

1. **Hearing loss forced this man to work from his home office on Kuang Street. This man outlined the “one center and two basic points” policy in a June 9 speech, and once sued astrophysicist Fang Lizhi for libel. The subject of a recent Ezra Vogel biography, this chairman of the Central Military Commission reopened his country’s universities but ordered the crackdown on the (\*) Democracy Wall. This man emerged victorious from a power struggle with Hua Guofeng but was prevented by the Gang of Four from taking Zhou Enlai’s post. For 10 points, name this Chinese leader who “opened” China’s economy, and who cracked down on the Tiananmen Square protests.**

ANSWER: **Deng** Xiaoping [or **Teng** Hsiao-p’ing or **Deng** Xiansheng or **Teng** Hsien-sheng]

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2. **This man was relieved of his command after being wounded at the Battle of Seven Pines, and he tried to convince John Pemberton to abandon his defensive position despite Pemberton’s orders to the contrary. After Bragg’s loss at Chattanooga, he was replaced by this man, who earlier in the war had been the first commander to oppose (\*) McClellan’s Peninsular Campaign. Though partially successful in delaying Sherman’s march to the sea, this general went against the orders of Jefferson Davis in surrendering to Sherman at Durham Station. More famously, this man thwarted a Union flanking maneuver when he joined with P.G.T. Beauregard to defeat Irvin McDowell. For 10 points, identify this Confederate general who helped win the First Battle of Bull Run but later failed to hold Vicksburg.**

ANSWER: **Joseph Egglestone Johnston** [prompt on **Johnston**]

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3. **An eight year old girl named Gorgo supposedly stopped her father supporting one leader of this conflict, and the historian Hecataeus was the only person to vote against starting it. An early engagement in this war saw Iatragoras successfully arrest opposing generals at Myus. Following the Battle of Lade, the city of (\*) Miletus was conquered during this war. This conflict saw the destruction of Sardis, and one side was led by Aristagoras, who was supported by Athens. The rebels in this conflict were crushed at the Battle of Ephesus in 498 BCE. For 10 points, name this conflict against Darius I, named for the Greek-speaking region of Anatolia.**

ANSWER: **Ionian Revolt**

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4. **In one of this man's historical operas, Armando exposes the Grand Vizier's machinations and saves the life of Sultan Aladino during the Sixth Crusade. He also wrote about Konrad switching clothes with Frederick the Great in the finest-ever operatic treatment of the Third Silesian War. This composer of *The Crusade in Egypt* and *A Camp in Silesia* also drew on historical incidents in a collaboration with Eugene Scribe that told of a dastardly (\*) Norman duke; in an opera about the travels of Vasco da Gama; and in an opera that ends with the St. Bartholomew’s Day Massacre. For 10 points, name this composer of *Robert the Devil*, *L’Africaine*, and *The Huguenots*.**

ANSWER: Giacomo **Meyerbeer** [or Jacob Liebmann **Beer**]

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5. In a section titled “Power and the Bourgeoisie,” this work argues that “what imperialists actually wanted was expansion of political power without the foundation of a body politic.” The second volume of this work, titled “Imperialism,” claims that “race-thinking... emerged simultaneously in all Western countries during the 19th century.” This work claims that within the title phenomenon, all laws become “laws of movement,” whose realization is (\*) terror, which makes it possible “for the force of nature or of history to race freely through mankind.” This work’s first volume is titled “Antisemitism,” and it focuses on Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. For 10 points, identify this book which traces the emergence of the title form of governance, written by Hannah Arendt.

ANSWER: The Origins of Totalitarianism

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6. The Mayfield Road Mob was based in this city during Prohibition. In 1976, veteran Ashby Leach held employees of Chessie System hostage in this city’s Terminal Tower. A decade earlier, it witnessed the Hough Race Riots. Sylvester Everett built a mansion along its Millionaire Row on (\*) Euclid Avenue. A prominent company co-founded in this city by Henry Flagler was attacked in *McClure’s* by Ida Tarbell. In 2008, its newspaper, the *Plain Dealer* did not endorse former mayor Dennis Kucinich. For 10 points, name this city that also is the surname of the only US president to serve two non-consecutive terms.

