

1. **This question was the opening to a longer interrogatory that also asked for an answer "in the parlance of tort law" and went on to ask about "category 2 of my organization." This question was formulated after a lunch with press secretary Ron McMahan, where the person who asked this question complained about hearings "wandering all over the place." This quotation was delivered by the ranking minority member of the (\*) Ervin Committee, Howard Baker, and was written by Fred Thompson. It was first directed to John Dean, and later to HR Haldeman, John Erlichmann, and John Mitchell. For 10 points, give this eleven-word question which sought to get to the heart of Richard Nixon's role in Watergate.**

ANSWER: "**What did the President know and when did he know it?**" [or "**What did the President know and when did he first know it?**"]

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2. **This man's co-prosecution of the proconsul of Africa, Marius Priscus, for extortion, inspired him to write about his teachers Secundus and Aper in his *Dialogue on the Orators*. One of this man's works describes a victory over an army of Druids at the Battle of Ynys Mon and the establishment of a network of outposts stretching from Bodotria to Clota. He observed, "They have made a desert and call it peace" in his major work, which opens by describing the (\*) Year of the Four Emperors. This man wrote one of the first ethnographies, the *Germania*, and penned a biography of his father-in-law, the *Agricola*. For 10 points, name this Roman historian who chronicled the Flavian dynasty in his *Annals*.**

ANSWER: Publius Cornelius **Tacitus** [or Gaius Cornelius **Tacitus**; accept **Pliny the Younger** before "Dialogue on the Orators" is read]

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3. **This figure is the subject of a 2002 biography by Jane Purvis as well as an essay by Rebecca West titled "A Reed of Steel." Her methods were strongly opposed by Millicent Fawcett. This figure founded an organization whose slogan was "Deeds not Words," and cycled in and out of jail due to the "Cat and Mouse Act," as the Temporary Discharge for Ill Health Act was known. Together with Annie Kenney and her daughter Christabel, she founded the (\*) WSPU, which adopted militant tactics including arson when the government blocked a conciliation bill. The cause agitated for by this figure was finally realized in 1918. Famous for her hunger strikes and for throwing herself in front of horses, for 10 points, identify this activist who agitated for suffrage in England.**

ANSWER: Emmeline **Pankhurst** [or Emmeline **Goulden**]

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4. **An adviser to one king of this name reportedly choked to death on a holy wafer after claiming he did not kill the king's brother, Alfred. That same king of this name was served by Bishops of London like Spearhafoc and Robert of Jumieges. A different king of this name was stabbed to death while visiting Corfe Castle, and an (\*) "elder" king of this name was the son of Alfred the Great. Besides the aforementioned "Martyr", a later English king with this name signed the favorable Treaty of Bretigny with France after winning at Crecy and Poitiers. For 10 points, what was the name shared by the English king known as "The Confessor"?**

ANSWER: **Edward**

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5. It took just five days for this man's rebuilt Hexamilion Wall to collapse to enemy forces. While serving as Despot of Morea, this man defeated Nerio II Acciajuoli and took Athens. Johannes Grant headed counter-mining operations for this ruler. This man sent Andronicus Leontaris to drum up support for his reign in the west. In one battle, this man was relieved by ships commanded by Francesco Lecanella, who landed despite attacks from Admiral (\*) Baltoghlu. That same battle saw him order a giant chain to close the Golden Horn. He succeeded John VIII and died in 1453 after his city fell to Mehmed II. For 10 points, name this final Byzantine emperor.

ANSWER: Constantine XI Palaiologos [or Constantine XI Palaeologus]

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6. One politician in this country had to renounce his status of "ker," derived from descent from Ramogi Ajwang, in order to run for office. A Nilotic-speaking ethnic group in this country dominates its trade unions. Another ethnic group in this country circumcises pubescent males to make them *moran* warriors. Home to the Luo, this country's different ethnic groups were united under the banner of (\*) *harambee*. This country's Ukambani region is home to a large population of Kamba people. One president of this country publicly burned 12 tons of ivory in 1989; that man was named Daniel arap Moi. This nation was home to the Mau Mau Revolt. For 10 points, name this country once ruled by Jomo Kenyatta.

