

1. **An important historic building in this city is the Alfred Mullett-designed Assay Office, and its tony neighborhoods include Barber Town and Warm Springs. The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey overlooks this city. A university in this city is home to the Larry G. Selland College of Applied Technology, and is located across from Julia Davis Park. This home of America's largest (\*) Basque community grew after the construction of the Arrowrock Dam. It where a newspaper that set off a gay witch hunt in the 1950s under the headline "Crush the Monster," the *Statesman*, is published. It forms a metropolitan area with Nampa and is located on a namesake tributary of the Snake River. For 10 points, name this capital and largest city of Idaho.**

ANSWER: **Boise**

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2. **This war included a successful siege of Lille prosecuted by Francois de Crequi, and the outbreak of this war caused the invaded polity to enter into a Triple Alliance with Sweden and England via the Treaty of Breda. This war was essentially a complete victory for forces led by the Marshal de Turenne, and before the treaty ending it was signed, the Prince de (\*) Conde captured the Franche-Comte. This conflict had its origin in one king's claim that, since Spain had failed to pay Marie-Therese's dowry, her renunciation of Dutch possessions was void and they thus belonged to her husband. For 10 points, identify this war waged in 1667 by Louis XIV against Charles II to gain the Spanish Netherlands, which was ended with the 1668 Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle.**

ANSWER: War of the **Devolution**

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3. **August Wilhelm Hoffman propagated the incorrect legend that this action refuted a previous scientific theory, a position later debunked by Douglas McKie in 1944. One impetus the undertaking of this action was a dispute between the individual who carried it out and that man's friend, Justus von Liebig. This action resulted in a letter to John Jakob Berzelius stating that the letter's author could no longer "hold back" a certain substance, which could now be produced "without needing a (\*) kidney, whether of man or dog." Resulting from the combination of cyanic acid and ammonium, but not providing the decisive blow against vitalism, for 10 points, identify this action carried out by Frederick Wohler, the first synthesis of an organic compound from inorganic sources.**

ANSWER: synthesis of **urea**

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4. **This city was the home to "The Man Who Sold America", ad-man Albert D. Lasker. Over 600 Hawthorne Works employees died when the *Eastland* capsized in a river outside of this city. Another 600 people of this city died in a fire at the "absolutely fireproof" (\*) Iroquois Theater in 1903. Home to mayors Jane Byrne and Harold Washington, the original Ferris Wheel was built for an event in this city supervised by Daniel Burnham and chronicled in Erik Larson's *The Devil in the White City*. For 10 points, name this Midwestern city which experienced a Great Fire in 1871, also home to the Daley political machine.**

ANSWER: **Chicago**

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5. In 1905, this city was the site of a nationalist “Great Seimas”. The large university in this city was home to the Philomath society, which included Adam Mickiewicz. This city was recaptured by Lucjan Zeligowski after another country crossed the Foch Line to seize it. In the 1920s, the YIVO Institute was founded in this city, while in the 18th century it was home to Elijah ben Solomon. (\*) Vytautas Landsbergis took power here after the fall of the USSR. In the 1320s, Grand Duke Gediminas made this city his permanent capital. “Iron Lady” Dalia Grybauskaitė currently rules from this city. For 10 points, name this capital of Lithuania.

ANSWER: Vilnius [or Wilno or Wilna or Vilna or Vilne or Vilno]

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6. Until the 1960s, control of this country alternated between the descendants of Jaber and Salem. An airport in this country was bombed in 1983 by Jamal Jafaar Mohammed and the al-Da’wah group. In Operation Vantage, the British protected this newly independent country from the aggression of Abd al-Karim Qasim. Emirs of this country from the al-(\*)Sabah dynasty include Mubarak the Great, and it was founded by the Anaiza clans who migrated from the Najd region. Its alleged practice of slant drilling prompted a foreign invasion by a Ba’ath leader, which itself prompted Operation Desert Shield. For 10 points, name this country invaded in 1990 by Iraq.

ANSWER: Kuwait

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7. Warning that the first of these events, sometimes called the Bun’ei one, was about to occur came from rebels in the nation that provided most of the materiel for these events. The plan for another of these events was to join the Easter Route Division to the Chiang-nan Division. One of these events saw a military force occupying the Hizen province and forcing a retreat by forces under the command of Shoni (\*) Sukeyoshi, while another of these events saw most of 140,000 soldiers under the general Hung Ch’a-ch’iu killed after the destruction of their ships. Thwarted twice in 1274 and 1281 by the destruction of a fleet at Hakata Bay by a kamikaze, or typhoon, for 10 points, identify these military campaigns undertaken by the Yuan dynasty to subjugate an island nation.

