

1. In a cartoon satirizing the reaction to this event, James Gillray depicted an "atheistical" man "disturbed in his midnight calculations" by an enormous nose and pair of glasses that is "smelling out a rat" while a portrait of the death of Charles I hangs on the wall. Richard Price supported this event in the sermon *A Discourse on the Love of our Country*, which ignited the namesake (*) "controversy" over this event. The central tract of first-generation writing on this event was denounced by Thomas Paine in *The Rights of Man*, and opposes the notion that wholesale change and abstract ideas can create liberty. For 10 points, identify this event on which Edmund Burke wrote some "reflections," which ignited a pamphlet war over whether its actions such as killing Louis XVI were a good idea or not.

ANSWER: the **French Revolution**

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2. This man was grouped with a US president and his one-time orderly Agrippa Hull in the 2008 triple biography, *Friends of Liberty*. He proclaimed, "I hold in equal esteem the Jew, the peasant, the nobleman and the freeman" in his namesake oath given during the National Uprising. This man's will was supposed to go towards freeing as many slaves as possible, but Thomas Jefferson failed to carry it out. He issued the Proclamation of (*) Polaniec and rejected the legitimacy of the Congress Kingdom. Before being captured by the Russians, he proclaimed freedom and citizenship for the serfs of his country on May 7, 1794. He supervised the construction of the defenses on Bemis Hill at Saratoga. For 10 points, name this Polish aristocrat who fought in the Revolutionary War.

ANSWER: Tadeusz **Kosciuszko**

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3. The widely memorized poem "A Night Mooring by Maple Bridge" describes hearing the bells of the Cold Mountain one of these structures. One of these structures is named in honor of the mount of Kumarajiva, who transported scriptures. The Yufo one of these structures houses a noted jade statue. The "Flying Peak," which legendarily transported itself from (*) India, is found at another one of these structures, the Soul's Retreat or Lingyin one. Another one of these structures is found on Mount Song and is home to the Pagoda Forest. For 10 points, identify this kind of Chinese religious building, examples of which include the home of martial arts-practicing monks at Shaolin.

ANSWER: **Buddhist temples** in China [or **Buddhist monasteries** until "monks" is read]

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4. A police officer supposedly said we'll have "none of the Constitution stuff here, see?" after this man was arrested reading the Bill of Rights in San Pedro in 1923. Clem Whitaker and Leone Baxter headed a league in opposition to this man, and may have pressured his supporter Aimee Semple McPherson from publicly endorsing him until late in that campaign. This man ran with Sheridan Downey in one election, but lost that race to incumbent Frank (*) Merriam. He reflected on that failed campaign in his 1934 work, *I, Candidate for Governor, and How I Got Licked*, and he also wrote the Lanny Budd novels. For 10 points, name this man who made a failed bid for Governor of California, and who built support for the Pure Food and Drug Act with his novel, *The Jungle*.

ANSWER: Upton Beall **Sinclair**, Jr.

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5. This man's naval efforts included ordering the construction of flat-bottomed boats and making improvements to the Yobe River. Legend states that this man was nearly killed as a youth several times by Dala, whose efforts were thwarted by his mother Amsa, and he then had to contend with Queen Aissa to claim the throne. This man's royal house remained on the throne until the death of Ali V (*) Dalatumi in 1846. This member of the Sayfawa Dynasty received two hundred Ottoman diplomats at Ngazargamu, one of many events of his life chronicled by Ibn Fartuwa. For 10 points, name this great seventeenth-century "mai" or king of Kanem-Bornu.

ANSWER: Idris Aloom

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6. A foundation named in reference to this play opened a center in Bukavu, DR Congo, called City of Joy. Robert Swope was fired from the *Georgetown Hoya* for criticizing the positive portrayal of a rape in this play. Testimony from Bosnian war crime survivors makes up part of this play, and its other sections include the account of a grandchild's birth in "I Was There in the Room," a reflection on an offstage character named (*) Bob entitled "Because He Liked to Look At It," and "I Was Twelve, My Mother Slapped Me," about menstruation. This play is performed worldwide on "V-Day." For 10 points, name this play by Eve Ensler in which women talk about their anatomy.

