

**Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens**  
by Rob Carson, Carsten Gehring, and Andrew Hart  
Round 9: Tossups

**1. Several of these statements are posted on the refrigerator of Mia Hall, a neighbor whom the government-trained assassin Evan Smoak is slowly falling for, in Gregg Hurwitz’s thriller novel *Orphan X*. The last of these statements is illustrated with references to the discussion of God in *The Brothers Karamazov*, the Devil’s role as the “adversary of Being” in Goethe’s *Faust*, the burgeoning mythos necessitated by Superman’s omnipotence, and the juvenile idiopathic arthritis suffered by their formulator’s daughter, Mikhaila. These statements, which were distilled from their formulator’s 40-point response to a Quora inquiry, include “pet a cat when you encounter one on the street.” They are offered as an “antidote to (\*) chaos,” which is described as a “feminine” concept and is illustrated at various points as a dragon. “Stand up straight with your shoulders back” is the first of, for 10 points, what numbered guidelines that title a 2018 best seller by a truth-telling, bucko-whispering, extremely intellectual Canadian?**

ANSWER: Jordan Peterson’s **twelve rules** for life [accept ***12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos***; accept any answer mentioning Jordan **Peterson** and the idea of **rules** or twelve **rules**]  
<Hart>

**2. This character’s announcement of his arrival with the phrase “it’s good to see you” marks the first of three times he says “the word,” which occurs before a journey in which this man’s attendants are eaten. A character played by Eric Idle is about to mention this character’s penis when this character cuts him off by mentioning “dirty work afoot.” A narrative interlude discusses this man’s exploits at the Battle of Badon Hill and his tussles with the Dragon of Agnor and the “vicious Chicken of Bristol.” This character, whose death follows his inability to identify the (\*) capital of Assyria, is the subject of a song that mentions his willingness to have “his liver removed and his bowels unplugged and his nostrils raped” shortly before he encounters a three-headed foe. The line “when danger reared its ugly head, he bravely turned his tail and fled” describes, for 10 points, what cowardly knight from *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*?**

ANSWER: Sir **Robin** the Not-Quite-So-Brave-as-Sir-Lancelot <Hart>

**3. A pop group from this country had three top-ten hits with music videos showing French model Katrin Quinol lip syncing lyrics that were actually sung by American singer Martha Wash. Another pop group from this country, which is not France, featured an alien-like character named Zorotl in its music videos. A singer born in this country had a 1996 hit with a song describing how “my love has got no money,” “power,” or “fame” and a chorus that repeats a rhythm consisting of the syllable “nah” repeated twelve times. Dance hits originating from this country include “Strike It Up” by Black Box, “Freed from Desire” by Gala, and “The (\*) Rhythm of the Night” by Corona. A few months after Cher released “Believe,” a group from this country released an early auto-tuned hit on their 1999 album *Europop*, whose chorus repeats the line “dah bah dee, dah bah dye.” For 10 points, name this country that spawned the hit “Blue” by Eiffel 65.**

**ANSWER: Italy [or Italia or Republic of Italy or Repubblica italiana] <Hart>**

**4. While playing for the L.A. Rams, a Barbadian-born cornerback with this surname scooped up a ball that rolled to a stop in the end zone and, while everyone else assumed it was dead, ran it back 103 yards for the longest punt return in NFL history. In 2013, the Rams, then in St. Louis, drafted college teammates Tavon Austin and a receiver with this surname who, in 2015, was forced to retire after being shot twice in the head by an unknown assailant. Two brothers with this surname, whose given first names are Rodney and Roland, were drafted in 2003 and 1999 out of the University of (\*) Georgia. A cornerback with this surname played with Darrell Green and Deion Sanders in Washington before being traded to the Broncos for Clinton Portis. A Lions linebacker nicknamed “Boss” had, for 10 points, what surname, which he shared with his brother, a twelve-time Pro Bowl cornerback nicknamed “Champ”?**

**ANSWER: Bailey [accept Robert Martin Bailey or Stedman Afrasiab Bailey or Rodney Bailey or Boss Bailey or Champ Bailey or Roland Bailey] <Hart>**

**5. In 2017, an adaptation of this TV show surpassed an adaptation of *Married . . . with Children* as the longest-running adaptation of an American TV show in Russia. This TV show’s adaptation into the show *Voroniny* and the clash of cultures between Russian comedy producers and this show’s creator, Phil Rosenthal, were shown in a 2011 documentary titled for “exporting” this TV show. Tyler James Williams and Terry Crews starred on a TV show with a title that was a play on this TV show’s title; that show was created by (\*) Chris Rock. Frank and Marie live across the street from this TV show’s title character, their son, who writes about sports for *Newsday*. For 10 points, name this sitcom that ran from 1996 to 2005 and that included Brad Garrett and Patricia Heaton as the brother and wife of the title character, a member of the Barone family.**

