

**TOSS-UP**

Though the definitive biography of him is Reaching for the Stars, he hit London. A lot. Not him personally, but hundreds of the weapons he helped develop. For 10 points -- who was this German-born scientist who ended his days as an American citizen working for NASA?

**ANSWER: WERNHER VON BRAUN**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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### TOSS-UP

It was coined in the 1500s for a narrow vertical opening widening inward, cut in a wall to permit either cannonballs or arrows to be shot through it. Within a century, it had evolved the metaphoric sense of a legal technicality that allows evading or escaping an obligation. For 10 points -- what's the word?

**ANSWER:** LOOPHOLES

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### TOSS-UP

In the 1960s, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia prohibited schools from hiring any member of this organization founded on February 12, 1909. For 10 points -- name this group that had won repeated court rulings to integrate those schools.

**ANSWER:** NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE  
OR NAACP

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**TOSS-UP**

Among the potentially still dangerous volcanoes in this mountain range are those named Garibaldi, Three Sisters and Medicine Lake. For 10 points -- name this range traversed by the Fraser, Klamath (KLAM-eth), and Columbia Rivers.

**ANSWER: CASCADE RANGE OR MOUNTAINS  
OR THE CASCADES**

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### TOSS-UP

Johann Spurzheim (SHPURTS-hime) coined the name of this first biological science of the mind, now regarded as a pseudo-science. "Craniology" was the name favored by its primary founder, Franz Joseph Gall. For 10 points -- name this close study of the shape of the head.

**ANSWER:** PHRENOLOGY (freh-NAH-luh-jee or free-NAH-luh-jee)  
**ACCEPT:** PHRENOLOGICAL SCIENCE

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**TOSS-UP**

In 1997, DNA analysis forced zoologists to create the new mammalian family Mephitidae (meh-FIT-ih-dee) from what had been in family Mustelidae (mus-TID-ih-dee), the weasel family. For 10 points -- what's the common name for the Mephitidae, meaning "bad smelling" in Greek?

**ANSWER: SKUNKS**

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**TOSS-UP**

Mario Lemieux (leh-MYUH) won the Hart Memorial Trophy in 1988. For a quick 10 points -- who won it every other year of the 1980s?

**ANSWER: WAYNE GRETZKY**

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**TOSS-UP**

Twelve U.S. doctors and aid workers flew to this quake-damaged nation in late December of 2003. They were the largest contingent of Americans there since 1981. For 10 points -- name this nation that, on January 20, 1981, released the last of its U.S. diplomats held hostage.

**ANSWER: IRAN**

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### TOSS-UP

It was one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, and its ruins lasted until AD 1495 when its stones were used to build the Castle of St. Peter in Halicarnassus (hal-ih-car-NAS-sus), Turkey. For 10 points -- name this grand tomb or the king buried there.

**ANSWER:** MAUSOLEUM OF HALICARNASSUS  
MAUSOLUS (mah-SOH-lus)

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**TOSS-UP**

In an April 2004 TV guest-starring cameo, he reprised his character of Dr. Virgil Swann, helping explain the origins of the character he himself played four times on film, the last in 1987. For 10 points -- who is this actor who revealed otherworldly secrets to "Smallville"'s Tom Welling?

**ANSWER: CHRISTOPHER REEVE**

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### TOSS-UP

Among works once attributed to him were The Fall of Princes, The Assembly of Ladies and "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," while "The Tale of Beryn" (BARE-in) and "The Plowman's Tale" have occasionally been included in his best known work. For 10 points -- name this 14th century writer who wrote the 16,000-plus line The Canterbury Tales.

**ANSWER: GEOFFREY CHAUCER**

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### TOSS-UP

Specialized cells in this gland, called C cells, produce calcitonin (kal-sih-TOH-nin), a hormone that maintains normal calcium balance in the body For 10 points -- name this gland whose overactivity causes Graves' disease.

**ANSWER: THYROID GLAND**

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**TOSS-UP**

In one of his best known movie roles, he had to drive Jessica Tandy really slowly, but he'll be putting the pedal to the metal as pace car driver at the 2004 Indianapolis 500. For 10 points -- who is this actor who got an Oscar nomination for his "Driving Miss Daisy"?