ANSWER: Mongol [or Yuan] invasions of Japan

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8. One object used in this event was retrieved by thirteen-year-old Ted Szafranski, who traded it for two cases of beer. Live reporting by Chuck Thompson erroneously identified Art Ditmar as being involved in this event. In September 2010, kinescope footage of this event was located in Bing Crosby’s wine cellar. This event was made necessary because of a Gil McDougald score in the top of the same inning. It gave a loss to Ralph Terry and secured a 10-9 win at (\*) Forbes Field. It is, to date, one of only two hits of its type, along with a similar 1993 performance by Joe Carter. For 10 points, name this play which defeated the Yankees, was the first-ever walkoff home run in World Series history, and was the career highlight of a second baseman for the Pirates.

ANSWER: Bill Mazeroski’s home run to end Game 7 of the 1960 World Series [accept anything sensible that mentions Bill Mazeroski; accept Game 7 of the 1960 World Series before "Gil McDougald" is read; accept the 1960 World Series before "Art Ditmar" is read]

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9. One player of this instrument wrote an homage to his home country in the “Canadiana Suite.” Another player of this instrument formed a trio with Tiny Grimes and Slam Stewart after becoming prominent with a recording of "Tea for Two." This instrument is played by McCoy Tyner on *A Love Supreme* and "My Favorite Things" and by Bill Evans on *Kind of Blue*. In 2011, Jon Weber replaced ninety-three-year old British lady (\*) Marian McPartland as the host of an NPR show named for this instrument. Perhaps the most famous jazz player of this instrument wrote “Straight No Chaser” and “Round Midnight.” For 10 points, name this instrument played by Art Tatum and Thelonius Monk.

ANSWER: jazz piano

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10. This man was a leading speaker at the Urbana and Chillicothe councils. After going on a raid with his adoptive father Blackfish, he excoriated his colleagues for burning a white man at the stake. He became leader of his band after the death at Nashville of his brother Cheeseekau, and was chosen to lead the attack on Fort (\*) Recovery. He led a large army from Fort Malden that helped the British capture Detroit. This ally of Henry Proctor and opponent of the “Peace Chiefs” gained further popularity when his brother received a vision from the “Master of Life.” For 10 points, name this man who lost the Battle of the Thames to William Henry Harrison and was the brother of “The Prophet.”

ANSWER: Tecumseh [or Tecumthe; or Tikamthe; or Tecumtha]

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11. This leader labeled wealthy citizens who could import fruit from abroad as “banana eaters”. He spearheaded the Great Manmade River, and forces under this man fought a southern neighbor in the Toyota War. This man came to power by overthrowing a monarch who descended from the founder of the (\*) Senussi movement. During a speech at the UN, he once tossed the UN Charter on the floor, while he espoused an Islamic-based socialism in his *Green Book*. Agents of this man orchestrated the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Ousted by a rebel group based in Benghazi, for 10 points, name this recently deposed ruler of Libya.

ANSWER: Muammar al-Qaddafi [or Muammar Khadafy or Moammar Gadhafi or Mu'ammarr al-Qadhafi]

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12. One legend about this battle holds that a soldier threw a giant boulder at the feet of the winning commander prior to it, thereby “casting his vote” against retreat. In the aftermath of this battle, victorious commander negotiated a deal with Thebes whereby the Thebans handed over those who were sympathetic to this battle’s losing side. Despite the long preliminaries to this battle, the Eleans and (\*) Mantineans still managed to arrive after it ended. Taking place simultaneously with the triumph of Leotychidas over Tigranes at the battle of Mycale, this battle saw the defeat and death of Mardonius at the hands of a force led by the Spartan general Pausanias. For 10 points, identify this 479 BCE battle of the Greco-Persian wars, which ended Xerxes I’s campaign.

