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**Alexander Rimsky-Korsakov was a governor of this city during a period when all of its walls were destroyed, except for the Gate of Dawn. This city's central castle complex, which was partly destroyed by Teutonic Knights in 1390 during a civil war involving a man who married Angevin queen [\*] Hedwig, was built after its founder dreamt of an iron wolf prowling its location. That founder was Gediminas. This city's main cathedral was built on the site of a pagan temple in 1387, the year this city's (\*) Christianization was ordered by Grand Duke Wladyslaw II Jagiello. In 1988, the Sajudis party led the anti-USSR Singing Revolution in this city, which became part of the Russian Empire at the Third Partition of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. For 10 points, name this capital of Lithuania.**

ANSWER: **Vilnius**

**A song about this city urges someone to decide "which one you want the most, them Opry stars or me", before exclaiming "[this city], here I come". This city's Croatian population formed the soccer team Croatian Eagles, and black Americans migrated to its Bronzeville neighborhood during the Great Migration. Founded by [\*] French fur trader Solomon Juneau, this city's city hall and no-longer-standing Pabst Building reveal its German influence – also revealed through a "Sausage Race" featuring Bratwurst at Miller Park in this city. This most segregated city in the United States is home to Pabst Blue Ribbon, one of its famous (\*) beer breweries. Thon Maker and Giannis Antetokounmpo play for one of this city's two major league sports franchises, the Bucks of the NBA. For 10 points, name this largest city in Wisconsin.**

ANSWER: **Milwaukee**

**Although no archaeological evidence supports his claim, Jewish scholar Isaac Abrabanel claimed that this city was established by Jews in the 5th century BCE. However, this city was definitely established by Roman times, and was wrested from Roman control by [\*] Liuvigild, whose son Reccared rejected Arianism at the third of the eighteen religious councils of this city. Much later, one building in this city was held by José Moscardó's troops in a 1936 siege by Republican forces. That building, the (\*) Alcázar, was used as a royal court until Philip II moved his capital to Madrid. This city's Gothic cathedral houses *The Disrobing of Christ*, a work of El Greco, who is well-known for painting a *View of [this former Visigothic capital of Spain]*. For 10 points, name this Spanish city 73 kilometers south of Madrid.**

ANSWER: **Toledo**

**The house of Sergei Volkonsky and his wife Maria in this city can be viewed as a museum today. A linguistic misunderstanding between this city's founders and its country's rulers led to its emblem featuring a beaver-tiger hybrid animal, which holds a mink in its mouth on the emblem of this city today. The execution of Alexander [\*] Kolchak took place in this city, to which Decembrists such as Sergei Trubetsky were exiled. "A Word to the People", an anti-*perestroika* manifesto, was written by Valentin Rasputin, a writer from this city. This city, which is close to tourist destinations like Listvyanka and Olkhon, is nicknamed the "Paris of (\*) Siberia". This city was founded in 1661 to conduct trade with China. The Spasskaya and Epiphany churches overlook the Angara River in this city. For 10 points, name this Russian city just west of Lake Baikal.**

ANSWER: **Irkutsk**

**During a scorched-earth retreat in this city called its “Sea of Fire”, a suicide attack on enemy commanders was carried out by Muhammad Toha. An attempted coup in this city was carried out by the APRA militia and its leader, Raymond Westerling, in 1950, 2 months after control over this city was transferred at a conference in [\*] The Hague. A meeting at this city was chaired by Ruslan Abdulgani, and was held in its Art Deco Merdeka Building. The airplane *Kashmir Princess* was blown up in an assassination attempt on a man travelling to this city in 1955. That man was (\*) Zhou Enlai, who caught a later flight to this city, where he warned that “Asian and African peoples are still leading a life of colonial slavery” to an audience that included Kwame Nkrumah, Gamal Nasser, and Josip Tito. Twenty-nine non-aligned countries met in 1955 in, for 10 points, what second-largest city on the island of Java?**