ANSWER: The Vagina Monologues

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7. The laws of this province were revised by Tiberius Julius Alexander. While in this province dealing with Lucius Domitius Domitianus, Diocletian's horse tripped, prompting the emperor not to level its largest city. In 19 CE, Tiberius censured Germanicus for an unauthorized trip to this province. A ruler of this province named Petronius led a punitive expedition against a one-eyed queen named Candace. The first governor of this home province of Saint (*) Clement wrote poetry addressed to Lycoris before ultimately committing suicide; that man was named Gaius Cornelius Gallus. It effectively came under Roman control following a victory for Marcus Agrippa in 31 BCE. For 10 points, name this Roman province established after the Battle of Actium when Mark Antony and Cleopatra were defeated.

ANSWER: Egypt

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8. A former Navajo tribal chairman named Peter MacDonald was helped by this scandal. Mary Jo White and James Comey were both appointed to investigate this scandal. One man involved in this scandal was a lawyer named Harvey Weinig who funneled money for the Cali drug cartel. One beneficiary of this scandal had earlier founded Glencore and gave over four hundred thousand dollars to the sitting president's library fund. A defense of this scandal, which involved people like former Congressman Dan (*) Rostenkowski, was offered in the memoir, *My Life*. This scandal helped out people like the president's half-brother Roger and hedge fund manager Marc Rich. For 10 points, name this scandal involving last-minute commuted sentences by the 42nd president.

ANSWER: Bill Clinton's Pardons Scandal [or Pardongate]

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9. Some Christians in this country joined a movement whose emblem contained a D and a C above a cross, known as "Positive Christianity," which attempted to produce a "People's Testament" and find the legendary "Fifth Gospel." The Young Reforming Movement opposed the new position of "Imperial Bishop" in this country, where the Synod of Dahlem proclaimed a newly organized church the only true Christian denomination. This country's government was denounced by the Papal encyclical "With (*) burning concern," and it was where the Pastors' Emergency League issued the Barmen Declaration. In this country, the author of *The Cost of Discipleship* was executed, and a dissenting Christian minister wrote the poem "First They Came for the Socialists." For 10 points, name this country where the Confessing Church, led by men such as Martin Niemöller and Dietrich Bonhoeffer, opposed the Nazi takeover of Protestantism.

ANSWER: Nazi Germany [or Third Reich or other equivalents]

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10. Some of this man's deeds were recorded by his secretary, Richard Bannatyne. This likely student of John Major attacked the Earl of Morton for being a "tulchan bishop". While assigned to work at Berwick-upon-Tweed he met his wife, Marjorie Bowes. This man spent two years working as a galley slave on a (*) French ship after the murder of David Beaton. A speech he gave against Mary of Guise prompted riots in Perth by supporters of the Lords of the Congregation. This thinker is credited with adding the black rubric to the Book of Common Prayer. He attacked the rule of Mary I in *A First Blast of the Trumpet against the Monstrous Regiment of Women*. For 10 points, name this leader of the Scottish Reformation.

ANSWER: John Knox [or John Sinclair]

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11. This man describes a conversation with the elderly ex-cannibal Tei Tetua, in which he learns that a people who had never seen a cat built statues of cats and venerated them. That experience was described in his book about going "back to nature" for a year and a half, *Fatu Hiva*. In 1977, he traveled to the Red Sea aboard the (*) *Tigris* repeating a similar voyage begun in Morocco on the *Ra*. His most notable journey attempted to demonstrate how South Americans could have been the first Polynesians. For 10 points, name this anthropologist who took long journeys in reconstructions of ancient boats, including the *Kon-Tiki*.

ANSWER: Thor Heyerdahl

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12. An unpopular prince from this dynasty allied with Monomakh and lost a battle with the Cumans at the Stugna River. A member of this dynasty orchestrated a treaty with Archbishop Evfimy whose violation was the pretext for the Battle of Shelon. A woman from this dynasty married into the Capetians and was the regent for Philip I of France. A prince from this dynasty was killed by being trapped under an enormous wooden disc while Jebe, (*) Subotai, and other people who had won the Battle of the Kalka River danced on the wood. A later member of this dynasty organized the defeat of Mamai at the Battle of Kulikovo. Simeon the Proud and Dmitry Donskoy were members of this dynasty, which also included Ivan Moneybags. For 10 points, name this dynasty founded by Vladimir the Great in Kievan Rus, which flourished in Moscow through the reign of Ivan the Terrible.

