

1. **One stanza in this poem describes a character who, though weak and old the night before, stands powerfully in front of his forces waving his sword. The second section of this poem concludes with Orlik's questioning another character to find the location of that character's money. This poem's "First Song" describes the beauty of Maria, the daughter of the chieftain Kochubey, who becomes opposed to Maria's husband when the latter decides on rebellion. Prefaced by a quote from Byron's (*) *Mazeppa*, this poem describes Mazeppa's alliance with a "proud Swedish king," and the eventual defeat of the two by Peter the Great. For 10 points, identify this poem about the title clash of the Great Northern War, written by Alexander Pushkin.**

ANSWER: "**Poltava**"

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2. **In one short drama, this man is disturbed by a blind old man playing arias on a violin, then proclaims "your sleep will be a long one" before realizing "genius and villainy are two things incompatible." In an opera, he is told that a mysterious man in black commissioned a certain work, before asking about a falling-out with (*) Beaumarchais. He devours a pastry and recalls failing to seduce Constanze in the frame story of a play, in which his anger at God for choosing an inappropriate vessel for talent drives his rage. For 10 points, name this character in a Pushkin short story, Rimsky-Korsakov opera, and Peter Shaffer play, all based on the legend of him poisoning his rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.**

ANSWER: Antonio **Salieri**

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3. **A group of pirates based on this island repelled Marcus Antonius at Cydonia but were subsequently defeated by Quintus Caecilius Metellus. A shipbuilder named Daskalogiannis was skinned alive when the Russians failed to support a rebellion on this island. It formed a Roman colony with Cyrene. This island contains the archaeological sites of Mallia and Phaestus. Following the Fourth Crusade, this island came under the control of (*) Venice and was known as the Kingdom of Candia. Its most famous ruins were explored by Arthur Evans. For 10 points, Zeus was born on Mount Ida on what Mediterranean island home to the Minoan civilization?**

ANSWER: **Crete**

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4. **Primary candidates in this state's 2012 Senate election include the founder of Cornerstone Schools and the former chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. That candidate for office from this state ran an ad in which a figure identified in HTML code as "yellowgirl" rides a bicycle through a rice paddy and denounces the economic policies of a current Democratic Senator from this state in broken English. Former Libertarian Party mainstay and non-hockey-coach Scotty Boman is also a candidate for the Republican nomination in this state, which will likely go to either Clark (*) Durant or Pete Hoekstra. For 10 points, name this state where those Republicans are vying to oppose Debbie Stabenow, and where positions on the bailout of the auto industry will figure prominently.**

ANSWER: **Michigan**

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5. This region was home to an insurrectionary movement called the Black Flags, as well as a rebellion in support of a royal pretender named Pou Kombo. The Darlan-Kato agreement provided for the stationing of Japanese troops in this polity, which experienced another rebellion led by the Kempetei military police. This polity gained additional territory by annexing as a protectorate a nation ruled by King Norodom and forced the Treaty of Hue on the emperor (*) Tu-duc. That emperor had earlier signed of the treaty of Saigon, giving rise to this polity, which was governed by officials called Residents superieur. Finally dismantled by the 1954 Geneva Accords, for 10 points, identify this confederation formed from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia by a certain European colonial power.

ANSWER: **French Indochina** [prompt on partial answers such as “Vietnam,” “Cambodia,” or “Laos” before mention]

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6. This event was the setting for T. F. Mou’s film *Black Sun* and the more recent *City of Life and Death*. John Magee helped save lives during this event, while Minnie Vautrin is known as its "Anne Frank". John (*) Rabe was reprimanded by German officials for intervening in this event, which was chronicled in Iris Chang's 1998 history that called it a "forgotten Holocaust". The man who ordered this action, Matsui Iwane, was ultimately found guilty of war crimes. For 10 points, name this 1937 event were perhaps 300,000 residents of the namesake Chinese city were killed by the Japanese.