ANSWER: **Bandung**

**After a graffiti artist in this city was shot dead by police in 2011, this city legalized street art, leading to a boom in street art tourism. The area around this city was once inhabited by the Chibcha-speaking Muisca people, whose ritual of throwing gold into Lake Guatavita created the [\*] El Dorado myth. This city’s La Candelaria district contains a museum of Fernando Botero’s art, but is more famous for the Museo del Oro, which houses thousands of pre-Columbian (\*) gold artifacts. The 1948 assassination of Liberal politician Jorge Eliécer Gaitán in this city triggered the start of its country’s *La Violencia* political civil war. Since then, this city’s country has stabilized, with Presidents like Alvaro Uribe and Juan Manuel Santos ruling from this city. For 10 points, name this city that serves as the capital of Colombia.**

ANSWER: **Bogotá**

**Instigators of a failed military action in this city were captured by Piet Cronjé. That failed action resulted in a war that saw the capture of this city by Frederick Sleigh Roberts and saw relations between two countries soured by a telegram from Kaiser Wilhelm II. This city was the site of the 1956 Treason Trial, after which Oliver [\*] Tambo left this city for London. Arrests at Liliesleaf Farm led to another trial in this city, where one man called his ideology an “ideal for which I am prepared to die”. Sam Nzima’s photo of dead 13 year-old Hector Pieterse gave this city worldwide attention in 1976. This city’s University of Witwatersrand shares its name with a (\*) gold rush that led an explosion of its population in the 1880s. Nelson Mandela’s memorial service was held in this city’s FNB Stadium, which hosted the final of the 2010 World Cup. Soweto is part of, for 10 points, what largest city in South Africa?**

ANSWER: **Johannesburg**

**An assassination attempt against William Howard Taft took place in this city during a summit meant to resolve the Chamizal dispute. A university in this city fielded the first all-black NCAA men’s basketball team, which inspired the film *Glory Road*. That university’s architecture was inspired by [\*] Bhutanese monasteries, and this city was founded with the construction of the Ysleta Mission. John Pershing was stationed in this city’s Fort Bliss before leading a military expedition that started from this city and was prompted by an attack on (\*) Columbus, New Mexico. The Bridge of the Americas links this city to the capital of the Mexican state of Chihuahua, Ciudad Juárez. For 10 points, name this 80% Latino city in western tip of Texas.**

ANSWER: El Paso

**The Huemul Project, an attempt to create fusion power, took place on an island near this city. The area around this city was reached via the Reloncaví Estuary and Todos dos Santos Lake by Nicolás Mascardi, who established a mission on the shores of [\*] Nahuel Huapi Lake, which is now in a national park. Some historians contest that Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun resided near this city for many years after World War Two. This city was settled by many German-speaking immigrants in the late 19th century, leading to this city's alpine-style architecture, appropriate for a popular (\*) ski town – this Andean city's Cerro Catedral is the largest ski resort in South America. For 10 points, name this Argentine city located in Patagonian Andes.**

ANSWER: San Carlos de Bariloche

**A war memorial in this city was sculpted by Russian-born artist Ossip Zadkine, and is called “The Destroyed City”. This city's “White House” building, built in the Art Nouveau style, was the first high-rise building in Europe. This city's De Kuip stadium hosted matches during the UEFA Euro 2000, and it contains Piet Blom's [\*] cube houses. This city's Erasmus Bridge, named for the Renaissance humanist, spans its Nieuwe Maas waterway, and its port and adjacent industrial area is called Europoort. Only the St. Lawrence church remains from this city's medieval center, which was destroyed during this city's namesake (\*) Blitz. This city, which contains the largest port in Europe, is located in the delta of the Meuse, Scheldt, and Rhine rivers, and shares an airport with The Hague. For 10 points, name this second-largest city in the Netherlands.**