**ANSWER: Everybody Loves Raymond <Gehring>**

**6. In a climactic fight, this character is shot by a henchman named Emerson, leaving a wound that soon becomes significant. At a utility superstation in West Virginia, this character grabs a cable and slides out of the shot-out rear windshield of an SUV just as it crashes to the bottom of an elevator shaft, killing the villain Mai Linh. The driver of a hazmat truck poses as an air traffic controller to convince a Marine F-35 to attack this character, who escapes by jumping from a (\*) semi onto the crashing plane and sliding down a sheer piece of concrete from a collapsing highway superstructure. In that film, this character is aided by computer hackers played by Kevin Smith and Justin Long and kills a cyber-terrorist played by Timothy Olyphant with a gunshot that passes through a bullet hole in his own shoulder. For 10 points, name this Bruce Willis–played protagonist of *Live Free or Die Hard* and all the other *Die Hard* films.**

ANSWER: John McClane [accept either] <Hart>

**7. The most successful pro who played for this DI college program in the 1970s was drafted by the Pistons but turned them down to play in the ABA, where, as a rookie, he helped Julius Erving lead the Nets to the 1974 ABA title. That power forward, who was playing for the Spurs when he became the first to record eleven steals in an NBA game, led this program to an NCAA Championship Game that this university lost after Bill Walton hit 21 of his 22 field goal attempts. NBA players who went to this school include Larry Kenon and a Clippers draftee who was murdered in 2010, (\*) Lorenzen Wright. Draftees from this school's years of greatest success include Rodney Carney and Joey Dorsey. This school was forced to vacate a season in which it recorded the most wins in NCAA history after its point guard's SAT score was invalidated. Penny Hardaway attended, for 10 points, what university, whose players included Tyreke Evans and Derrick Rose under current Kentucky head coach John Calipari?**

ANSWER: University of Memphis [accept Memphis State University] <Hart>

**8. This woman said that Sharon Stone's vagina represented "the center of life as it was understood in pagan goddess cults" in her comprehensive commentary track on the "unrated director's cut" of *Basic Instinct*. She recounted telling Mitt Romney, "You're going to be president!" in 1994 before moving "on to pop culture" with an anecdote about telling the attendant at a Popeye's drive-through, "Anna Nicole Smith is dead; tell everyone!" in a rambling 2007 essay in which she announced that she was "back" from a six-year hiatus. In 2016, this woman feuded with Madonna, and a year later, she called Monica Lewinsky a "walking ghoul" and Bill Cosby a (\*) "necrophiliac." This woman has frequently criticized Hillary Clinton, and briefly lauded Sarah Palin, in her intermittent column for *Salon*. For 10 points, name this feminist author and cultural critic who penned the 1992 book *Sexual Personae*.**

ANSWER: Camille Paglia [or Camille Anna Paglia] <Hart>

**9. In the Jessica Simpson movie *Private Valentine: Blonde and Dangerous*, this actor plays a paparazzo who harasses the title character as she arrives at a movie premiere. This actor played Android Miller, who was billed as a “hood expert” and had a segment covering “hood shit” on *GGN: Snoop Dogg’s Double G News Network*. A character named Roman who is the son of the premier plastic surgeon for pets in California was played by this actor on multiple episodes of *Kroll Show*. This actor appeared for two seasons on a TV show set in the Lower East Side, his actual neighborhood, before he moved to Los Angeles in the third season. This actor became famous for a video in which he sings that the (\*) Super Bowl is gay. For 10 points each, name this actor of a namesake MTV show whose growth hormone deficiency causes him to appear much younger than he actually is.**

**ANSWER: Andy Milonakis [or Andrew Michael Milonakis] <Gehring>**

**10. A line from this musical is quoted, followed by a sample, after the line “you don’t see it, but you feel it when it’s blowing in the street” in Massive Attack’s song “Daydreaming.” On a 1999 album that parodies the title of this musical with the word “knitting,” the Magnetic Fields play its most recognizable number. Bright Eyes adapted another number from this musical to describe “the things that get stuck in your head, like the songs your roommate sings.” The track “Goodbye Charlie” appears on the CD version of a 1964 album in which eight songs from this musical are played in hard bop style by Cannonball Adderley. A Louchie Lou and Michie One adaptation of a song from this musical was covered in an (\*) Eve and Gwen Stefani song from the album *Love. Angel. Music. Baby.* titled “Rich Girl.” “Sunrise, Sunset” and “To Life” are numbers from, for 10 points, what Jerry Bock musical, which also includes “If I Were a Rich Man” and centers on a dairy man named Tevye?**