ANSWER: **Rape of Nanking** [or **Nanjing Massacre** or **Rape of Nanjing** or **Nanking Massacre**]

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7. A book by Alfred Roth first detailed the particulars of this belief. This notion is illustrated in a contemporary cartoon that shows a man with breasts wearing a chef's hat and performing the namesake action in a trench behind barbed wire. The name for this belief was inadvertently coined by British officer Neill Malcolm, and gained currency due to an allusion to Siegfried's (*) death at the hands of Hagen. This belief explained how the “November criminals” undermined the army and was first popularized by Erich Ludendorff. For 10 points, identify this myth, popular in Nazi propaganda, which stated that Germany only lost World War I due to internal treachery by Jews.

ANSWER: the **stab in the back** legend [or **Dolchstoß**legende]

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8. The People’s Story Museum in this city occupies the building that used to be the Canongate Tolbooth, and walls of this city have included the Telfer and Netherbow Ports. The highest hill in this city is known as Arthur’s Seat. David Rizzio was murdered in Holyrood Palace in this city, a building located on its Royal Mile. This “Athens of the North” is home to a palace built on (*) Castle Rock where monarchs like David I ruled from. A philosopher from this city wrote *A Treatise of Human Nature*, and it was the birthplace of James Boswell. For 10 points, name this city home to the author of *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding*, David Hume.

ANSWER: **Edinburgh** [or **Dun Eideann**]

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9. One leader in this conflict was betrayed by a woman who talked about "bringing the skin back" to get an opportunity to inform to Major Gladwyn. After the death of James Dalyell during this conflict, a two hundred pound bounty was put on one of its instigators by Jeffrey (*) Amherst. Anger at inadequate British defenses during this event led to the massacre of Conestogas by the Paxton Boys. The Battle of Bloody Run was a major clash during this event, which also included the siege of Fort Detroit. For 10 points, British annexation of formerly French forts in the Upper Midwest was resisted in 1763 by a large Indian confederacy in what war?

ANSWER: Chief **Pontiac**’s War [or Chief **Pontiac**’s Conspiracy, Rebellion, Uprising, etc.]

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10. **One ruler of this empire was advised in religious matters by el-Merilli, and carried on a successful military campaign against the kingdom of Fouta-Toro. Another ruler of this empire captured Walata from Nassere and defeated the Mossi near Lake Debo. The downfall of this empire came under the rule of (*) Issihak II, when its armies were defeated by the Moroccan general Judar Pasha. Its founder defeated the Dogon and Fulani and expelled the Tuareg from Timbuktu. Sonni Baru was overthrown here by Muhammad ibn Abi Bakr Ture, who styled himself Muhammad Askia. Founded by Sonni Ali Ber and destroyed at the by the Battle of Tondibi, for 10 points, identify this empire centered on the Niger in Western Africa, which succeeded the Mali empire and had its capital at Gao.**

ANSWER: **Songhai** empire

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11. **Andras Alföldi postulated a “nomadic model” of this event, during which power was held by a matriarchal society based on tripartite institutions. Georges Dumezil said that, following this event society was divided according to a “tri-functional ideology.” Another account of this event, along with a monetary reform measure, exists in the writings of Timaeus. Dionysus of Hallicarnassus attributed to Hellanicus one mythological version of this event, and the date of this event may have been fixed, using work by (*) Nepos and Atticus, by M. Terentius Varro. This event served as the title for a historical work, originally of 142 books, written by Livy and titled *Ab urbe condita*. For 10 points, identify this event which in 753 BCE established a city at the mouth of the Tiber.**

ANSWER: **founding** of **Rome** [accept logical equivalents that mention Rome]

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12. **One action during this campaign consisted of a clash between the forces of Richard Anderson and Wesley Merritt; after that battle at Cedarville, Anderson moved north to support the attack on Summit Point. During this campaign, one general was ousted from Winchester in the Battle of Opequon. Following that battle, the victorious general won again at Fisher’s Hill, after which the victors spent several weeks burning crops rather than continuing pursuit. The last battle in this Civil War campaign was a meaningless defeat by George Custer of Jubal Early’s troops at (*) Waynesboro. Intended to cut the supply lines to Lee and make the siege of Richmond easier, for 10 points, identify this campaign conducted by Philip Sheridan in the namesake Virginia valley.**