ANSWER: Battle of Plataea

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13. This campaign was the subject of Jacob Van Staaveren's history titled *Gradual Failure* and it was overseen by Ulysses Sharp, who urged for its intensification. A key technology in this campaign was the MSQ-77 system, which made it possible to avoid bad weather, and this campaign included a subsidiary operation called Iron Hand. After proceeding in two-week cycles, this campaign was interrupted for 37 days to allow for negotiations, which included 14 points by (\*) Dean Rusk. This campaign commenced in full after 31 Americans were killed at Pleiku and Qui Nhon, and concluded shortly following the lifting of the siege of Khe Sanh during the Tet Offensive. For 10 points, identify this military campaign of the Vietnam war which deployed air power to bomb North Vietnam.

ANSWER: Operation **Rolling Thunder**

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14. This book says that there are three types of its subject: original, reflective, and a "reflective" method with "pragmatic" and "universal" subfields. It takes Caesar and Napoleon as examples of "world-historical individuals." A notorious passage in this book states that a certain place is "no historical part of the World; it has no movement or development to exhibit," a claim often paraphrased as (\*) "Africa has no history." It says that the "subjective particular" and "objective universal" are joined to form states, and that the only "true freedom" is the rational freedom of Spirit. For 10 points, name this work, collected from 1820s lectures at the University of Berlin, which comprises a guideline to studying a certain field by George Hegel.

ANSWER: *The **Philosophy of History*** [or *Lectures on the **Philosophy of World History***; or *Vorlesungen uber die **Philosophie der Weltgeschichte***]

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15. In 1919, Charles Ruthenberg was involved in a Cleveland riot on this holiday. This holiday was traditionally the date on which tenants in New York City would switch residences. Yale graduates like Phillip Dean and Gordon Sterrett prepare for the Gamma Psi dance in New York City in an F. Scott Fitzgerald story named for this holiday. This day is officially (\*) Loyalty Day in the United States, while in Germany the eve of this holiday is celebrated as Walpurgis Night. Fertility ceremonies are held in England on this day, which is also celebrated as International Workers' Day. For 10 points, name this spring holiday where a pole is erected.

ANSWER: **May Day** [accept **International Workers' Day** or **Loyalty Day** before mentioned]

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16. The passage of the NSMIA legislation in 1996 reduced inefficiencies between this organization and state-level blue sky laws. Congressional hearings by Ferdinand Pecora led to its creation, and it was led by Arthur Levitt under Bill Clinton. Its first leader was apparently chosen because "it takes a crook to catch a crook". Matt Taibbi has criticized this (\*) Mary Schapiro-led organization in a series of articles for *Rolling Stone*. Its first chairman was Joseph Kennedy and this body crafted new rules after the passage of Sarbanes-Oxley. For 10 points, name this governmental agency tasked with regulating Wall Street.

ANSWER: The U. S. **Securities and Exchange Commission** [or **S.E.C.**]

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17. **During the Clodius-Milo controversy, this tribune of the plebeians delivered a series of speeches condemning Cicero. Dio Cassius relates that this man was expelled from the Senate following the publication of an anonymous “Invective against” this man, which claimed that he had used ill-gotten wealth to create some eponymous gardens. After being designated praetor, this man unsuccessfully attempted to suppress a rebellion among Caesar’s troops and was given the governorship of (\*)**

Africa Nova. After retirement from politics, he composed his most famous works, the first of which was an analysis of the Catiline conspiracy and the second of which was a history of the rebellion of Masinissa’s grandson. For 10 points, identify this Roman historian of *The Jugurthine War*.

ANSWER: Gaius Sallustius Crispus

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18. **This man once brought a sack of fraudulent ballots before the U.S. Senate to demonstrate that William Vare’s election as Senator was crooked. In one Senate election, Boies Penrose defeated both future Red Scare orchestrator A. Mitchell Palmer and this man. This man’s open letter to Senator Jonathan Dolliver of Iowa led to the climax of a (\*) scandal he was involved in, which began when Morgan and Guggenheim’s “Alaska Syndicate” was accused of corruption by Louis Glavis. This man, who served two nonconsecutive terms as Governor of Pennsylvania beginning in 1923 and 1931, was fired by William Howard Taft after clashing with Secretary of the Interior Richard Ballinger. For 10 points, name this Progressive icon, an active chief of the U.S. Forest Service.**