ANSWER: Rurikids

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13. A follow-up to this event more than ten years later featured Vitas Gerulaitis. Hal Shaw recently claimed that he saw one participant in this event meeting with mobsters like Frank Ragano and Santo Trafficante, Jr., lending credence to the claim that the loser fixed it to settle gambling debts. One participant in this event wore a yellow warm-up jacket with the words "Sugar Daddy" printed on it and was handed a (*) piglet before it began, prompting Howard Cosell to make a comment about chauvinism. Margaret Court participated in a precursor to this event dubbed the Mother's Day Massacre. This event took place in the Houston Astrodome in 1973 and ended 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. For 10 points, name this tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King.

ANSWER: The **Battle of the Sexes** II [accept the Bobby **Riggs**-Billie Jean **King** Tennis Match before mentioned]

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14. A Supreme Court case addressing this act declared that words in laws "must exist for some practical purpose" and refused to overturn the conviction of John Bitty. Chicago district attorney Edwin Sims was a campaigner for this law, which was the culmination of a hysteria begun in McClure's magazine by George Kibbe Turner and blamed on "Russian Jews." Chuck Berry, Charlie Chaplin, and Jack (*) Johnson were among the celebrities charged under this law. The namesake of this act also sponsored a 1910 law allowing the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate telecommunications, with Stephen Elkins. For 10 points, identify this law, named for an Illinois representative, that prohibited transporting women across state lines for "immoral purposes" and was also known as the "white slavery act."

ANSWER: the **Mann** Act

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15. This man almost certainly fathered an illegitimate son named Joseph Demosthene Adolphe Aristide with his mistress, Giuditta Sidoli. He declared that "You are *men* before you are either citizens or fathers" in his *The Duties of Man*. Thomas Duncombe submitted a petition to Parliament after it was discovered that this man's (*) mail was being opened by the British government. That snooping may have doomed his confidants, the Bandiera brothers. He later sponsored an uprising by Felice Orsini. After seeking exile in Marseilles, this man wrote an open letter demanding a constitution addressed to Charles Albert. This man was imprisoned at Savona in 1830 for being a member of the Carbonari. For 10 points, name this Italian nationalist and founder of the Young Italy movement.

ANSWER: Giuseppe **Mazzini**

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16. This man was paid \$50,000 to give speeches promoting George Merrick's community of Coral Gables, Florida. Although this man won a non-binding popular vote for an open Senate seat in 1894, the state political bosses chose Union Pacific lawyer John M. Thurston instead. This subject of Michael Kazin's *A Godly Hero* was on the losing side in the US presidential election in which the greatest ever percentage of eligible voters cast ballots. In that same election, this man's candidacy prompted a (*) splinter party to support John M. Palmer. As Secretary of State, he signed various "cooling off" treaties to avoid wars with other countries, but resigned that post following the sinking of the *Lusitania*. For 10 points, name this perennial Democratic candidate for president who gave the "Cross of Gold" speech.

ANSWER: William Jennings **Bryan**

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17. This city's law code was re-written by an Athenian named Aristarchus. One ruler of this city was stoned to death with his son Pelagon in 333 BCE. This city, once ruled by Syrophax, was founded by Androclus. Authors from this city included the elegist Callinus and the satirist Hipponax. Forces in this city massacred the survivors of the Battle of Lade who hailed from its commercial rival of Chios. Its citizens refused an offer from Alexander the Great to pay for the (*) reconstruction of a building originally erected by Croesus. During the rule of Emperor Decius, seven Christians went into a cave in this rival city of Miletus to survive persecution and became known as its namesake Sleepers. For 10 points, name this Greek city in Asia Minor home to the Temple of Artemis.

ANSWER: Ephesus

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18. Kevin Mattson recently wrote a book on this "Rocking, Socking" election. The winning side in this election employed ad-man Rosser Reeves to create spots where the candidate was asked questions by "ordinary Americans" at Radio City Music Hall. After a photo of his worn-out shoes was published, the losing candidate adopted the slogan, "Better a hole in the shoe than a hole in the head!" The winning vice presidential candidate in this election was almost replaced with William (*) Knowland after news broke about his use of "the Fund" to pay personal expenses. The victorious candidate in this election declared in October, "I shall go to Korea", and his running mate gave the Checkers Speech. For 10 points, name this first electoral victory for Dwight Eisenhower.