ANSWER: **Shenandoah** valley campaign

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13. **This man’s Mediterranean power was secured by an alliance with the League of Islanders. After he was appointed to the post of somatophylax, he captured Bessus, the assassin of Darius III. This man founded the Mouseion and wrote a history of military campaigns he participated in that became a major source for Arrian. He acquired his first wife Artacama during the mass wedding at Susa, cemented a later alliance by marrying Antipater’s daughter Eurydice, and finally chose another wife, (*) Berenice, to elevate to the title of queen. After coming to the rescue of Rhodes against Antigonos, he received his usual title. This founder of the Serapis cult and the Library of Alexandria was succeeded by Philadelphus. For 10 points, name this first ruler of the Macedonian dynasty in Egpt.**

ANSWER: **Ptolemy I** Soter [or **Ptolemy Soter**; prompt on **Ptolemy**]

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14. **This project was bought out by International Telephone and Telegraph in 1958. The family that named this project included the businessman William, who decided to exclude black families from buying in. The character of this project changed in 1949 due to Veterans Administration loans, which enabled it to sell units for sixty dollars a month and no (*) down payment. The first two years of this project involved the construction of six thousand Cape Cod-style homes. This Nassau County development was built at a rate of 150 houses per week. For 10 points, identify this planned community of identical two-bedroom homes, a Long Island suburb that symbolized new housing arrangements in postwar America.**
ANSWER: **Levittown**

019-12-54-08115

15. **Before becoming king, this man accompanied his newlywed wife Joan of Navarre to Aragon in an abortive attempt to place his brother Charles on the throne. This man's daughter Isabella claimed that his three step-daughters had been unfaithful in the Tour de Nesle Affair. This king's rivalry with Flanders' Guy of Dampierre led to the Battle of the (*) Golden Spurs. After this king was prohibited from taxing the clergy, he imprisoned Boniface VIII. This man effectively held power over Clement V, the first of the Avignon popes. For 10 points, name this king of France who suppressed the Knights Templar, nicknamed for his good looks.**

ANSWER: **Philip IV** [or **Philip the Fair** or **Philippe Le Bel**]

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16. **One member of this family was defeated at Northallerton and constructed this family's stronghold, Barnard castle. Another member of this family had his patron defeat Archibald Douglas at the battle of Halidon Hill to force the surrender of Berwick. That member of this family also defeated Donald, Earl of Mar, at the Battle of Dupplin Moor. Another member of this family was called "Toom Tabard," or "empty tabard," for losing his lands to (*) Edward I after that member of this family invaded England when Edward sent an army to Gascony. This family lost its lands when its last influential member, Edward, resigned his lands to Edward III of England in 1356. Including a king named John, for 10 points, identify this family, the rivals of the Bruce family for the throne of Scotland.**

ANSWER: **Baliol**

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17. **This ruler secured one title bestowed upon him after winning a major battle at Ashingdon, though he almost lost another title after being defeated by a coalition of his neighbors at the Battle of the Holy River. The ruthlessness of this king's early reign can be seen in his treacherous murder of his ally Eadric Streona. This grandson of Mieszko I was ably advised by the earls (*) Leofric and Godwine, and although he did make Thorkell the Tall ruler of East Anglia, he allowed his laws to be drawn up by Archbishop Wulfstan of York, and obtained his highest position after the death of his one-time rival, Edmund Ironside. For 10 points, identify this son of Sweyn Forkbeard, who held the unified crown of England and Denmark from 1016 until his death in 1035.**

ANSWER: **Canute** the Great [or **Canute I** or **Knut I** or **Knut den Store** or **Knut den Mektige**]

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18. **One plan for adopting this document was put forth by the Gang of Eight and denounced as a "confederation of shopping centres" by a prominent supporter of this document. An early plan for finalizing this document was the failed Victoria Formula. Part of this document was produced by a group including Roy Romanow in the "Kitchen Accord;" that (*) "notwithstanding clause" allows for much of its Charter of Rights and Freedoms to be ignored. In 1982, a signing ceremony completed the "patriation" of this document. For 10 points, the Trudeau government accomplished its goal of ending all British power over what fundamental legal document?**

ANSWER: the **Canadian Constitution** [or **Constitution of Canada** or other obvious equivalents; prompt on Canadian **Charter of Rights and Freedoms** before it is read]

