

1. **One group of people engaged in this activity was the Order of the Lone Star, which drafted John Quitman as leader. That group was comprised of disciples of a man who was executed following the Battle of Las Pozas for engaging in this activity. Perhaps the most prominent man engaged in this activity gave expropriated property to Cornelius Garrison and Charles Morgan after being financed by the (*) Accessory Transit Company of Cornelius Vanderbilt. That practitioner of this activity was ultimately executed in Honduras, three years after being deposed as president of Nicaragua. For 10 points, identify this activity practiced by Narciso Lopez and William Walker, which consisted of foreign adventurers, usually backed by slavery interests, attempting to take over Latin American states.**

ANSWER: **filibustering** [accept **annexing Cuba**, **invading Cuba**, **conquering Cuba**, etc. before “expropriated” is read]

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2. **The leaders of this revolt escaped to Paris in the Great Emigration, where they formed the Hotel Lambert faction. A cause of this revolt was a plan to draft troops to serve in the Netherlands. A cavalry victory at Stoczek was the high point for one side of this rebellion, which also included inconclusive battles at Wawer, Dobre, and Bialoleka. Hans Diebitsch was dispatched to put down this revolt, but was replaced with Ivan Paskievich, who won a decisive battle at (*) Ostrolenka. It began with an Act of Dethronization passed by the *sejm* and ended with the occupation of Warsaw and an organic act that began Russification. For 10 points, identify this subject of Chopin’s “Revolutionary Etude,” a failed 1830 attempt to end Russian control of Poland that began in a namesake month.**

ANSWER: the **November Uprising** [or **Cadet Revolution**; or **Polish revolt** against Russia of **1830** before “1830” is read; prompt on descriptive answers afterwards; accept “revolt” or other synonymous terms interchangeably with “uprising”]

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3. **This policy was the basis for a constitutional amendment drafted by Thomas Jefferson in 1803 but never proposed to Congress. One agreement for implementing this policy was negotiated by John Eaton and John Coffee; that was the Treaty of Pontotoc. Another attempt to implement this policy took place when one party to an 1825 treaty executed its signer, William (*) McIntosh, which the other party to that treaty took to be an abrogation of it. Perhaps the most famous instantiation of this policy came via an 1830 piece of legislation which provided for the government’s authority to sign the Treaty of New Echota and force a certain population to take the Trail of Tears. For 10 points, identify this US government policy of relocating Native Americans to western territories.**

ANSWER: **Indian removal**

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4. **A controversy over a strike by one union of people of this profession included the reading of the poem “Hey Jew boy I wish you were dead” by Julius Lester. One union for these people was led by the columnist of “Where We Stand,” Albert Shanker, in that divisive Ocean Hill-Brownsville strike. Two major unions for this profession were divided by issues such as a response to racial (*) segregation and American entry into World War I after one of these unions was founded by Charles Stillman. Until 1997, Mary Barker was the only woman to lead one of the most prominent unions of this type. Another union for this job was attacked by Steve Jobs over its opposition to vouchers. For 10 points, name these unions, including the NEA and the AFT, which represent public-school employees.**

ANSWER: **teachers’ unions**

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5. **This character assassinates the Joker at the end of the Elseworlds comic *Batman: Dark Allegiances*. After he is defeated in battle with Hellboy, this character's amnesiac brain is transplanted into a gorilla, creating Savage Dragon's foe, the Vicious Circle member Braini-Ape. In perhaps his most famous appearance, this character is in front of a television labeled "television" that shows a building labeled "U.S. munitions works" and is (*) falling onto a booklet marked "sabotage plans for U.S.A." For 10 points, name this character who is being punched in the face on the cover of *Captain America Comics #1*, the boss of the Red Skull who appears in *Fantastic Four* as the Hatemonger.**

ANSWER: Adolf Hitler

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6. **This man's first major work labeled men like Emory Upton and William T. Sherman as the "creative core" of the professionalization of the United States military. In one work, he argued that democracies formed in the '70s and '80s were created through negotiation rather than force in the "Third Wave Democratization Syndrome". This author of *The Soldier and the State* expanded a review of Francis (*) Fukuyama's *The End of History and the Last Man* into a book that envisioned a struggle between Western and Islamic forms of the title entities. For 10 points, name this political scientist who advanced the idea of the Clash of Civilizations.**