ANSWER: Republic of Kenya

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7. In Roman times, this city was known by the name of Aquisgranum. One rite that traditionally took place in this city was later moved to Frankfurt am Main. The Hall of the Emperors can be found in this city's Rathaus building. Ravenna's San Vitale was probably the model for this city's Palatine Chapel. This burial site of (\*) Charlemagne was where Holy Roman Emperors were crowned. A treaty signed here denied Charles II's claim to the throne of Spain and the Netherlands in favor of Marie-Therese. For 10 points, name this German city where treaties ending the War of the Devolution and War of the Austrian Succession were signed.

ANSWER: Aix-La-Chapelle [or Aachen or Aken]

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8. Gary Hart called him "The First National Security President", while Lucius Wilmerding, Jr.'s *Public Claimant* chronicled this man's attempts to get paid for expenses incurred while president. He wrote *A View of the Conduct of the Executive* after President Washington dismissed him for opposing Jay's Treaty. He was severely wounded at the Battle of (\*) Trenton, and during his tenure, Maine entered the Union as a Free State as part of the Missouri Compromise. For 10 points, name this president who presided over the "Era of Good Feelings" and who issued a namesake doctrine prohibiting foreign nations from interfering in Latin America.

ANSWER: James Monroe

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9. Military conflicts in which this dynasty engaged included fighting the Xia Xia kingdom. During this dynasty, the philosophers Zhu Xi and Lu Jiuyuan systematized Neo-Confucianism, and this dynasty also saw the creation of the "Ten Thousand Word Memorial." A branch of this dynasty was noted for the beauty of its capital at (\*) Kaifeng. The Guanzong emperor move the capital of one branch of this dynasty to Lin'an, and the Zhenzong emperor of this dynasty oversaw the reforms of Wang Anshi. Founded by Zhao Kuangyin, also known as the Taizu emperor, and divided into the Bei and Nan, or Northern and Southern dynasties, for 10 points, identify this Chinese dynasty which emerged from the Five Dynasties period following the collapse of the Tang, and lasted from 960 to 1279.

ANSWER: Song [prompt on "Northern" or "Southern" or "Bei" or "Nan" Song if given]

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10. This man argued that the spirits of the two title concepts were identical in his essay “Democracy and Literature,” and his literary connections included his championing of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who may have used this man as the basis for the character of Holgrave in *The House of the Seven Gables*. This man’s best-known venture was undertaken together with his brother-in-law, Samuel Langtree, and together with Evert Duyckinck, he became the leader of the (8)Young America movement. This man is best known for running the *Democratic Review*, in which he argued that the U.S. had the right to “overspread and to possess the whole of the continent which Providence has given us.” For 10 points, identify this Jacksonian journalist, who coined the term “manifest destiny.”

ANSWER: John Louis O’Sullivan

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11. **The decision in the Supreme Court case of *US v. Johnson* led Congress to twice amend this legislation, once with the Sherley Amendment and again two years later with the Gould Amendment. This legislation was passed due to lobbying by Harvey Washington Wiley, and a major proponent of it was Indiana Senator Albert (\*) Beveridge.** Among other things, this legislation provided for a definition of properly branded products and mandated that its namesake items were to be examined by the Bureau of Chemistry. Passed as part of the Square Deal program together with the Meat Inspection Act, for 10 points, identify this progressive legislation of the Theodore Roosevelt administration, which mandated that certain consumables remain unadulterated.

ANSWER: Pure Food and Drug Act

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12. **In this country, the Ngadda River creates *firki* swamps near the city of Yerwa in its northern state of Borno. Ahmadu Bello University was founded in its northern city of Zaria. Its largest city contains the affluent Ikoyi neighborhood, and that city's airport is named for a former dictator, Murtala Mohammed. Its cities include Calabar and (\*) Ibadan.** Environmental degradation in its south has caused the Ogoni and Ijaw peoples to revolt against oil industries in this nation. This country is home to the largest population of Yoruba people. For 10 points, name this country home to the author Wole Soyinka and the cities of Abuja and Lagos.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of Nigeria

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13. **The target of this event becomes brain damaged in Nick DiChario’s “The Winterberry”, while this event happens three years earlier in one of the stories from Jeff Greenfield’s *Then Everything Changes*. A novel centering on this event contains the archivist Nicholas Branch. It was the subject of James Ellroy's novel, (\*) *American Tabloid*.** Another work sees Jake Epping use a time slip in a diner’s pantry to try to prevent this action. It ruined the wedding of Margaret Sterling in *Mad Men* and is the subject of Don DeLillo's *Libra*. For 10 points, name this event that titles Stephen King’s *11/23/63*.

