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Round 6

- 1) **One member of this royal family suffered the Khodynka Tragedy, a crowd crush after his coronation in 1896. The Rurik dynasty was supplanted by this dynasty in 1613, after the Time of (*) Troubles. The Ipatiev House was the final refuge of seven members of this house, who were executed in July 1918. For ten points, name this royal house whose members included Anastasia and Tsar Nicholas the Second, the last ruling dynasty of Russia.**

ANSWER: Romanov (accept House of Romanov; accept Romanov dynasty)

Bonus 1) This author's religious poetry tells gossiping neighbors to stop spreading rumors, because Charaxos's safety is in the hands of Hera. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this ancient Greek poet from the island of Lesbos who inspired the term "lesbian" with her poetry addressing women.

ANSWER: Sappho of Lesbos

[10m] A fragment of Sappho's poetry found in 2014 is nicknamed for these people. Sappho prays for the safety of Charaxos and the growth of Larichos, two men who had this relationship to her.

ANSWER: brothers (accept the Brothers Poem)

[10e] In one of her more complete poems, Sappho addresses this goddess as a "daughter of Zeus" and "lady of beauty" while asking her for relief from a lover's rejection.

ANSWER: Aphrodite (accept Ode to Aphrodite; accept Hymn to Aphrodite)

- 2) **Dynamic mechanical analysis is most often used to test these materials, which characteristically harden when cooled into a "glassy" state. Radical chain reactions can synthesize these materials with high enough molecular weights so their tensile strength approaches hard matter. (*) Cross-linking or vulcanizing these normally elastic materials strengthens them by linking long chains together. For ten points, name these molecules composed of repeating monomers.**

ANSWER: polymer (prompt on "soft materials" before "glassy" is read)

Bonus 2) This ritual can be performed "by immersion," in which a person is dunked into a river or pool. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this Christian ritual that, when done "by aspersion," involves sprinkling water onto the head of a baby dressed in white to consecrate them to God.

ANSWER: **baptism** (accept word forms like **baptise**; accept **christening**)

[10m] A baptised child often wears white to undergo this coming-of-age ritual, in which they are made members of their church.

ANSWER: **confirmation** (accept word forms like **confirm**; accept **chrismation**)

[10h] Both baptism and confirmation usually involve this action, in which a priest, pastor, or elder represents the descent of the Holy Spirit to the child by touching their head.

ANSWER: **laying on hands** (accept **laying on of hands**; accept word forms of "laying" such as **lay on hands**; prompt on partial answers; accept **chirotony**)

- 3) **In November 2025, this game released a non-combat map of Times Square that played trailers of movies like *Thunderbolts** and *Ironheart*. The streamer Kingsman received free units in this game after he was unfairly kicked out of a (*) forty thousand dollar tournament. This game's playable characters include Duelists like Moon Knight, Vanguarders like Rogue, and Strategists like Jeff the Land Shark. For ten points, name this 2024 Marvel hero shooter.**

ANSWER: **Rivals** (accept Marvel **Rivals**)

Bonus 3) After the French and Indian War, a series of controversial acts imposed requirements of this action on American colonists. For ten points each,

[10m] Give this term for the housing and feeding of soldiers.

ANSWER: **quartering** (accept "providing **quarter**")

[10e] This amendment in the Bill of Rights limits the government's ability to forcibly quarter troops in private homes.

ANSWER: Amendment **Three** (accept **Third** Amendment to the U-S Constitution)

[10h] The Supreme Court has never heard a Third Amendment case, but the ruling in this 1965 case did mention the Third while establishing a Constitutional right to privacy. This case struck down a state law banning the use of contraception, a decade before *Roe v. Wade*.

ANSWER: **Griswold** v. Connecticut

- 4) **A Roy Lichtenstein collage modernizes a painting by this artist, who told his brother Theo that its lilac doors, violet walls, and red blanket represented his residence in Arles [arl]. This artist painted *Olive Trees in a Mountainous Landscape* to complement a painting he made after (*) admitting himself to Saint-Rémy's [saw-n reh-MEE's] Saint-Paul Asylum, in which an imaginary landscape with large cypress trees sits under a swirling sky. For ten points, name this Dutch painter who created *Starry Night*.**

ANSWER: Vincent van Gogh (accept Vincent Willem van Gogh)

Bonus 4) This mountain range's ski resort towns include Chamonix [sha-moh-NEE] and Saint Moritz, the first two hosts of the Winter Olympic Games. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this mountain range that has hosted almost half of the Winter Olympic Games and will host the 2026 and 2030 iterations.