ANSWER: Cleveland

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7. This man was retrieved from exile by a group of baobab leaf sellers and later went to war over a griot named Balla Fasséké. His half-sister, Nana Triban, discovered a rival’s weakness to a white rooster. This son of Sogolon moved his capital from Jeriba to Niani. One of his enemies supposedly used the powers of Tana to shape-shift and turn invisible; that man was named (\*) Soumaoro. This “Lion King” successfully besieged Kumbi in 1240, ending the last remnants of the Ghana Empire. He was the first king of an empire later ruled by Mansa Musa, and his life is told in a namesake epic. For 10 points, name this founder of the Mali Empire.

ANSWER: Sundiata Keita [or Sundjata or Mari Diata or Mari Jata]

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8. Alexander Ball and Thomas Troubridge were part of the “Band of Brothers” formed at this battle. In this skirmish, empty paint cans on one ship caught on fire after a bombardment by the *Bellerophon*. Early in this battle, the *Goliath* and *Zealous* took advantage of another ship not having its landward guns manned. On the way to this battle, forces on the losing side seized (\*) Malta. The losing commander died shortly before his flagship, the *Orient*, was destroyed. In this battle, all but two of the ships under the command of the Comte de Brueys were lost to Lord Nelson’s fleet. For 10 points, name this 1798 naval battle fought near Alexandria.

ANSWER: Battle of the Nile [or Battle of Aboukir Bay]

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9. This person led a coup that was aided by the American Operation Hard-Surface, and later supported a second coup by Ibrahim al-Hamdi. According to a WikiLeaks-provided cable, the opposition to this leader of the General People’s Congress was orchestrated by the leader of the Islah Party. This man participated in the overthrow of the (\*) Mutawakkilite Kingdom in 1962 and later engineered the absorption of a former Soviet client state to his south. After he was badly burned by a bomb, he named Abd Rabbuh Mansur Hadi acting president, later ceding power to Hadi permanently when he stepped down for good in February 2012. For 10 points, name this man who, upon being granted immunity from prosecution, left for medical treatment in the U.S., giving up his longtime rule over Yemen.

ANSWER: Ali Abdullah Saleh Al-Ahmar

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10. **John P. Vahey was repeatedly told that one of these people had been seen delivering eels for Christmas. A. Lawrence Lowell and Alvan T. Fuller both refused to side with these people. John Dos Passos wrote about the “Americanization” of these people in the work (\*) *Facing the Chair*. In 1977, Michael Dukakis officially apologized for what happened to these people, and Ben Shahn included them in a series of paintings. These people were implicated in the death of a factory owner named F. A. Parmenter from South Braintree, Massachusetts. For 10 points, name this pair of Italian immigrants executed in 1927.**  
ANSWER: Nicola Sacco and Batolomeo Vanzetti

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11. **This ruler’s claim to some of his territories was challenged by William Clito, resulting in the Battle of Brenneville. This ruler suppressed a rebellion by Robert of Beleme, Earl of Salisbury, by besieging Robert’s fortress at Arundel. He established his claim to the throne by winning the Battle of Tinchebrai against his brother, Robert (\*) Curthose. This king restored St. Anselm of Canterbury, though he would later quarrel with Anselm over lay investiture. Sometimes called “Beauclerc,” this man’s succession plans were literally sunk when his son perished aboard the “White Ship,” and after his death, this daughter Matilda and his nephew Stephen of Blois fought in "the “narchy.” For 10 points, identify this king of England who succeeded his elder brother William Rufus in 1100.**

ANSWER: Henry I of England [accept Henry Beauclerc before mention; prompt on Henry]

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12. **According to Strabo, this province was famous for its mines, which was made one of its residents, Sextus Marius, the richest man in the empire. One part of this region was governed for a time by Quintus Sertorius, who ruled this region as an independent kingdom after revolting against the Republic. Galba and Otho simultaneously governed the two (\*) halves of this province, which was divided into Ulterior and Tarraconensis regions after the Second Punic War. This province’s city of Italica was the birthplace of two successive emperors, the first of whom commemorated his Dacian victories in a namesake column. For 10 points, identify this Roman province, the birthplace of both Hadrian and Trajan, which encompassed the bulk of the Iberian peninsula.**