**ANSWER: Fiddler on the Roof <Hart>**

**11. During this event, a character decided to help a lost little girl and handed off her jewel case to another character, saying, “Keep this for me, Roberts.” The unexpected arrival of Miss Roberts at 165 Eaton Place following this event leads to the new secretary, Hazel Forrester, getting Miss Roberts to open the jewel case and accept the death of Lady Marjorie. A character who claims to have gotten amnesia because of this event and then taken his name from a bottle of Gordon’s gin shows up at a family’s home after being wounded fighting as a Canadian soldier. This event is the focus of “A House Divided,” the second episode of the third season of (\*) *Upstairs, Downstairs*. A telegram received on April 16 informs a character of the deaths of James and Patrick Crawley in this event. On *Downton Abbey*, Lord Grantham’s heir changes after, for 10 points, what 1912 maritime disaster?**

**ANSWER: sinking of the RMS Titanic [accept equivalent answers] <Gehring>**

**12. This singer gave an interview that ran under the headline “Is This Man a Prat?” in which he touted the possibility of ballet’s rising influence on popular music, which led a rival to barge into one of this man’s rehearsals and ask if he had “succeeded in bringing ballet to the masses yet.” He shaved, donned elf ears, wore a spotted Lycra jumpsuit, and cavorted with dancers dressed as nymphs in a pastiche of Vaslav Nijinsky’s role in *The Afternoon of a Faun*. With soprano Montserrat Caballé, this singer, a natural baritone who typically sang in the tenor range, recorded a theme song for the 1992 Olympics titled “Barcelona.” This singer adapted the theme from (\*) “Vesti la giubba,” singing the English lyrics “I don’t want my freedom; there’s no reason for living with a broken heart” in the song “It’s a Hard Life.” He was the primary singer on a song whose “operatic” section repeats the name “Galileo”; that song appears on the album *A Night at the Opera*. For 10 points, name this lead singer on “Bohemian Rhapsody.”**

ANSWER: Freddy Mercury [or Farrokh Mercury; or Farrokh Bulsara] <Hart>

**13. A member of this group who declares, “You’re nuts, but you have guts,” begins all of his sentences with the laugh “Hyuck-hyuck-hyuck!” A member of this group who steals an item at the Dotted Hole gives the player one of two palindromic passwords and is named Gideon. A house that is accessible only during the winter in Icirrus City is home to a former member of this group, who in an earlier game learns that this group is “bye-bye a go-go” after stealing the Machine Part for them. Ariana, Archer, Petrel, and Proton are leaders of this group in a game in which they use a store called “Just a Souvenir Shop” as a cover for a plan to transmit (\*) radio waves to the Lake of Rage. The player clears out this group’s spin-tile-packed hideout under the Celadon City Game Corner in a game in which they also attempt to take over Silph Co. and their head is revealed to be the Viridian City gym leader. For 10 points, name this organization led by Giovanni in the *Pokémon* games.**

ANSWER: Team Rocket <Carson>

**14. In a three-start stretch in 1990, a Yankees pitcher with this surname was the losing pitcher in Mélido Pérez’s six-inning no-hitter, took a 2–0 loss to the Twins in a game in which he was the most recent starter to pitch into the twelfth inning, and became the first American League starting pitcher to earn a loss in a no-hitter. Another pitcher with this surname, who had the first name Wynn, gave up Ted Williams’s 500th home run. A third pitcher with this surname, who pitched the most recent immaculate inning for the Cubs and was the losing pitcher in David Wells’s perfect game while with the Twins, was traded from Colorado in the deal that brought Troy Tulowitzki to Toronto. That pitcher with this surname was, at the time of his 2015 retirement with the Blue Jays, the (\*) oldest player in MLB and is also the most recent member of the 1,000-games-pitched club. For 10 points, give this surname of a longtime MLB relief pitcher named LaTroy.**

ANSWER: Hawkins [accept Andy Hawkins or Melton Andrew Hawkins or Wynn Firth Hawkins or LaTroy Hawkins] <Hart>

**15. While the two central characters of this film are snorting cocaine, the older one defines his profession as “getting *into* tense situations” as opposed to “ordinary people,” who avoid such situations, after invoking a “code” that consists of a restatement of Isaac Asimov’s first law of robotics involving certain objects “or the personal contents thereof.” Those two characters in this film purchase two four-packs of generically labeled “drinks” from a convenience store, after which three punks with guns emerge from hiding to continue their crime spree. The plot of this film is set in motion when (\*) Helping Hand Acceptance Corporation offers a \$20,000 bounty on a 1964 Chevy Malibu driven by Dr. J. Frank Parnell, whose trunk supposedly contains radioactive aliens. Emilio Estevez plays the young punk rocker Otto Maddox in, for 10 points, what 1984 sci-fi film directed by Alex Cox, in which Harry Dean Stanton plays Bud, the title jaded debt enforcer?**

