Griffin travels around Quahog, Rhode Island listening to his own theme music before a genie turns him into a blob when he wishes that he had no bones.
ANSWER: Family Guy
[10] In *22 Short Films About Springfield*, this man diagnoses Abe Simpson with bonus eruptus, a condition in which the skeleton tries to jump out of the body, and prescribes transcendental electromicide.
ANSWER: Dr. Nick Riviera (accept either)
[10] One episode of *Futurama* saw Steve Castle become CEO of this delivery company and arrange its hostile takeover by Mom before dying of boneitis.
ANSWER: Planet Express

- (4) Its namesake “Armada” investigated it during its 1986 perihelion. For ten points each:
[10] Identify this comet with a 76-year orbital period, the first periodic comet ascertained.
ANSWER: Halley’s Comet (or 1P/Halley)
[10] This other comet reached perihelion in 1997, but was visible for many months on end. Its last perihelion was possibly observed by the Egyptians. It gained notoriety after a mass suicide by the Heaven’s Gate cult, who thought a spaceship was following it.
ANSWER: Comet Hale-Bopp (or C/1995 O1)
[10] This comet was observed in the SOHO spacecraft in December 2011. Although it was the largest the probe had seen, experts expected it to disintegrate at perihelion. They were wrong.
ANSWER: Comet Lovejoy (or C/2011 W3)
- (5) Answer the following about authors seeking El Dorado for ten points each.
[10] This author wrote about “a gallant knight” seeking Eldorado “Over the Mountains Of the Moon, Down the Valley of the Shadow.” He also wrote a popular story describing William Legrand being bitten by a titular gold bug.
ANSWER: Edgar Allan Poe
[10] The title character of this novella by Voltaire visits El Dorado with Cacambo, but misses Cunegonde and leaves with riches and a hundred red sheep.
ANSWER: Candide, or Optimism (or Candide, ou L’Optimisme)
[10] Eliza Sommers searches futilely for Joaquin Andieta in “El Dorado”, a section of this author’s *Daughter of Fortune*.
ANSWER: Isabel Allende
- (6) In most cases, it is caused by a major disturbance in habitat, such as wildfire or flooding. For ten points each:
[10] Name this process characterized by a change in the variety and number of species occupying a certain community.
ANSWER: ecological succession
[10] When succession occurs in a habitat previously barren of life, this term is given to the first organisms to colonize it. These organisms often include algae or lichen.
ANSWER: pioneer organism
[10] This term is given to communities that are occupied by organisms best suited to living in them when ecological succession has reached an equilibrium.
ANSWER: climax communities

- (7) The main character keeps repeating “Free. Body and soul free.” For ten points each:
[10] Identify this short story in which Mrs. Mallard drops dead of a heart attack when her husband- who did not die in a railroad accident- walks in the door.
ANSWER: Story of an Hour
[10] In this novel by the author of *Story of an Hour*, Edna Pontellier falls in love with Robert Lebrun, although she’s already married to Léonce. At the end of the novel, she drowns herself.
ANSWER: The Awakening
[10] *The Awakening* and *Story of an Hour* were both written by this American author who wrote about Armand sending his wife and child to the Valmondés in *Desiree’s Baby*.
ANSWER: Kate Chopin
- (8) It is speculated to have occurred on Ambion Hill. For ten points each:
[10] The Stanleys decided to support Henry VII in this battle after Richard III left most of his army behind in a charge, leading to his own death.
ANSWER: Battle of Bosworth Field
[10] The Battle of Bosworth Field was one of the final battles in this civil war which pitted the House of Lancaster against the House of York, ending with a victory for the Lancastrians.
ANSWER: War of the Roses (or Wars of the Roses)
[10] The death of this monarch is attributed to his uncle Richard III as he tried to secure his succession of power on the English throne prior to his death at Bosworth Field. Along with his brother, he was one of the Princes in the Tower.
ANSWER: Edward V (prompt on “Edward”)
- (9) His *Gassed* showed World War I soldiers in the aftermath of a mustard gas attack. For ten points each:
[10] Name this artist who painted two girls lighting lanterns among flowers in *Carnation, Lily, Lily, Rose* and a Parisian socialite in a black dress in his *Portrait of Madame X*.
ANSWER: John Singer Sargent
[10] Sargent painted *[this artist] Painting by the Edge of a Wood*. This artist was shown painting a scene of trees, as in his *The Harbour at Argenteuil* and *Poplars on the Epte*.
ANSWER: Oscar-Claude Monet
[10] Monet was a member of this artistic movement, whose name derives from his painting of the Le Havre harbor at dawn.
ANSWER: impressionism (accept Impression, sunrise or Impression, soleil levant)