**ANSWER: MORGAN FREEMAN**

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### TOSS-UP

It means "sacrifice" in Hebrew and its twisted ropes of dough recall the 12 sacrificial loaves placed on the high altar of the Temple in Jerusalem. For 10 points -- name this type of leavened bread made with eggs.

**ANSWER:** CHALLAH (KAH-luh of CHAH-luh)  
OR HALLAH (HAH-luh)

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**TOSS-UP**

The U.S. Senate ratified it in 1795 by 20 to 10, or exactly the two-thirds voted needed. For 10 points -- name this then controversial treaty that got British troops to evacuate lands north of the Ohio River.

**ANSWER: JAY'S TREATY  
OR JAY TREATY  
OR JOHN JAY'S TREATY**

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### TOSS-UP

Her 1977 obituary in the L.A. Times listed, as her surviving husband, Rupert Pole of California. The New York Times reported her surviving husband as Hugh Guilen (ghee-LON) of New York. It's unclear if either longtime husband knew about the other. For 10 points -- name this French-born novelist and explicit diarist.

**ANSWER: ANAIS NIN (uh-NIE-us NEEN or NIN)**

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**TOSS-UP**

During her wandering in the Arabian Desert, she ran to and fro between two hills known as as-Safa (ahs-SAH-fuh) and al-Marwa (ahl-MAR-wuh) -- an event re-enacted as part of the Islamic hajj (HAHJ). For 10 points -- name this mother of Ishmael.

**ANSWER:** HAGAR (HAY-gar)  
OR AGAR (AY-gar)

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**TOSS-UP**

It began participating in the Olympics in 1908 and remained unchallenged for half a century before it was disinvited in 1964 and again in 1968 before being banned outright in 1972. For 10 points -- name this nation that, in 1992, returned to the Olympics with its first-ever racially integrated teams.

**ANSWER: SOUTH AFRICA**

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### TOSS-UP

In 2003, The Washington Post ran exposes (EX-poh-ZAYZ) about financial shenanigans at the world's largest environmental organization. In 2004, the I.R.S. showed up at that group's Arlington, Virginia headquarters to begin the largest audit ever of a charity. For 10 points -- name this group whose initials are N.C.

**ANSWER: NATURE CONSERVANCY**

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### TOSS-UP

This seaside resort was the birthplace of both Caligula and Nero, and was where the famous statue known as the Apollo Belvedere was found. It is now best remembered as the site where 50,000 U.S. and British troops landed, south of Rome, on January 22, 1944. For 10 points -- name this historic town.

**ANSWER:** ANZIO (AN-zee-oh or AHN-zee-oh)

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**TOSS-UP**

Its definition in English common law is simply "unlawful touching" even if no physical injury is involved. For 10 points -- what is this three-syllable term, a crime often paired with "assault"?

**ANSWER: BATTERY**

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**TOSS-UP**

An 1841 Longfellow poem that opens "The shades of night were falling fast" shares its one-word title with the state motto of New York. For 10 points -- what is this Latin word for "higher"?

**ANSWER: EXCELSIOR**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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**TOSS-UP**

An 1841 Longfellow poem that opens "The shades of night were falling fast" shares its one-word title with the state motto of New York. For 10 points -- what is this Latin word for "higher"?

**ANSWER: EXCELSIOR**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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### TOSS-UP

British troops encountered no armed resistance when they marched into Washington, DC and burned it on the night of August 24, 1814. That's because the battle to save Washington had been fought earlier that day at the northern end of the only bridge over the Potomac. For 10 points -- name that British victory in Maryland.

**ANSWER: BATTLE OF BLADENSBURG**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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### TOSS-UP

British troops encountered no armed resistance when they marched into Washington, DC and burned it on the night of August 24, 1814. That's because the battle to save Washington had been fought earlier that day at the northern end of the only bridge over the Potomac. For 10 points -- name that British victory in Maryland.

**ANSWER: BATTLE OF BLADENSBURG**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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### TOSS-UP

This large cranial nerve has an abundance of sensory fibers contributing to the great sensitivity of the lips, mouth, eyes -- and, less agreeably -- the teeth. For 10 points -- name this largest facial nerve.