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19. **Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding business increased the population of Vanport City in this state, and William S. U'Ren pushed for its namesake system of ballot initiatives and referendums. The largest city in this state was founded by men like William Overton and Asa Lovejoy. Under Governor Barbara Roberts, this state became the first to pass a Death with Dignity Act. Its largest city was provided with electricity through a dam built on its northern border, namely the (*) Bonneville Dam. A fur-trading magnate gives his name to this state's city of Astoria. For 10 points, name this state, the terminus of a trail originating from Independence, Missouri.**

ANSWER: **Oregon**

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20. **A political cartoon regarding this event depicts a boat on wheels riding across a bridge, with one man saying "If we let go, we are ruined, and if we hold on - Oh! crackee!" One opponent of this action, which was advocated by the Pakenham letter, was Silas Wright. John Quincy Adams once alleged in a speech that many Americans "would prefer the total dissolution of" the United States to this action, which gained strong support from Francis Blair's *Washington Globe*. Isaac Van Zandt negotiated preliminaries to this action with one of its supporters, Abel (*) Upshur, and this action was opposed by presidential hopefuls Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay. For 10 points, identify this Polk campaign promise which ended the Lone Star Republic.**

ANSWER: **annexation** of **Texas** [accept logical equivalents like "making Texas a part of the United States" or similar]

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21. **This man was ultimately exiled when his general Rafael Maroto agreed to the Convention of Vergara. His brother-in-law Dom Miguel attempted to seize the throne of Portugal, and, like this man, was opposed by the Quadruple Alliance. After meeting his supporters in Basque country, he named Tomás de (*) Zumalacárregui as commander of his army. He was backed by the *apostólicos* and the Church in his 1834 campaign against his sister, Isabella II, who was viewed as more liberal. For 10 points, name this son of Charles IV, whose status as pretender to the Spanish throne was supported by the original Carlists.**

ANSWER: **Don Carlos** [or **Carlos** María Isidro de **Borbón**, conde de Molina; prompt on **Carlos**; prompt on **Carlos V**; prompt on **Charles V**]

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1. This region included the island of Rugen, and its western-half is joined today with Mecklenburg to form a state in Germany. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this historical region now partitioned between Germany and Poland. It was once ruled by the House of Griffins.

ANSWER: **Pomerania** [or **Pomorze** or **Pommern**]

[10] Western Pomerania came under the control of this country following the Peace of Westphalia. It entered the 30 Years War under its king, Gustavus Adolphus.

ANSWER: **Sweden**

[10] Eastern Pomerania was once controlled by the Teutonic Knights, who signed this agreement following the Battle of Grunwald with Vytautas and Jogaila. A later treaty of this name ended the Thirteen Years' War.

ANSWER: Peace of **Thorn**

094-12-54-08201

2. Identify some trails from American history, for 10 points each.

[10] This trail offered a shorter route to the goldfields of Montana in the 1860s, although it cut through Indian Territory. Its namesake was killed by a band of Blackfoot Sioux in Yellowstone in 1867.

ANSWER: **Bozeman** Trail

[10] John Bozeman's first trek across the Bozeman Trail ended at this location in modern day Wyoming. It was the site of an 1868 treaty with the Sioux.

ANSWER: **Fort Laramie**

[10] William Becknell popularized this trail, which ran from Independence, Missouri to its namesake New Mexico city.

ANSWER: **Santa Fe** Trail

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3. (Moderator: Do not say "Picasso" when giving the answer for part 1)

Three figures look toward the sandy ground in *The Tragedy*, one of these paintings. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this name given to paintings like *Portrait of Suzanne Bloch* and *The Old Guitarist*.

ANSWER: Picasso's **Blue Period** Paintings [or **Periodo Azul**]

[10] This Spanish artist of *Guernica* painted the Blue Period works.

ANSWER: Pablo **Picasso** [or Pablo Diego José Francisco de Paula Juan Nepomuceno María de los Remedios Cipriano de la Santísima Trinidad Ruiz y **Picasso**]

[10] A local ad agency offered annual birthday cakes to a Picasso sculpture built for this city. A fork rises from an eye in a Joan Miro sculpture named for this city.

ANSWER: **Chicago**, Illinois

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4. This term defines the spread westward of diseases like smallpox and malaria and the spread eastward of crops like maize. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this term for a 1492 event which titles a 1972 ecological history by Alfred W. Crosby.