ANSWER: Hispania [prompt on Spain]

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13. **One ruler of this dynasty was placed on the throne by Manuel I Comenos and married sister of Philip II Augustus. One ruler of this dynasty defeated Frederick of Austria at the Battle of the Leitha River, while his predecessor issued in 1222 a list of 31 articles which affirmed the privileges of the nobility. In addition to the king who issued that (\*) Golden Bull, Andrew II, this dynasty, which in the 13th century feuded with the neighboring Premyslids, featured four kings named Bela. Founded by and named for a man who united the offices of kende and gyula into the single position of a prince, for 10 points, identify this dynasty which became Christianized in 1000 C.E. when Sylvester II crowned Stephen I, and which ruled Hungary until 1301.**

ANSWER: Arpad dynasty

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14. **One of this man’s works centers on a man who traveled with his bulldog in *The Vermont*. This man based one of his works on a Geoffrey Ward biography; that work addressed the racism faced by Jack Johnson. This man’s most recent project was a collaboration with Lynn Novick and was divided into sections like “A Nation of Scofflaws”. One of his works concludes with “The (\*) Better Angels of Our Nature” and featured Garrison Keillor as Walt Whitman. He followed up one series by addressing the steroid controversy in an entry titled “The Tenth Inning”. For 10 points, name this creator of documentaries on Baseball and the Civil War for PBS.**

ANSWER: Ken Burns

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15. One section of this work addresses “those peoples in the huts and villages across the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery” and it declares the UN as “our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace”. It states, “let us never (\*) negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate.” This speech was mainly written by Ted Sorenson and was delivered following a reading of “The Gift Outright” by Robert Frost. For 10 points, the line “ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country” appears in what speech given on January 20, 1961?

ANSWER: John Fitzgerald Kennedy’s First Inaugural Address [or JFK’s First Inaugural Address]

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16. Canadians in this profession launched a 23-day strike in 1962 against the CCF and Tommy Douglas in Saskatchewan. Thousands of people in this profession were loaned from Cuba to Venezuela in Mission Barrio Adentro. An organization named for these people was founded by Bernard Kouchner following action in (\*) Biafra. A man in this profession named Samuel Mudd was implicated in the Lincoln Assassination. This was the profession of Herta Oberheuser, who received a jail sentence as part of a Nazi trial of these professionals in Nuremberg. For 10 points, which profession was held in the 1970s by Ron Paul, in which capacity he helped deliver babies?

ANSWER: Medical Doctors [or Physicians; accept obstetrician-gynecologist after Ron Paul is mentioned]

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17. Gil Alvarez Carillo de Albornoz led a ten-year campaign to recapture land formerly belonging to this polity. For the majority of its existence, the law of this polity was administered according to the Egidian Constitution. This polity, along with the Lombard League and Frederick Barbarossa, was one of three parties to the Final Peace of Constance. It allied with Venice and France in the League of (\*) Cognac, and was briefly replaced by a revolutionary republic in 1798. This polity finally ceased to exist in 1870 when the French withdrew their protection from it during the Franco-Prussian War and Italian forces entered Rome. Including at its greatest extent such territories as Parma, Bologna, and Umbria, for 10 points, identify this ecclesiastical polity succeeded by the Vatican.

ANSWER: the Papal States [or the Republic of St. Peter or the Church States or Stati Pontifici or Stati della Chiesa]

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18. An explorer with this surname erected a padrõe rediscovered on False Island in the 1930s and was the first European to see the Great Fish River. A politician with this surname was advised by Cientificos like Ramon Corral, while a conquistador from Castile with this surname described the exploits of Herman Cortes in *The (\*) Truthful History of the Conquest of New Spain*. A president with this surname won the battle of Tecuac to oust Sebastián Lerdo de Tejada from power, and was succeeded by Francisco Madero. For 10 points, give this surname of the Portuguese explorer who became the first European to sail around the Southern tip of Africa.

