

# Early Release Introductory Set (ERIS)

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## Packet 8

Tossups:

1. **One member of this family was a founding member of the board of Bethesda Softworks before his 2020 death. Another member of this family wore a controversial green jacket saying "I really don't care". Jared (\*) Kushner's wife is a member of this family named Ivanka. A Slovenian former model named Melania is part of, for 10 points, what family which includes the current U. S. President?**

ANSWER: **Trump** family [accept names of specific members of the **Trumps**] <Kher, Current Events>

2. **This function is generalized to the complex plane by the gamma function. The number of ways to choose  $r$  objects out of  $n$  objects, if order matters, is equal to this function of  $n$  divided by this function of  $r$ . This function of  $n$  gives the number of ways to (\*) order  $n$  objects. An exclamation point denotes, for 10 points, what function equal to the product of all integers up to the input?**

ANSWER: **factorial** [prompt on exclamation point until read] <Farra, Mathematics>

3. **Fielding Yost coached this team to a 49-0 destruction of Stanford in the first Rose Bowl. This school's alumni include Charles Woodson and Tom Brady. This team plays in the (\*) largest football stadium in America, nicknamed "The Big House". Jim Harbaugh is the head football coach at, for 10 points, what Big Ten university in Ann Arbor known for their intense rivalry with Ohio State?**

ANSWER: **Michigan Wolverines** [or the University of **Michigan** or **UMich**; accept any underlined portion; prompt on U-M or U of M; do NOT accept or prompt on "Michigan State University" or "MSU"] <Kang, Popular Culture>

4. **A sonnet written by this man begins "When I Consider How My Light Is Spent" and discusses his blindness. This man sought to "justify the ways of God to man" in a Biblically-inspired epic poem partially set in the city of (\*) Pandemonium which describes the story of Adam and Eve and the fall of Lucifer. For 10 points, name this English poet who wrote the epic *Paradise Lost*.**

ANSWER: John **Milton** <Young, Literature>

5. **This country's "shame culture" was contrasted with America's "guilt culture" in Ruth Benedict's *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword*. At the end of World War II, this country issued the Jewel Voice Broadcast announcing its surrender after (\*) nuclear bombs were dropped on its cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. For 10 points, in what country are ramen and sushi popular foods?**

ANSWER: **Japan** [or **Nippon** or **Nihon**] <Sarma, Miscellaneous>

6. **Heavy pollution caused the Cuyahoga River to suffer this type of event in 1969. Labor laws were tightened after a 1911 one of these events killed 146 garment workers in New York City. One of these disasters allegedly began in Catherine (\*) O'Leary's barn and destroyed much of the city of Chicago.** For 10 points, name this type of disaster whose prevention is advocated by Smokey Bear.

ANSWER: fires [or wildfires, structure fires, etc.; accept Cuyahoga River Fire, Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire, or Great Chicago Fire of 1871; accept descriptive answers like "it burned down" that are obvious synonyms for fires] <Kang, History>

7. **In this organelle, the protein cytochrome C transfers electrons to complexes II and IV during the oxidation stage of the electron transport chain. This organelle contains its own DNA, which is inherited exclusively from the (\*) mother.** Cellular respiration occurs in, for 10 points, what organelle that produces ATP and is known as the "powerhouse of the cell"?

ANSWER: mitochondrion [or mitochondria] <Dahal, Science>

8. **This man showed horses and a carriage with elongated legs in his version of *The Temptation of St. Anthony*. This man replaced the headset of a telephone with a lobster in one work, and depicted a swarm of ants on one of many melting (\*) clocks in his most famous painting.** For 10 points, name this Spanish surrealist painter of *The Persistence of Memory*.

ANSWER: Salvador Dalí <Young, Fine Arts>

9. **This author recalled his experience serving in the air force in World War II in his memoir *Going Solo*. A book by this author ends when the title character boards the "Great Glass Elevator." In a novel by this author, Miss Honey adopts a schoolgirl who scares away Miss (\*) Trunchbull with her telekinetic powers.** For 10 points, name this author of *Matilda* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

ANSWER: Roald Dahl <Kher, Literature>

10. **The Chikyu Hakken project is attempting to receive samples from this region. The asthenosphere is a layer of this region with low resistance where plastic flow occurs. The Moho discontinuity is the upper boundary of this layer, whose (\*) convection drives the movement of tectonic plates.** For 10 points, name this largest layer of the earth, lying under the crust and above the outer core.