ANSWER: **Repo Man** <Hart>

**16. Eight winners of a dance contest joined this band on a tour that ended with a concert in the Rose Bowl that was chronicled in the D. A. Pennebaker documentary *101*. One of this band’s original members joined Alison Moyet (moh-YAY) to form Yaz after leaving this band shortly after the release of their debut album, *Speak and Spell*. Their first song to chart in the United States asks why, despite the truth of the title statement, “you and I should get along so awfully?” while their first U.S. single was a synth-driven song written by original keyboardist (\*) Vince Clarke. “People Are People” and “Just Can’t Get Enough” are songs by this band, whose final 1980s hit describes seeking “someone to hear your prayers, someone who cares” and urges the listener to “reach out and touch faith.” For 10 points, name this Dave Gahan–fronted English electronic band behind “Personal Jesus.”**

ANSWER: **Depeche Mode** <Carson>

**17. A group of characters from Fillmore are frightened away by a character knocking down two bathroom doors before this object is used. While the Frankie Valli song “Big Girls Don’t Cry” plays very loudly, a character holds a phone up to this object so he can have a conversation with another character, and then he holds the phone up to this object a second time. In a two-part episode titled for a character being “fearless,” that character proves he is having trouble by showing his finger snapping and ability to use this object have deteriorated. This object is located to the left of doors labeled (\*) “Guys” and “Dolls” in Arnold’s Drive-In. A character would often blow on his fist before interacting with this object, which failed to react to a similar action from Patsy. For 10 points, identify this object that would play such songs as Elvis Presley’s “Hound Dog” or turn off when it was hit by Fonzie on *Happy Days*.**

ANSWER: **jukebox** <Gehring>

**18. During a hockey mania in this city, its NHL team canceled an affiliation with a CHL team in Oklahoma City and set up a new AHL franchise in this city, which immediately set a league attendance record by averaging over 11,000 fans per game. One of the players for that AHL team in this city was an enforcer known as “Taz,” after the Looney Tunes’ Tasmanian Devil, who captained the NHL team in this city in the 1980s and was named Terry O’Reilly. One of the most glaring engraving mistakes on the Stanley Cup is a spelling of this city with two (\*) Qs in its name after its team won the 1972 title. In 1969, a center for a team in this city became the first NHL player to score over 100 points in a season; the following year, another player for that team in this city became the first and only defenseman to win the Art Ross trophy for most points scored. Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr played most of their careers on, for 10 points, what city’s NHL team, the Bruins?**

ANSWER: Boston [accept Boston Bruins or Boston Braves or Bqstqn] <Hart>

**19. This character gains perspective on his problems with women when a conversation about mean-spirited comments made by Sarah Marsh prompts another character to tell him, “You are what you love, not what loves you.” This character claims that people call him “Fatty,” “Fatso,” or, “facetiously, Slim” in a monologue in which he says that his “body dysmorphic disorder confuses everything.” This character claims that he wants Gérard Depardieu to play him on screen at the end of a film in which he is saved from being shot to death in a swamp when an alligator eats John Laroche. This character has a (\*) twin brother named Donald, who attends a Robert McKee seminar and writes a work called *The Three*, in a film in which this character struggles to produce a screenplay based on Susan Orleans’s *The Orchid Thief*. Nicolas Cage portrays, for 10 points, what protagonist of the film *Adaptation* who, in real life, wrote the screenplay for that film.**

ANSWER: Charlie Kaufman [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

**20. A marriage vow that prominently mentions this rule helps Marlon Wayans’s character break out of a time loop in the Netflix film *Naked*. In *The Internship*, the actor who plays Big Head on *Silicon Valley* invokes this rule after rapping that the man who popularized it “is my dawg.” A song whose title references this rule states that “I observed Escher; I love Basquiat” before revealing that the artist makes his “living off words” despite getting “around 980 on my SATs.” That song references this rule in its chorus, which compares it to several “hands” that “carry me.” A blog called “The Dan Plan” chronicled attempts to apply this rule to (\*) golf. This rule was derived in part from examining how the attorney Joseph Flom promoted the Skadden, Arps firm and from the contrast between Christopher Langan and J. Robert Oppenheimer. The Beatles’ time in Hamburg illustrated, for 10 points, what rule, based on an Anders Ericsson study, that Malcolm Gladwell proposed in *Outliers*?**

ANSWER: 10,000 hour rule [accept any answer mentioning 10,000 hours] <Hart>

**Chicago Open Trash 2018: Subtitle**  
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**Round 9: Bonuses**

1. This group sang about a location with “a puppy in the parlor and a skillet on the stove and a smelly old blanket with a Navajo wove” and “a chicken on the table, but you gotta say grace” in their song “Old Joe’s Place.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group whose most notable performance came at a memorial concert for their former manager, Irving Steinbloom, at which the New Main Street Singers angered them by performing “Never Did No Wanderin’.”