ANSWER: U.S. Presidential Election of 1952

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19. This man's argued that Etruscans were the lone founders of Rome in his *Della magnificenza ed architettura de' Romani*. This author of *Diverse Ways of Decorating Chimneypieces and Every Other Part of a Building* restored the Boyd and Warwick Vases from classical fragments. This artist's design for the Santa Maria del Priorato was financed by Clement XIII, and he justified that design in his *Opinions on Architecture*. Works by this man like the (*) *Pyramid of Cestius* and *The Colosseum* exaggerated the size of their subjects. This man, whose etchings were extremely popular among Europeans on the Grand Tour, created a series of sprawling imaginary prisons called *carceri*. For 10 points, creator of *vedutes* of Roman ruins.

ANSWER: Giovanni Battista Piranesi

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20. A leader of this party called a press conference to announce "while we didn't win, we didn't lose either" and was opposed with the slogan "Oh no, not Snedden!" While a member of this party, William McMahon became prime minister for nearly two years without an election. This party defeated Paul Keating to retake power in 1996, but by its 2007 loss it controlled no state premierships. Led in government for seventeen years by Robert (*) Menzies, this party also held power under the drowning victim Harold Holt. For 10 points, name this party of John Howard and Tony Abbott, which competes with the Labor Party in Australia.

ANSWER: Liberal Party of Australia

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21. **This dynasty's forces suppressed the Foresters Movement and ended the brief Soviet Republic of Gilan. One member of this dynasty forced Seyyed Tabatabaee to be appointed prime minister and took the title of Sardar Sepah or "commander in chief." The American Arthur Millspaugh was given broad financial powers by this dynasty. Under this dynasty, the attack on Siahkal spurred the expansion of torture in facilities such as Evin Prison by the (*) SAVAK. This dynasty engineered a lavish 2500th anniversary celebration and launched the White Revolution, but also strengthened its power by accepting an American coup against Mohammed Mossadiq. For 10 points, name this dynasty under which two kings named Reza Shah ruled Iran.**

ANSWER: **Pahlavi** Dynasty

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1. An 1897 Overland Expedition to save hundreds of people working in this industry from starvation was led by David H. Jarvis. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this industry. Byproducts from this industry were used to produce scrimshaw.

ANSWER: commercial **whaling** industry [prompt on "fishing"]

[10] Blubber was extracted from whales to make this product, used to produce margarine and to light homes.

ANSWER: whale **oil**

[10] This Massachusetts town was a center for the whaling industry in the 19th century. Nathan and Mary Johnson ran a boarding house for runaway slaves in this city.

ANSWER: **New Bedford**

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2. An Oregon state agency recommended that 300 acres of old growth forest be preserved around each known nest location of this species. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this species whose addition to the "Red Book" in 1989 sparked a controversy between conservationists and loggers.

ANSWER: Northern **spotted owl** [or **Strix occidentalis**]

[10] The protections offered to the spotted owl and other nearly-extinct critters were codified in this 1973 legislation.

ANSWER: **Endangered Species** Act of 1973

[10] This Secretary of the Interior under Bill Clinton and former Governor of Arizona added "No Surprises" and "Safe Harbor" policies towards enforcing the Endangered Species Act. He was implicated in denying permits to an Indian casino in Wisconsin in Wampumgate.

ANSWER: Bruce (Edward) **Babbitt**

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3. Burghers in Augsburg once threw dung at this monarch for not paying his debts, and before becoming emperor he toyed with converting to Lutheranism. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Holy Roman Emperor, a nephew of Charles V.

ANSWER: **Maximilian II**

[10] Maximilian signed a 1568 peace treaty with the Ottoman Empire after his army was defeated at the Siege of Szigetvar. This longest-reigning Ottoman sultan died of natural causes at the siege, having earlier won at Mohacs.

ANSWER: **Suleiman the Magnificent** [or **Suleiman I** or **Suleiman the Lawgiver** or **Suleiman Kanuni**]

[10] Maximilian convened the 1570 Diet of Speyer, which required everyone in this profession to take an oath to Maximilian and restricted their operations to imperial cities, court cities and university towns. Early practitioners of this trade included Walter Chepman and Andrew Myllar.