ANSWER: Alps (accept Alpine Mountains)

[10e] The 2026 Winter Olympics in Cortina d'Ampezzo and Milan will be the third Winter Games hosted in this Alpine country.

ANSWER: Italy (accept Italian Republic; accept Repubblica Italiana)

[10h] The 2014 Winter Games were hosted in this city on the northeast shore of the Black Sea. This city grew as a popular resort after Joseph Stalin made it his favorite vacation site.

ANSWER: Sochi

- 5) **This author reflected on colonialism in morbid essays like "A Hanging" and "Shooting an Elephant," which were inspired by his time as a police officer in Burma. In a novel by this author, Syme asks whether the protagonist attended public hangings in (*) Airstrip One, where they work in the Ministry of Truth. "Unpeople" are political prisoners who confess to betraying Big Brother in a novel by, for ten points, what English author of *Nineteen Eighty-Four*?**

ANSWER: George Orwell (accept Eric Arthur Blair)

Bonus 5) Conjugate vaccines are usually conjugated to the diphtheria toxin or the toxin that causes this condition. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this bacterial infection that causes uncontrolled muscle spasms, especially if you haven't gotten the vaccine in the past ten years and you step on a rusty nail.

ANSWER: tetanus (accept Clostridium tetani)

[10e] Tetanus toxin blocks the signalling of glycine [gly-seen] and GABA [ga-buh], two of these chemical signals that traverse synapses in the nervous system.

ANSWER: neurotransmitter

[10h] Since glycine and GABA are both this type of neurotransmitter, tetanus toxin causes uncontrolled motor neuron activation. In cell signaling, this kind of signal is the opposite of an activator.

ANSWER: inhibitor (accept inhibitory neurotransmitter)

- 6) **Unsuccessful attempts to directly study this region included Kola SG-3 in Russia and Japan's *Chikyu* ship, which still operates today. Peridotite and olivine are common in this region, where convection is believed to generate the plumes that lead to (*) hotspots like the Hawaiian islands. The Moho discontinuity lies between the core and, for ten points, what region of the interior Earth that lies below the crust?**

ANSWER: Earth's mantle

Bonus 6) A 1971 book titled *A Theory of* this concept argues that each person must decide how this concept works from behind a "veil of ignorance," preventing them from defining this concept in their own favor. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this philosophical concept, the idea that people should be treated fairly based on what they deserve. This concept is often personified as a blindfolded woman holding balancing scales.

ANSWER: justice (accept A Theory of Justice)

[10h] This American philosopher described the veil of ignorance in his *A Theory of Justice*.

ANSWER: John Rawls

[10m] In a later Rawls book answering criticisms of *A Theory of Justice*, he argued that there are two primary forms of this economic system: laissez-faire [lay-zay "FAIR"] and welfare-state, each of which is unjust when compared with liberal socialism.

ANSWER: capitalism (accept word forms like capitalist systems)

- 7) **This man's camera shop earned him the nickname "Mayor of Castro Street." This politician campaigned against the Briggs Initiative banning gay people from teaching in his home state. After using the (*) "twinkie defense" in court, Dan White was only charged with manslaughter for assassinating George Moscone and this member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. For ten points, name this first openly gay man elected to public office in the United States.**

ANSWER: Harvey Milk (accept Harvey Bernard Milk)

Bonus 7) One author with this last name described a fictionalized version of her contentious marriage in the novel *Save Me the Waltz*. For ten points each,

[10m] Give the last name that author shared with her husband, who also fictionalized their relationship in the novel *The Beautiful and the Damned*.

ANSWER: Fitzgerald (accept F. Scott Fitzgerald or Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald; accept Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald)

[10h] Scott Fitzgerald borrowed from Zelda's novel *Save Me the Waltz* when writing this novel, in which Dick Diver and Rosemary Hoyt stand in for the Fitzgeralds.

ANSWER: Tender is the Night

[10e] Scott also borrowed lines of dialogue from Zelda when writing about Daisy Buchanan in this novel, which is narrated by Nick Carraway.