ANSWER: The **Folksmen**

[10] The Folksmen and their rivals appear in this 2003 Christopher Guest mockumentary that parodies the 1960s American folk revival.

ANSWER: A ***Mighty Wind***

[10] In real life, the Folksmen share the same personnel with this parodic heavy metal band whose album *Smell the Glove* was supposedly censored by having its cover replaced by a solid black rectangle.

ANSWER: **Spinal Tap** <Hart>

2. This mantra named a 2012 art show at the PixelDrip Gallery in Los Angeles, and it was first used in a lunchroom in reference to *The Cape*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this mantra that was nearly fulfilled after a TV show moved for its final episodes to Yahoo! Screen.

ANSWER: **six seasons and a movie**

[10] This friend of Troy Barnes was the first to use the phrase “six seasons and a movie.” He becomes a big fan of the TV show *Inspector Spacetime* thanks to Britta.

ANSWER: **Abed Nadir** [accept either]

[10] The call from fans for this TV show to reach “six seasons and a movie” was nearly successful, and series creator Dan Harmon has claimed a movie could still happen.

ANSWER: **Community** <Gehring>

3. A song by this group likens the addressee to “a Honda Accord in a parking garage,” “a dumb white guy on Entourage,” and “camouflage on camouflage” in an attempt to explain his blandness. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this comedy musical duo whose 2012 album *Slippery When Moist* contains the aforementioned “I Don’t Know Who You Are” as well as “I Would Never (Have Sex with You)” and “Handjob, Blandjob, I Don’t Understand Job.” Its members are Riki Lindhome and Kate Micucci.

ANSWER: **Garfunkel and Oates**

[10] The most watched video on Garfunkel and Oates’s YouTube channel is for this song, whose chorus begins, “Fuck me in the ass ’cause I love Jesus. The good Lord would want it that way,” and describes anal sex as “the sex God can’t see.”

ANSWER: “The **Loophole**”

[10] Another Garfunkel and Oates song declares the addressee to be one of these people but encouragingly adds, “Good for you.” Beck claims to be one of these people and then asks, “So why don’t you kill me?” in a song titled for them.

ANSWER: **loser** [accept “**Such a Loser**” or un **perdedor**] <Carson>



4. Wikipedia notes that this man's "critics point to the 3rd and 10, long bomb Reche Caldwell caught in the divisional playoff game against the New England Patriots as a sign that [he] is still not meeting expectations," which is harsh, given that this man has not played since 2013. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this defensive back who, from 2008 to 2012, was a regular starter at left cornerback opposite right cornerback Antonio Cromartie.

ANSWER: Quentin **Jammer** [or Quentin Tremaine **Jammer**]

[10] Jammer and Cromartie were a dependable cornerback pairing during the golden years of this AFC West franchise, which also employed Antonio Gates, LaDainian Tomlinson, and Philip Rivers in the late 2000s.

ANSWER: **San Diego Chargers** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] Jammer's Wiki page, which is incredibly critical and written entirely in the present tense, notes that angry Chargers fans sometimes taunt Jammer with name of Lito Sheppard, a Pro Bowl corner taken after Jammer in the first round of the 2002 draft by this franchise that also employed safety Brian Dawkins for 13 seasons.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia Eagles** [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

5. I bet you didn't know, or remember, that this company was the original publisher of *Half-Life*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this pioneering Washington-based video game developer founded by Ken and Roberta Williams. Its many adventure game titles include the *Leisure Suit Larry* and *Gabriel Knight* games.

ANSWER: **Sierra** Entertainment [or **Sierra** On-Line or **On-Line Systems**; accept **Sierra Studios**]

[10] Sierra produced four different adventure game series whose titles include this word, the protagonists of which include police officer Sonny Bonds, space janitor Roger Wilco, and King Graham and Prince Alexander of Daventry.

ANSWER: **quest** (Those game series are *Police Quest*, *Space Quest*, *King's Quest*, and the not-otherwise-mentioned *Quest for Glory*.)

