Final (Exam) Jeopardy

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Adding some spice

Artistic Sensibility

Numbers and Dates

Where and How

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What are Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism?

The three main teachings in China
What is the “Hu” (The Who)?

The ancient Chinese vase-like vessel used to hold wine that has the same name as the group known for their rock opera – “Tommy.”
What is the New Taiwanese Dollar?

You get about 33 of these for one US Dollar
What should you say if someone is worried about earthquakes when we go to China?

It’s like worrying about something that happens in New Mexico when you are in Baltimore.
What is snake blood?

A special ingredient added to Chinese beverages to increase virility.
What is Bone script?

The earliest form of Chinese writing
How much should you offer a street vendor?

About half of what he tells you.
The amount of Taiwan that is covered by mountains.
The island where Taoism flourishes.
What is all the time?

When a court painter had to be available.
Who was Mao Zedong?

The founder of Communist China
What is “When the Yellow River Runs Clear”?

The Chinese equivalent of “When Hell Freezes Over”
What is fruit?

A food group rarely used in Chinese cuisine because the Chinese don’t really have a sweet tooth.
What is the Chinese Opera?

Where Jackie Chan got his start.
What is the Hong Kong Dollar?

The currency of Hong Kong, worth about one-seventh of a US Dollar.
What is Chinese?

The most commonly spoken language in the world
What is Yum Cha?

This cuisine, consisting of a series of small appetizer-like dishes, \textit{a la carte}, first became popular among single men, and takes its name literally from the words for “drinking tea.”
What is face painting in Chinese Opera?

A technique that represents the personality of the character as well as the fate of the character.
What is 1949?

The year that the Communists took over mainland China and the Nationalists took over Taiwan
What is xiexie?

The Mandarin word for Thank You.
That’s All Folks!