ANSWER: John Fitzgerald Kennedy Assassination [or JFK Assassination; accept synonyms for assassination]

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14. A notable application of this idea was Philip Selznick's study of the TVA. One section of the work which originated this concept claims that Bonapartism recognized the ability of the popular will to destroy itself. The work which introduced this concept relied on a tripartite theory in which technical specialization, a motive of self-preservation, and the ease of leading the masses all combine to bring about this idea. Historical evidence for this idea was amassed from studies of the (\*) German Social Democratic Party and trade unions. Developed in the book *Political Parties* by Robert Michels, for 10 points, identify this thesis of political sociology which holds that democratic organizations eventually devolve into rule by a select few.

ANSWER: iron law of oligarchy

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15. A person of this type sends, "directly from his death bed", a message that never arrives in a Kafka parable contained within "The Great Wall of China". A play titled for one of these people sees the protagonist fire a gun at a planter during an imagined slave auction before running into a (\*) witch doctor and a rebel named Lem. That play about a man with this title sees a silver bullet kill Brutus Jones. This type of person appears in the title of a poem whose speaker declares, "let the wenches dawdle in such dress"; that poem appeared in *Harmonium*. For 10 points, what title is held by a "roller of big cigars" in a Wallace Stevens poem?

ANSWER: Emperor [accept Emperor of Ice Cream after "poem"]

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16. This man rejected the Tipitapa Accords agreed to by Juan Maria Moncada, and he gained widespread exposure by fighting the battle of Ocotal. This man spread propaganda about his cause through the poet Froilan Turcios and the journalist Carleton Beal, who interviewed this man in the (\*) jungle, and for a time he escaped his native country when Emilio Portes Gil welcomed him to Mexico. This man took up arms to support the presidential claim of Juan Bautista Sacasa and successfully evaded US Marine efforts to capture him. In 1934, this man was assassinated by the National Guard after being duplicitously invited to a peace conference with Anastasio Somoza. For 10 points, identify this Nicaraguan guerilla leader, whose name was adopted by a "National Liberation Front."

ANSWER: Cesar Augusto Sandino

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17. One member of this dynasty was killed after leading a counteroffensive against Ardashir I. An earlier member of this dynasty waged a successful campaign against Vologases IV. This dynasty was served by the praetorian prefect and jurist Ulpian, and one member of this dynasty, who greatly extended Roman citizenship, was murdered by Macrinus. This dynasty came to an end when its last emperor, (\*) Alexander, was murdered and the imperial crown was assumed by Maximinus Thrax. This dynasty included an emperor who sought to restore the worship of Baal, and one who ordered the building of a colossal bath complex in Rome. For 10 points, identify this dynasty which included Elagabalus and Caracalla, founded by and named for the man who succeeded Pertinax in 193 C.E., Septimius.

ANSWER: Severan dynasty

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18. **One ruler of this name was a mentally defective man originally named Arrhidaeus, who was installed in his throne by Cassander. Another ruler with this name concluded the Peace of Naupactus with the Aetolian League; that ruler was the successor of Antigonus Doson. A king of this name established the League of Corinth following a major victory, and another, the fifth of his name, concluded the Peace of (\*) Phoenice with Rome after the first of two wars named after the nation he ruled. The most famous king of this name defeated Thebes at Chaeronea and was the second of this name. For 10 points, identify this name held by the father of Alexander the Great as well as several other kings of Macedon.**

ANSWER: Philip

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19. **The measures that led to this group's downfall were introduced by Georges Couthon and ordered by Marie-Jean Herault. Two of its members, Etienne Claviere and Jean-Marie Roland, became the finance and interior minister; Roland's wife ran a salon that was a gathering-place for this group. This group agitated for the eventual war against (\*) Austria, and its leaders included Pierre-Victournien Viergeaud and Jacques-Pierre Brissot. This group held itself apart from the storming of the Tuilleries, and 29 of its deputies were arrested by Francois Hanriot, most of whom were subsequently guillotined during the Reign of Terror. For 10 points, identify this group of French Revolutionary moderates which hailed from the namesake *departement* and was opposed by the radical Montagnards.**