ANSWER: Rotterdam

**This city's mayor gave a teahouse to its sister city of Boulder, Colorado. This city has districts named after Mansur I and Avicenna, while its namesake flagpole, the second-tallest in the world, is in a district named after the founder of the Samanid empire, [\*] Ismoil Somoni. 1990 riots in this city were caused by the resettlement of Armenians as a result of the Sumgait pogrom, and it was controlled by Basmachi troops under Ottoman statesman Enver Pasha in 1922. This city was called Stalinabad from 1929 until 1961, and a civil war in its country concluded with Rahmon Nabiyev ceding power (\*) Emomali Rahmon in this city. Though it is not near the Aral Sea, this city became a center of cotton production under Soviet rule. For 10 points, name this largest city and capital of Tajikistan.**

ANSWER: Dushanbe

**Abu Yahya ibn Abd al-Haqq moved his capital to this city from Taza in 1244. Over 6,000 of this city's Jews were massacred after it was conquered by the Banu Ifran tribe. The *Jdid*, or new, section of this city was established under Abu Yahya's brother Abu Yusuf Yaqub, the seventh ruler of the [\*] Marinid dynasty. This city's Bou Inania Madrasa is built in the Marinid architectural style, and is near the University of Al Quaraouiyine, often referred to as the oldest university in the world. Both are in the largest pedestrian zone in the world, this city's *el Bali* district. Germany received the *Neukamerun* territory in a treaty named for this city, which made this city a (\*) French protectorate. This city, whose population is 30% Berber, gives its name to a hat also called a *tarboosh*, extensively worn by Suharto. For 10 points, name this second-largest Moroccan city, located in the Atlas Mountains.**

ANSWER: Fez

**Woodes Rogers put an end to a government centered in this city that was ruled by the “Code of Conduct”, that government was the Republic of Pirates. Rogers later repelled a Spanish invasion of this city during the War of the Quadruple Alliance. This city’s [\*] Paradise Island is home to a 14th century French cloister transported there by William Randolph Hearst. This city’s airport is named for the “Father” of its nation, Lynden Pindling. This city’s namesake comes from a royal house that also gives Aruba’s capital, Oranjestad, its name. This Caribbean city was occupied for two weeks in (\*) 1776 by the Continental Navy, and is well known for its Atlantis resort, which used to be owned by Donald Trump. This city is on an island that contains 70% of its country’s population, New Providence. For 10 points, name this capital city of the Bahamas.**

ANSWER: Nassau

**A soccer team in this city, Alianza, switches its colors in October in honor of the Lord of Miracles, an Angolan-made crucifixion painting that hangs in its Sanctuary of Las Nazarenas. This city is home to the clay pyramid of Pucllana, and was formed around similar structures collectively named *wakas*, built by its namesake [\*] culture. The Tarata bombing in this city’s Miraflores district led to Barrios Altos massacre, perpetrated by the army against a group led by Abimael Guzman. A legislature in this city was dissolved two years after Cambio 90 defeated a party led by the author of *Conversation in the* (\*) *Cathedral* in a general election. That election saw the ascension of a man whose 2017 pardon led to the resignation of Pedro Pablo Kuczynski in this city. For 10 points, name this birthplace of Mario Vargas Llosa, where Alberto Fujimori ruled Peru from 1990 to 2000.**

ANSWER: Lima

**A World War I memorial stands on an island in this city’s Lake Anosy. This city’s royal palace complex, its *Rova*, was erected on a hill conquered from the Vazimba people by Andrianjaka. Queen Ranavalona I is buried in this city, from which she protected the Kingdom of [\*] Imerina against European influence. Two government officials that staged the Menalamba rebellion were executed in this city at the end of the Franco-Hova Wars. This is the capital of the namesake country of a plan developed by Adolf Eichmann at the Wannsee Conference. This city, whose name means “City of a Thousand” in (\*) Malagasy, saw the ousting of Philibert Tsiranana in favor of Gabriel Ramanantsoa in 1972. For 10 points, name this capital city that is suspiciously absent in Dreamworks’ *Madagascar*.**