**ANSWER:** 5TH CRANIAL NERVE  
OR TRIGEMINAL (trie-JEM-ih-nul) NERVE

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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**TOSS-UP**

The largest remaining strand of these once common U.S. trees covers 60 acres in rural Wisconsin. In 2003, it was finally hit by the fungal "blight" that wiped out virtually all of these trees in the early 20th century. For 10 points -- name this hardwood nut tree that once dominated the Appalachians.

**ANSWER: AMERICAN CHESTNUT TREES  
OR CHESTNUTS**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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**TOSS-UP**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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### TOSS-UP

U.S. presidents cannot commute sentences of people convicted in state courts. Thus, Woodrow Wilson in 1915, could do nothing more than appeal to the Governor of Idaho to halt the firing squad that executed -- for 10 points -- what popular songwriter and labor organizer?

**ANSWER: JOE HILL  
OR JOE HILLSTROM  
OR JOEL HAGGLUNG**

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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT:</b> 1 2 3 4	<b>Points:</b>
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### 20 POINT BONUS

They were both up for Grammys in 2004. She, in the "spoken word album category," for reading her memoir, Living History. He, in the "spoken word for children category," which he won for his recording of "Peter and the Wolf." For 10 points apiece -- who is this politically influential husband and wife?

**ANSWER:** WILLIAM CLINTON OR BILL CLINTON  
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

**PROMPT:** *If CLINTON or (THE) CLINTONS is answered*

**HOST:** *He won; she lost to Al Franken.*

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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## 20 POINT BONUS

Synonyms for this word include "maze," "entanglement," and "cat's cradle."

1. First -- for 10 points -- what is this intricate building of chambers and passages, the most famous of which was the one on the island of Crete (KREET)?

**ANSWER:** LABYRINTHS (LAB-rinths or LAB-uh-rinths)

2. The labyrinth on Crete was created -- for 5 points apiece -- by what inventor to house what carnivorous (kar-NIV-uh-rus) creature?

**ANSWER:** DAEDALUS (DED-uh-lus)  
MINOTAUR (MIN-uh-tore)

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

Identify this U.S. National Park after one clue for 30 points, after two for 20, or after all three for 10 points:

1. Its most popular areas are Cades Cove, a broad valley in its western side, and the Cataloochee (kat-uh-LOO-chee) Valley in its easternmost section.
2. U.S. Route 441 bisects this 800-square-mile park, and that road tops out at 5,088-foot Newfound Gap.
3. Less than five miles from that route is Clingman's Dome, the highest point in Tennessee.

**ANSWER:** GREAT SMOKEY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK OR GREAT SMOKEYS NATIONAL PARK

**PROMPT:** *If PARTIAL ANSWER is given*

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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**PROMPT:** *If PARTIAL ANSWER is given*

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

In its final, psychedelic scene set at The Magic Theater, Wolfgang Mozart appears and builds a radio that plays awful modern music. Mozart then condemns Harry Haller to "life and laughter" instead of the death Harry desired for his supposed murder of Hermine (her-MIE-nee). For 15 points apiece -- name this 1927 German language novel, and its German-Swiss author.

**ANSWER:** STEPHENWOLF  
HERMANN HESSE (HES-seh)

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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**20 POINT BONUS**

When he announced his retirement in 2001, he had a career batting average of .338 -- the highest of any active player and one spanning 20 seasons. For 10 points apiece:

1. Name this retired Padre with eight season batting titles, currently the baseball coach at San Diego State University.

**ANSWER: TONY GWYNN**

2. Name the only player in major league history with more season batting titles -- twelve, the last in 1919.

**ANSWER: TY COBB**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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## 25 POINT BONUS

The Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company fabricated 886 tons of stainless steel for the exterior of America's tallest national memorial.

1. First -- for 10 points -- give me either the formal name or either of the two popular names for this 630-foot memorial designed by Eero Saarinen (AIR-oh SAR-ih-nen).

**ANSWER:** JEFFERSON NATIONAL EXPANSION MEMORIAL  
OR SAINT LOUIS ARCH OR GATEWAY ARCH  
**PROMPT:** *If ANY PARTIAL ANSWER is given*

2. For 15 points -- the Saint Louis Arch is in the form of what type of curve describing the shape taken by a cable that is suspended by its endpoints?