ANSWER: Samuel Phillips Huntington

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7. **One book about this event includes a poem subtitled "A Requiem," which tells of how "skimming lightly, wheeling still, the swallows fly low." Another poem about this event describes a "flag whose stars, like planets strike us through," and is titled "The Frenzy in the Wake." This event is the subject of a 43-poem cycle which opens by describing how "the white tents cluster in (*) camps," and includes a poem in which the narrator describes "A procession winding around me, solemn sweet and slow," titled "By the Bivouac's Fitful Flame." Literature about this event was the subject of Edmund Wilson's *Patriotic Gore*. The subject of Herman Melville's *Battle Pieces*, for 10 points, identify this event, the subject of a section of *Leaves of Grass* titled *Drum Taps*.**

ANSWER: the American Civil War

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8. **Giuseppe Sanarelli erroneously claimed to have isolated the agent of this disease. Max Theiler's development of the 17D strain led to the vaccine against this disease. A commission investigating this disease included Jesse Lazear and Aristides Agramonte. Nurse Clara Maass died during experiments with this disease. Carlos Finlay first discovered the vector of this disease, which led to William Gorgas ending it among workers on the (*) Panama Canal. It was conclusively discovered to be spread, like dengue fever, by *Aedes aegypti*, and less than a year later a targeted mosquito-eradication campaign eliminated this disease from Havana. For 10 points, name this scourge of U.S. troops in the Spanish-American war, a disease whose causes were investigated by Walter Reed.**

ANSWER: yellow fever

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9. **One leader of this organization, Jeremy Thorpe, lost his leadership following charges from Norman Scott of a homosexual affair. This organization was once led by David Steel, who gained influence for it by concluding a pact with James Callaghan. The origins of this organization may lie with John (*) Russell's letter to Queen Victoria, which first mentioned this organization as an actual party. Prime ministers from this party included a man responsible for the Parliament Act of 1911 which limited the power of the House of Lords, H.H. Asquith, and the man whose administration saw the passage of the Third Reform Act, long-time Disraeli rival William Gladstone. For 10 points, identify this political party of Great Britain, which in 1988 merged with the Social Democratic Party.**

ANSWER: Liberal Party of the United Kingdom [or of Great Britain]

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10. **This nation's first railway was built under the colonial rule of Charles Metcalfe, who unsuccessfully tried to import workers from India. John Stuart Mill led a campaign to have its governor tried for killing George William Gordon. Besides that Governor Eyre case, this country was officially ceded by the Spanish at the 1670 Treaty of (*) Madrid, although it had earlier been captured by Robert Venables and William Penn the Elder. This nation achieved independence under William A. Bustamante, while Captain Cudjoe had earlier led a Maroon insurgency on this island. For 10 points, name this Caribbean nation home to the Rasta movement.**

ANSWER: Commonwealth of Jamaica

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11. **Critics attacked the access that the American James Hausman had to this leader. In 1919, this future Princeton graduate was elected president of the exile KPG government. He fled to Hawaii after the April 19 Revolution. Earlier, this husband of Franziska Donner secured a treason conviction for Progressive Party leader (*) Cho Bong Am. Jimmie Leach observed his crackdown of the April 3rd uprising on Jeju Island. In one war, this man fled his capital, leaving its citizens to the mercy of KPA forces attacking from above the 38th parallel. He was president during the Inchon Landing. For 10 points, name this first president of the Republic of Korea.**

ANSWER: Syngman Rhee

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12. **This document's preface claims that "the land itself is goodly, the soil rich, and the temperature wholesome," and complained that "when the State calls for defenders, when it calls for money, no consideration can be pleaded in refusal." This document demanded that certain individuals were to be paid 500 pounds annually. Officially issued by the London (*) Workingmen's Association, among the demands contained in this document were universal manhood suffrage, a ballot vote, and abolition of property qualifications for holding a seat. Drafted by William Lovett, for 10 points, identify this 1838 document which served as the program of the Chartist movement and is sometimes known for the number of demands it contained.**

ANSWER: People's Charter [or Six Points]