ANSWER: The Great Gatsby

- 8) **This author wrote about Pelayo and Elisenda trapping the title character in a chicken coop in a story collected in *Leaf Storm*, and wrote a novel about the predicted murder of Santiago Nasar. This author of "A Very (*) Old Man with Enormous Wings" wrote a novel in which a baby born with a pig's tail is the last descendent of the founder of Macondo, José Arcadio Buendía. For ten points, name this Colombian author of *Chronicle of a Death Foretold* and *One Hundred Years of Solitude*.**

ANSWER: Gabriel García Márquez (prompt on "Márquez")

Bonus 8) This city served as a capital until it was sacked in 641 C·E; it was replaced by Fustat, which became part of modern Cairo. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this ancient city on the western side of the Nile River delta. Scholars from this city included Eratosthenes, who computed the circumference of the Earth there.

ANSWER: Alexandria

[10e] Alexandria was well known in ancient times for its library and for one of these tall, shipguiding structures on its island of Pharos.

ANSWER: lighthouse

[10h] Alexandria is just west of this port city in the Nile Delta. In 1799, Fort Julien near this city was taken and rebuilt by French forces, who discovered an artifact that had been used to construct the fort.

ANSWER: Rosetta (accept Rosetta Stone; accept Rashid)

- 9) **This term names a function that, when squared, is the derivative of the tangent function. Infinitely extended chords share this name with a trigonometric function that equals hypotenuse over (*) adjacent within a right triangle, making it the reciprocal function of cosine.** For ten points, name this mathematical term for a line that cuts through a curve at two or more points, unlike a tangent line that merely touches the curve once.

ANSWER: secant (accept secant function; accept secant line)

Bonus 9) In a song from Act One of a 1957 musical, this name is first sung on the notes [read slowly] C-sharp, up to F-sharp, down to E. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this "most beautiful sound I ever heard," the name of Tony's new love interest . Unfortunately, this character is the sister of Tony's rival, Bernardo.

ANSWER: Maria

[10e] "Maria" is sung in this Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein collaboration, a musical in which the rival Jets and Sharks stand in for the Capulets and Montagues of *Romeo and Juliet*.

ANSWER: West Side Story

[10h] Bernstein used this musical interval in the "Maria" theme and all over the rest of *West Side Story*. This interval, which spans six semi-tones, is often described as devilish.

ANSWER: tritone (accept augmented fourth; accept diminished fifth; do not accept or prompt on "fourth" or "fifth" alone)

- 10) **Drowned souls in this empire's myth system were brought to a paradise hosted by the rain god Tláloc. This empire's other dead were brought by a dog-headed god of fire to the underworld of (*) Mict·lan. That deity, Xolotl [shoh-LAH-tull], is the twin brother of this empire's mythological feathered serpent, who opposes the "Smoking Mirror" Tezcatlipoca [tets-KAHT-lee-POH-kah]. Quetzalcoatl [ket-zal-koh-AH-tull] is a god of, for ten points, what Meso·american empire centered at Te·noch·tit·lan in modern-day Mexico?**

ANSWER: Aztec Empire (accept Aztec civilization; prompt on "Triple Alliance")

Bonus 10) This process creates a convex meniscus for a liquid like mercury placed in a glass tube. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this behavior in which a liquid sticks to a solid of different chemical composition.

ANSWER: adhesion (accept word forms like adhere or adhering)

[10e] Adhesion will only be possible if this quantity is sufficiently low. Water's high value for this quantity allows some bugs to walk on it.

ANSWER: surface tension (accept surface energy; prompt on "energy;" do not accept or prompt on "tension")

[10h] At a molecular level, adhesion is driven by dispersion forces named for van der Waals, Keeson, or this fellow Dutchman. He names the unit of electric dipole moment and the "length" over which charges are screened in plasmas.

ANSWER: Peter Debye [duh-BYE]

- 11) **It is harder to do this action on samples with high Flesch-Kincaid scores. Characters called ruby can assist with this process for kanji and hanja, and subvocalization can improve understanding while doing this. (*) Whole-word methods of learning this skill are generally less effective than phonics-based approaches. Word recognition is an important step in learning, for ten points, what educational skill that is harder for those with dyslexia?**

ANSWER: reading (accept literacy; accept elaborations like "learning to read;" prompt on "learning")

Bonus 11) In his first inaugural address, this man declared "The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker." For ten points each,

[10e] Name this man who successfully ran for president in 1968 on a platform of "an honorable end to the war in Vietnam."