ANSWER: Girondists [or Girondin; accept Brissotins before "Brissot" is mentioned]

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20. **People in this job were upset by the end of the FAM program. One opponent of people in this profession was John Shaffer, who ordered an end to checkoff dues collection among people in this job. An organization of people in this profession was founded in 1969 and led for two years by future O.J. Simpson attorney F. Lee Bailey. These people first protested their working conditions by adhering to the letter of the (\*) "five-mile separation" rule. In 1993, several people were reinstated to this job by an executive order of Bill Clinton. Earlier, their union, PATCO, had gone on strike in 1981 with disastrous results. For 10 points, name this occupation whose members were fired en masse by Ronald Reagan.**

ANSWER: air traffic controllers

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21. **The passage of this legislation was a direct response to the Mallory Bill. Authored primarily by Silas Wright, this legislation was opposed in the Senate by Samuel Smith of Maryland. Five years after the passage of this legislation, a compromise form of it was worked out, which was accompanied with a (\*) Force Bill to authorize its enforcement. Never intended to actually pass, this legislation was denounced by John Randolph as "[having] to do with no manufactures except the manufacture of a president." The fight against this legislation at the state level inspired John Calhoun's theory of nullification as described in the *South Carolina Exposition and Protest*. For 10 points, identify this 1828 protective tariff.**

ANSWER: Tariff of Abominations [prompt on Black Tariff; accept Tariff of 1828 before mention]

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1. Identify the following about some Roman celebrations, for 10 points each.

[10] This successor to Caligula once reenacted a naval battle on Lake Fucino. He narrates two novels by Robert Graves.

ANSWER: **Claudius** [or Tiberius **Claudius** Caesar Augustus Germanicus or Tiberius **Claudius** Nero Germanicus]

[10] One source for the details of Nero's *naumachia* comes from this man's eighty-book history of Rome titled the *Romaika*.

ANSWER: **Cassius Dio** [or **Dio Cassius** or **Dion Cassius** or **Dio Cocceianus** or Lucius **Cassius Dio**]

[10] Gladiators role playing as a warrior of this civilization held a medium shield and wore an ocrea on their left leg. These people defeated Rome at the Battle of the Caudine Forks.

ANSWER: The **Samnites** [or **Samnum**]

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2. After her father attained the rank of the Duke of Suffolk, this woman was unhappily matched with Guildford Dudley. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this daughter of Frances Brandon who was ultimately charged with high treason.

ANSWER: Lady Jane **Grey** [or Lady Jane **Dudley**; prompt on the "Nine Days' Queen"]

[10] Lady Jane Grey was put to death by this other English queen, who had an unpopular marriage with Philip II of Spain and was known for executing a lot of Protestants.

ANSWER: **Mary I** [or **Bloody Mary**; prompt on "Mary Tudor"]

[10] Lady Jane Grey was originally to marry the brother of this "protector", who once sacked Edinburgh. This regent of Edward VI ultimately fell to his rival, the Duke of Northumberland.

ANSWER: Edward **Seymour**, 1st duke of **Somerset**, Baron Seymour of Hache [accept either underlined answer]

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3. This man was one of the first apprehended during the Whiskey Rebellion, whereupon he was denounced by Albert Gallatin for his Biblical sermons on political reform. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this itinerant preacher, who had instigated another rebellion almost 30 years prior.

ANSWER: Harmon [or Herman] **Husband**

[10] Husband was the leader of this opposition movement in North Carolina, which grew out of a tax revolt and was crushed at the Battle of Alamance Creek in 1771.

ANSWER: the **Regulator** movement or rebellion

[10] The Regulator movement organized in opposition to this Royal Governor of North Carolina, who built a large governmental seat in New Bern derisively known as his namesake "Palace."

ANSWER: William **Tryon**

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4. This people's namesake language is part of the Tupian group, and the Apapocuva group of these people did not mix with the Spanish. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this indigenous population based around Asuncion who first rebelled against the Spanish under Obera.