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13. **This woman paid for Edith How-Martyn to operate in England and personally financed a Zurich successor to the Geneva Population Conference. Through Katharine McCormick, she secured funding for Gregory Pincus's research. The principles of an organization she founded were outlined in *The Pivot of Civilization*. She helped overturn (*) obscenity laws in *U.S. v. One Package of Japanese Pessaries*, although six issues of her *The Woman Rebel* were banned for obscenity. A cause advocated by this author of "What Every Girl Should Know" was achieved through *Griswold v. Connecticut*. For 10 points, name this birth control advocate.**

ANSWER: Margaret Higgins Sanger

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14. **This group was attacked by the Worthing-based periodical, *The Skeleton*. The head of this organization is elected by the High Council, and leaders have included Edward Higgins. Many of its songs were composed by George Scott Railton, while James Barker printed its periodical, *The (*) War Cry*. Its founder was once described leading “bull-necked convicts” and “vermin-eaten saints with mouldy breath”; that same work repeatedly asks, “Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?” and was written by Vachel Lindsay. Founded by William Booth, for 10 points, name this charitable organization that collects donations during the Christmas season.**

ANSWER: The Salvation Army

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15. **At one point, the Argives established a base on Cythera for the purpose of recruiting these people to conduct raids. According to Thucydides, a war against these people was triggered by the Thasos revolt and lasted ten years. The neadamideis were a group of these people recruited for hoplite service. These people were subject to oversight by a (*) police force known as the Krypteia, and after returning from Colona, the general Pausanias was charged with a plot to engineer an uprising of these people. Upon entering office, ephors would symbolically declare war on these people, who may have been the original inhabitants of Laconia before the Doric invasion. Including the subjugated population of Messenia, for 10 points, identify these state slaves of Sparta.**

ANSWER: helots

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16. **David Ray named an Iraq War poetry collection after this painting. A bed is slashed and clothes are scattered on the floor in David Wall’s homage to this painting, *The Destroyed Room*. Golden elephant heads decorate the corners of a prominent piece of furniture in this work. The artist’s storyboard for this painting reveals that (*) Baleh has thrown himself into a fire on the right. Elsewhere, a Bactrian woman has hanged herself. A nude prostitute lies dead on the title figure’s massive red divan in this painting, while servants kill the horses. For 10 points, name this Eugene Delacroix painting depicting the final moments of an Assyrian king.**

ANSWER: *The Death of Sardanapalus*

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17. **One of these places was discovered by Johann Schneider and reconstructed in Borg. A heart and swastika mosaic was found in the *triclinium* of one of these places named Lullingstone. An example of an elegant *domus* in one of these places can be found at Settefinestre. E. M. Schtaerman distinguishes these places from (*) *latifundia* by their being owned by lesser nobility. One of these places contained the Furietti Centaurs and the Canopus garden; that UNESCO World Heritage Site was built by Hadrian in Tivoli. Many of these places had lodging for the slaves that harvested the wine. For 10 points, name these Roman country estates.**

ANSWER: Roman Villas [accept latifundia until mentioned; prompt on “Roman estates” until mentioned]

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18. **According to the architect of these laws, the assassination of the Duke of Berry at the Paris Opera House “could not have better eulogized [them]”. Bernard Bolzano lost his teaching position as a result of these laws, while Wilhelm von Humboldt resigned from a government post in protest. They were passed after the (*) murder of August Kotzebue by Karl Sand, and they established a committee in Mainz to investigate “demagogues”. These laws broke up the *burschenschaften* student groups, and imposed wider press censorship. For 10 points, name these laws promoted by Carl Metternich in 1819 that sought to repress liberalism in the German states.**

ANSWER: Carlsbad Decrees [or Karlsbad Decrees]

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19. **Eight months after this large battle, another attempt to take its namesake town was made at Hobkirk's Hill, after which it was burned and abandoned. As at Guilford Courthouse, James Webster led the decisive troop movement in this battle, which began under the temporary commander Lord Rawdon. One army in this battle had just changed commanders after the capture of Benjamin (*) Lincoln and was marching south from Hillsboro. Prussian general Johann de Kalb was mortally wounded at this battle, which led to Nathanael Greene taking command in the South. For 10 points, Charles Cornwallis defeated Horatio Gates at what August 16, 1780 battle in South Carolina?**