ANSWER: the mantle <Karpov, Science>

11. **This man won the Battle of Pharsalus against the forces of Pompey the Great, securing victory in a civil war. This man captured the chief Vercingetorix at the end of the Gallic Wars, which he won. This man brought his army across the (\*) Rubicon in defiance of the Senate, but was eventually assassinated on the Ides of March.** For 10 points, name this Roman dictator who was stabbed by Brutus.

ANSWER: [Gaius] Julius Caesar [accept either underlined portion] <Rameshbabu, History>

12. **In one book in this language, the protagonist decides to stop growing at the age of three when he receives a tin drum. Another book in this language depicts Hans Castorp's stay in a Swiss sanatorium. Novels like *Steppenwolf* were written in this language by Hermann (\*) Hesse.** Thomas Mann and Günter Grass wrote in, for 10 points, what language in which the memoir *Mein Kampf* was written by Adolf Hitler?

ANSWER: German [or Deutsch] <Young, Literature>

13. **This goddess and her mother were venerated in the Eleusinian Mysteries, which celebrated her annual reunion with her mother. This goddess's mother caused the earth to become barren while searching for her. This goddess ate six (\*) pomegranate seeds, meaning that she must spend six months of every year in the underworld. The daughter of Demeter is, for 10 points, what goddess abducted by Hades?**  
ANSWER: Persephone [accept Kore or Proserpina] <McAvoy-Bickford, Mythology>

14. **The first of these conflicts ended with the Battle of Ascalon, a decisive victory for Godfrey of Bouillon, and resulted in Baldwin I ruling the Kingdom of Jerusalem. The fourth of these military campaigns was diverted to sack Constantinople rather than going to the (\*) Middle East. Christians fought Muslims for control of the Holy Land in, for 10 points, what series of medieval religious wars?**  
ANSWER: the Crusades [accept specific crusades] <Rameshbabu, History>

15. **In this city, Jan (yahn) Masaryk was likely murdered by being thrown out of a window in 1948, an incident often called its "Fourth Defenestration". Alexander Dubček (doob-check) led from this city, and Jan Palach (yahn pah-lock) set himself on fire in its Wenceslas Square. A namesake 1968 (\*) "Spring" prompted a brutal Soviet invasion of, for 10 points, what capital of the Czech Republic?**  
ANSWER: Prague [accept Praha] <Cui, History>

16. **In 1989, the scientists Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons claimed to have accomplished a "cold" version of this process. Tokamaks are used to perform this process by using a powerful magnetic field. This process occurs in (\*) stars, transforming hydrogen into helium. For 10 points, name this process in which two atoms join together, contrasted with nuclear fission.**  
ANSWER: nuclear fusion [do NOT accept or prompt on nuclear fission] <Dahal, Science>

17. **24 caprices were written for this instrument by one virtuoso player of it, Niccolò Paganini. The Four Seasons were a set of concerti composed for this instrument by Antonio (\*) Vivaldi. Stradivarius manufactured many high-quality examples of these instruments. The viola is slightly lower-pitched than, for 10 points, what smallest string instrument in the orchestra?**  
ANSWER: violin <Stewart, Fine Arts>

18. **The western part of this country is home to the mountainous Jasper and Banff National Parks. This country's north contains Great Slave Lake and Great Bear Lake, as well as Alert, the (\*) northernmost permanent settlement on earth. This country's province of British Columbia contains the city of Vancouver. For 10 points, name this country which includes Alberta, Quebec, and Ontario.**  
ANSWER: Canada <Stewart, Geography>

19. **This quantity is defined in units of coulombs per second, and diodes restrict this quantity to one direction. This quantity can be measured by ammeters, and Ohm's law states that voltage divided by (\*) resistance is equal to this quantity. This quantity is measured in units of amperes. For 10 points, name this quantity that measures the amount of electrical charge flowing through a wire.**  
ANSWER: current [accept amperage until "amperes" is read] <Gollamudi, Science>

20. After members of one religion perform this action for a day, they end it by having *iftar*. The pillar of Islam known as *sawm* requires every Muslim to perform this action during a certain period that ends with (\*) Eid al-Fitr. Between sunset and sunrise during the month of Ramadan, Muslims perform, for 10 points, what action of abstaining from eating food?