ANSWER: Gifford Pinchot

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19. **While advising this monarch, physician Gerhard van Swieten dismantled Jesuit influence over the universities. Another adviser to this ruler proposed that the crown take over tax collection duties in the *notate* proposals and was named Friedrich Wilhelm Haugwitz. In the (\*) “reversal of alliances”, this monarch partnered with France in a conflict over a region containing the city of Wroclaw. This monarch issued the robot patent. This monarch’s predecessor, Charles VI, secured the Pragmatic Sanction. She was succeeded by her son and regent, Joseph II. For 10 points, name this empress whose claim to the throne was challenged in the War of Austrian Succession.**

ANSWER: Maria Theresa I [or Maria Theresia I]

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20. **This king had Richard Scrope, archbishop of York, executed for conspiring with the duke of Northumberland to rebel. Together with Thomas Mowbray, this man led an opposition group called the lords appellants. During his last days, his court was split between factions loyal to his successor and those loyal to Thomas Arundel, archbishop of Canterbury. This king’s achievements included the suppression of the (\*) Owen Glendower rebellion early in his rule, as well as the defeat of a rebellion raised by Henry Percy, the earl of Northumberland known as Hotspur. The eldest surviving son of John of Gaunt, for 10 points, identify this king who succeeded his cousin Richard II, the first of three Lancastrian kings of England.**

ANSWER: Henry IV [or Henry Bolingbroke; accept Henry of Lancaster before it’s mentioned; prompt on Henry]

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21. **One holder of this office used a string attached to a shotgun to kill himself after breakfast. The first holder of this office signed the Solemn Public Act, only emigrated from Pennsylvania after losing his inheritance to his brother in a boxing match, and won election to this office in a landslide over explorer William Clark. Another holder of this office issued Executive Order 44, known as the (\*) Extermination Order, against Mormons. In addition to Alexander McNair and Lillburn Boggs, this office was held for most of the 1990s by a man who died in a 2000 plane crash while running for the Senate against another former holder of this office, who anointed himself with Crisco upon winning it. For 10 points, name this state executive office, held by Mel Carnahan and John Ashcroft.**

**ANSWER: Governor of Missouri**

019-12-54-12122

1. This ancient city lied at the confluence of the Kor and Pulvar rivers and contains the Kuh e-Rahmat or Mound of Mercy. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this capital city that contains 13 extant columns from the *apadana* or audience hall of Darius I.

ANSWER: **Persepolis**

[10] Persepolis was a capital of Achaemenian dynasty and is located in this modern day nation. The Safavids later ruled from Tabriz in this country.

ANSWER: **Iran** [or **Persia**]

[10] One of the languages in Darius the Great's Behistun Inscription was the language of these people, based at Susa. Their Old Kingdom was conquered by Shulgi of Ur, although they rebounded under Kutir-Nahhunte I.

ANSWER: **Elamites** [or **Elam** or **Haltamti**]

094-12-54-12201

2. Identify the following about the beginning of the anti-drug movement in the United States, for 10 points each.

[10] This Secretary State of Theodore Roosevelt persuaded Congress to prohibit the importation of opium. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912.

ANSWER: Elihu **Root**

[10] Root's law was necessary after the US backed an anti-opium conference held in this country in 1909. It had earlier fought the Opium Wars against England.

ANSWER: **China** [or People's Republic of **China**]

[10] The importation of opiates was taxed and regulated via an act named for a New York Congressman with this surname. A president with this was the first to employ John Crittenden as his Attorney General.

ANSWER: **Harrison**

094-12-54-12202

3. Identify the following about the presidency of Bill Clinton, for 10 points each.

[10] In his first year in office, Clinton signed the Brady Bill which required federal background checks when purchasing one of these objects.

ANSWER: **Firearms** [or **guns** or **handguns** or **rifles**]

[10] Larry Patterson claimed he arranged sexual encounters with people like Paula Jones for Governor Clinton in this scandal. Mike Wooten and Sarah Palin were later involved in another scandal of this name.

ANSWER: **Troopergate**

[10] This Senate Majority Leader from Maine failed to get enough votes to pass Clinton's health care reform bill. In 2009, President Obama appointed this man as Special Envoy for Middle East Peace.

ANSWER: George John **Mitchell**, Jr.

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4. Constantine VI was blinded by this ruler, who convened the Seventh Ecumenical Council at Nicaea. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Byzantine ruler who conducted diplomatic relations with Charlemagne and who was deposed by Nicephorus.

ANSWER: Empress **Irene** Ducas [or **Irene** Sarantapechaina or **Irene** of Athens or **Irene** the Athenian]

[10] This woman wrote admiringly of the manly traits of Empress Irene in her influential Byzantine history, *The Alexiad*.