ANSWER: Diaz [or Dias]

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19. **Burton Watson's translation of this text included a section on the "Assassin-Retainers" but left out its chapters on bells and calendars. One chapter of this work describes how the Sovereign of Earth is sacrificed to on Mount Tai. Hereditary Houses and the Basic Annals make up two of its five sections. Its author was castrated after backing a general who failed to defeat (\*) Shanyu.** This work was updated by Ban Gu and Ban Biao to include information on the Han dynasty. It includes a biography of Sun Tzu and was written by a man who served in the court of Emperor Wu. For 10 points, name this classic work of Chinese history written by Sima Qian.

ANSWER: Records of the Grand Historian [or Shiji or Historical Records]

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20. **In his inaugural address, this president defended the 15th Amendment as the primary means of enfranchising African Americans. This man was the first of two presidents whom Henry Stimson served as secretary of war, and this man himself had been secretary of war in the cabinet of his predecessor. This president followed up on his inaugural promise to reform the Dingley tariff by backing a bill that allowed duty-free importation of (\*) Philippine goods; that bill was the Payne-Aldrich Tariff. This president's Secretary of State, Philander Knox, was responsible for implementing a foreign policy called "dollar diplomacy."** For 10 points, identify this Republican president, who succeeded Theodore Roosevelt in 1909 and was defeated by Woodrow Wilson in the 1912 election.

ANSWER: William Howard Taft

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21. **A black book first inscribed by Joseph Foraker of Ohio lists which Senators have read this text into the record. A motion introduced by Andrew Johnson in 1862 called for this text to read in the Senate, which has been done annually each February since 1896. This speech says that public credit should be used "as sparingly as possible" and "that no taxes can be devised which are not inconvenient and unpleasant." It also says that "overgrown (\*) military establishments" "are inauspicious to liberty" and warns to "steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and John Jay helped write this speech.** For 10 points, identify this address, released in 1796 shortly before the Electoral College met to select John Adams.

ANSWER: George Washington's Farewell Address

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1. There is debate as to whether these warriors fought bare-chested or wore wolf skins. For 10 points each:  
[10] Identify these bear-worshipping Norse fighters named for their bouts of induced craziness.

ANSWER: **Berserkers** [or **berserks** or **Úlfhéðnar** or **Úlfhéðinn**]

[10] Some members of this body guard of the Byzantine Emperor followed the same bear-worshipping rituals as the berserkers.

ANSWER: **Varangian Guard** [or Táγμα τῶν **Varáng?n**]

[10] This son of Sigurd the Great and King of Norway once served in the Varangian Guard under Michael IV. He died fighting with Tostig and was succeeded by Olaf III.

ANSWER: **Harald III** Sigurdsson [or **Harald the Ruthless** or **Harald Hardråde**]

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2. After being elected to Parliament from Provencher, this man claimed he was a prophet of his people and was committed to a mental institution. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this rebel leader who had earlier refused William McDougall entry into territory that was once part of Prince Rupert's Land.

ANSWER: Louis David **Riel**

[10] Louis Riel's Red River Rebellion took place during the tenure of this first Prime Minister of Canada.

ANSWER: Sir John Alexander **Macdonald**

[10] During the Red River Rebellion, Riel's government executed Thomas Scott, a member of an order of this name. A ruler from a European dynasty with this name was assassinated by Balthasar Gérard.

ANSWER: House of **Orange-Nassau** [or **Orangemen** or **Orange Order**]

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3. This man abolished slavery in his nation, which he ruled constitutionally as a principal consul from 1841 until 1844, and as dictator thereafter until 1862. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who spent the aforementioned time period in charge of Paraguay, during which time he came to own half of the country's land.

ANSWER: **Carlos Antonio Lopez**

[10] Carlos Antonio Lopez was preceded as Paraguayan dictator by this man, who declared Paraguay's independence and ruled it for 24 years as "El Supremo."

ANSWER: Jose Gaspar Rodriguez de **Francia**

[10] Carlos Antonio's buffoon of a son, Francisco Solano Lopez, got himself embroiled in this conflict against Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay, which led to his military defeat and eventual death.

ANSWER: War of the **Triple Alliance**

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4. Created following negotiations with Maximian, this system invested two of its members with the title of junior Caesar and the corresponding divine names of Heraclius and Iovus. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this system instituted in 293 C.E. which lasted until 305.