[10] Sierra released two games in this abortive horror anthology series. In its second game, subtitled "A Puzzle of Flesh," protagonist and owner of an adorable pet rat Curtis Craig suffers hallucinations related to a rift leading to "Dimension X."

ANSWER: **Phantasmagoria** [accept **Phantasmagoria: A Puzzle of Flesh**] <Carson>

6. In this character's second appearance, he destroys a "drug shipment" that was actually his boss's insulin after supervising the "guns for toys program." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this detective on the fictional show *Police Cops* who, before a character change, is a suave "millionaire" whose signature move is to thrust his scarf around his neck and say, "And that's the end of that chapter."

ANSWER: Detective **Homer Simpson** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] When Homer complains to the thirteen producers of *Police Cops* about the character change of Detective Homer Simpson, they reveal that the show was originally going to be about "high-tech" objects of this type, but the "network idiots didn't want a show" about objects of this type "that shoot laser beams."

ANSWER: police **badges** [accept **Badge Patrol**]

[10] In response to the incompetent Detective Homer Simpson and because Homer couldn't spell "Rembrandt Q. Einstein" or "Hercules Rockefeller" correctly, Homer is given this new legal name, which originated as a setting on a blow-dryer.

ANSWER: **Max Power** [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

7. Extremely alliterative prose describes how this character wanders the United States clubbing the elderly to death with a hammer after reading an EPA report blaming "high-flatulence populations" for the overconsumption of resources. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this title character of a book that was initially released as audio fragments attributed to "Pappy Pariah," whom the real author claimed to have met in Key West in 1979.

ANSWER: **Bob Honey** [accept either underlined portion; accept **Bob Honey Who Just Do Stuff**]

[10] *Bob Honey Who Just Do Stuff* was the debut novel by this volatile actor, whose previous writings include an account for *Rolling Stone* of how he met with the drug lord El Chapo.

ANSWER: Sean **Penn** [or Sean Justin **Penn**]

[10] This author's jacket copy for *Bob Honey* claimed, "I suspect that Thomas Pynchon and Hunter S. Thompson would love this book." He described living under an assumed name for many years in his 2012 memoir, *Joseph Anton*.

ANSWER: Salman **Rushdie** [or Ahmed Salman **Rushdie**] <Hart>

8. This line is repeatedly addressed to a character portrayed by Nick Chinlund, who crumples up a letter detailing its deliverer's parole and is then defeated in a fight that prompts this line's speaker to regretfully ask why it couldn't be done. For 10 points each:

[10] Recite this order given to a rapist nicknamed "Billy Bedlam" in the cargo hold of a C-123 Provider.

ANSWER: "**put the bunny back in the box**" [accept versions of that answer with "I said" or "why couldn't you" appended to the beginning]

[10] Nicolas Cage's Cameron Poe tells Billy Bedlam to put the bunny back in the box in this 1997 film, which ends with a prisoner-transport airplane crash-landing on the Las Vegas Strip.

ANSWER: **Con Air**

[10] In another memorable scene from *Con Air*, Steve Buscemi's character, Garland Greene, meets a little girl in an abandoned swimming pool who invites him to sing this repetitive spiritual, which he later sings while the plane is crashing.

ANSWER: "**He's Got the Whole World in His Hands**" <Carson>

9. This artist's first musical credit bizarrely appears to be the 1996 soda-promoting compilation disc *Twelve Surge Songs*, which contains his song "Bella's Birthday Cake." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist who later included that song on his 1997 album, *Message for Albert*. His 2000 piano-rock breakout, *America Town*, contains a song sung from the perspective of a man who "can't stand to fly."

ANSWER: **Five for Fighting** [or John **Ondrasik**; or Vladimir John **Ondrasik III**]

[10] *Twelve Surge Songs* is also an early credit for this band, whose song "Seventeen" is the first on the disc. Their 2001 album, *Bleed American*, contains their biggest hit, which states, "It just takes some time. Little girl, you're in the middle of the ride," and is titled "The Middle."

ANSWER: **Jimmy Eat World**

[10] This all-female indie rock group contributed the song "Electric" to *Twelve Surge Songs*. Jill Cunniff and Gabby Glaser were members of this group behind "Citysong" and "Naked Eye" that was named in honor of a former Philadelphia 76er.

ANSWER: **Luscious Jackson** <Hart>

10. In game four of the 2008 NLCS, this man hit his first career postseason home run off Jonathan Broxton, three batters after Shane Victorino's two-run homer tied the game, to help lift the Phillies over the Dodgers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this journeyman, a stout "professional hitter" who is one of a handful of Canadians with 200-plus career home runs.

