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*考生必须将答案写在答题纸上，试题纸上答题无效。

I. Figures of speech: identify the figure of speech used in each of the sentences. (5*2=10 points)

metaphor, allusion, hyperbole, personification, asyndeton, antithesis, synecdoche, anaphora

1. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed.
2. On his return he received medals, honors, treasures, titles, fame.
3. You must borrow me Gargantua's mouth first. 'Tis a word too great for any mouth of this age's size.
4. The ship began to creak and protest as it struggled against the rising sea.
5. There are a thousand reasons why more research is needed on solar energy.

II. Fill in each blank with one suitable word. (10*2=20 points)

Modernism is one of those (1)____ that W. B. Gallie called "essentially contestable," which means that it can be used in both a positive and a (2)____ sense, as designating a good thing or a bad thing equally well, as praising or damning depending upon the way one shares modernism's own predilections. On the one hand, there is "modernization," generally identified with the Enlightenment program of rationalizing the world and pushing it toward a future free of all tradition, superstition, and magical (3)____. Here "modernism" indicates a (4)____ in the desirability of this program and a commitment to (5)____ of everything old and worn out and promotion of everything new, youthful, and (6)____ about the future. This kind of (7)____ we will have to call "modernist modernism," in order to distinguish it from the many modernisms that have appeared in the history of Western culture since the coining of the term *modernus* in Christian circles sometime during the fourth century AD. For the original (8)____ of *modernus* suggested the difference between Christian times and the pagan and Hebrew times that had come before. The late-Latin term *modernus* meant "now" or "just now" or "right now"(as against classical Latin *hodie* and *nunc*). It was thought that Christ had ushered in a new time, differing from the old time of the pagans in that the Christian could escape from time itself, escape death, and enter into an eternal "now" in which there was neither (9)____ nor present, and none of the "care" that came with them. Christian time is continually new, continually ecstatic, continually fruitful, superior qualitatively and quantitatively to the old time of the (10)____ and Jews.

III. Read the following passage and choose one correct answer for each of the questions: (15*2=30 points)

Take Me out of This Ball Game

1. As a rule of thumb, the more an American president is loved, the more baseball stories there are about him. Many are even true. George Washington was recorded playing wicket—a rival game—at Valley Forge. Dwight Eisenhower claimed to have played semi-pro under a fake name. When commentating on the Chicago Cubs for a radio station in Iowa, Ronald Reagan invented foul balls to fill the gaps when his live feed failed. But Abraham Lincoln did not, as alleged, whisper on his deathbed to Abner Doubleday, “Keep baseball going; the country needs it.” Lincoln never regained consciousness after being shot. And Doubleday—who was not baseball’s inventor, contrary to another myth—was not with him.
2. The profusion of such stories illustrates the national pastime’s place in the culture. Baseball is an institution as American as the presidency itself. It also reflects politicians’ inability to keep away from a popular game. Even Theodore Roosevelt, who despised baseball, felt unable to say so publicly. And every subsequent president bar one has marked the start of the baseball season or its epic denouement, the World Series, by throwing a ceremonial “first pitch”—starting with William Howard Taft, a huge fan in every sense. (Though he did not, as many claim, invent the “seventh-inning stretch” by unfurling his cramped limbs while watching the Washington Senators.) The sole exception is Donald Trump.
3. He had not been to watch the Washington Nationals (the Senators’ successors) before this week. And though he was persuaded to go because the “Nats” (the Washington Nationals) were appearing in their first World Series, he was not invited to throw the first pitch. On what he might have expected to be his best day as commander-in-chief (he revealed the killing of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi hours earlier), he was hidden away in an executive suite. The Lerner family that owns the Nats did not want him sitting with them. And the one time he flashed up on the big screen the jeering of the crowd was thunderous. A chant of “Lock him up!” rippled round the stadium long after Mr. Trump’s image was replaced by footage of smiling servicemen. “Veterans for impeachment” read a banner behind home plate.
4. Mr. Trump’s Republican defenders dismissed this indignity as mere swamp gurgling. “You can either be loved in dc (District of Columbia 哥伦比亚特区, 华盛顿所在区) and hated in America. Or you can be loved in America and hated in dc,” tweeted Congressman Jody Hice. But it signified much worse for the president and his party than a few thousand hostile bureaucrats.