ANSWER: **fasting** [accept descriptive answers like **not eating** until "eating" is read and prompt afterwards; accept **sawm** until read, prompt on observing Ramadan or similar answers by asking "what are they doing to observe Ramadan?" until "Ramadan" is read] <Kher, Religion>

## Bonuses:

1. This novel's lesser characters include 'party enemy' Emmanuel Goldstein, who may or may not actually exist, and a philologist named Syme. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this dystopian novel by George Orwell about Winston Smith's life under the repressive regime of Big Brother, named for the year in which it takes place.

ANSWER: ***Nineteen Eighty-Four*** [or **1984**]

[10] In *1984*, Winston has a secret affair with a woman with this name. Mario Vargas Llosa (**YO-sa**) wrote a novel partially titled for a character with this first name "and the Scriptwriter".

ANSWER: **Julia** [accept *Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter*; also, I guess you can accept pronunciations that say "HOO-lia" because Vargas Llosa wrote in Spanish]

[10] Early in the novel, Winston's suspicions that Julia is a member of a resistance group are confirmed when she hands him a note containing this three-word confession.

ANSWER: **"I love you"** <Kang, Literature>

2. Benjamin Edes printed a famous engraving of this event. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1770 event in which British soldiers shot and killed several people protesting colonial laws in the capital of Massachusetts.

ANSWER: **Boston Massacre** [accept the **Incident on King Street** from traitorous royalists]

[10] This dock worker was the first victim of the Boston Massacre. Most historians agree he is both of African and Native American descent.

ANSWER: Crispus **Attucks**

[10] The Boston Massacre was depicted in an engraving by this silversmith. This freedom fighter orchestrated a signal to light one lantern if British forces were advancing by land and two if by sea in one of his most famous feats.

ANSWER: Paul **Revere** <Tisdale, History>

3. Answer some questions about words prefixed with re-, for 10 points each:

[10] This word refers to an item defined based on itself, such as a sequence where each number is defined as a function of previous numbers in the sequence.

ANSWER: **recursion** [or **recursive** or other word forms]

[10] This term can describe an election to remove a politician in the middle of their term, a notice not to use a certain product, or your ability to remember things like the answer to this bonus.

ANSWER: **recall**

[10] This word means compensation paid by a government for a historical wrong. Ta-Nehisi Coates wrote an essay in the Atlantic titled "The Case For" this word, arguing that Black Americans should be paid to compensate for a history of oppression.

ANSWER: **reparations** <McAvoy-Bickford, Miscellaneous>

4. The pivotal event of this play comes after Hally spits in Sam's face and orders him to call him by the title name. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play about the increasing mistreatment of two black servants by their master's teenage son, the magnum opus of Athol Fugard.

ANSWER: ***Master Harold ...and the Boys***

[10] Fugard was from this country, where authors like Nadine Gordimer and Alan Paton wrote about apartheid.

ANSWER: Republic of **South Africa** [or **RSA**, or Republiek van **Suid-Afrika**, or iRiphabhuliki yase**Ningizimu Afrika**, or answers in any of South Africa's other eight official languages -- consult Wikipedia if you actually need to]

[10] Alan Paton wrote this novel about the elderly Zulu priest Stephen Kumalo who travels to Johannesburg and deals with his son Absalom's murder of Arthur Jarvis.

ANSWER: ***Cry, the Beloved Country*** <Farra, Literature>

5. You are the Lorax. Speak for some trees, for 10 points each:

[10] Most trees are covered in these objects, at least during the summer. These flat green structures allow the trees to "breathe", and during the fall they may change color.

ANSWER: **leaves** [or a **leaf**]

[10] Trees whose leaves change color and fall off every winter are referred to by this term, which is contrasted with "evergreen".

ANSWER: **deciduous** trees

[10] Many evergreen trees fall into this category of plants which bear exposed seeds, whose name comes from the Greek for "naked seed". They are contrasted with angiosperms.