ANSWER: **tetrarchy** system

[10] The tetrarchy was introduced by this late Roman emperor, although in practice it was he who was the one who had most of the power. He notably issued the Edict of Maximum Prices to attempt to ward off inflation.

ANSWER: Gaius Aurelius Valerius **Diocletianus**

[10] Although Diocletian gets a bad rap as a persecutor of Christians, it was with his indirect help, through Galerius, that the third king of this name was restored, against Persian resistance, to the throne of Armenia, which the latter then proceeded to Christianize.

ANSWER: **Tiridates**

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5. As senator, this man led the bloc that demanded the acquisition of the entire Oregon territory south of the 54-40 line, and he served James Buchanan for three years as Secretary of State. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Democratic politician who was responsible for the conduct of the Black Hawk and Seminole Wars as Secretary of War for Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Lewis **Cass**

[10] From 1813 until 1831, Cass was governor of this territory.

ANSWER: Michigan **Territory**

[10] Though he gained the 1848 Democratic nomination, Cass had to suffer the humiliation of having the entire section of these New York Democrats walk out on the convention.

ANSWER: **Barnburners**

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6. In 2003, this polity's long-time president, Igor Smirnov, rejected the Kozak memorandum, which called for stationing Russian troops in this region for another 20 years. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this breakaway region of Moldova with capital at Tiraspol.

ANSWER: Republic of **Transnistria** [or **Transdnistria** or **Pridnestrovie** or **Pridnestrovian Moldavian Republic** or **PMR**]

[10] Transnistria is a breakaway republic from Moldova along the border with this larger country. Known as the "breadbasket of the Soviet Union", it has a capital at Kiev.

ANSWER: **Ukraine** [or **Ukrayina** or **Ukraina**]

[10] This other disputed territory has a capital at Sukhumi, a city which was bombed during a war in this region in the early '90s.

ANSWER: **Abkhazia** [or **Abkhaziya** or **Abxazia** or **Apkhazeti** or **Apsny** or **Abzhua**]

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7. In this film, Cesare kills Alan and kidnaps Jane while under the somnambulist control of the title psychiatrist. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1920 classic of German Expressionism, known for its angular, disorienting sets.

ANSWER: *The **Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*** [or *Das **Cabinet des Dr. Caligari***]

[10] This actor starred as Cesare in *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. He also played the first gay protagonist in film history in *Different from the Others*, Nazi major Strasser in *Casablanca*, and the title mutilation victim in *The Man Who Laughs*.

ANSWER: Conrad **Veidt**

[10] Veidt played this character, who kidnaps the bride Belajeff, in the 1924 horror film *Waxworks*. In other cinematic classics, he was portrayed by Nikolai Cherkasov in a two-part Sergei Eisenstein movie and by Christopher Guest in *Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian*.

ANSWER: **Ivan the Terrible** [or **Ivan IV** of Russia; or **Ivan Grozny**; prompt on **Ivan**]

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8. In 2008, this phrase was incorrectly quoted by Barack Obama in a speech, and it originally occurs during an interview with the main female character regarding the murder of her child. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this nine-word phrase uttered by Gavin Stevens.

ANSWER: “**The past is never dead. It isn’t even past.**”

[10] The above quote from Stevens is addressed to Temple Drake in this novel, which continues the storyline of *Sanctuary*.

ANSWER: **Requiem For a Nun**

[10] Both *Sanctuary* and *Requiem For a Nun* were written by this author of *Go Down, Moses* and *Absalom! Absalom!*

ANSWER: William Cuthbert **Faulkner**

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9. Name these cities in Alaska, for 10 points each.

[10] This city shares its name with the inventor of the platform scale, but was actually named for Theodore Roosevelt's Vice-President. It is the home of the University of Alaska and was Alaska's largest city before the growth of Anchorage.

ANSWER: **Fairbanks**

[10] This city was formerly the Anvil Creek mining camp. It is the endpoint of the Iditarod, which follows the path that anti-diphtheria serum took in 1925.

ANSWER: **Nome**

[10] This city on Baranof Island was founded as Novo Arkhangelsk by Aleksandr Baranov, who made it the capital of Russian Alaska. It continued in that role for the U.S. until the transfer to Juneau in 1906.