ANSWER: Richard Nixon (accept Richard Milhous Nixon)

[10h] Nixon won the 1968 election over this Democratic candidate, the incumbent Vice President under Lyndon Johnson. This man took a lead in early polls as news of a peace deal in Vietnam began to develop.

ANSWER: Hubert Humphrey (accept Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Jr.; accept H·H·H)

[10m] Nixon won the election after Anna Chennault and this man helped sabotage the chance of peace in 1968. This German-born diplomat, who died in 2023 at age one hundred, won a controversial Nobel Peace Prize after orchestrating mass-scale bombings of Cambodia and other war crimes.

ANSWER: Henry Kissinger (accept Henry Alfred Kissinger)

- 12) **These objects are compared to water pipes in the hydraulic analogy. Two of these objects of length L running parallel experience an attractive force proportional to " μ -nought L ." These objects are wrapped around a metal (*) core to form a solenoid. Coaxial cable is used as a jacket to protect these objects, which are often made of copper to minimize voltage drops in between the resistors. For ten points, name these conductive lines used to build circuits.**

ANSWER: wire (accept word forms like wiring; accept more specific answers like copper wires; accept cables before it is read in the second-to-last sentence; prompt on "conductors" before "conductive" is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 12) A play named for one of these places is about Jerry and Peter meeting on a bench in Central Park. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this type of place that titles the first published play by Edward Albee. At the start of the play, Jerry sits down next to Peter after going to see animals in one of these places.

ANSWER: zoo (accept The Zoo Story)

[10m] *The Zoo Story* premiered alongside Samuel Beckett's absurdist play *Krapp's Last Tape*. In this other absurdist play by Beckett, Vladimir and Estragon never meet the title character.

ANSWER: Waiting for Godot (accept En attendant Godot)

[10h] This other absurdist playwright wrote about the Smiths, the Martins, and the Fire Chief in the play *The Bald Soprano*.

ANSWER: Eugène Ionesco (accept Eugen Ionescu)

- 13) **A piece by this composer opens with a C sharp, descending chromatically to G, then back up to C sharp, by a solo flute. This composer used the tempo marking "andante très expressif" [an-DAHN-tay tray zex-press-EEF] for the third movement of his (*) Suite Bergamasque ["sweet" BAYR-gah-MESK] which became his most famous piece. La Mer and Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun were written by, for ten points, what French composer of the shimmering piano piece "Clair de Lune?"**

ANSWER: Claude **Debussy** (accept Achille-Claude **Debussy**)

Bonus 13) The December 2025 death of this actress meant that there are now only three living people who were namedropped in Billy Joel's so-called "dentist drill" of a history lesson, "We Didn't Start the Fire." For ten points each,

[10h] Name this late French model. She was also namedropped in the first line of "Red Wine Supernova" by Chappell Roan, who later learned of this actress's multiple convictions for inciting racial hatred.

ANSWER: Brigitte **Bardot** (accept Brigitte Anne-Marie **Bardot**)

[10m] We Didn't Start the Fire essentially skips the late Sixties, but does mention this landmark music festival that was held on a New York dairy farm in 1969.

ANSWER: **Woodstock** (accept **Woodstock** Rock Festival; accept **Woodstock** Music Festival; accept **Woodstock** Music and Art Fair)

[10e] At time of writing, Billy Joel's musical death note has not yet come for this singer-songwriter, who won the 2016 Nobel Prize in Literature for songs like "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Like a Rolling Stone."

ANSWER: Bob **Dylan** (accept Robert Allen **Zimmerman**)

Note: Billy Joel himself has said of his song, "It's a terrible piece of music," and was the one to compare the melody to a "dentist drill." His words, not ours!

- 14) **This country's Grameen Bank won the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize for addressing poverty through micro-lending. In 1971, former Beatle George Harrison put on the first large benefit concert for this country, where a genocide began with Operation Searchlight. Sheikh (*) Muji·bur Rahman led this country after it gained its independence from Pakistan. "East Pakistan" was the former name of, for ten points, what densely populated South Asian country whose capital is Dhaka?**

ANSWER: **Bangladesh** (accept People's Republic of **Bangladesh**; accept Gôṇôprôjātôntrī **Bāṅlādēś**)

Bonus 14) The rings of Saturn are believed to have formed after moons passed within this boundary. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this limit that was determined by its nineteenth century French namesake. A body orbiting a planet within this limit will disintegrate as its ability to gravitationally hold itself together is dwarfed by the planet's gravitational pull.