ANSWER: **Guarani** Indians

[10] The Guarani are mostly concentrated in this landlocked nation, which fought the War of the Triple Alliance against Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay in the 19th century.

ANSWER: Republic of **Paraguay**

[10] The Guarani were put to work on *yerbales* by these people. These people were forced to abandon the *reductions* they controlled in the 1770s.

ANSWER: The **Jesuits** [or Members of the **Society of Jesus**; prompt on things like "missionaries" or "Catholics" or "Spaniards" or "Europeans"]

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5. You are a resident of the Indian state of Orissa at various points in history. Identify these ways that you might die, for 10 points each.

[10] If you attend the Ratha Yatra festival in Puri, you might be crushed by Nandighosa, a forty-five foot high chariot which carries an idol of this aspect of Krishna at his annual procession.

ANSWER: **Juggernaut** [or **Jagganatha**]

[10] You may be one of the hundred thousand residents of present-day Orissa who were killed in this military action of the 260s BCE. Take heart in the fact that the king who launched this annexation was sad at your death and dedicated himself to Buddhist nonviolence soon after.

ANSWER: conquest of **Kalinga** [or **Kalinga** War, etc]

[10] Orissans also had an opportunity to die at the Battle of Haldighati, which marked Raja Man Singh's conquest of the region on behalf of this dynasty.

ANSWER: **Mughal**

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6. One outbreak of this disease was chronicled by Steven Berlin Johnson. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this disease of the small intestine characterized by quick depletion of the body's fluid and extreme diarrhea. It often spreads due to unclean water supplies.

ANSWER: **Cholera**

[10] In the 19th century, cholera repeatedly afflicted the population of this second largest city in Germany. The Beatles played many early shows in this city.

ANSWER: The Free and Hanseatic City of **Hamburg**

[10] Dr. James Christie chronicled an outbreak of cholera on this island in 1869. Sa'id ibn Sultan moved his capital to this island in the 18th century.

ANSWER: **Zanzibar**

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7. This man won his moniker, which means “taker of cities,” through his skill in siege warfare. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this son of one of the Diadochi, who struggled against Lysimachus and Ptolemy as king of Macedon.

ANSWER: **Demetrius I** [or **Demetrius Poliorcetes**]

[10] Although adept at running sieges, Demetrius actually failed to capture this island city, after which Chares of Lyndus constructed a huge commemorative statue of Helios in its harbor.

ANSWER: **Rhodes**

[10] One of these objects from the reign of Demetrius Poliorcetes shows a personification of Nike on a ship’s prow to commemorate his victory at Salamis over Ptolemy. These objects, which may be made of silver or gold, are useful sources of information about the Hellenistic period.

ANSWER: **coins**

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8. This nickname arose from an incident when John Floyd and Gideon Pillow gave up their command of Fort Donelson. For 10 points each:

[10] What was this two-word phrase, said to be the true meaning of Ulysses Simpson Grant’s initials following that 1862 victory?

ANSWER: **"unconditional surrender"**

[10] Fort Donelson fell five days after this other Tennessee fort, commanded by Lloyd Tilghman twelve miles away.

ANSWER: Fort **Henry**

[10] This man was the leader of the Confederates at Fort Donelson following Floyd and Pillow’s abandonment of command. After accepting the “unconditional surrender” terms, he went on to be the governor of Kentucky, where he attempted to calm the Hatfield-McCoy feud in the late 1880s.

ANSWER: Simon Bolivar **Buckner**

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9. This speech was based on the Fala Speech given eight years earlier. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this address where the speaker denied that he had used his office to make himself rich. It called on the RNC not to remove the speaker from the ticket.

ANSWER: **Checkers** Speech [or **Fund** Speech]

[10] The Checkers Speech was given by this man, who as Vice President for Dwight Eisenhower got into the Kitchen Debate with Nikita Khrushchev.

ANSWER: Richard Milhous **Nixon**

[10] Nixon gave a 1958 speech about US foreign policy in this city, which sparked subsequent riots. FDR announced the Good Neighbor Policy at a 1933 convention in this city, and it’s home to a large park named for president Jose Battle y Ordonez.

