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- 1. 解釋名詞 (完全命中)
- (1). Moriah

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Abraham continues to gain political status in the area of Canaan, and Sarah (90 years old) eventually gives birth to Isaac. At Sarah's bidding, Abraham sends Hagar and Ishmael away. God again speaks to Abraham in a test, asking Abraham to kill his son, Isaac, as a sacrifice. Abraham quietly resolves to obey, and when he takes Isaac to the mountains (Moriah), Isaac asks what animal they are going to sacrifice. Abraham replies that God will provide an offering. Isaac is laid on the altar, and just as Abraham is ready to strike, the angel of the Lord stops him. God is impressed with Abraham's great devotion and, once again, reaffirms his covenant.

(2). Peniel

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<u>Jacob meets God</u>, who, <u>disguised as a man</u>, physically <u>wrestles with Jacob until dawn</u>
(on the river bank of Peniel). Jacob demands a blessing from his opponent, and the man
(God) blesses <u>Jacob</u> by renaming him "<u>Israel</u>," meaning, "<u>he struggles with God</u>."

(3). Shem, Ham, and Japheth

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One night, Noah becomes drunk and lies naked in his tent. <u>Ham</u>, one of Noah's sons, sees his naked father and tells his brothers, Shem and Japeth. <u>Shem and Japeth cover their</u> father without looking at him. Upon waking, Noah curses Ham's descendants, the Canaanites (遊南人), for Ham's indiscretion, declaring that they will serve the future descendants of Ham's brothers. A detailed genealogy of the three brothers' descendants is given.

(4). "As one people with the one language for all, if this is what they have begun

to do, now nothing they plot to do will elude them."

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Many generations pass and humankind again becomes corrupt. Some men, having moved west to Babylon, attempt to assert their greatness and power by building a large tower that would enable them to reach the heavens. Their arrogance angers God, who destroys the edifice (雄偉的建築物). He scatters the people across the earth by confusing their common language, thus forever dividing humankind into separate nations (不同語言國家形成的原因).

(5). "And why do You not pardon my crime And let my sin pass away?For soon I shall lie in the dust.You will seek me, and I shall be gone."

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- 3. The _____ of **Job's situation** (Job's suffering not for his evil but the contract between God and Satan)
- B. **Misfortune** only **follows** from **evil deeds** (Bildad instructs Job, "if you are pure and upright, / surely then [God] will rouse himself / for you" and he later goads (唆使) Job to be a "blameless 無可責備的 person")
- C. The folly of the three friends who ignore Job's pain, the folly of trying to understand God's ways, the fault of trying to explain th nature of God with the
- 4. The difficulty of understanding why an all-powerful God allows good people to suffer and bad people not to be chastised
- A. Finding a way to justify God's actions (humans)
- B. Failing to justify His ways because God's power is so great that humans cannot possibly comprehend (God has established the limits of our trial, but we just do not know what those limits are.)
- C. Failing to present a rational explanation for the unfair treatment of blesssings among

men (God)								
D. Showing			(trus	sting	God	in the	e face	of
and	; his c ł	nallenge to Go	d , but			_		
	; ;	seeking an exp	olanation wh	at he	did wr	ong) b	ecause	Job
knows God knows	what He is do	ing (
)							
5. Seeking Growth (f	rom a string of	trials =						
	, t	o receive som	ething infea	sible	= mis	fortun	e in lif	fe is
not always logical	and cannot	be explained	l by our no	otions	of ca	ause a	nd eff	ect;
emerging out of the	e dark shadow	s of life and i	nto the sun	light (once a	<u>ıgain,</u> t	ecomi	ng a
far more h u	mble and	compassi	onate m	an),	no	t v	<u>indica</u>	tion
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Satire is widely u Folly to explain he Renaissance. (25% 109 講義(2) P. 77	ow satire is exc		_			•		
Satire: To criticiz	e and ridicule	a subject, to m	ake it laugh	able				
A. The Praise of Foll B. 109 講義 (3) P. 62								
1.The folly of								
A. To th	ne biblical text	to serve their	purposes, sp	eak i	n an			
	_ manner to	the	eir listeners					
B. The corruption of	the	(Po	pes and Bisl	hops le	ead a			
deluxe life)								
3. Christianity and F	olly							
A. "The entire		seei	ns to bear	a ce	rtain	natur	al affi	nity
to	, and relate far	less clearly to)		"			

B as an example of folly (because he shoulder the sins of man; His word
was disseminated by his " " and his lesson was "nothing but folly
and avoidance of wisdom."
C. Christianity welcomes the and the
A. Philosophy as a useless and
B. Useless to other men, their families, and even themselves
7. The folly of various academic and social classes
A. Those who rely upon folly for their accomplishments or who indulge in fame and
happiness
B. The of folly (the fools are foolish through behavior, while the 'wise
and the philosophical are foolish precisely because they do
despite their foolishness)
B. Don Quixote 109 講義(3) P. 8788
4. Giving rise to : the protection
of the, and celebrated the role of
the, who traveled from place to place performing good
deeds
5. To question the (;
, and principles (the given system, to
maintainthe chivalric code; this conflict between
the and the)
3. The Odyssey, The Divine Comedy, and the Confessions can be seen as
narratives of self-discovery. Compare and contrast the journeys that
Odysseus, Dante, and Augustine make as they deal with their past to reveal
their present and to establish their future. A. <i>The Odyssey</i>
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Telemachus:

- 1. Odysseus's son.
- 2. An **obstacle** to the suitors courting his mother, Penelope
- 3. **Active and Courageous**: to protect his mother and his fathers' land, to plan with Odysseus to kill the suitors courting Penelope

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When Odysseus arrives at the palace the next day, still disguised as a beggar, he endures abuse and insults from the suitors. The only person who recognizes him is his old nurse, Eurycleia, but she swears not to disclose his secret. Penelope takes an interest in this strange beggar, suspecting that he might be her long-lost husband. Quite crafty herself, Penelope organizes an archery contest the following day and promises to marry any man who can string Odysseus's great bow and fire an arrow through a row of twelve axes—a feat that only Odysseus has ever been able to accomplish. At the contest, each suitor tries to string the bow and fails. Odysseus steps up to the bow and, with little effort, fires an arrow through all twelve axes. He then turns the bow on the suitors. He and Telemachus, assisted by a few faithful servants, kill every last suitor.

Odysseus reveals himself to the entire palace and **reunites** with his loving **Penelope**. He travels to the outskirts of Ithaca to see his aging father, Laertes. They come under attack from the vengeful family members of the dead suitors, but Laertes, reinvigorated by his son's return, successfully kills Antinous's father and puts a stop to the attack. **Zeus dispatches Athena to restore peace**. With his power secure and his family reunited, **Odysseus's long ordeal comes to an end**.

B. The Divine Comedy

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B. Unity: Underscoring the among st				story, form, and theme in Inferno (=					
<u>Hell</u> in Italian;						by the Ro	man		
poet	, the j	ourney of th	e soul tow	ards		, the jou	ırney		
to, the world, and the relations between the two, the progress									
of political an	nd social n	nankind towa	ard peace	on	earth,	describing	the		
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and of sin; Hell as existing underneath Jerusalem, created by	the
impact)	
% allegory:	
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3. Comedy : written in the(方言 not appropriate for tragedy [written	in
Greek or in Latin, but for a comedy); progressing from the	
of to the of (from misfortu	ne
to fortune)	
C. Confessions 109 講義(2) P. 159	
1. The introduction of Confessions	
A. Augustine's unhealthy and prurient (好色的; 淫亂的) early life (for ten yea	ırs,
Augustine preferred the well-worded Manichee arguments to the simple parables	of
the Bible, and a testimony (a story) in which Augustine converts to God	(a
of Augustine's sins and his faith in God =	
B. Written in for well-educated and spiritual Christian men (a work	of
philosophy or of human psychology)	
C. Augustine quotes the Bible directly or indirectly on almost every page of Confession	ıS.
D. An account of one's faults to God and to praise God (from to	
[the purpose	of
Confessions])	
E. The first nine Books of the Confessions are devoted to the story of Augustine's life	up
to his mother's death, but the last four Books make a sudden, lengthy departure in	nto
pure theology and philosophy.	

4. The Hebrew Bible, Gilgamesh, and Greek Mythology all have flood stories that destroy mankind for various reasons. Who is saved and by whom, how are they saved, and why? What does it tell us about the world view that is portrayed in each?

A. The Hebrew Bible 109 講義(2) P. 115

Noah

- 1. The survivor of God's great flood
- 2. **Noah** obediently **builds** the large **ark** that **saves** the **human** race and the **animals** from **destruction**.
- 3. **Noah** (the ______ to Abraham) represents the _____ instance of God's attempt to form a **covenant** with **humanity** through **one person**.

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Ten generations pass, and humankind becomes more evil. God begins to lament his creation and makes plans to destroy humankind completely. However, one man, Noah, has earned God's favor because of his blameless behavior. God speaks to Noah and promises to establish a special covenant with Noah and his family. He instructs Noah to build an ark, or boat, large enough to hold Noah's family and pairs of every kind of living animal while God sends a great flood to destroy the earth. Noah does so, his family and the animals enter the ark, and rain falls in a deluge for forty days, submerging the earth in water for more than a year. When the waters finally recede, God calls Noah's family out of the ark and reaffirms his covenant with Noah. Upon exiting the ark, Noah's family finds that the earth is moist and green again. God promises that from this new fertile earth will follow an equally fertile lineage for Noah and his family. But humankind must follow certain rules to maintain this favor: humans must not eat meat with blood still in it, and anyone who murders another human must also be killed. God vows never to destroy the earth again, and he designates the rainbow to be a symbol of his covenant.

B. Gilgamesh

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C. Greek Mythology

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- 27. After the **Deluge** (**flood**), men are descended from **a race of** ______ .
- 28. During the **Deluge** (flood), only towering Parnassus was not quite covered.