ANSWER: **Sitka**

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10. In 1943, he raised the new "Indian National Army" to ally with Japan in the capture of Rangoon. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this opponent of Gandhi in the Indian independence movement, who was known as "Netaji" and collaborated with the Axis powers during the war. His common Bengali last name also applies to the physicist who described particles with integer spin.

ANSWER: Subas Chandra **Bose**

[10] A manifesto signed in blood announced the formation of this organization in 1940. It was Bose's pro-industry party that he formed after leaving Congress.

ANSWER: the **Forward Bloc**

[10] Bose's plans to industrialize India opposed Gandhi's leadership of this movement, which advocated a move to self-owned cottage industry.

ANSWER: **swadeshi**

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11. This man helped to oust Sir Edmund Andros from one political office and wrote *Bonifacius, or Essays to Do Good*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this author of the 1702 ecclesiastical history, *Magnalia Christi Americana*.

ANSWER: Cotton **Mather**

[10] Mather's *Memorable Providences* describes his handling of one of these events. Under William Stoughton, these events claimed several lives in Salem.

ANSWER: Salem **Witch Trials**

[10] The Salem Witch Trials were ended by this first governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. He also led an unsuccessful expedition to capture Quebec.

ANSWER: Sir William **Phips** [or Sir William **Phipps**]

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12. Created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965, this program was intended to assist children from low-income families. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this preschool education program.

ANSWER: **Head Start**

[10] Head Start was part of this cluster of social welfare programs which included Medicare and Medicaid. Its name was coined by Lyndon Johnson in a 1964 commencement address at the University of Michigan.

ANSWER: **Great Society**

[10] Inspired by Lady Bird, Johnson advocated for and signed this Great Society legislation, which aimed to curb the proliferation of billboards.

ANSWER: **Highway Beautification Act**

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13. This organization was founded by Robert Finley, and its first president was Bushrod Washington. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this organization that helped a certain group of people travel to land it purchased along Cape Mesurado.

ANSWER: **American Colonization Society** [or **American Society for Colonizing** the Free People of Color of the United States]

[10] The American Colonization Society established a colony in this future African nation. One of its cities is named for President James Monroe.

ANSWER: **Liberia**

[10] In the 20th century, this company was founded to help carry out the colonization goals of the UNIA. One of its ships, the SS *Shadyside* made trips along the Hudson River.

ANSWER: The **Black Star** Line

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14. During this era's Northern and Southern Courts period, Sadayo Imagawa successfully carried out the Yoshino campaign. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this shogunate that followed the Kenmu Restoration.

ANSWER: **Muromachi** Period [or **Ashikaga** Shogunate]

[10] The earlier Kamakura Shogunate was founded by this member of the Minamoto family. He established institutions like the Monchujo and Kumonjo.

ANSWER: Minamoto **Yoritomo** [accept in either order]

[10] After the end of the Muromachi Period, this other shogunate rose to power thanks to the efforts of Toyotomi Hideyoshi.

ANSWER: **Tokugawa** Shogunate [or **Edo** Period]

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15. In this experiment, two batches of the T2 bacteriophage were tagged with either radioactive sulfur or phosphorus. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this experiment, which found radioactive sulfur in the supernatant and radioactive phosphorus in the pellet, indicating that the nitrogenous base DNA, rather than protein, was the genetic code material.

ANSWER: **Hershey-Chase** experiment

[10] The Hershey-Chase experiment was performed on this model organism, a bacterium abundant in the human colon.

ANSWER: **Escherichia coli**

[10] Hershey and Chase's experiment was a follow-up to an experiment conducted by this scientist, who had earlier shown that in Griffith's experiments with mice the material which had cause transformation was DNA.

ANSWER: Oswald **Avery**

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16. Identify the following about intelligence agencies in Arabic-speaking countries, for 10 points each.  
[10] The Jihaz Al-Mukhabarat Al-A'ma once operated in this country. They carried out missions like an attempted assassination of George H. W. Bush, who ordered an invasion of this country in the early '90s.

ANSWER: Republic of **Iraq**

[10] Libya's Mukhabarat el-Jamahiriya carried out a 1986 bombing of a nightclub in this European city frequented by US soldiers.