ANSWER: Battle of Camden

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20. **The outlines of this organization were set down at the Council of Troyes. This organization was given the Isle of Lundy by King John, during whose rule it was headed by Amalric de St. Its privileges were confirmed by the papal bull *Omne datum optimum* of Innocent II. This organization, founded by Hugh de Payens, was largely eliminated due to the machinations of (*) Clement V and Philip the Fair, the latter of whom, in 1307, ordered the arrest of every member of this organization including Jacques de Molay, its last leader. For 10 points, identify this religious military order, originally established during the Crusades for the ostensible purpose of protecting pilgrims to the Holy Land.**

ANSWER: Knights Templar [or the Poor Knights of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon; accept any answer that contains the words "Knight" and "Temple"]

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21. **They're not the LARF, but this group fractured following the assassination of Leamon Hunt, the director of the peace keeping force in Sinai. This group emerged from the Metropolitan Political Collective. Many of its members were offered protection by the Mitterand Doctrine. During this group's "Winter of Fire" campaign, they kidnapped (*) NATO Brigadier General James Dozier. Their most infamous victim was found in the trunk of a Renault 4. Eight members of this group were exchanged for a prosecutor named Mario Sossi. For 10 points, name this group that in 1978 kidnapped and killed Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro, the Prime Minister of Italy.**

ANSWER: Red Brigades [or Brigate Rosse]

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1. These people composed the Kansu Braves regiment during the Boxer Rebellion. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this religious group in China, which included Zheng He and most other members of the Hui ethnicity.

ANSWER: Sunni **Muslims** [or Sunni **Islam** or other equivalents; accept **Islams** from the editors of MOO]

[10] Du Wenxiu led this rebellion of Muslims in Yunnan, which briefly established the "Pacified Southern Kingdom" in the 1860s.

ANSWER: **Panthay** Rebellion

[10] The "Great Mosque" in this city is the oldest Muslim center in China. This city was where the Silk Road began and was the capital of the Han Dynasty before Luoyang. Zhang Xueliang took a notable action in this city in 1936.

ANSWER: **Xian**

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2. This region became independent after an army marched on Baton Rouge following tension with the "pukes," and covered small parts of what is now Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana. For 10 points each:

[10] Fulwar Skipwith was the only president of what republic, which lasted seventy-four days in 1810 before being annexed by the United States?

ANSWER: Republic of **West Florida** [do not accept or prompt on "Florida"]

[10] The remainder of Florida was ceded to the United States by Spain in what 1819 treaty, signed for the U.S. by James Monroe's Secretary of State and successor?

ANSWER: **Adams-Onis** treaty

[10] This flag of West Florida became a popular flag of the Confederacy. A marching song for the rebel army said "hurrah for" this flag, "that bears a single star" against a background of the namesake color.

ANSWER: **Bonnie Blue** flag

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3. This piece accompanied a display that Thomas Desaguliers set up from the Woolwich Arsenal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this musical work, whose fifth and final movement is a double minuet, and which centers on the "largo alla Siciliana" *Peace*.

ANSWER: the **Royal Fireworks** Music [or *Music for the **Royal Fireworks***]

[10] The Royal Fireworks Music was composed to propagandize for George II's signing of this treaty, which saw Spain acquire Piacenza and Parma and both Prussia and Spain gain territory from Maria Theresa's Austria.

ANSWER: 1748 Treaty of **Aix-la-Chappelle**

[10] An overflow crowd famously lined this London concert venue for the dress rehearsal of the Royal Fireworks Music. This Lambeth society center was surrounded by paintings of slaves with the motto "The overly fastidious observer is annoying even to himself."

ANSWER: **Vauxhall** Gardens

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4. Had one of the subjects of this work lived in the Middle Ages, “he would certainly have been neither a Francis nor an Aquinas, but he might have been an Innocent”. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this work by Lytton Strachey that offers a biography of individuals like Thomas Arnold.

ANSWER: **Eminent Victorians**

[10] Another subject of *Eminent Victorians* was this British general, who earned his nickname by commanding troops in the Second Opium War and helping put down the Taiping Rebellion.