ANSWER: **gymnosperms** [or **Acrogymnospermae**] <Gollamudi, Science>

6. After one man performed this action in 1865, he jumped onto the stage of a theatre and shouted "Sic Semper Tyrannis". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this action, which was also performed on November 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas. A description is acceptable.

ANSWER: **assassinating** the **President** of the United States [accept any answers which involve **kill**ing or **murdering** or **shooting** the **President**; accept **POTUS** in place of "the President"; prompt on just **murder** or **assassination** or similar answers by asking "who was the victim?"]

[10] This actor shouted "Sic Semper Tyrannis", or "thus always to tyrants", after shooting Abraham Lincoln in 1865.

ANSWER: John Wilkes **Booth**

[10] After the assassination of William McKinley, Congress passed a law to task the Secret Service with protecting the president. The Secret Service was originally a branch of the Treasury Department tasked with preventing this crime.

ANSWER: **counterfeiting** money [accept obvious equivalents like **making fake money**] <Singh, History>

7. A bay in this island contains the smaller Gonave Island. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Caribbean island split between two countries, the French-colonized Haiti in the west and a larger Spanish-speaking country in the east.

ANSWER: **Hispaniola** [or La **Española**, or **Ispavola**; note that the indigenous name for the island is "Haiti" but we cannot accept that as it's already in the question]

[10] This country occupies the eastern portion of Hispaniola. Its tourist attractions include Pico Duarte and Lake Enriquillo, and its capital is Santo Domingo.

ANSWER: **Dominican Republic** [or **República Dominicana**, do NOT accept or prompt on Dominica as that is a completely different Caribbean island country]

[10] This is the most popular sport in the Dominican Republic. David Ortiz, Sammy Sosa, Bartolo Colón, and Albert Pujols are among the many Dominicans who have achieved success as professional athletes in this sport.

ANSWER: **baseball** [or **beisbó**] <Stewart, Geography>

8. Benoît Mandelbrot (**ben-WAH MAN-del-broh**) argued that Great Britain's coastline was one of these things. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these self-similar figures which include the Sierpiński triangle, the Cantor set, the dragon curve, and others.

ANSWER: **fractals**

[10] A fractal named for Niels von Koch and this kind of figure can be constructed by starting with a triangle, then adding triangles with smaller bases onto the straight lines, and repeating infinitely.

ANSWER: **snowflake**

[10] Fractals have a "Hausdorff" variety of this concept which can be a non-integer and measures the complexity of a fractal. Shapes like circles and squares exist in a plane, which has two of these, whereas solid objects like cubes have three of them.

ANSWER: **dimensions** <Karpov, Mathematics>

9. During a study at Yale University, subjects demonstrated an unexpected willingness to take this action. For 10 points each:

[10] Describe this action, the focus of Stanley Milgram's obedience experiment. In that experiment, subjects were instructed to do this to "learners" who failed at a word-memorization task, and generally did so despite being told that it could be extremely painful.

ANSWER: giving them an electric **shock** [accept any answers indicating **shocking** them or **electrocuting** them; prompt on **hurting** them or **causing pain** or similar answers by asking "in what manner?"]

[10] Milgram was inspired to conduct the experiment to determine whether the millions of people involved in perpetrating this atrocity could have been merely "following orders". During this event, over six million Jews were killed and millions more forced to flee Europe.

ANSWER: the **Holocaust** [or the **Shoah**, or **HaShoah**; prompt on **World War II**]

[10] This German-American Jewish philosopher also explored the motivations of Holocaust perpetrators, coining the phrase "the banality of evil" to explain it. She also wrote the books *Eichmann in Jerusalem* and *The Origins of Totalitarianism*.

ANSWER: Hannah **Arendt** <Gunter, Social Science>

10. This man depicted a skull in the title object in his painting *Eye*, and he depicted two hands drawing each other in his *Drawing Hands*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Dutch artist known for his tessellations and depictions of paradoxes such as waterfalls which flow into themselves.

ANSWER: M. C. **Escher** [or Maurits Cornelis **Escher**]

[10] Escher's *Hand with Reflecting Sphere* is an unusual form of this type of artwork, in which the artist depicts themselves.