ANSWER: Antananarivo

**This city’s patron saint performed the *Miracles of St Demetrios* by repelling pagan invasions in the 4th century AD. That saint’s namesake church in this city is a World Heritage Site. A crusader state centered on this city was a vassal to the [\*] Latin Empire, and its White Tower was the site of the ethnically Danish George I’s assassination in 1913. A Bulgarian invasion of this city was prevented at the Battle of Kilkis-Lachanas during the Second Balkan War, and during World War I, the *Noemvriana* riots targeted supporters of an opposition government set up in this city by (\*) Eleftherios Venizelos. Ottoman Sultan Mahmud II executed rebelling janissaries during the Auspicious Incident in this city located under Mount Olympus. For 10 points, name this second-largest city in Greece.**

ANSWER: Thessaloniki

**Singer-songwriter Gilberto Gil is from this city, as is Olodum, a percussion ensemble based in this city's World Heritage Site historic center. This city's slaves were freed by Johan von Dorth before it was captured by a Spanish fleet in 1625, ending a short period of [\*] Dutch occupation. This city's metro was established in 2014 to serve the Arena Fonte Nova, where this city's Dani Alves made his professional debut. Manuel dos Reis Machado founded a school for capoeira, a mix of dance and martial art, in this city, the birthplace of the Afro-American syncretic religion Candomblé. Located on All Saints' Bay, this capital city of the (\*) Bahia region was the primary center of the slave trade in its country, explaining its high percentage of black residents. For 10 points, name this oldest city in Brazil.**

ANSWER: Salvador de Bahia

**The founder of a university in this city was well-known for his parting words to students – “Boys, be ambitious!” That man was William S. Clark. Another American active in this city was Horace Capron, who developed this city's grid plan and oversaw the construction of its Odori Park. This city's namesake “Dome” is home to the [\*] Nippon-Ham Fighters baseball team and hosted games during the 2002 World Cup, and its Shinkansen rail line connects it to Hakodate, the capital of a short-lived republic led by Enomoto Takeaki. This capital of Japan's largest prefecture is home to the Makomanai military base, where soldiers' building of snow sculptures in 1955 started this city's annual (\*) snow festival. In 1972, this Japanese city became the first in Asia to host the Winter Olympics. For 10 points, name this largest city of Hokkaido.**

ANSWER: Sapporo

**One island in this city was held by Great Britain for 5 years when it was captured by Augustus Keppel. That island contains the “Door of No Return” in its House of Slaves. This city's African [\*] Renaissance Monument was constructed by a North Korean firm on the Collines de Mamelles hills, but was heavily criticized as a sign of President Abdoulaye Wade's unsuccessful tenure. This city, which contains Gorée Island, replaced Saint-Louis as capital of French West Africa in 1902. Located on the Cap-Vert Peninsula, this city was hoped to become the “Athens of Sub-Saharan Africa” by (\*) Léopold Sédar Senghor. This city, whose primary languages are French and Wolof, is in the only country bordering the Gambia. For 10 points, name this capital of Senegal.**

ANSWER: Dakar

**One building in this city that was built on pillars to create a natural cooling underneath it is the Engel House. That house is located in this city's White City district, where Dizengoff Square is named for this city's first mayor. A new port was built for this city when the old port was taken by rebels during a revolt started by the [\*] “Bloody Day of [this city's port]”. An Antoine-Jean Gros painting of this city juxtaposes uniformed men with naked, dying ones. A politician assassinated by extremist Yigal Amir in this city gives his name to a library overlooking Hayarkon Park. IBM and Intel have complexes in this city's suburb of Petah Tikva, which is sometimes known as the (\*) “Silicon Wadi”. Founded during the Second Aliyah, this city's metropolitan area of Gush Dan includes Ashdod, Herzliya, and Rishon LeZion. Yitzhak Rabin and Benjamin Netanyahu grew up in, for 10 points, what largest city in Israel?**

ANSWER: **Tel Aviv**

Answer some questions about musical acts from New Mexico. For 10 points, spell Albuquerque. Just kidding, for 10 points each,

[10] This band fronted by James Mercer recently released the album *Heartworms*, and their song “New Slang” was featured in the movie *Garden State*.