ANSWER: Charles George **Gordon** [or Chinese **Gordon** or **Gordon Pasha** or **Gordon of Khartoum]**

[10] Strachey also wrote a “tragic history” titled for Queen Elizabeth and this favorite of hers. Executed for treason in 1601, he shares a name with a kingdom ruled by Sigeberht the Good.

ANSWER: Robert **Devereux**, 2nd Earl of **Essex** [accept either underlined answer]

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5. This city was established by slaves who were freed from the ship Elizia, and trails the city of Port-Gentil in economic contribution to the country. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this city, which was named in homage to Sierra Leone’s capital Freetown.

ANSWER: **Libreville**

[10] Libreville is the capital of this country. When it was a province of French Equatorial Africa, Albert Schweitzer built a hospital at Lambaréné on the bank of the Ogooué River here.

ANSWER: **Gabonese Republic**

[10] This current president of Gabon has two wives, one of whom is Inge Collins, a Los Angeles native whom he met on a 1994 blind date and issues periodic press releases threatening to seize the first ladyship of Gabon.

ANSWER: Ali **Bongo** Ondimba

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6. This sentence appears just after a citation to *Jacobson v. Massachusetts* and the assertion "The principle that sustains compulsory vaccination is broad enough to cover cutting the Fallopian tubes." For 10 points each:

[10] Give this curt six-word sentence that Oliver Wendell Holmes included in his majority opinion upholding the sterilization of Carrie Buck by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

ANSWER: “**Three generations of imbeciles are enough.**”

[10] In the 1942 case of *Skinner v. this state*, Justice Douglas wrote that state eugenics programs based on "moral turpitude" often discriminated between white- and blue-collar crimes, invalidating the sterilization of petty criminals but not ending eugenics programs for the mentally feeble. This state was once known as the Indian Territory.

ANSWER: **Oklahoma**

[10] The 1978 case of *Stump v. Sparkman*, which began with the sterilization of a mentally disabled 15-year-old girl, involved a lawsuit against a person of this profession. In a 5-3 holding, the Court found that these people were exempt from being sued for their role in eugenics programs, as they are exempt from being sued in almost all other instances.

ANSWER: **judges** [prompt on **attorney**, **person in the legal profession**, etc.]

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7. It was replaced in 1880 with the Reinsurance Treaty. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1870s agreement to cooperate on policy towards the Ottomans regarding the Balkans, which involved Germany, Austria, and Russia.

ANSWER: the **Three Emperors League** [or **Dreikasierbund**]

[10] Germany, Austria, and Russia had previously allied in this post-Napoleonic accord, orchestrated by Baroness von Krudener, who wanted to see “Christian principles” guide European policy. It was signed by every government in Europe besides Britain and the Papacy but dismissed as “verbal nonsense” by Castlereagh and Metternich.

ANSWER: **Holy Alliance**

[10] The Three Emperors League was shaken by an inability to stop this Ottoman reaction to the April Uprising. These massacres were also exploited by William Gladstone to make a political comeback in Britain.

ANSWER: the **Bulgarian Horrors**

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8. Answer the following about Mitt Romney campaign gaffes, for 10 points each.

[10] During a February visit to Daytona, Romney bonded with the South by noting that he has “some friends” who own these things.

ANSWER: **NASCAR teams**

[10] During four speeches over the last five months, Romney has praised these items in Michigan for being “just the right height.” That may be a flip-flop, as Romney's mother claimed he punched one in anger in 1970.

ANSWER: **trees**

[10] In a speech before the Michigan primary in February, Romney noted that his wife owns “a couple” of this make of car.

ANSWER: **Cadillacs**

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9. This man was the brother of the prime minister Fath Khan, who was assassinated while serving this man's predecessor, Mahmud Shah. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this ruler who ousted Mahmud Shah in 1818 and eventually went on to found the Barakzay dynasty.

ANSWER: **Dost Muhammad Khan**

[10] Dost Muhammad succeeded Mahmud as the ruler of this country, which proceeded to then fight two wars against the British and was the focal point of the Anglo-Russian Great Game.

ANSWER: **Afghanistan**

[10] Setbacks to Dost Muhammad's reign included the capture of this city by the Sikh forces of Ranjit Singh in 1819. This city lies west of the Bara River near the Khyber Pass in the North-West province of modern-day Pakistan.