ANSWER: **Anna Comnena** [or **Anna Komnene**]

[10] An earlier Byzantine empress, Theodora, was married to this ruler, who issued a namesake law code. He also put down the Nika Revolt.

ANSWER: **Justinian I** [or **Justinian the Great** or **Flavius Justinianus** or **Petrus Sabbatius**]

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5. This man wrote about Spanish abuses in his country in novels like *The Social Cancer* and *The Reign of Greed*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this nationalist who wrote a “Last Farewell” before being executed at Fort Santiago in 1896. His country would eventually be ruled by native-born leaders like Ferdinand Marcos.

ANSWER: José Protasio **Rizal** Mercado y Alonso Realonda

[10] Rizal sought reforms, although not independence, for this modern day nation. Its capital, located on the island of Luzon, was largely destroyed during World War II.

ANSWER: Republic of the **Philippines** [or **Pilipinas**]

[10] The namesake Communist group in this post-war rebellion in the Philippines fought the Japanese after the fall of Bataan. President Manuel Roxas adopted a “mailed fist” policy against this group.

ANSWER: **Huk**balahap Rebellion

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6. Name these advisors to Catherine the Great, for 10 points each.

[10] This man built the Sevastopol harbor during his years as field marshal, which included the 1787 war with the Ottomans. As governor general of Ukraine, his attempts to hide failures from Catherine led to the legend of his erecting fake “villages” to be seen from the river.

ANSWER: Grigory Aleksandrovich **Potemkin**

[10] This leader of the 1762 coup against Peter III was Catherine's lover until 1772. He was the Russian ambassador at the failed first peace conference with the Ottomans and founded the Free Economic Society.

ANSWER: Grigory Grigoryevich, Count **Orlov**

[10] This final lover and favorite of Catherine was of ignoble birth and irritated his courtiers by allowing his pet monkey to steal their hats. After being exiled from court by Tsar Paul following Catherine's death, he participated in the coup against Paul.

ANSWER: Platon **Zubov**

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7. The invasion that prompted this battle was launched to honor the Auld Alliance. For 10 points each:  
[10] Identify this September 9th, 1513 victory for the Earl of Surrey fought on Branxton Hill. Henry VIII's brother-in-law was killed in this battle.

ANSWER: Battle of **Flodden** Field

[10] The Battle of Flodden Field witnessed the death of the fourth Scottish king with this name. The sixth Scottish king of this name would go on to rule England as the first Stewart king.

ANSWER: **James**

[10] This wife of James IV and daughter of Henry VII was made regent to the infant James V after Flodden Field, but was replaced in that role by the Duke of Albany after she married Archibald Douglas.

ANSWER: Queen **Margaret** Tudor

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8. In March 2012, this company's CFO, Henri Steenkamp, admitted to "limited knowledge" of its fund-sharing activities before its October 2011 bankruptcy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this brokerage which had its accounts frozen on October 30 after admitting to using customer money to cover losses of firm accounts which invested in European debt.

ANSWER: **MF Global**

[10] Five days after the freeze, this former Goldman Sachs CEO, who lost his bid to be re-elected as New Jersey governor to Chris Christie, resigned as CEO of MF Global.

ANSWER: Jon **Corzine**

[10] This banking firm was the custodian of the segregated customer accounts and pulled out of guaranteeing MF Global's overdrafts on October 27. Earlier in that month, it had passed Bank of America to become the richest U.S. bank.

ANSWER: **JPMorgan** Chase

019-12-54-12208

9. Carlos Saavedra Lamas presided over an international mediation committee which played a key part in the negotiations which ended this conflict. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this conflict which ended with one side being given a river outlet and the city of Puerto Casado.

ANSWER: War of the **Gran Chaco**

[10] The Chaco War was fought between Paraguay and this nation. Although three times more populous, this nation's armies, led initially by Hans von Kundt, were unable to penetrate the Paraguayan jungles and were forced back.

ANSWER: **Bolivia**

[10] The Paraguayan forces were led by this general, who later served as Paraguayan president before being killed in a 1940 air crash. He drove Paraguayan forces into Bolivian territory, where the war stalled.

ANSWER: Jose **Estigarribia**

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10. At the end of this novel, the widowed Pauline Bonaparte survives a plague by using voodoo. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this novel about Ti Noel set against the backdrop of Henri Christophe's rule in Haiti.

