Chapter 2—Human Nature

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1.	a. Sigmund Freudb. Socratesc. Platod. Jeremy Bentham		a powerful measure of desire for aggressiveness"?
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
2.	The view that "all hun a. Buddhist view b. Rational View c. Traditional View d. Hindu View	nans ha	ave a rational spiritual self that is distinct from its body" is the
	ANS: C	PTS:	1
3.	What, for Plato, was a a. Forms b. Souls c. Reason d. Spirit	n eterr	nal and perfect ideal that existed in an unchanging heaven?
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
4.	Plotinus was influence a. Aquinas b. Augustine c. Plato d. Plutarch	ed by	
	ANS: C	PTS:	1
5.	Who proposed the ideaa. Charles Darwinb. Charles Taylorc. Plotinusd. Plato	a of na	tural selection?
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
6.	The view that humans a. Darwinism b. Buddhism c. Existentialism d. Platonism	are wl	natever they make themselves is termed
	ANS: C	PTS:	1
7.	Who wrote <i>Being and</i> a. Sartre	Nothii	ngness?

	b. Heideggerc. Nietzsched. Darwin		
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
8.	J.J. C. Smart endorseda. Identify theoryb. Coextension theorc. The Traditional Vd. The Existential V	ry 'iew	theory of human nature?
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
9.	The philosopher who a. Hegel b. Plato c. Taylor d. Sartre	believe	ed that who you are depends on your relationships to others is:
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
10.	The philosophical vie a. natural selection b. psychological ego c. altruism d. existentialism		human beings act only out of self-interest is called
	ANS: B	PTS:	1
11.	What philosopher arg a. Thomas Hobbes b. Mark Mercer c. Sigmund Freud d. Aristotle	ued tha	t humans act only out of self-interest and are material bodies?
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
12.	What contemporary A "self-regarding end"? a. Mark Mercer b. Sigmund Freud c. Jean Paul-Sartre d. Garrett J. DeWee		an philosopher argued that behind every action we perform is a
	ANS: A	PTS:	1
13.	An argument that is b a. inductive b. rational c. sound d. reasonable	oth val	id and has true premises is called a(n) argument.
	ANS: C	PTS:	1

14.	to be a. false b. valid c. sound d. true	tive argument guarantees is that if its premises are true, then the conclusion has
	ANS: D	PTS: 1
15.	An argument whose of a. deductive b. inductive	conclusion necessarily has to be true if the premises are true is
	ANS: A	PTS: 1
16.	An argument that is scalled a. deductive b. inductive c. sound d. valid	upposed to show that its conclusion is probably true if its premises are true is
	ANS: B	PTS: 1
17.		rn View View
	ANS: A	PTS: 1
18.	What philosopher arg from all other creatur a. Plato b. Aristotle c. Saint Augustine d. Charles Darwin	gues that our ability to reason is the characteristic that sets the human self apart es of nature?
	ANS: B	PTS: 1
19.		gued that our individual identity depends on relationships with others, such that e separated from our relationship with others?
	ANS: B	PTS: 1
20.	An inference to the b a. deductive argume b. valid argument. c. sound argument. d. inductive argume	

	ANS: D	PTS: 1	
21.	An inference to the ba. either weak or strb. valid. c. invalid. d. sound.		be
	ANS: A	PTS: 1	
22.	says there is no a. Aristotle b. Jean-Paul Sartre c. Plato d. Genevieve Lloyd	niversal human n	ature, no rational human nature, no purpose for human nature.
	ANS: B	PTS: 1	
23.	What philosopher argimmaterial mind? a. Aristotle b. Jean-Paul Sartre c. Rene Descartes d. Genevieve Lloyd	ed that humans ar	re made up of dual substances, a material body and an
	ANS: C	PTS: 1	
24.	What philosopher arg a. Thomas Hobbes b. Rene Descartes c. Gottfried Leibniz d. Nicolas Malebrar		could be reduced to the physical actions of the material body?
	ANS: A	PTS: 1	
TRUI	E/FALSE		
1.	Freud wrote Civilizat	n and Its Discont	ents.
	ANS: T	PTS: 1	
2.	Hobbes believed that	umans were altru	istic.
	ANS: F	PTS: 1	
3.	J. J. C. Smart argued	nat states of consc	iousness are identical with states of the brain.
	ANS: T	PTS: 1	
4.	By "soul" Plato mean	"inner self".	
	ANS: T	PTS: 1	
5.	Aristotle held that all	ving things have	a purpose.

	ANS: T PTS: 1
6.	Aristotle claimed that barbarians could be enslaved by Greeks.
	ANS: T PTS: 1
7.	Augustine did not believe that humans have wills.
	ANS: F PTS: 1
8.	Existentialism emphasizes the free and conscious individual.
	ANS: T PTS: 1
9.	In behaviorism, our consciousness seems to have disappeared.
	ANS: T PTS: 1
10.	Bad faith, according to Jean-Paul Sartre, is deceiving ourselves by pretending we are free.
	ANS: F PTS: 1
COM	PLETION
1.	According to Plato, humans can control their appetites and aggressive impulses through the use of their
	ANS: reason
	PTS: 1
2.	Over thousands of years the process of can make a species change into a new species.
	ANS: natural selection
	PTS: 1
3.	is the view that humans are made up of two substances.
	ANS: Dualism
	PTS: 1
4.	The view that processes such as thought and life are really nothing more than physical and chemical processes is called
	ANS: reductionism
	PTS: 1
5.	One version of is the identity theory of the mind.

	ANS: materialism
	PTS: 1
6.	Behaviorism began as a school of that restricted the study of humans to what could be observed.
	ANS: psychology
	PTS: 1
7.	is the view that we should explain mental states in terms of perceptual inputs and behavioral outputs.
	ANS: Functionalism
	PTS: 1
8.	Siddhartha Gautama was the founder of
	ANS: Buddhism
	PTS: 1
9.	argued that a person's culture is the mirror through which society shows her who and what she is.
	ANS: Hegel
	PTS: 1
10.	Descartes' view of human nature says that humans are minds with bodies.
	ANS: immaterial, material
	PTS: 1
ESSA	Y
1.	What is "psychological egoism"? Do you find it a compelling view of human nature? Why, or why not?
	ANS: Answer not provided.
	PTS: 1
2.	Do you think that humans have a different moral status than other animals? Why? If your view is that they have certain properties that other animals lack, do all humans have these properties? If not, do those that lack them lack the moral status that you ascribe to humans? If your view is that humans

matter morally because they are human—why does being human count for so much?

ANS:

Answer not provided.

	PTS: 1
3.	If we are genetically inclined to be selfish, does this justify our selfishness or merely explain it? Explain your answer.
	ANS: Answer not provided.
	PTS: 1
4.	Do you believe that there is a "you" to whom this question is addressed? Explain your answer.
	ANS: Answer not provided.
	PTS: 1
5.	Do you agree with the existentialists that humans are what they make of themselves? Why, or why not? What might the practical consequences of accepting the existentialist view be for (a) your ow life, (b) social policy? Explain your answer.
	ANS: Answer not provided.
	PTS: 1