5. Mr. Trump might face a similar reception in any of the 30 major league stadiums. All are in big cities, with well-educated, go-getting, diverse populations, where he is loathed. Even Houston, home of the Nationals' opponents and the biggest city in a state synonymous with conservatism, is now largely Democratic. And Washington is a more typical metropolis than Mr Hice (who also considers abortion "much worse than Hitler's 6m Jews") would care to recognize. Its victorious baseball team illustrates this.
6. "First in war, first in peace, and last in the American League," went the old joke about baseball in the capital. Washington's black population was long considered too poor and its white one, dominated by federal-government workers, too transient to support a major-league (第一流的) team. Before the Nationals arrived in 2005 the city had not had one for 33 years. But a booming, increasingly diversified economy has since transformed the capital. Its population, in decline for half a century, has grown rapidly. Its row houses have been taken over by yuppies; its cultural and nightlife scenes are thriving. And the Nats, who draw over 2m spectators a year, illustrated that change even before their stunning triumph in the World Series this week made them emblematic of it.
7. "I'd lived in dc for 20 years before the Nationals arrived, but only then did it become my city," said Paul Rosenzweig, a conservative lawyer and native New Yorker, from his perch behind right field. Baseball's deep history, above all its association with a capacious national identity encompassing racial and political divisions, make it a powerful force for civic attachment. This was apparent in the way Washingtonians went gaga for the game as soon as their team began inching to its World Series victory a month ago. Nats shirts and flags have been everywhere; Dominican food, their bilingual team's favourite, is all the rage. America's capital has found in baseball a way to celebrate and advertise its reemergence. Mr. Trump was not jeered by a bunch of federal pen pushers so much as by representatives of the confident metropolitan America—which produces most of its wealth and will increasingly define its future—he has turned his party against.
8. He is not the first president to be booed at a sporting event. Bill Clinton was jeered by a nascar(全国运动汽车竞赛协会) crowd, George W. Bush and Barack Obama at baseball games. But veterans of those occasions (and there were several watching the Nats that night) considered the hatefulness of the response to Mr. Trump qualitatively different. This should make conservatives even more worried. For years they have exaggerated the vindictiveness and radicalism of the left to mask the contradictions in their own camp. Yet Mr. Trump's divisiveness has turned this into a self-fulfilling prophecy. Charged with partisan grievance, many on the left want to scrap the electoral college, pack the courts—do whatever it takes to never again be tyrannized by an antediluvian minority. Conservatives may soon have more than the odd gay wedding cake to contend with.

9. And it already seems certain that the one baseball event Mr. Trump will be associated with occurred at Nationals Park this week. Sport lifts people with a feeling of vicarious striving for perfection even when their team loses. And when it wins, as the Nationals ultimately did, bringing Washington its first World Series in almost a century, the memory never fades. This is why sport is so much more loved than politics. Immortalized in baseball history, Mr. Trump's humiliation this week will be remembered long after most of his administration's scandals have faded into oblivion.
- (1) Which president's baseball story is most unreliable?
- A. George Washington
 - B. Dwight Eisenhower
 - C. Ronald Reagan
 - D. Abraham Lincoln
- (2) How is baseball related to American president? Which of the following is **NOT** the answer?
- A. Both are part of American culture.
 - B. American President opens all the important baseball events by throwing the first pitch.
 - C. He cannot separate himself from this public game.
 - D. He can express his dislike for it.
- (3) Did President Trump watch the Washington Nationals play?
- A. No, he didn't, because he was not invited.
 - B. No, he didn't, because he was not invited to throw the first pitch.
 - C. Yes, he did, but he was not invited to throw the first pitch.
 - D. Yes, he did, and he was invited to throw the first pitch.
- (4) President Trump was hidden in an executive suite when the NATS was playing because
- A. the owners of the team did not want him sitting with them.
 - B. he was not invited at all.
 - C. he did not like the team.
 - D. he had done something terrible.
- (5) President Trump was jeered at as soon as his image appeared on the screen, because
- A. the people were demonstrating for their right.
 - B. they didn't like his policy.
 - C. the people were not friendly enough.
 - D. it is not mentioned.
- (6) "You can either be loved in dc, and hated in America. Or you can be loved in America and hated in dc," (paragraph 4) what does this comment mean?
- A. American government is not the government of American people.
 - B. Trump is always doing things against the interests of American people.
 - C. Trump has turned himself into the enemy of American people.
 - D. The speaker is an enemy to Trump.
- (7) In Paragraph 5, which of the following is **NOT** true?