ANSWER: The **Kingdom of This World** [or **El reino de este mundo**]

[10] The Kingdom of this World was written by this Cuban author and musicologist, who wrote about a man seeking primitive instruments in South America in *The Lost Steps*.

ANSWER: Alejo Valmont **Carpentier**

[10] Carpentier's *Explosion in a Cathedral* is partially based around the exploits of historical personage, a French colonial governor of Guadalupe.

ANSWER: Victor **Hugues**

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11. A drum used by these people can be found in the rock carvings at Alta. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this culture of reindeer herding Europeans who live near the Arctic Circle. They construct tents called *lavvu* and speak an Uralic language.

ANSWER: **Sami** People [or **Saami** People or **Same** People or **Lapp** People (although this last name is not in polite use anymore)]

[10] The largest population of Sami live in this Scandinavian country. It was once led by the Nazi collaborator Vidkun Quisling, and in 2011 it witnessed terrorist attacks carried out by Anders Behring Breivik.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Norway** [or **Norge** or **Noreg**]

[10] This 1814 treaty united Norway with Sweden, although Norway briefly declared independence. It was superseded by the Convention of Moss.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Kiel** [or Peace of **Kiel**]

094-12-54-12211

12. This man used Aristotelian principles to argue that war against the title people was justified in his "Concerning the Just Cause of the War Against the Indians." For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who debated Bartolomeo de las Casas at the Congress of Valladolid.

ANSWER: Juan Gines de **Sepulveda**

[10] Las Casas had gained fame as an opponent of this system of large land grants in the New World which included ownership of Indians who were tied to the land. It was reformed by Charles V's New Laws.

ANSWER: **encomienda** system

[10] This magnum opus of Las Casas was begun with a prelude called *Historia apologetica* and was not published until many years after his death. It is a detailed account of his life in and events in the title locale.

ANSWER: **History of the Indies** [or **Historia de las Indias**]

043-12-54-12212

13. This philosophical work takes its title from a fragment of Archilochus and notes that Leo Tolstoy does not fit either of the categories proposed by its classification system. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this philosophical work which distinguishes between those who know one big thing and those who know many small things.

ANSWER: The **Hedgehog and the Fox**

[10] *The Hedgehog and the Fox* was written by this British philosopher, who contrasted the positive and negative variants of the title idea in his "Two Concepts of Liberty."

ANSWER: Isaiah **Berlin**

[10] Berlin's *The Crooked Timber of Humanity* includes an essay on this ultramontanist Frenchman whom Berlin thought to be a forerunner of fascism.

ANSWER: Joseph **de Maistre**

043-12-54-12213

14. Agriculture played an important role on the U.S. home front during World War II. For 10 points each:  
[10] Eleanor Roosevelt led a campaign to get people to plant these vegetable plots on the grounds of their residences and in public parks, supplementing food production that was damaged by Japanese internment and the diversion of food to the military.

ANSWER: **victory gardens**

[10] Robert Jackson's majority opinion in this 1942 case found that the Department of Agriculture was justified in telling an Ohio farmer not to harvest more than 11.1 acres of wheat, even if the excess was for personal use.

ANSWER: ***Wickard v. Fillburn*** [or ***Fillburn v. Wickard***]

[10] A 1942 treaty with Mexico allowed for the use of these temporary laborers, who immigrated for farm work until the 1960s.

ANSWER: **braceros**

019-12-54-12214

15. Agostinho Neto took over control of this organization in 1962. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Cuban-backed faction agitating for Angolan independence, a rival of groups like the FLNA and UNITA.

ANSWER: **MPLA** [or **Movimento Popular de Libertação de Angola**]

[10] The MPLA sought independence in Angola from this European nation, which also controlled Mozambique. Decolonization was opposed by this nation's Prime Minister, Antonio Salazar.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] Jose dos Santos once led the MPLA's second front in this exclave of Angola, separated from the rest of the country by the DRC. Its namesake port on the Bele River is a significant crude oil hub.

ANSWER: **Cabinda**

094-12-54-12215

16. This man lost the Battle of Oriskany after being ambushed by a force under Nicholas Herkimer, after which this man was forced to give up the siege of Fort Stanwix. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Lieutenant Colonel who was thus unable to meet up with his superior as planned during the Saratoga campaign.