ANSWER: Matt **Stairs** [or Matthew Wade **Stairs**]

[10] Stairs holds the career MLB record, with 23, for most home runs in this role. Stairs's NLCS home run was likely his most important hit while in this role.

ANSWER: **pinch hitter** [accept any answer indicating home runs hit as a **pinch hitter** or **substitute** batter]

[10] Stairs had the best seasons of his career playing for this franchise from 1996 to 2000, years during which its GM, Billy Beane, was putting together its "Moneyball" teams.

ANSWER: **Oakland Athletics** [or Oakland **A's**; accept any underlined portion] <Hart>

11. This artist included the tracks "Oneovdabigboiz" ("one of da big boys") and "Ownlee Eue" on his 1990 concept album, *A Day in the Life: A Pokadelick Adventure*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this "boy genius" rapper who broke out with 1989's "The Man We All Know and Love." His music videos often featured a polka-dot motif.

ANSWER: **Kwamé** [or Kwamé **Holland**]

[10] Kwamé and Eminem coproduced the 2004 song "On Fire" by Lloyd Banks, a member of this hip-hop group that also includes Tony Yayo and the artist of "21 Questions" and "Ayo Technology."

ANSWER: **G-Unit** [accept **Guerilla Unit**]

[10] Under the name "K1 Mil," Kwamé produced "Switch," a 2005 song by this rapper and actor. His late-'90s hits included "Wild Wild West" and "Gettin' Jiggy wit It."

ANSWER: Will **Smith** [or Willard Carroll **Smith Jr.**] <Carson>

**12.** Presidential candidate and senator Charles Carroll is assassinated at the Space Needle in Seattle at the beginning of this movie, which was based on a novel by Loren Singer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1974 Alan J. Pakula film in which the Warren Beatty–portrayed reporter Joe Frady investigates a series of political assassinations carried out by the title corporation.

ANSWER: *The **Parallax View***

[10] Two years after *The Parallax View*, Pakula concluded his “paranoia trilogy” with this film adaptation of a nonfiction book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, who were played in it by Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

ANSWER: ***All the President’s Men***

[10] The first film in Pakula’s “paranoia trilogy,” *Klute*, stars this actor as the title detective. He played the patriarch Calvin Jarrett in *Ordinary People* and starred opposite Julie Christie in *Don’t Look Now*.

ANSWER: Donald **Sutherland** [or Donald McNichol **Sutherland**] <Carson>

**13.** In October 2017, modders discovered that a misspelling of the word “tether” in this game’s .ini (I-N-I) file likely caused some of the issues with its incredibly bad AI. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this widely panned 2013 game in which the player character, Christopher Winter, is part of a group sent from the *Sephora* to search for survivors on the USS *Sulaco*.

ANSWER: ***Aliens: Colonial Marines*** [prompt on partial answers]

[10] *Aliens: Colonial Marines* was developed by this company founded in part by Randy Pitchford. It was forced to lay off a number of employees when Sega briefly canceled *Colonial Marines* after it was revealed that this company had been shifting resources from that game to *Duke Nukem Forever*.

ANSWER: **Gearbox** Software

[10] Gearbox’s most prominent original property is this series of space western–themed open-world FPSes, in which players control a Vault Hunter exploring the world of Pandora.

ANSWER: **Borderlands** <Carson>

**14.** The lead actor on this TV show suffered an aneurysm and a series of strokes during its fourth season, leading to an episode about the producers of this TV show trying to find the actor and another in which the main character is turned into a pig. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this TV show that starred Kevin Sorbo as a hero from Greek myth and that spun-off *Xena: Warrior Princess*.

ANSWER: ***Hercules: The Legendary Journeys***

[10] The second episode of *Hercules* featured a Cyclops played by Richard Moll, who had earlier appeared as the bailiff Bull Shannon on this TV show.

ANSWER: ***Night Court***

[10] Kevin Sorbo’s famous line of “Disappointed!” was not due to him misreading the script but rather was a reference to this film, in which Kevin Kline’s character says the same line.

ANSWER: A ***Fish Called Wanda*** <Gehring>

**15.** A year after he was forced to resign amidst a cricket scandal, this former politician gave a speech decrying British colonialism at the Oxford Union. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this public intellectual and former politician who, in 2018, was charged in conjunction with the bizarre suicide of his wife, Sunanda, which involved amorous tweets that were evidently meant as direct messages sent at him by a Muslim journalist.

ANSWER: Shashi **Tharoor**

[10] Tharoor previously served in the parliament of this country, where the red rover–like sport of kabaddi originated. Tharoor’s wife owned a stake in Kochi Tuskers, a cricket club in this country’s state of Kerala.