ANSWER: The **Shins**

[10] Although John Denver was born in Roswell, New Mexico, he gained fame for singing about country roads taking him home to this state where Charleston lies on the Kanawha River.

ANSWER: **West Virginia**

[10] The band Beirut, despite its misleading name, plays folk music from this region, known for its odd time signatures.

ANSWER: **Balkan** Peninsula

David Bowie described himself standing under this structure while guns “shot above our heads”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this structure that included crossing sites such as Checkpoint Charlie.

ANSWER: **Berlin Wall**

[10] Bowie sang about the Berlin Wall in this song, where he sings how “we can be [the song’s title] just for one day”.

ANSWER: **Heroes**

[10] Bono assures us that he is “ready for the laughing gas” in this grungy song about the Berlin Wall from the album *Achtung Baby*.

ANSWER: **Zoo Station**

This city is referred to as “my only friend” in the Red Hot Chili Peppers song “Under the Bridge”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this California city whose port of Long Beach is mentioned in rap song “Norf Norf”. Kendrick Lamar and ScHoolboy Q are from this city’s neighborhood of Compton.

ANSWER: **Los Angeles**

[10] “Norf Norf” is by this LA rapper who released his album “Big Fish Theory” in 2017 and rapped on “Opps” from the Black Panther soundtrack.

ANSWER: Vince **Staples**

[10] “Norf Norf” orders a certain thirsty individual to grab this drink. A commercial for this drink featured rewritten lyrics of Lil Yachty’s “Minnesota”.

ANSWER: **Sprite**

Jazz bassist Oscar Pettiford’s second instrument was this one, which he tuned exactly an octave above his bass. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this string instrument played by Yo-Yo Ma.

ANSWER: **cello**

[10] Ma collaborated on *The Goat Rodeo Sessions* with this mandolin player, who released an album with jazz pianist Brad Mehldau in 2017, and heads the bands Nickel Creek and The Punch Brothers.

ANSWER: Chris **Thile**

[10] Cello was used extensively in this band’s *MTV Unplugged* concert, during which they played covers such as Lead Belly’s “Where Did You Sleep Last Night” as well as originals like “About a Girl” and “All Apologies”.

ANSWER: **Nirvana**

“In High Places” by Mike Oldfield is extensively sampled on this song, which features Nicki Minaj talking in a British accent. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this Kanye West song, the first track off an album that features Bon Iver on “Monster” and John Legend on “Blame Game”.

ANSWER: **Dark Fantasy**

[10] Another prominent use of sampling by West is found on “Blood on the Leaves”, a track off Yeezus built around Nina Simone’s rendition of this song describing a lynching, first popularized by Billie Holiday.

ANSWER: **Strange Fruit**

[10] West stated that his “greatest inspiration” in making *Yeezus* was a single lamp at the Louvre made by this architect, whose other furniture includes the cube-shaped *Grand Confort* armchairs.

ANSWER: **Le Corbusier**

The protagonist of Stevie Wonder’s “Living for the City” is from “hard time” this state, from where he moves to New York City, only to be arrested. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this state where the Blues Trail passes Clarksdale, Greensburg, and Vicksburg.

ANSWER: **Mississippi**

[10] As part of the Great Migration, blues singer Howlin’ Wolf moved from Mississippi to this city, which is described as “sweet home” in a Robert Johnson standard made popular by Eric Clapton and the Blues Brothers.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[10] Artists like Howlin’ Wolf and Muddy Waters popularized Chicago blues while recording for this record label founded by brothers Leonard and Phil.

ANSWER: **Chess** Records

Drummer Kariem Riggins, even though you’ve never heard of him, has played with many artists you have heard of. For 10 points each,

[10] Riggins played on seven of this rapper’s albums, including *Like Water for Chocolate* and *Black America Again*. This rapper won an Oscar for his song “Glory” from the *Selma* soundtrack.