ANSWER: **Roche** limit (accept **Roche** radius; accept **Roche** boundary)

[10e] Specifically, at the Roche **[rosh]** limit, this type of force exerted by the planet rips the moon apart. This force produces, and shares its name with, the periodic rise and fall of the Earth's oceans.

ANSWER: **tide** (accept **tidal** force)

[10m] Of known moons within our solar system, the one that orbits its planet the closest is this larger of the two moons of Mars. This moon is predicted to fall within the Roche limit within tens of millions of years.

ANSWER: **Phobos**

- 15) **In this play, Eunice screams "you can't beat on a woman and call her back" at a man who yells for his wife after he attacks her when he finds Mitch and his sister-in-law waltzing during a (*) poker game.** This play's protagonist is horrified by the behavior of her brother-in-law, Stanley, when she goes to stay with her sister, Stella Kowalski, in New Orleans. For ten points, name this play by Tennessee Williams about the mental decline of Blanche DuBois.

ANSWER: A **Streetcar Named Desire**

Bonus 15) Give the following about the Rococo art movement, for ten points each.

[10m] The movement is sometimes referred to as the "Late" form of this extravagant early 1700s art movement. Rococo, like this movement, is named for a type of pearl decoration.

ANSWER: **Baroque**

[10h] This Rococo painting by Jean-Honoré Fragonard depicts a girl kicking off a shoe from the title structure she is seated on while a man looks up through her flowing pink dress.

ANSWER: The **Swing** (accept The **Happy Accidents of the Swing**; accept L'**Escarpolette**; accept Les **Hasards heureux de l'escarpolette**)

[10e] *The Swing* features several statues of these figures, common in Rococo art, looking at the central girl. These figures appear as young boys with wings.

ANSWER: **putto** (accept **putti**, accept **cherubim** or **cherubs**; accept **amorino** or **amorini**; accept **amoretto** or **amoretti**; prompt on "cupids;" prompt on "angels")

- 16) **The town of Henley on this river hosts an annual Royal Regatta, and a minor airport takes its name from the town of Southend-on-Sea on this river's North Sea estuary. Pollution of this river caused the 1858 "Great (*) Stink," which briefly forced the abandonment of the House of Commons. Tower Bridge and Westminster Bridge cross, for ten points, what river that flows past the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben in London, England?**

ANSWER: River **Thames** (pronounced [temz], but be lenient; accept **Thames** River)

Bonus 16) During his arrest on the night before his execution, this man took a bullet to the jaw; on the platform, the executioner ripped off the bandages, leading him to scream hideously for a few moments. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this French revolutionary, a leader of the Jacobins who was executed on the Tenth of Thermidor, 1794.

ANSWER: Maximilien **Robespierre** (accept Maximilien François Marie Isidore de **Robespierre**)

[10e] Robespierre, like Louis the Sixteenth and thousands of other nobles in the French Revolution, was executed in public by this beheading machine.

ANSWER: **guillotine**

[10h] Robespierre's ousting was followed by the Thermidorian Reaction; after that, this French government ruled by committee until Napoleon's rise to power. This government put down a Royalist revolt in the Vendée region.

ANSWER: **Directory** (accept French **Directory**; accept **Directorate**)

- 17) **This holiday takes place during the month of Kartika, and one of its days, called Bhai Duj, celebrates the relationship between brothers and sisters. This holiday begins a new fiscal year in honor of (*) Lakshmi, and also celebrates her avatar's return to Ayodhya [ah-YOH-dyah] with her husband. The victory and safe return of Rama and Sita are a focus of, for ten points, what autumn Hindu holiday, whose use of diya lamps gives it the nickname "festival of lights?"**

ANSWER: **Diwali** (accept **Divalli**; accept **Deepavali** or **Deepawali**)

Bonus 17) This compound serves as a natural pesticide within the leaves of the yerba mate plant, among many others. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this stimulant whose presence in tea leaves and coffee beans makes it the world's most widely consumed psychoactive drug.