ANSWER: The **Columbian Exchange**

[10] This author of *Collapse* discussed the interactions between Europeans and groups like the Inca in his book *Guns, Germs and Steel*.

ANSWER: Jared Mason **Diamond**

[10] Redcliffe Salaman wrote a book on *The History and Social Influence* of this crop, part of the Columbian Exchange. Frederick the Great once ordered his troops to guard a field of them in order to trick his subjects into thinking they were worth stealing and eating.

ANSWER: **Potato**

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5. The founder of this movement wrote a treatise defending the work of St. Augustine of Hippo. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this theological movement whose adherents included Antoine Arnauld and Pasquier Quesnel.

ANSWER: **Jansenism**

[10] One follower of Jansenism was this thinker, whose namesake wager justifies belief in God. He wrote *Pensées*.

ANSWER: Blaise **Pascal**

[10] The tenth pope of this name issued the bull *Cum occasione* attacking the Jansenist concept of grace and free will. Another pope of this name offered Sicily to the son of Henry III of England.

ANSWER: **Innocent**

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6. A less famous event of this name occurred in 1930, when two thousand of Li Lisan's followers were ordered killed by Mao following an ill-planned series of strikes. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this identically named event of 1933, in which dissident KMT members Chen Mingsui, Cai Tiangkai, and Jiang Guangnai made concessions to the Communists in order to set up a new, left-leaning government in the namesake southeastern province.

ANSWER: **Fujian** Incident

[10] The Fujian leaders were opposed to the erratic rule of this generalissimo, who controlled the KMT following the death of Sun Yat-Sen.

ANSWER: **Chiang** Kai Shek [or **Jiang** Jixi]

[10] Fujian was located within this state, self-proclaimed by Zhu De and Mao as the first significant territory controlled by Chinese Communists. It was targeted by Chiang's "encirclement campaign," including a scheme to surround the entire region with electrified barbed wire in the "Iron Bucket Plan."

ANSWER: the **Jiangxi** Soviet

019-12-54-08206

7. Identify the following about the VENONA Project, a US-UK joint effort to decode encrypted Soviet cables, for 10 points each.

[10] The cables led to the arrest and eventual execution of this couple, accused of passing nuclear secrets on to the Soviets through a Los Alamos machinist named David Greenglass.

ANSWER: The **Rosenbergs** [or Julius and Ethel **Rosenberg**]

[10] The VENONA cables have provided evidence to support this man's accusations against Alger Hiss. His Baltimore Documents were subpoenaed by HUAC during Hiss' trial.

ANSWER: Whittaker **Chambers** [or Jay Vivian **Chambers**]

[10] Two rolls of undeveloped film were found inside one of these objects at Whittaker Chambers' estate, providing the name to the documents that implicated Alger Hiss.

ANSWER: A Hollowed-Out **Pumpkin** [or **Pumpkin** Papers]

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8. Thucydides claimed that King Minos of Crete succeeded in ending this practice for a time. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this practice closely related to brigandage. Sir Francis Drake practiced this policy against the Spanish.

ANSWER: Naval **Piracy**

[10] Polybius singled out this alliance of ancient Greece for practicing piracy. This alliance defeated the Boeotian League at Chaeronea in 245 BCE and it controlled Delphi for much of the 3rd century BCE.

ANSWER: **Actolian** League [or **Aitolian** League]

[10] The *Lex Gabinia* authorized this man to replace the ineffectual Lucius Licinius Lucullus and use a force of 500 ships and 20 legions to fight Mediterranean pirates.

ANSWER: **Pompey** the Great [or Gnaeus **Pompeius** Magnus]

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9. Chick Gandil and Eddie Cicotte (sick-OAT) were among the players banned for their role in this scandal. For 10 points each:

[10] What was this 1919 scandal, in which Shoeless Joe Jackson's involvement is still disputed?

ANSWER: **Black Sox** scandal

[10] To restore public confidence in the game, this federal judge, named for a Civil War battle, was appointed as the first MLB Commissioner. He unilaterally banned Jackson and seven other members of the 1919 White Sox.