ANSWER: West **Berlin**

[10] Egypt's secret intelligence program once tried to blow up an Israeli oil-drilling rig in the harbor of this country's then-capital. Its current capital is home to a peace center established by a man known as "Papa Houphouët".

ANSWER: **Ivory Coast** [or **Cote d'Ivoire**]

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17. This plot's namesake fled in disguise to St. John's Wood after he discovered that this correspondences had been intercepted. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this plot hatched in the wake of the Throckmorton Plot. Co-conspirators included a priest named John Ballard.

ANSWER: **Babington Plot**

[10] The Babington Plot was an attempt to assassinate this English queen, who was served by the spymaster Francis Walsingham and repelled the Spanish Armada.

ANSWER: **Elizabeth I** [prompt on "The Virgin Queen" or "Good Queen Bess" or "Gloriana"]

[10] The namesake Florentine merchant of this other plot against Elizabeth planned a union between the Duke of Norfolk and Mary, Queen of Scots.

ANSWER: **Ridolfi Plot**

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18. One of these people, known as the polemarch, was tasked with providing offerings for men killed in battle and for organizing games. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this office, whose most senior member was called the basileus. There were nine of them.

ANSWER: **Archons**

[10] Archons were appointed life members of the Areopagus, a body which presided over this courtesan's blasphemy trial. The artists Praxiteles and Apelles used this woman for a model.

ANSWER: **Phryne** [or **Mnesarete**]

[10] This other governing body of Athens originally contained four hundred members from almost all property-owning classes. It governed on a daily basis and was led by the prytanyi.

ANSWER: the **Boule**

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19. One member of this group, Haywood Patterson, escaped from prison but was later arrested in Michigan for killing another man. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this group of nine African American youths accused of raping two white Alabama women in the early 1930s.

ANSWER: **Scottsboro Boys**

[10] The Supreme Court first overturned the conviction of the Scottsboro Boys in this case. Justice George Sutherland's majority opinion stated that the Boys' right to due process had been violated because they had not received proper legal counsel.

ANSWER: **Powell** v. Alabama [or Ozie **Powell**, Willie Roberson, Andy Wright, and Olen Montgomery v. State of Alabama]

[10] In the related case of *Gideon v. Wainwright*, Gideon was represented at the Supreme Court by this future justice. He resigned after it was revealed that Louis Wolfson was paying him \$20,000 a year while on the bench.

ANSWER: Abraham "Abe" **Fortas**

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20. Many of the legends about these people were promulgated by Johannes Nider, and inquisitory action against these people was authorized by the bull *Summis desiderantes affectibus*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these people, whose persecutions were investigated by Johann Weyer, who concluded that they could not possibly cause harm in his *De Praestigiis Daemonum*.

ANSWER: **witches** [accept **devil worshippers** or similar, or answers like **magicians**, do not accept or prompt on "Jews"]

[10] Perhaps the authoritative treatise on witch classification was this manual composed by Heinrich Kramer after he had been exiled by the Bishop Georg Golser for being crazy and torturing pretty much everyone.

ANSWER: **Maleus Maleficarum** [or **Hammer of Witches**]

[10] Since basically everything bad ever could be attributed to witches, they were often blamed, as in the *Errores Gazariorum*, for the heresies of this dualistic sect, active in the north of France, which was targeted in a namesake crusade.

ANSWER: **Albigensians** or **Cathari**

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21. Eight free states passed these laws in the decade before the Civil War. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these laws which said that no state jails could be used to imprison people bound for slavery and that habeas corpus, jury trials, and attorneys were to be provided for all persons on trial as fugitive slaves.

ANSWER: **personal liberty** laws

[10] The personal liberty laws flourished after the passage of this omnibus bill, which included the Fugitive Slave Act as well as the admission of California as a free state.

ANSWER: **Compromise of 1850**

[10] Personal liberty laws had to skirt the restrictions on fugitive slave nullification that were laid down in this 1842 Supreme Court case, arising from Margaret Morgan's attempt to avoid being returned to the heirs of John Ashmore.

ANSWER: **Prigg** v. *Pennsylvania*

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