ANSWER: **Common**

[10] Common and Riggins form the trio August Greene with this multi-genre pianist, who won a Grammy for his album *Black Radio*, and caused controversy after making misogynistic remarks in an interview with Ethan Iverson.

ANSWER: Robert **Glasper**

[10] Riggins collaborated with Earl Sweatshirt on this second studio album of Earl. This album includes the tracks “Wool”, “Huey”, and “Grief”.

ANSWER: **I Don’t Like Shit, I Don’t Go Outside**: An Album by Earl Sweatshirt

[note to moderator: it’s likely that players haven’t heard of Earl Sweatshirt, but for the record, Riggins has played with Kanye West, J Dilla, Daft Punk, Paul McCartney, and Norah Jones]

Answer some questions about songs almost certainly written by highly intoxicated people. For 10 points each,

[10] In the song “Kaya”, this man says “I’m so high, I even touch the sky / Above the falling rain”. This Jamaican singer was possibly not as high when he sang “No Woman, No Cry” and “Three Little Birds”.

ANSWER: Bob **Marley**

[10] In this Beatles song, John Lennon tells us that he’s “sitting on a cornflake” and that he is “the egg man” before assuring the listener that he is, in fact, the title animal.

ANSWER: **“I Am the Walrus”**

[10] This singer encourages the listener to “roll me up and smoke me when I die” in a collaboration with Snoop Dogg. He recorded “It’s All Going to Pot” with Merle Haggard, as well as an album of jazz standards played as country.

ANSWER: Willie **Nelson**

In this short film, two men compare how well they can “rock” certain hats while driving to work, and one unsuccessfully teaches the other how to dance sensually. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this YouTube video in which the singer of “24K Magic” and “Versace on the Floor” sings while in a car with James Corden.

ANSWER: Bruno **Mars’ Carpool Karaoke** (accept anything with Mars and Carpool Karaoke)

[10] This rapper makes a guest appearance on Rod Stewart’s Carpool Karaoke, as Stewart provided vocals on this rapper’s track “Everyday”, which appeared on an album with “L\$D” and “Lord Pretty Flacko Jodye 2”.

ANSWER: **ASAP Rocky**

[10] Corden’s only Carpool Karaoke not featuring a professional musician stars this lawyer who started the *Let’s Move!* campaign while serving as First Lady.

ANSWER: Michelle **Obama**

The music video for this band’s song “Sleep On The Floor” is a girl’s fantasy about a road trip culminating with a marriage in Colorado that would’ve happened if she had ran away with a boy she met at a funeral. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this band, fronted by Wesley Schultz, that released the album *Cleopatra* in 2016.

ANSWER: The **Lumineers**

[10] Described by Schultz as being about “a small town beauty struggling to escape her past”, this song from *Cleopatra* ends by repeating the words “home at last”.

ANSWER: **“Angela”**

[10] This Lumineers song from their eponymous first album repeats “You belong with me / I belong with you”, and is actually really sad despite being fast-paced and major.

ANSWER: **“Ho Hey”**

This artist released an acoustic version of her earlier hit “No One” in 2017, where she sings that “no one can get in the way of what I feel for you”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this singer-songwriter whose other hits include “Girl on Fire” and “Fallin”.

ANSWER: Alicia **Keys**

[10] In this 2004 piano ballad, Keys states that “Some people want it all / But I don’t want nothing at all”. Keys said that this song was a response to the death of singer Aaliyah and the 9/11 Attacks.

ANSWER: **“If I Ain’t Got You”**

[10] In her feature on Jay-Z’s “Empire State of Mind”, Keys describes her hometown of New York City as “[this place] where dreams are made of”.

ANSWER: **concrete jungle**

This jazz-based multi-instrumentalist gained fame after posting covers of songs like “Don’t You Worry ‘Bout a Thing” and “Close To You” on YouTube. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this English virtuoso, known for complex vocal harmonies, who released his debut album “In My Room” in 2016.