ANSWER: **Peshawar**

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10. This man's political innovations included the use of professors from the state university to assist in the drafting of bills and the public reading of roll calls in districts whose legislators opposed his program. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this governor and senator who also led the Senate filibuster against arming U.S. merchant ships in preparation for entry into World War I.

ANSWER: Robert Marion **La Follette**

[10] Late in life, La Follette was instrumental in publicizing the abuses of this president's administration, which included the underhanded Teapot Dome leases.

ANSWER: Warren Gamaliel **Harding**

[10] One of La Follette's major achievements as governor of Wisconsin was his introduction of this reformist measure intended to break the power of the party caucuses and to allow voters to choose party candidates.

ANSWER: **direct primary** law

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11. In this year, a drought in the Deccan Plateau caused between six and ten million deaths, particularly in Madras and Bengal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this year of a great Indian famine, which was also the year that the Delhi Durbar began on New Year's Day, formalizing Victoria's role as Empress of India.

ANSWER: **1877**

[10] The Great Famine was one event which sparked the formation of this group in 1885. It led the "Quit India" movement and became the political party of Indira Gandhi.

ANSWER: the Indian National **Congress**

[10] The famine also hit this historical region, where earlier events included the Battle of Seringapatam and British campaigns against Hyder Ali and Tippu Sultan.

ANSWER: **Mysore** [or **Karnataka**]

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12. This agency was created when the Department of Education Organization Act split it from the Department of Education. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this federal department which such programs as Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, Medicare, and Medicaid.

ANSWER: Department of **Health and Human Services**

[10] This other organization was split off from Health and Human Services in 1995 and became an independent agency.

ANSWER: **Social Security Administration**

[10] The legislation to split the SSA from HHS was advocated by this New York Senator, who while serving in the Department of Labor in the 1960s cowrote a report titled The Negro Family: The Case for National Action.

ANSWER: Daniel Patrick **Moynihan**

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13. This culture's history is divided into the Grotta-Pelos and the Keros-Syros periods, and its distinctive art includes namesake idols which depict naked females lying with their arms crossed over their breasts.

For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this early Greek culture, centered on a group of islands in the central Aegean.

ANSWER: **Cycladic** culture [accept **Cyclades**]

[10] This southernmost of the Cyclades, also known as Calliste, was effectively destroyed as far as habitation was concerned when a volcano erupted here around 1500 B.C.E.

ANSWER: **Thera** [or **Santorini**]

[10] The archaeologist Spyridon Marinatos hypothesized that the eruption of Thera also destroyed this civilization, whose distinctive archaeological site is the palace at Knossos. Later evidence showed that this civilization actually continued to exist for some time after the eruption.

ANSWER: **Minoan** civilization [prompt on "Crete"]

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14. This polity fought Russia in the '93 War. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this "Sick Man of Europe" that also fought Russia in the Crimean War.

ANSWER: **Ottoman Empire** [do not accept "Turkey"]

[10] The final Russo-Turkish War concluded with this treaty, which freed Serbia, Montenegro and Romania from Turkish control. It was modified four months later by the Treaty of Berlin.

ANSWER: Treaty of **San Stefano**

[10] This member of the Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen dynasty became monarch of his nation following the 1877 Russo-Turkish War. He succeeded Alexander Ioan I.

ANSWER: **Carol I** [or **Karl** Eitel Friedrich, Prinz Von **Hohenzollern**-Sigmaringen, accepting any answers that indicate he's named Karl and is from the Hohenzollern line]

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15. A Democratic Revolution in this polity was led by John H. Wilson and John A. Burns. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this polity once dominated by Big Five companies like Castle & Cooke and Alexander & Baldwin. Grover Cleveland refused to recognize a coup supported by the U.S.S. *Boston* here.

ANSWER: **Hawaii**

[10] Sanford Dole came to power after the overthrow of this final Hawaiian monarch. She succeeded her brother Kalakaua and tried to abrogate the Bayonet Constitution.

ANSWER: Queen **Liliuokalani** [or **Lydia** Lili'u Loloku Waliana Wewehi **Kamaka?eha** or Lydia **Kamaka?eha P?k?** or Lydia K. **Dominis**]

[10] After listening to lectures given by the missionary William Richards, this Hawaiian king passed the 1839 Edict of Toleration. This longest reigning monarch redistributed land in the Great Mahele.