**ANSWER:** CATENARY (KAT-uh-NAIR-ee) CURVE OR ARCH

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 25 POINT BONUS

He is to blame for such "irregular" chemical symbols as Au for gold and Fe for iron. When he introduced the now standard chemical abbreviations in 1813, he used the Latin names for the elements. Thankfully, he did not use his native Swedish.

1. First -- for 15 points -- who was this great chemist?

**ANSWER: JONS JACOB BERZELIUS (bur-ZEEL-ee-us)**

2. As befits a Scandinavian, Berzelius also discovered -- for 10 points -- what radio-active actinide element named for a Norse god of thunder?

**ANSWER: THORIUM**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 25 POINT BONUS

Strom Thurmond had served slightly more than 47 years in the U.S. Senate -- 10 years as a Democrat and 37 years as a Republican. As of the end of 2003, only five other senators -- all 20th century Democrats -- have served at least 40 years. For 5 points apiece -- name them.

**ANSWER:** ROBERT C. BYRD  
CARL HAYDEN  
DANIEL INOUE (IN-oh-ay or ih-NOH-way)  
EDWARD "TED" KENNEDY  
JOHN STENNIS

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TEAM LEFT: TU #	Points:	TEAM RIGHT: TU #	Points:
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TEAM LEFT: TU #	Points:	TEAM RIGHT: TU #	Points:
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## 20 POINT BONUS

In late 2003, the I.M.F. ended its five-year ban on loans to this East African nation. That nation's new president, Mwai Kibaki (MWIE kee-BAH-kee), had fired 82 overtly corrupt judges left over from the administration of Daniel arap Moi (AR-up MOY). For 10 points apiece:

1. Name this nation stretching from Lake Victoria to the Indian Ocean just north of Tanzania (tan-zuh-NEE-uh).

**ANSWER:** KENYA

2. What does that abbreviation I.M.F. stand for?

**ANSWER:** INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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**30 POINT BONUS**

In 1998, this national correspondent for The Washington Post published the much praised biography Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary. For 15 points apiece:

1. Who is this African American journalist, historian and frequent TV "talking head"?

**ANSWER: JUAN WILLIAMS**

2. In 1986, Williams wrote what history of the civil rights movement, a work that was also an award-winning six-part PBS series?

**ANSWER: EYES ON THE PRIZE**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

His anti-religious beliefs short-circuited any higher political office than the Attorney General of Illinois, but no less than Henry Ward Beecher proclaimed him "the most brilliant speaker of the English tongue."

1. First -- for 20 points -- who was this 19th century lawyer and orator whose nickname on the lecture circuit was "The Great Agnostic"?

**ANSWER: ROBERT GREEN INGERSOLL**

2. For 10 points -- in 1876, what prominent Republican from Maine did Ingersoll nominate for President in his famous "plumed knight" speech?

**ANSWER: JAMES G. BLAINE**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 20 POINT BONUS

This response to Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Revolution in France was begun within two days of the release of Burke's conservative treatise, was published in two parts in 1791 and 1792, and led to its author being condemned to death should he ever again return to his native England. For 10 points each -- name this defense of political liberty and its author.

**ANSWER: THE RIGHTS OF MAN  
THOMAS PAINE**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

He was Lucasian (loo-KAY-zhun) Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge from 1932 to 1968 and shared the 1933 Nobel Prize in Physics for his description of the electron as four wave functions satisfying four simultaneous differential equations. For 15 points apiece:

1. Who was this famously silent and solitary man whose electron equations correctly predicted the existence of positrons?

**ANSWER: PAUL DIRAC (dih-RAK or dee-RAHK)**

2. Dirac won the 1933 prize within a year of what U.S. physicist's discovery of those predicted positrons?

**ANSWER: CARL ANDERSON**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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**ANSWER: CARL ANDERSON**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

Name this theologian after one clue for 30 points, after two for 20, or after all three for 10 points:

1. He wrote the 1943 prayer "God give us the serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change things which should be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish one from the other."
2. This influential professor at Union Theological Seminary from 1928 to 1960 wrote the popular 1932 text Moral Man and Immoral Society.
3. His definitive theological work was the two-volume The Nature and Destiny of Man, published in the 1940s.