ANSWER: caffeine

[10h] Caffeine works by binding to receptors for this compound, blocking the body's normal method of making you feel sleepy. Name either the compound or its namesake nitrogenous base, also found in DNA.

ANSWER: adenosine (accept adenine; prompt on "A")

[10m] Caffeine can be isolated using an experiment in which it undergoes this phase change, from a solid directly to a gas.

ANSWER: sublimation (accept word forms like sublimes)

- 18) **Early in this novel, Grisha and Tanya drop a box they are pretending is a train; soon after, their aunt witnesses the death of a railway worker when she travels to help her brother, Stiva, reconcile with his wife, (*) Dolly Oblonsky, after his affair. In this novel, a racing accident exposes Count Vronsky's affair with the title character. For ten points, name this novel by Leo Tolstoy in which the title woman throws herself under a train in despair.**

ANSWER: Anna Karenina

Bonus 18) An eight-digit binary number can be written with just two digits in this number system, making it convenient in computing. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this base-sixteen number system.

ANSWER: hexadecimal (prompt on "hex;" do not accept or prompt on "decimal")

[10m] The decimal number two hundred fifty-five corresponds to this largest two-digit hexadecimal number.

ANSWER: FF [eff-eff] (After zero through nine, hexadecimal uses the digits A, B, C, D, E, and F to represent ten, eleven, and so on. Thus, "FF" is the largest two-digit hexadecimal number, analogous to ninety-nine in base ten.)

[10h] In computer programming, a parser is told that a number is being written in hexadecimal instead of decimal by the presence of these two characters as a prefix on the number.

ANSWER: 0x ["zero x"] (do not accept "oh x")

- 19) **Claude Shannon's entropy formula is used to measure this quantity as a mixed function of richness and evenness. An invasive species locally increases the alpha form of this quantity in the short run, but decreases this quantity globally by (*) outcompeting endemic species. Hotspots for this quantity in Madagascar and the Amazon are threatened by widespread human-caused extinctions. For ten points, name this measure of how many different species live in a habitat.**

ANSWER: **diversity** (accept species **diversity** or biological **diversity**; accept **biodiversity**; prompt on descriptions of "number of species" or "how many species there are" before "different" is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 19) This work poked fun at Catholicism, Calvinism, and Lutheranism as the brothers Peter, Jack, and Martin, who each interprets their father's will differently. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this satire in which the brothers' father gives each man a coat representing religious practices, which each man changes in his own way.

ANSWER: A **Tale of a Tub** (accept A **Tale of a Tub**, Written for the Universal Improvement of Mankind)

[10e] This Anglo-Irish author often satirized conflicts between branches of Christianity in works like *A Tale of a Tub* and *Gulliver's Travels*.

ANSWER: Jonathan **Swift**

[10m] Jonathan Swift also satirized the conflict between Catholics and Protestants in this satirical essay that suggests that poor Irish Catholics should sell their children as food to escape poverty.

ANSWER: A **Modest Proposal** (accept A **Modest Proposal** for Preventing the Children of Poor People from Being a Burthen to Their Parents or Country, and for Making Them Beneficial to the Publick)

- 20) **A facility in this state was run by Henry Wirz, who was executed for war crimes after over ten thousand people died of disease and hunger. The Andersonville prison camp was built in this state, which is where a "Christmas gift" including (*) twenty-five thousand bales of cotton was captured in December 1864 by William Tecumseh Sherman. For ten points, name this southern state where Sherman marched to Savannah from its modern-day capital, Atlanta.**

ANSWER: **Georgia**

Bonus 20) Ancient Egyptian beliefs and funeral practices are recorded in works like the Coffin Texts, Pyramid Texts, and this volume of spells. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this ancient text also called the Book of Going Forth By Day.

ANSWER: **Book of the Dead** (accept **Book of Going Forth by Day** or **Book of Coming Forth by Day** before it is read)

[10m] The Book of the Dead was written in hieroglyphics, a writing system whose invention was credited to this ibis-headed god ["eye"-biss-headed god] of knowledge.

ANSWER: **Thoth**

[10e] The Book of the Dead was recorded on scrolls made of this paper-like material made of reeds, which was eventually replaced by animal skin parchment.

ANSWER: **papyrus**