- A. Trump would not be welcomed in all the 30 big cities where the League would play.
B. Even Houston, the most conservative city, has turned democratic.
C. Trump would be more welcomed in Washington.
D. The NATS is an excellent baseball team.
- (8) The word "impeachment" in line 30 is closest to which of the following words?
A. Request
B. Charge
C. Reformation
D. Retirement
- (9) "First in war, first in peace, and last in the American League," (Paragraph 6) what does this old say mean?
A. Washington is the last place to hold an American League game.
B. Washington is the least possible place for holding a baseball game.
C. Washingtonians do not like baseball.
D. Washington is not likely to hold a baseball game.
- (10) What changes have turned Washington into a city better suitable for the League game, **EXCEPT**
A. The growth in population
B. The prosperity in economy
C. The improvement in city scenery
D. The heritage of American tradition
- (11) Which of the following is **NOT** among the features that give baseball its power of uniting the whole nation?
A. Its root in history
B. Its inclusiveness
C. Its national identity
D. Its relationship to magnates
- (12) What did Washingtonians **NOT** do to show their excitement when the NATS entered the World Series?
A. Eating the team's favorite food
B. Throwing NATS flags everywhere
C. Throwing NATS shirts everywhere
D. Parading in the streets
- (13) With the development of Washington into a city attracting baseball games,
A. President Trump is not only mocked by his staff but also by American people.
B. President Trump is not as confident as before.
C. President Trump has turned his party against the people.
D. President Trump has lost his influence.
- (14) What makes people's resentment to President Trump different in nature from that to other presidents, such as Clinton, Bush, and Obama?
A. His vindictiveness
B. His divisiveness
C. His radicalism

D. His grievance

(15) At the end of the essay what does the author say about Trump's humiliation at the baseball game?

- A. It would be kept forever in people's memory together with the game.
- B. It would not last long in people's memory.
- C. It would be forgotten easily, just like his other political scandals.
- D. It is the most humiliating moment in his lifetime.

IV. Translate the following passage into English (30 points)

子曰：“富与贵，是人之所欲也，不以其道得之，不处也。贫与贱，是人之所恶也，不以其道得之，不去也。君子去仁，恶乎成名？君子无终食之间违仁，造次比于是，颠沛必于是。”

子曰：“我未见好仁者，恶不仁者。好仁者，无以尚之；恶不仁者，其为仁矣，不使不仁者加乎其身。有能一日用其力于仁矣乎？我未见力不足者。盖有之矣，我未之见也。”

V. Translate the following passage into Chinese (30 points)

She appeared one morning in black, outside my door. Black sweater and black slacks, her face ruddy from the wind. She seemed to glow. She was interesting rather than beautiful...you know the kind. Strikes at some hearts straightaway. When she wasn't watching I looked hard at her and then as if she noticed this invasion, she would stare straight back wide-eyed, not angrily, but curiously, sensing a challenge. Of course I would look away. She was cast in risk.

We hardly said anything at first, so it was like any construction work, where there is a gap between the talk and the stone, when abstraction and visualization form the first stage of substantial excavation. The thing is, Swan appeared chaste. Which is surprise number one. But she wasn't passive, because one day, while speaking about the building work, she said no concrete could replace birches; and of course she was right. Surprise number two.

VI. Writing (30 points)

Write an essay of about 400 words stating and supporting your argument based on the following passage. You need a title for your essay.

Scientific knowledge is a means to power, power to extend the limits of our existence, to challenge fate; but it also provides the means to subdue, to terrorize, to destroy. Science teaches why things are the way they are and how to use this knowledge to achieve a specific goal; but it does not distinguish between the moral qualities of the human goals the knowledge serves. For that another discipline is needed.

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