**ANSWER: REINHOLD NIEBUHR (NEE-bur)**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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**20 POINT BONUS**

It's planning 806-and-1/2 hours of coverage of the next Olympics, and that's not including 130 hours on its Spanish language network; the first exclusively non-English language Olympic broadcast in U.S. history. For 10 points apiece -- name this network, and the Spanish language network it owns.

**ANSWER:** NBC OR NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY  
TELEMUNDO

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

Buckingham is the most visited palace in London. For 10 points each -- name these others:

1. George 4th was born and Mary 1st died in what Palace erected in the 1530s?

**ANSWER:** SAINT JAMES'S PALACE OR PALACE OF SAINT JAMES

2. Queen Victoria was born in what Palace that was later home to Princess Diana?

**ANSWER:** KENSINGTON PALACE

3. What Palace, whose oldest parts date back to the 1300s, is the official London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury?

**ANSWER:** LAMBETH PALACE

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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## 20 POINT BONUS

Scholars believe his four keyboard concertos of the 1730s -- BMV numbers 1052 through 1055 -- were the first piano concertos ever composed. They're not sure, because no one knows what "clavicymbel" (KLAV-ih-SIM-bul) means. For 10 points apiece:

1. Name this incredibly prolific composer.

**ANSWER: JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH**

2. More certain is that Bach wrote the first keyboard concerto -- one for harpsichord -- the fifth, in what famous set of six concertos?

**ANSWER: BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS**

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<b>TEAM LEFT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>	<b>TEAM RIGHT: TU #</b>	<b>Points:</b>
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### 30 POINT BONUS

The Big Four of medical periodicals all began, sometimes under other names, in the first half of the 19th century. One, The Lancet, has no abbreviation, while the other three are often cited as BMJ, JAMA, and NEJM. For 10 points apiece -- give me the full names of those periodicals.

**ANSWER:** THE BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL  
THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE

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### 20 POINT BONUS

It is the only U.S. constitutional amendment to overturn two important Supreme Court decisions. One of those decisions was Barron versus Baltimore (1833), which said the Bill of Rights never applied to state law. This amendment's "due process clause" overturned that. For 10 points each -- name this amendment and the more notorious case overturned by its "citizenship clause."

**ANSWER:** 14TH AMENDMENT  
DRED SCOTT CASE OR SCOTT VERSUS SANDFORD

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**20 POINT BONUS**

In 1998, Kate Winslet and Gloria Stuart became the first actresses nominated for Oscars for portraying the same person in the same film -- the young and the very old Rose in "Titanic." In 2002, Kate Winslet and Dame Judi Dench received Oscar nominations for portraying young and old versions of -- for 10 points apiece -- what noted author in what movie?

**ANSWER: DAME IRIS MURDOCH**  
**IRIS**

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### 30 POINT BONUS

Marcus Aurelius (ah-REEL-ee-us) wrote down his Meditations, but none of his imperial predecessors left us an autobiography. That was remedied, fictionally, with 1934's I, Claudius and 1951's Memoirs of Hadrian. For 15 points each -- what British poet wrote that first memoir, and what first woman elected to the French Academy wrote the second?

**ANSWER:** **ROBERT GRAVES**  
**MARGUERITE YOURCENAR** (yur-seh-NAR)  
**OR MARGUERITE DE CRAYENCOUR** (kray-yon-KOOR)

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### 25 POINT BONUS

The Guarani (gwar-ah-NEE) Aquifer covers 460,000 square miles and contains enough fresh water to supply each of the world's six billion people with 100 liters per day for 200 years. It underlies the full course of South America's 2,500-mile-long Parana (par-ah-NAH) River and is shared -- for 5 points apiece with a 5-point bonus for all four -- by what four countries?

**ANSWER:** ARGENTINA  
BRAZIL

PARAGUAY  
URUGUAY

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PARAGUAY  
URUGUAY

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TEAM LEFT: TU #	Points:	TEAM RIGHT: TU #	Points:
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