ANSWER: **Montevideo**

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10. In this novel, Prairie is introduced by DL Chastain to the Sisterhood of Kunoichi Attentives; other characters in this novel include the government agent Brock Vond. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this novel which begins with Zoyd Wheeler throwing himself through a plate glass window in a storefront, only to discover that the glass has been replaced with transparent sugar.

ANSWER: **Vineland**

[10] Vineland is a novel by this American author of Gravity's Rainbow and Mason and Dixon.

ANSWER: Thomas Ruggles **Pynchon**, Jr.

[10] One section of Pynchon's *V.* takes place during this event, in which Lothar von Trotha committed some pretty horrific atrocities against a Namibian tribe.

ANSWER: **Herero** genocide

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11. The name for this period was coined by the *Globe and Mail* and saw the government taking control over health care from the Catholic Church. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this series of reforms in the 1960s carried out under Premier Jean Lesage.

ANSWER: The **Quiet Revolution** [or **Révolution tranquille**]

[10] The Quiet Revolution took place in this Canadian province, home to the FLQ and a prominent nationalist movement.

ANSWER: **Quebec**

[10] During the October Crisis, Pierre Trudeau invoked this legislation to deal with the kidnapping of James Cross and Pierre Laporte. This act allowed the executive to detain hundreds of Quebec nationalists.

ANSWER: **War Measures** Act

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12. Approximately 650,000 people died during this event, which saw the general in charge of Army Group North, Ritter von Leeb, invest a major soviet city. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this event chronicled in Harrison Salisbury's book, *The 900 Days*.

ANSWER: the Wehrmacht's **siege of Leningrad**

[10] Since the city was cut off from the mainland, supplies were transported in and people were evacuated across the ice of Lake Ladoga during the winter, which as a consequence was given this colloquial name.

ANSWER: the **road of life** [or doroga zhizni]

[10] This Soviet general was charged with the initial defense of Leningrad, but failed to keep it from being blockaded. He was replaced by Zhukov and later was placed in charge of setting up the communist regime in Hungary.

ANSWER: Klement Yefremovich **Voroshilov**

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13. Chaired by a former Senator, this commission implicated Robert McFarlane, in addition to others who would later be prosecuted by Lawrence Walsh. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this commission which summarized its findings in a 1987 report..

ANSWER: **Tower** Commission

[10] The Tower Commission was charged with the investigation of this scandal, in which Oliver North, as well as others, became involved in a scheme to sell weapons to a Middle Eastern nation through Israel in order to secure the release of hostages, and funnel the proceeds to paramilitaries in Nicaragua.

ANSWER: **Iran-Contra** affair

[10] This man who replaced McFarlane as the National Security Advisor was one of those who was convicted of obstruction of Congress for Iran-Contra, but had his conviction overturned because the Tower Commission had granted him testimony. He later went on to head the Total Information Awareness program under George W Bush.

ANSWER: John Marlan **Poindexter**

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14. Identify the following about some slaves who successfully fled their masters, for 10 points each.

[10] This man recounted how he fled from masters like “slave breaker” Edward Covey in his *Narrative Life*. He’d later found *The North Star* newspaper.

ANSWER: Frederick **Douglass** [or Frederick Augustus Washington **Bailey**]

[10] This man escaped from his bondage by hiding inside of a crate addressed to William A. Johnson of Philadelphia.

ANSWER: Henry “Box” **Brown**

[10] This woman described how she had two children with a white lawyer named Samuel Tredwell Sawyer in *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*.

ANSWER: Harriet Ann **Jacobs**

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15. One of the title figures in this work grasps a small porcelain tea cup. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this painting where three women stand in front of an Emanuel Gottlieb Leutze canvas.

ANSWER: **Daughters of the Revolution**

[10] *Daughters of Revolution* is a painting by this American Regionalist artist best known for *American Gothic*.

ANSWER: Grant DeVolson **Wood**

[10] Grant Wood painted a landscape of this president’s birthplace. He once dined with Oscar dePriest and had earlier gained national attention responding to the Great Mississippi Flood.

ANSWER: Herbert Clark **Hoover**

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16. Name these minority groups in Japan, for 10 points each.