- (10) The major tenet behind this philosophy is called the hedonic calculus. For ten points each:
- [10] Name this doctrine espousing actions that cause the greatest amount of happiness for the greatest number of people.
ANSWER: utilitarianism
- [10] In this writer's book *Utilitarianism*, he explores the intrinsic values of different forms of happiness, claiming it is "better to be Socrates dissatisfied than a fool satisfied".
ANSWER: John Stuart Mill
- [10] This author of *The Logic of Scientific Discovery* argued that minimizing pain was a better definition of utilitarianism than maximizing pleasure in his *The Open Society and its Enemies*.
ANSWER: Karl Popper
- (11) Name these World War II generals for ten points each.
- [10] This German leader of the Afrikakorps was nicknamed the "Desert Fox". After a failed plot to assassinate Hitler, he agreed to take a cyanide pill.
ANSWER: Erwin Johannes Eugen Rommel
- [10] Rommel fought in the Battle of El Alamein against this British commander, who also later commanded troops in Sicily and during D-Day. He also coordinated the failed attempt to bridge the Rhine in Operation Market Garden.
ANSWER: Bernard Montgomery
- [10] This Soviet General successfully defended Stalingrad and launched the Operation Uranus counteroffensive in addition to winning the Battles of Moscow and Kursk.
ANSWER: Georgy Zhukov
- (12) In one of its stories, Eveline hoped to escape the fates of Ernest and Harry by marrying Frank. For ten points each:
- [10] Identify this collection of short stories about the title locale, including one in which Gabriel Conroy goes to a party and confronts his wife Greta about her old love for Michael Furey, *The Dead*.
ANSWER: Dubliners
- [10] *Dubliners* was written by this author, who wrote about Stephen Dedalus leaving Ireland to explore his ambitions in *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and about Leopold and Molly Bloom in *Ulysses*.
ANSWER: James Joyce
- [10] Richard Rowan, Bertha, and Robert Hand are caught up in a love triangle in this only play by James Joyce.
ANSWER: Exiles

(13) It was argued that this process leads to the “mental mutilation” of the masses. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this concept exemplified by the workers of a pin factory specializing in such tasks as drawing wire, sharpening the point, and attaching the head.

ANSWER: division of labor

[10] This Scottish economist claimed that “the greatest improvements of the productive powers ... have been effects of the division of labor” in his book *The Wealth of Nations*, which included his example of the pin factory.

ANSWER: Adam Smith

[10] In his book *The Division of Labor in Society*, this thinker discussed individuals losing their sense of societal identity in a phenomenon he called “anomic division of labor”.

ANSWER: Emile Durkheim

(14) They are only around one-twentieth as strong as common covalent bonds. For ten points each:

[10] Name this interaction between atoms of its namesake element and highly electronegative atoms such as oxygen, nitrogen, and fluorine in different molecules.

ANSWER: Hydrogen bonds

[10] These entities around highly electronegative atoms are responsible for hydrogen bonding. Ligands form coordinate bonds in transition metal complexes using these, and they are written as two dots in Lewis diagrams.

ANSWER: lone pairs (prompt on “electron pair(s)”)

[10] This cation with formula NH_4^+ cannot hydrogen bond because it has no lone pairs. Its conjugate base is produced en masse through the Haber-Bosch process.

ANSWER: ammonium (careful: do not accept “ammonia”)

(15) John Adams composed a concerto for this instrument titled *The Dharma at Big Sur*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this instrument for which Vivaldi wrote many works, including *L'Estro Armonico*. This instrument has a solo in Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre* set in scordatura tuning.

ANSWER: violin

[10] This Italian violin virtuoso was rumored to have sold his soul to the devil for his skills. He wrote many pieces for solo violin, including twenty-four *Caprices*.