ANSWER: Kenesaw Mountain **Landis**

[10] This third baseman was known as "the only man Ty Cobb would not bunt against" and the "ginger kid." He was not accused of participating in the fix, but was given a lifetime ban for not reporting what he overheard to baseball officials.

ANSWER: George Daniel "Buck" **Weaver**

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10. This man was the first ruler of the 4th Dynasty. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this father of Khufu who constructed the Red Pyramid.

ANSWER: **Sneferu** [or **Snefru** or **Snephru** or **Snofru** or **Soris**]

[10] Prior to building the Red Pyramid, Sneferu had less success with this pyramid, which notably changes angle near the top due to structural problems discovered during construction.

ANSWER: **Bent** Pyramid [or **Blunted** Pyramid or **False** Pyramid or **Rhomboidal** Pyramid]

[10] Sneferu appears along with Menes on this artifact, which records the history of Egyptian pharaohs up until the Fifth Dynasty. It's named for the European city where it is now found.

ANSWER: **Palermo Stone**

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11. One political organization in this country was dominated by a man known as Dighenis and sought to expel the British from this nation. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this country, whose enosis movement sought to unite it with a larger nation.

ANSWER: Republic of **Cyprus**

[10] The northern portion of Cyprus was invaded in 1974 by this country, a long-time rival of Greece currently ruled by Prime Minister Recep Erdogan.

ANSWER: Republic of **Turkey**

[10] This militant wing of the Enosis movement in Cyprus deposed Archbishop Makarios and installed Nikos Sampson as the leader of Cyprus shortly before the Turkish invasion.

ANSWER: **EOKA** [or **Ethnikí Orgánosis Kipriakou Agónos** or **National Organization of Cypriot Struggle**]

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12. This man fell in love with Sophia Hopkey during his tour of America. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this co-founder of the Holy Club at Oxford. His brother Charles wrote hymns like “O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing”.

ANSWER: John **Wesley**

[10] John Wesley was a founder of this Protestant denomination, along with men like George Whitefield.

ANSWER: **Methodism**

[10] The Tolpuddle Martyrs, a Methodist group, were transported to Australia but public pressure forced this prime minister to pardon them. This man’s resignation caused the Bedchamber Crisis.

ANSWER: William **Lamb**, 2nd Viscount **Melbourne** [accept either underlined answer]

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13. Identify the following about some nationalist movements in Europe, for 10 points each.

[10] Per Engdahl, who founded this country's far-right SFKO party, gained the backing of industrialists like Ingvar Kamprad. Kamprad founded IKEA in this nation.

ANSWER: **Sweden**

[10] This man founded the British Union of Fascists and the Union Movement, which gained members in part due to the oratorical skills of Viscount Rothermere.

ANSWER: Sir Oswald Ernald **Mosley**, 6th Baronet

[10] This country’s flirtation with fascism culminated in Rexism, a movement founded by Leon Degrelle.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Belgium**

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14. The original result of this experiment showed a series of intensity peaks at energy intervals of 4.9 eV. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this early foundational experiment of quantum mechanics, in which electrons were passed through a mercury gas and exhibited absorption peaks at discrete energies.

ANSWER: **Franck-Hertz** experiment

[10] The Franck-Hertz experiment demonstrated that the electron energy would be absorbed inelastically by the mercury gas when it was sufficient to cause one of these events.

ANSWER: quantum **transition** [or **state transition**]

[10] The Franck-Hertz experiment provided evidence in favor of a model of the atom proposed by this Danish physicist, who also offered the Copenhagen interpretation of quantum mechanics.

ANSWER: Niels **Bohr**

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15. Identify the following about Mesoamerican mythology, for 10 points each.

[10] Hernan Cortes wrote in a letter to Charles V that the Aztecs considered him to be this feathered serpent god, although the veracity of that claim is widely disputed. This god was the twin brother of Xolotl.

ANSWER: **Quetzalcoatl**

[10] Ce Acatl Topiltzin, a ruler of this civilization, is often associated with the cult of Quetzalcoatl. This civilization's name derives from a word meaning "reed person".

ANSWER: **Toltecs**

[10] Much of the information about Ce Acatl Topiltzin comes from a codex compiled by Bernardino de Sahagún and named for this European city.