[10] These people first came to Japan to operate candy stores. They were blamed for the Great Kanto Earthquake, after which six thousand of them were murdered, and were subject to the "soshi-kaimei" policy which forced them to adopt Japanese names.

ANSWER: ethnic **Koreans**

[10] The Suiheisha and the Liberation League are organizations advocating for these people, who are descendants of formerly outcaste feudal occupations such as butchers. They are often subject to discrimination in employment and marriage.

ANSWER: **burakumin**

[10] Shigeru Kayano was one of the few remaining speakers of the language isolate of this people, and was their first member elected to the Japanese Diet. These indigenous hairy animists were driven to the north and the small islands of Japan.

ANSWER: **Ainu**

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17. During this endeavor, Arthur Holly Compton supervised a lab at the University of Chicago. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this government-backed program under the military supervision of Leslie R. Groves that produced a weapon called The Fat Man.

ANSWER: The **Manhattan Project**

[10] This man worked on the Manhattan Project. In his *First Draft of a Report on the EDVAC*, he proposed storing both programs and data in RAM, which is now known as his namesake computer architecture.

ANSWER: John "Johnny" von **Neuman** [or **Neumann** János Lajos]

[10] Working at Los Alamos after the war, this Polish-born scientist developed Monte Carlo algorithms for the ENIAC. One mechanism he co-developed was tested with the Ivy Mike bomb.

ANSWER: Stanislaw Marcin **Ulam**

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18. A group that shares its name with this event was responsible for the death of athletes like Yossef Romano. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this event where King Hussein cracked down on Palestinians in his country.

ANSWER: **Black September** [or **ayl?l al-aswad**; prompt on something like "the expulsion of the Palestinians from Jordan"]

[10] This prominent Palestinian statesman founded the Fatah organization. He shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres.

ANSWER: Yasser **Arafat** [or Mohammed Yasser Abdel Rahman Abdel Raouf **Arafat** al-Qudwa al-Husseini or Abu **Ammar**]

[10] Two answers required. On September 16, 1982, as many as three thousand Palestinians were killed by Lebanese Christians in these two refugee camps.

ANSWER: **Sabra** and **Shatila** [or **Sabra** and **Chatila**]

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19. This person was visited by a man only identified as M. B., and during that encounter was briefly viewed via webcam by his roommate, Dharun Ravi. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this gay teenager who jumped off of the George Washington Bridge in 2010.

ANSWER: Tyler **Clementi**

[10] Tyler Clementi was a student at one branch of this school, which is the state university of New Jersey.

ANSWER: **Rutgers** University

[10] This woman described her time as a schoolteacher in an “It Gets Better” video. Congressional opposition to this woman led to Richard Cordray being appointed to head a department she helped establish.

ANSWER: Elizabeth **Warren** [or Elizabeth **Herring**]

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20. Participants in this conflict included Charles, the Count of Charolais, whose army burned all tax papers. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this uprising that began in 1465 in reaction to financial policies by the successor of Charles VII.

ANSWER: War of the League of the **Public Weal** [or War for the **Public Weal**]

[10] The War of the Public Weal was launched by nobles upset at the tax policies of this French monarch, known as the Universal Spider.

ANSWER: **Louis XI** [or **Louis the Spider** King; prompt on **Louis**]

[10] A meeting of the Estates General in this city once erupted in protest because Louis XI failed to follow through with tax reforms. A saint from this city labeled Chilperic as “the Nero and Herod of our time” in his *Historia Francorum*.

ANSWER: **Tours**

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21. This work was written after its author had become aware of the struggles of the Ponca, and the author distributed a copy of it to every member of Congress upon its publication. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this work which chronicled what its author referred to as a “shameful record of broken treaties and unfulfilled promises.”

ANSWER: **A Century of Dishonor**

[10] *A Century of Dishonor* was written by this author, who depicted the abuses of California missions in her novel *Ramona*.

ANSWER: Helen Maria Hunt **Jackson**

[10] Another campaigner for the rights of Indians was this possessor of a double-tetrahedral beard who spent four years fighting the Apache under Geronimo in the 1880s only to have longtime rival Nelson Miles replace him and take most of the credit.

ANSWER: George **Crook**

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