ANSWER: Niccolo Paganini

[10] Dvorak and Schumann both wrote concertos for this violinist, neither of which he actually played. Schumann, Brahms, and Albert Dietrich collaborated on the *F-A-E Sonata*, which was dedicated to him.

ANSWER: Joseph Joachim

- (16) The speaker of one of her poems confesses “I think I made you up inside my head” and another concludes “There is nothing more for me to say.” For ten points each:

[10] Identify this author of *Mad Girl’s Love Song* and *Denouement* who collected some of her poems in *Ariel*.

ANSWER: Sylvia Plath

[10] *Mad Girl’s Love Song* and *Denouement* are examples of this poetic form, which repeats the first and third lines of the first stanza as the final line of the remaining five stanzas.

ANSWER: villanelle

[10] This poet, who warned to “Rage, rage against the dying of the light” in his villanelle “Do not go gentle into that good night.”

ANSWER: Dylan Thomas

- (17) The absolute monarchy in this kingdom was replaced by a constitutional monarchy in 1932 when activists launched a coup against King Rama VII. For ten points each:

[10] Name this former southeast Asian nation, now known as Thailand, which was ruled by monarchs such as Mongkut and Chulalongkorn.

ANSWER: Siam

[10] Siam finished off this empire founded by Jayavarman II. This empire’s ruler of Suryavarman II built Angkor Wat.

ANSWER: Khmer

[10] Jayavarman VII reconquered Angkor from this Hindu kingdom, and proceeded to conquer that kingdom to the east. It was located in modern day south-central Vietnam.

ANSWER: Champa

- (18) Fluids moving in well-defined spaces such as pipes exert forces on the walls of their containers. For ten points each:

[10] Name this law that inversely relates speed and pressure in a confined space, such as a pipe or in the immediate vicinity of an airplane’s wing. A Venturi Tube makes use of this principle to measure liquid flow.

ANSWER: Bernoulli’s Principle or Equation

[10] This upward force in aerodynamics is often falsely attributed to Bernoulli’s Principle. In reality, it is mostly caused by the Coanda effect at subsonic speeds.

ANSWER: lift

[10] Also not creating lift are small wings at the front of planes called canards, which provide stability against this rotational force, which leans the aircraft to the left or right.

ANSWER: roll

- (19) Conditionally convergent series show that infinite addition lacks this property. For ten points each:
- [10] Identify this property of an operation in which the order of the inputs does not affect the output. Addition and multiplication notably have this property, but subtraction and division do not.
- ANSWER:** commutative (accept word forms like “commutativity”)
- [10] This adjective describes a group whose operation is commutative.
- ANSWER:** abelian
- [10] This operation between two vectors is anticommutative, meaning that switching the order of inputs changes the sign of the output.
- ANSWER:** cross product
- (20) Answer the following about Japanese religion for ten points each.
- [10] When visiting a “jinja” shrine in this religion, worshipers are supposed to clap twice to wake up the kami housed within.
- ANSWER:** Shinto
- [10] Kanichi Yamamoto was the first Japanese practitioner of this faith headquartered in Haifa, Israel. The son of this faith’s founder wrote 18 tablets to the Japanese, and another to the Koreans.
- ANSWER:** Baha’i
- [10] The Japanese Buddhist sect of Soka Gakkai was inspired by this document. A major text of Mahayana Buddhism, it contains the Parable of the Burning House.
- ANSWER:** Lotus Sutra (or Saddharma Pundarika Sutra or myoho-renge-kyo or hokke-kyo)
- (21) The main character runs away from Logan Killicks to marry Joe Starks. After his death, she marries Tea Cake, but needs to shoot him when he gets rabies. For ten points each:
- [10] Identify this novel about Janie Crawford reminiscing about her life.
- ANSWER:** Their Eyes Were Watching God
- [10] *Their Eyes Were Watching God* is a novel by this American author who wrote about Arvey Henson, Jim Meserve, and their son Earl in *Seraph on the Suwanee*.
- ANSWER:** Zora Neale Hurston
- [10] Zora Neale Hurston was a writer in this movement, originating from a namesake part of New York, which included such African American writers as Countee Cullen, Claude McKay, and W.E.B. Du Bois.
- ANSWER:** Harlem Renaissance