ANSWER: **Florence** [or **Firenze** or **Fiorenza** or **Florentia**]

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16. As consul, this man celebrated a triumph over the Ligurians in 233 BCE. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man, known as "The Delayer", whose policy of avoiding direct conflict was readopted after the Roman disaster at Cannae.

ANSWER: Quintus **Fabius** Maximus Verrucosus [do not accept "Fabian" as that wasn't his name]

[10] The Fabian Society founded in late 19th century England included members like this playwright of *Man and Superman* and *Pygmalion*.

ANSWER: George Bernard **Shaw**

[10] A couple with this last name formed a Fabian dining club called the Coefficients. That couple with this surname also co-founded the London School of Economics.

ANSWER: **Webb**

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17. An expansion to this bill, known as Chapter 33, was proposed by James Webb in 2008. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1944 legislation that provided World War II veterans with cheap mortgages and reduced college tuition.

ANSWER: **G. I.** Bill of Rights [or **Servicemen's Readjustment** Act of 1944]

[10] John E. Rankin of this state tried to make the G. I. Bill only apply to white males. The Montgomery G. I. Bill was sponsored by a Congressman from this state, and it was once governed by Ross Barnett.

ANSWER: **Mississippi**

[10] The American Legion partnered with this businessman in its campaign to pass the G. I. Bill. He had a long-term affair with actress Marion Davies, and earlier lost the 1906 New York gubernatorial race to Charles Evan Hughes.

ANSWER: William Randolph **Hearst**

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18. This woman moved to Westmoreland County, Virginia after being denied the right to vote in the Maryland Assembly. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this woman, sometimes called America's first feminist, who helped prevent a mutiny after a 1645 raid on Maryland.

ANSWER: Margaret **Brent**

[10] Margaret Brent got her land grant expanded by this proprietor of Maryland, who now lends his name to the state's largest city by population.

ANSWER: Lord **Baltimore** [or Cecilius **Calvert**, 2nd Baron Baltimore]

[10] Margaret Brent lent her name to one of these vessels, which John Bunker called "The Ugly Ducklings of World War II". These cargo vessels provided lend-lease material to Britain.

ANSWER: **Liberty Ships**

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19. This city was captured by the Gutians, who came out of the Zagros Mountains in 2180 BCE. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this capital city of a namesake dynasty, founded in the twenty-fourth century BCE.

ANSWER: **Akkad** [or **Agade**]

[10] This “great” subject of the *King of Battle* epic founded Akkad and conquered into Iran and Syria after overthrowing Urzababa.

ANSWER: **Sargon** the Great

[10] This grandson of Sargon took the title “king of the four quarters” and ruled over the Akkadian Empire’s greatest extent.

ANSWER: **Naramsim**

019-12-54-08219

20. This action was advocated by James Adams, governor of South Carolina, as well as a Senator who noted the incongruity between domestic and international purchases. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this never-realized policy, whose advocates demanded a repeal of an 1808 statute.

ANSWER: the **resumption of the African slave trade** [accept logical equivalents]

[10] This was the Alabama Senator who advocated for the resumption of the slave trade, a leader of the Fire-Eaters along with Barnwell Rhett.

ANSWER: William Loundes **Yancey**

[10] Yancey was instrumental in securing the nomination on the Southern Democratic ticket of this presidential candidate, Buchanan’s Vice President and a Senator from Kentucky.

ANSWER: John Cabell **Breckinridge**

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21. The power of this family, whose line dates back to Rene II, was firmly established by the cardinal Jean, and strengthened by Charles, who also became the archbishop of Reims. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this prominent Catholic family of Lorraine, which was targeted by the Huguenots in the Conspiracy of Amboise, and included one of the namesakes of the War of the Three Henrys.

ANSWER: the **Guise** family

[10] Henry, Duke of Guise briefly “ruled” as “king of Paris,” where he was present for this 1588 event in which an uprising drove Henry III from the capital.

ANSWER: **Day of the Barricades**

[10] This man, the brother of Jean de Lorraine, became the first duke of Guise in 1527; he was elevated in part for his help in running the regency council of Louise of Savoy after Francis I was captured at Pavia.

ANSWER: **Claude** de Lorraine, 1st duc de Guise

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