ANSWER: **Kamehameha III** [or **Kauikeaouli III** or **Keaweawe?ula III** K?wala?? Kauikeaouli Kaleiopapa; do not accept "Kamehameha the Great"]

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16. Shortly after this event, its main participant appointed the reformist Adolfo Suarez as prime minister, despite having earlier sworn loyalty to the National Movement. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this event which occurred on November 22, 1975, pursuant to the Law of Succession of 1947.

ANSWER: **restoration of Juan Carlos to the throne of Spain** [accept anything that mention either Juan Carlos becoming king of Spain or any indication that a king of Spain has been restored]

[10] Juan Carlos was officially designated successor by this man, who held power in Spain from 1939 until his 1975 death.

ANSWER: Francisco Paulino Hermenegildo Teodoro **Franco** Bahamonde

[10] Juan Carlos is the grandson of this previous Spanish king, whose reign saw the tenure of Miguel Primo de Rivera and who was expelled from Spain in 1931.

ANSWER: **Alfonso XIII**

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17. The division between these categories was specified according to wealth and examples of their manifestation included seating arrangements in public amphitheaters. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify the Latin word designating these social and legal ranks of the Roman empire whose upper strata was formed by the senators.

ANSWER: **ordines** [or **ordo**]

[10] The middle *ordo* was formed by this class, which existed between the *decurion* class and the senators. The name of this class indicates its origins in the officers of the cavalry.

ANSWER: **equus** [or **equites**]

[10] Clothing was an important indicator of rank in the empire, with senators and *equites* entitled to wear a stripe of this color on their clothing, the width of the stripe being proportional to rank.

ANSWER: **purple**

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18. The Tolpuddle Martyrs were six laborers who were deported to Australia for swearing a secret oath in connection to this organization. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this organization formed in 1834 which sought to unite all British laborers in a single union.

ANSWER: **Grand National Consolidated Trades Union**

[10] The Grand National Consolidated Trades Union was the most ambitious project of this British socialist, who also attempted to organize the Equitable Labor Exchange where people could trade “labor notes.”

ANSWER: Robert **Owen**

[10] Owen is perhaps best known for his establishment of this cooperative community in Indiana in 1825.

ANSWER: New **Harmony**

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19. The paper which coined this term discusses the “41st chair” of the French academy before delving into an analysis of the reward system. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this idea which states that within science, the rewards accrue disproportionately to those who already possess notoriety.

ANSWER: the **Matthew** effect

[10] The “Matthew effect” was coined by this social scientist better known for his work on the role of anomie in deviance, a part of his strain theory. He also wrote *On the Shoulders of Giants*.

ANSWER: Robert King **Merton**

[10] This work is Merton's most important work, which is notable for charting a middle course between data collection and totalizing theories by advocating “theories of the middle range.”

ANSWER: **Social Theory and Social Structure**

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20. This polity consisted of a loose confederation of cities led by rulers called sarkis, who included such men as Muhammad Rumfa, sarki of Kano. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this polity of central Sudan.

ANSWER: **Hausaland** [or **Hausa** states]

[10] The greatest threat to Hausa independence came from this state to its east, located on the shores of Lake Chad, which eventually joined with Kanem to form a single empire.

ANSWER: **Bornu**

[10] This mai, or emperor of Bornu brought the empire to its greatest heights during his rule from 1569 to 1600. He equipped his armies with firearms and appointed religious judges to administer sharia law.

ANSWER: **Idris Alooma**

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21. This man's love for secret societies led him to organize the Society of Families and the Society of the Seasons, the latter of which attempted a May 12, 1839 insurrection by siezing the Hotel de Ville. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this radical socialist who was in absentia elected president of the Paris Commune.

ANSWER: Louis-Auguste **Blanqui**

[10] Blanquis was unable to assume his post because he was being held in prison under orders from this man, who effectively headed the French government during the Commune.

ANSWER: Louis-Adolphe **Thiers**

[10] Thiers himself was largely responsible for setting off the Paris Commune by trying to disarm the National Guard, most of whom had fought in this war which had concluded with the signing of the Treaty of Frankfurt.

ANSWER: **Franco-Prussian** War [or **Franco-German** War]

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