ANSWER: Barry **St. Leger**

[10] St. Leger was supposed to have reunited his forces with those of this man, who was stopped at the Battle of Saratoga by combined forces under Benedict Arnold and Horatio Gates.

ANSWER: John **Burgoyne**

[10] Benedict Arnold led a counterattack against a reconnaissance force led by Burgoyne during this October 7, 1777 battle, named for the fortified position of the American troops. The British loss marked the end of the Saratoga campaign.

ANSWER: Battle of **Bemis Heights** [or **Second Battle of Freeman's Farm** or **Stillwater**, prompt on "Freeman's Farm"]

043-12-54-12216

17. Identify the following about entertainment in 18th century England, for 10 points each.

[10] The “Hambleton men” dominated this sport in the latter part of the 18th century, winning a noted match against Bramley in 1745. People often made bets on individual balls or innings in this sport.

ANSWER: **Cricket**

[10] After being caricatured in the popular *Beggar’s Opera* as Robin Bagshot, this man passed the Licensing Act of 1737. Henry Fielding compared this politician to Jonathan Wild.

ANSWER: Sir Robert **Walpole**, 1st Earl of Oxford

[10] William Wordsworth called this annual event a “Parliament of Monsters”. Taking place at West Smithfield, a 1614 comedy named for this event contained characters like Dame Purecraft and Winwife.

ANSWER: **Bartholomew Fair**

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18. This work contains a bolt of lightning seen in an open window that points towards the upstretched hand of its central figure, Jean-Sylvain Bailly. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this unfinished painting showing hundreds of members of the Third Estate agreeing to fight for a constitution.

ANSWER: The **Oath of the Tennis Court** [or The **Tennis Court Oath** or **Serment du jeu de paume**]

[10] *The Oath of the Tennis Court* was an unfinished painting by this artist of the French Revolution, whose other contemporary historical works include *The Death of Marat*.

ANSWER: Jacques Louis **David**

[10] A large glass flask appears next to this man, who is seen writing at a desk while his wife, dressed in white, leans on his shoulder in a portrait by Jacques Louis David.

ANSWER: Antoine-Laurent de **Lavoisier**

094-12-54-12218

19. During this convention, several thousand suffragettes dressed in yellow, and lined the streets between the official hotel and the convention center, creating the “Golden Lane.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this convention, which renominated Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Marshall, who went on to defeat Charles Evans Hughes in the general election.

ANSWER: **1916 Democratic** National Convention [prompt on **1916** convention]

[10] This future founder of the League of Women Voters was involved in planning the Golden Lane and was the leader of the largest women’s suffrage organization when the Nineteenth Amendment passed.

ANSWER: Carrie Clinton Lane Chapman **Catt**

[10] This organization was founded in 1890 when Lucy Stone’s group merged with Elizabeth Cady Stanton’s. It was later led by Catt and by Susan B. Anthony.

ANSWER: **NAWSA** [or the **National American Woman Suffrage Association**]

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20. Identify the following about the Pindaris, a group of mounted marauders in India, for 10 points each.

[10] The Pindaris were finally defeated by this first Governor General of India, who was impeached by Pitt the Younger.

ANSWER: Warren **Hastings**

[10] Hastings had to delay his campaign against the Pindaris to fight this group of Nepalese soldiers, who lend their name to the 1814 Anglo-Nepalese War. They later comprised the Sirmoor Rifle Battalion.

ANSWER: **Gurkhas** [or **Gorkhas** or **Ghurkas**]

[10] The Pindaris launched raids into this Muslim empire before its collapse. Rulers of this empire included Shah Jahan, the builder of the Taj Mahal.

ANSWER: **Mughal** Empire [or **Mogul** Empire]

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21. This case arose from an incident in which a preacher had organized a mob that freed the escaped slave Joshua Glover in contravention of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this case, whose true cause was the state Supreme Court's repeated issuing of writs of habeas corpus without regard for federal directives.

ANSWER: **Ableman v. Booth** [accept either name]

[10] This was the state that repeatedly released Sherman Booth and refused to forward the case to the Supreme Court upon appeal.

ANSWER: **Wisconsin**

[10] This chief justice issued the Supreme Court ruling in *Ableman*, stating that the state courts could not countermand the rulings of the federal courts. He also issued the infamous majority decision in *Dred Scott*.

ANSWER: Roger Brooke **Taney**

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