ANSWER: Jacob **Collier**



[10] This 15 year-old's fame was born with his Musical.ly videos, which he followed up with the single "Sweatshirt", in which he assures a figure we can only assume to be his significant other that "if you are not ready for my kiss, then you can wear my sweatshirt".

ANSWER: Jacob **Sartorius**

[10] Continuing with the trend of online celebrities named Jacob, Jake Paul's song "It's Everyday Bro" states this YouTuber "is next" after bragging about how Paul "passed all the competition, man".

ANSWER: **PewDiePie**

A song on this album proclaims that you can "go your own way / you can call it / another lonely day" while another laments that "if you don't love me now / you can never love me again". For 10 points each,

[10] Name this album, its band's best-selling, that, alongside "Go Your Own Way" and "The Chain", included the songs "Dreams" and "Don't Stop".

ANSWER: **Rumours**

[10] [two answers required] Many of the songs on *Rumours* were written by these two band members about each other without the other band members' knowledge. These two band members were married from 1970 to 1976.

ANSWER: Stevie **Nicks** and Lindsey **Buckingham**

[10] Nicks and Buckingham were members of this band, whose hits besides those on *Rumours* included "Landslide" and "Rhiannon", and that had a "fake" version of itself for one year because of a managerial dispute.

ANSWER: **Fleetwood Mac**

Once you dive through the surface of partying and dirty tractors, country music is really, really sad. For 10 points each,

[10] "Pancho and Lefty", a song about a dysfunctional friendship ending in death, is by this Texan singer-songwriter. This man experienced long-term memory loss because of insulin shock therapy during his childhood, and urges the listener to give their lungs to him because "Mine are collapsing" in one song. Interest in him revived in the 2000s, resulting in the documentary *Be Here to Love Me*.

ANSWER: Townes **van Zandt**

[10] In an Emmylou Harris song about close friend Gram Parsons' death, which includes the line "And the hardest part is knowing I'll survive", Harris sings that she would walk from Boulder to this largest city in Alabama "If I thought I could see [...] your face".

ANSWER: **Birmingham**

[10] This John Anderson song memorializes the Florida wetlands with lines like "progress came and took its toll / in the name of flood control" and describes sitting on a cypress stump in a drained wetland.

ANSWER: **"Seminole Wind"**

If you thought electric guitars were a thing of a past, you thought wrong. For 10 points each,

[10] A video of this artist's song "Jungle", which is based off a loop of four guitar chords, went viral in 2016 and led to a professional contract for this self-described "one-woman band" from Australia.

ANSWER: **Tash Sultana**

[10] Guitarist Jack White was one half of this iconic rock duo with his ex-wife Meg White before the band's dissolution in 2011. This band is best known for sports anthem "Seven Nation Army" although "Icky Thump", "We're Going to Be Friends" and "Dead Leaves and the Dirty Ground" are much better.

ANSWER: The **White Stripes**

[10] Electric guitars make up much of the instrumentation on this Grammy-nominated song from the album "*Awaken, My Love!*" Produced by Ludwig Göransson, this song describes paranoia about a partner's unfaithfulness.

ANSWER: **"Redbone"** (by Childish Gambino a.k.a. Donald Glover)

Answer some questions about musicians that have worked with Ry Cooder. For 10 points each,

[10] *Talking Timbuktu* is an album recorded by Cooder with this legendary Malian guitarist whose style was described by Martin Scorsese as “the DNA of the blues”.

ANSWER: Ali Farka **Touré**

[10] *The Long Black Veil*, a collaboration between Cooder and Irish folk band The Chieftains, included this Irish folk song, whose narrator travels from his home in Tuam to Liverpool, England along the title structure.

ANSWER: “The **Rocky Road to Dublin**”

[10] In 1996, Cooder helped assemble Buena Vista Social Club, an ensemble that revived the pre-revolutionary music of this country. This country is home to the *bolero* and *guajira* styles, and was the main influence on early Latin jazz.