ANSWER: **self-portraits**

[10] Escher also painted a paradoxically infinite one of these structures in *Ascending and Descending*. Marcel Duchamp produced a painting of a "Nude Descending" one of these structures.

ANSWER: a **staircase** [accept obvious equivalents like a **stairwell** or **stairway** or just **stairs**] <Young, Fine Arts>

11. For 10 points each, answer some questions about very badly named military operations:

[10] The goal of Operation Chattanooga Choo Choo was to bomb tracks for these vehicles, which passengers on the Trans-Siberian Railroad used.

ANSWER: **trains** [accept equivalents such as **locomotives**]

[10] Operations Breakfast, Lunch, Snack, Dinner, Supper, and Dessert were launched to bomb this country neighboring Vietnam during the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Cambodia** [or le Royaume du **Cambodge**, or Prĕəh Riəciənaacak **Kampuciə**; accept Democratic **Kampuchea** or **Kämpŭchéa** Prâcheathippadey; accept **Srok Khmae**]

[10] The U.S. occupied New Georgia in Operation Toenails in this war, which also included the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

ANSWER: **World War II** [or the **Second World War**] <Kher, History>

12. For 10 points each, answer the following about geographical locations related to the song "Take Me Home, Country Roads":

[10] "Take Me Home, Country Roads" is the official state anthem of this U.S. state. The song claims that this state is "almost heaven" and compares its mountains to a motherly figure.

ANSWER: **West Virginia**

[10] This is the last name of the singer of "Take Me Home, Country Roads." This is also the name of a city nicknamed the "Mile High City", the capital of Colorado.

ANSWER: **Denver** [accept John **Denver**]

[10] The second line of "Take Me Home, Country Roads" mentions both the Blue Ridge Mountains and this Virginia river, the largest tributary of the Potomac. A folk song with the same name as this river says "we're bound away / across the wide Missouri".

ANSWER: **Shenandoah** River [accept "**Oh, Shenandoah**"] <Kher, Geography>

13. People who construct these puzzles are sometimes referred to as "cruciverbalists". For 10 points each:

[10] Name these word puzzles which contain "Across" and "Down" clues, and consist of a grid in which words must be filled in all the empty squares.

ANSWER: **crossword** puzzles

[10] This other kind of crossword more popular in Britain uses clues that contain complex puzzles like anagrams and other wordplay, and typically contains many more black squares than standard crosswords.

ANSWER: **cryptic** crosswords

[10] A well-known crossword is published every week in the Sunday edition of this newspaper. Its slogan is "All the News that's Fit to Print".

ANSWER: *The* **New York Times** [or the **NYT**; prompt on *The Times*] <McAvoy-Bickford, Miscellaneous>

14. The stew cholent (**kho-lent**) is traditionally eaten for one meal on this day. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this Jewish observance that falls on the seventh day of the week. Observant Orthodox Jews often refrain from work on this day.

ANSWER: **Shabbat** [or **Shabbos** or the **Sabbath**; prompt on **Saturday**]

[10] The challah bread is covered while this blessing is recited during Shabbat. This blessing is recited over wine or grape juice during the first meal of the Shabbat, on Friday night.

ANSWER: **kiddush** [do NOT accept or prompt on "kaddish", which is a different Jewish prayer]

[10] Wine or grape juice is also used to extinguish one of these objects at the end of Shabbat. One of these objects is lit on each day of Hanukkah.

ANSWER: **candles** <McAvoy-Bickford, Religion>

15. Answer some questions about carbon-12's role in chemical measurement, for 10 points each:

[10] This unit of quantity is equal to the number of particles in 12 grams of carbon-12. The mass of one of these units for a specific element is that element's molecular weight.

ANSWER: **mole**

[10] One mole is equal to  $6.02 \times 10^{23}$ , a number named for this Italian scientist.

ANSWER: Amedeo **Avogadro** [or Lorenzo Romano Amedeo Carlo **Avogadro**; accept **Avogadro's** number]

[10] One mole of the "ideal" form of this state of matter will occupy a volume of 22.4 liters at standard temperature and pressure. This state of matter expands to fill its containers and is the least dense of the three primary phases.