ANSWER: **India** [or Republic of **India**; or **Bharat** Ganarajya]

[10] The cricket scandal involved Sunanda’s stake in a team in the Indian Premier League, which plays this abridged form of cricket in which each side is restricted to a certain number of overs.

ANSWER: **Twenty20** [or **T20**] <Hart>

**16.** In 2016, a representative for this man denied that this man had partied with Bonzi Wells at Mary’s Club in Portland while wearing a Shawn Kemp jersey and drunkenly repeating the words “my neck, my back.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who resigned his highest athletic post after an extended power struggle with Tom Jurich.

ANSWER: **Papa John** [or John H. **Schnatter**; prompt on “**John**”]

[10] Papa John is a former member of the athletic board and board of trustees at this university, where he also feuded with basketball coach Rick Pitino.

ANSWER: University of **Louisville** [or **U of L**]

[10] An infamous photo of an apparently drunk Papa John holding himself up between two other Louisville fans was snapped in the wake of Louisville’s since-vacated 2013 national championship victory over this team, coached then and now by John Beilein.

ANSWER: University of **Michigan** men’s basketball team [or **UMich**; prompt on “**UM**” or “**U of M**”] <Hart>

**17.** This TV character was killed at the end of season three by being slowly lifted off the ground by his neck by a crane in Tehran. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character who had earlier traveled to Gettysburg to pick up a suicide vest. A call from this man’s daughter Dana stops him from following Abu Nazir’s orders to use the vest.

ANSWER: **Nick Brody** [accept either; or **Nicholas** Brody]

[10] Nick Brody was one of the main characters on this Showtime TV show based on the Israeli show *Prisoners of War*. In 2019, this show will have its eighth and final season of following around Claire Danes’s Carrie Mathison.

ANSWER: **Homeland**

[10] In a weird subplot of *Homeland*, Dana dates Finn Walden, who is played by Timothée Chalamet and is the son of a man who holds this position, and Dana witnesses Finn hit and kill a woman with his car. The holder of this position, Finn’s father, William, is the intended target of Brody’s suicide vest.

ANSWER: **vice president** of the United States <Gehring>

**18.** Nineteen-year-old Arizona State student John Fassold made a video of “how EVERY” song by this group is written, which involved picking three chords and then writing lyrics “about how hard it is being white and in love.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this band that has been dubbed the Nickelback of EDM because it produces terrible music, such as the song “Closer.”

ANSWER: The **Chainsmokers**

[10] In the video, Fassold explains how, “if you can’t think of anything to write about,” you can just use a map to come up with a subject, possibly explaining the subject of this Chainsmokers song with lyrics about getting “away from your parents.”

ANSWER: “**Paris**”

[10] Fassold uses random objects in his room, including Tide laundry detergent and a product from this company, to make up other Chainsmoker songs. The Skrillex and Diplo duo Jack Ü featured 2 Chainz on a song named for this Procter and Gamble brand.

ANSWER: **Febreze** <Gehring>

**19.** This woman’s death in 2017 led her daughter to claim that “the alphabet now ends at Y.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who was partially inspired by Edward Gorey’s *The Gashlycrumb Tinies* in titling her series of books set in Santa Teresa, California.

ANSWER: Sue **Grafton** [or Sue Taylor **Grafton**]

[10] Grafton’s *A Is for Alibi* started her series of novels about this female detective, whom Grafton considered an alter ego.

ANSWER: **Kinsey Millhone** [accept either answer]

[10] Understandably, this 2015 Grafton novel is the only one in the series that broke the “letter is for” style of the titles.

ANSWER: **X** <Gehring>

**20.** The primary subject of this documentary insults the acting talents of Keanu Reeves and Ethan Hawke before repeatedly mispronouncing Kenneth Branagh’s name, hanging up the phone, and calling Branagh a “cunt.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2003 documentary about onetime bartender Troy Duffy, who eventually directs an independently released cult movie and earns a record contract from Atlantic for his band, the Brood, despite his massive ego.

ANSWER: **Overnight**

[10] *Overnight* chronicles the filming of this movie, whose poster is beloved by college freshmen everywhere, in which an FBI agent played by Willem Defoe tries to track down two Irish brothers going on a vigilante spree through Boston.

ANSWER: *The* **Boondock Saints**

[10] Besides Duffy’s ego, the primary antagonist of *Overnight* is this film producer at Miramax, who puts *The Boondock Saints* in turnaround after Duffy insults half of Hollywood. He was the producer of the films *Shakespeare in Love* and *Pulp Fiction*.

ANSWER: **Harvey Weinstein** [prompt on “Weinstein”] <Hart>