ANSWER: **Cuba**

This song is based on a monologue by Sholem Aleichem about the extreme wealth of the Rothschild family. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this show tune sung by Tevye the Milkman, in which he thinks that if he were [the title state] “I’d have the time that I lack / To sit in the synagogue and pray”.

ANSWER: “**If I Were a Rich Man**”

[10] “If I Were a Rich Man” is a song from this musical, in which Tevye’s family emigrates from their village of Anatevka in the Pale of Settlement, leaving behind their daughters Tzeitel, Hodel, and Chava.

ANSWER: **Fiddler on the Roof**

[10] This jazz saxophonist released an album of songs from *Fiddler on the Roof*, which featured his brother Nat on cornet. This man is best known for the song “Mercy, Mercy, Mercy”, which surprisingly reached #11 on the Hot 100.

ANSWER: Julian “Cannonball” **Adderley**

I miss the old Taylor, specifically the song “You Belong With Me”. For 10 points each,

[10] “You Belong With Me” is a song from this album, Taylor Swift’s second, that also featured the songs “Fifteen” and “Hey Stephen”.

ANSWER: **Fearless**

[10] Swift uses juxtaposition to illustrate her lower social status compared to her love interest’s current partner. While this partner wears short skirts and high heels, Taylor wears these two things. Name either.

ANSWER: **T-shirts** and/or **sneakers**

[10] While Swift was accepting her award for Best Female Video for “You Belong With Me” at the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards, Kanye West interrupted her speech to proclaim that this artist had made “one of the best videos of all time!” This artist later comforted Swift backstage.

ANSWER: **Beyoncé** Knowles

There’s jazz from a lot of countries, not just America. For 10 points each,

[10] Mulatu Astatke is a vibraphone and percussion player who pioneered jazz in this African country, from which the Derg military junta forced him into exile in the 70s and 80s.

ANSWER: **Ethiopia**

[10] Avishai Cohen is a bassist from this Middle Eastern country. Many of his songs have lyrics in Ladino, a language spoken by Sephardic Jews, many of whom migrated to this country after its establishment in 1948.

ANSWER: **Israel**

[10] This Armenian pianist fused jazz improvisation with ancient church hymns in his album *Luis I Luso*, while his album *Mockroot* is a fusion of jazz, rock, pop, and Armenian folk music.

ANSWER: Tigran **Hamasyan**

This artist claimed that he changed lyrics in a traditional song from “We will overcome” to the more well-known “We shall overcome”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this leader of the American Folk Music Revival, whose 1966 album *Dangerous Songs!?* included “John Brown’s Body”, and who gained fame for participating in the Civil Rights Movement.

ANSWER: Pete **Seeger**

[10] Seeger’s album *Songs of the Lincoln Battalion* included a song about this Spanish river, whose namesake 1937 battle saw huge death tolls at Suicide Hill, which was being defended by foreign volunteer legions.

ANSWER: **Jarama**

[10] At a concert at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, Seeger performed this *de facto* national song of Australia, which describes a “jolly swagman” camping by a billabong.

ANSWER: **“Waltzing Matilda”**

Extra tossup: **This city’s tallest building, the NTS Tower, sat vacant for many years after a direct hit from a 1970 tornado. This city’s namesake “Lights”, seen in 1951, were a purported [\*] UFO sighting, but proved not to be UFOs. Much of this city’s water supply will be supplied by Lake Alan Henry upon completion of a new pipeline. This city is located in the largest contiguous cotton-growing area in the world, but that industry is rapidly depleting the Ogallala Aquifer. This city’s namesake “Sound” genre of music was characterized by this city’s most famous resident, (\*) Buddy Holly. Texas Tech University is in this city, which is 120 miles south of Amarillo, in the Llano Estacado. For 10 points, name this West Texas city.**

ANSWER: **Lubbock**