ANSWER: **gas** [or **gaseous**] <Sethi, Science>

16. Anorthosite is a rock comprised almost entirely of this mineral. For 10 points each:

[10] What mineral which forms the continuous branch of Bowen's reaction series is the most common mineral in the Earth's crust?

ANSWER: **feldspar**

[10] Feldspar's molecular structure includes eight atoms of this element, which comprises almost half of the Earth's crust. The primary component of sand is a compound of silicon and this element called silica.

ANSWER: **oxygen** [prompt on **O**]

[10] Feldspar typically contains silicon, oxygen, an alkali metal, and this element, the most common metal in the Earth's crust. It is symbolized Al, and is commonly used to make foil.

ANSWER: **aluminum** [or **aluminium**; prompt on **Al**] <Sethi, Science>

17. Some of America's most celebrated writers were terribly shy people. For 10 points each, answer the following about some reclusive American authors:

[10] There is only one known surviving photograph of this Massachusetts poet who spent much of her adult life in isolation. Her poems include "I'm Nobody! Who are you?" and "I heard a Fly buzz— when I died".

ANSWER: Emily [Elizabeth] **Dickinson**

[10] This postmodernist author of *The Crying of Lot 49* has managed to stay out of the public eye for six decades. He wrote about Tyrone Slothrop and the V-2 rocket in *Gravity's Rainbow*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Pynchon** [or Thomas Ruggles **Pynchon**, Jr.]

[10] Novels by the reclusive Cormac McCarthy include *Blood Meridian* and *All the Pretty Horses*, two examples of this literary genre. Actor John Wayne is also associated with this broad genre of fiction which frequently involves cowboys, sheriffs, and outlaws.

ANSWER: **Western** fiction [or **Westerns**; accept **Wild West**; accept American **Old West**] <Kang, Literature>

18. One star in this constellation experienced a drastic dimming during winter 2020, believed to have been caused by "starspots" covering over half its surface. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this constellation depicting a hunter from Greek mythology. Its most famous feature is the three stars that make up its belt.

ANSWER: **Orion**

[10] This supergiant variable star, which experienced the aforementioned dimming, is usually the second brightest star in Orion. It forms one of Orion's "shoulders".

ANSWER: **Betelgeuse** [accept **Alpha Orionis**]

[10] Astronomers believed that Betelgeuse's dimming could be a sign that it will undergo one of these events soon. In these events, a massive star collapses in on itself and explodes.

ANSWER: **supernovae** <Sethi, Science>

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19. This event occurred after a driver made a wrong turn to a street where, according to popular legend, its perpetrator had stopped to get a sandwich. For 10 points each:

[10] Describe this event was perpetrated by Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo by a Serbian nationalist group.

ANSWER: **assassination** of Archduke **Franz Ferdinand** [accept any obvious equivalents, prompt on but DO NOT OTHERWISE REVEAL answers like the start of World War I]

[10] Franz Ferdinand's death sparked the beginning of this war which lasted from 1914 to 1918.

ANSWER: **World War I** [or the **First World War**, or the **Great War**; accept The **War to End All Wars**]

[10] This country was the first to mobilize forces to support Serbia, although it withdrew from the war after a 1917 revolution deposed its king Nicholas II.

ANSWER: **Russian Empire** <Kher, History>

20. Answer these questions about livestock in mythology and folktales, for 10 points each:

[10] After this Mesopotamian love goddess is rejected by Gilgamesh, she unleashes the Bull of Heaven on him, leading to the death of his friend Enkidu.

ANSWER: **Ishtar** [accept **Inanna**]

[10] This giant lumberjack in American folklore is accompanied by Babe the Blue Ox.

ANSWER: Paul **Bunyan**

[10] The goat Heiðrún (**HAY-dhroon**) grazes from the tree Læraðr (**LIE-rah-dhur**) atop this location, and produces vast quantities of mead. This giant hall owned by Odin is the final resting place for the einherjar (**AIN-hair-yaar**), the souls of fallen warriors, who are led to this place by valkyries.

ANSWER: **Valhalla** [or **Valhöll**] <Gjesfjeld, Mythology>