ANSWER: book **printers** [accept things like operators of **printing presses**]

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4. A king of these people named Burebista unified them with the Getae, a name sometimes used by Greek sources to refer to them. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these people, centered at cities like Sarmizegethusa. One of their kings killed Oppius Sabinus, the governor of Moesia, in 85 CE.

ANSWER: **Dacians** [or **Dacus** or **Daci** or **Dakoi** or **Daoi**]

[10] The Dacians were defeated by this emperor and successor of Nerva, who commemorated his victory in a namesake column.

ANSWER: **Trajan** [or Caesar Nerva **Traianus** Divi Nervae filius Augustus]

[10] This Dacian king was defeated by Trajan. This ruler supposedly hid his fortune from the Romans by diverting the course of the Sargetia River.

ANSWER: **Decebalus** [or **Diurpaneus**]

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5. This state is home to the Rabari people, who are known for their embroidery skills. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Indian state in the northwest of the country that contains the Kathiawar Peninsula. Its capital is Gandhinagar.

ANSWER: **Gujarat**

[10] A beach in Gujarat was the terminus for this 1930 protest led by Mahatma Gandhi against a certain British tax.

ANSWER: **Salt March** [or **Dandi March** or **Salt Satyagraha**]

[10] The western portion of Gujarat contains this “Great Rann”, which is the world’s largest salt desert. Travelers to this desert sometimes see an unexplained light phenomenon called Chir Batti.

ANSWER: Great Rann of **Kutch**

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6. ?This man banned all monks from Seoul to destroy the power base of Buddhist orders. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this fifteenth-century king of Korea who invented the hangul alphabet.

ANSWER: **Sejong** the Great

[10] Sejong was a member of this Confucian dynasty which ruled Korea until 1910.

ANSWER: **Joseon** [or **Choson**]

[10] This founder of Korean science, who was able to enter the civil service under Sejong due to the removal of class barriers on government workers, invented the Chegugi, an early rain gauge, as well as an improved sundial and water clock, though his downfall came when he provided the king with a faulty sedan chair.

ANSWER: **Jang** Yeong-Sil

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7. Name these sources for pre-Colombian mythology, for 10 points each.

[10] Kept in a state library in Germany, this thirty-nine leaf Mayan codex explains the Venus cycle calendar and is the most intricate extant Mayan work.

ANSWER: the **Dresden** Codex

[10] This Mayan epic discusses the creation of the world and the journey of the Hero Twins through Xibalba.

ANSWER: the **Popul Vuh**

[10] This priest transcribed and collated the Popul Vuh while serving in Guatemala, providing the oldest written copy of the epic.

ANSWER: Francisco **Ximénez**

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8. While serving as Secretary of War, this man signed a treaty with Katsura Taro of Japan recognizing that country's control over Korea in exchange for the United States' dominance over the Philippines. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Secretary of War under Theodore Roosevelt who served between Elihu Root and Luke E. Wright. He placed 3rd in the Election of 1912.

ANSWER: William Howard **Taft**

[10] Roosevelt's cabinet included James Rudolph Garfield, the son of the assassinated president, who headed this department. A later head of this department resigned after proclaiming, "I have a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" and quarreled with the Beach Boys.

ANSWER: Department of the **Interior**

[10] This first Attorney General for Roosevelt prosecuted anti-trust cases like the case against the Northern Securities Company. This one-time Pennsylvania senator and advocate of Dollar Diplomacy earned the nickname "Sleepy" for dozing off at meetings.

ANSWER: Philander Chase **Knox**

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9. Identify the following about the life of the woman born Margaret Lucas, who among other things wrote the proto-science fiction work *The Blazing World*, for 10 points each.

[10] Lucas married a member of this family, who was made Marquess of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and appointed to educate the future Charles II. Another man with this surname was killed in the Phoenix Park Murders while serving as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

ANSWER: **Cavendish**

[10] Lucas served this English queen, who commissioned Inigo Jones to create the Queen's House at Greenwich. She was the mother of Charles II and James II.

ANSWER: Queen **Henrietta Maria** of France [or **Henriette Marie**]

[10] Lucas traveled with Queen Henrietta Maria into exile at the court of this French king. He got his country into the War of the Spanish Succession.

ANSWER: **Louis XIV** [or **Louis the Great** or **Louis The Grand Monarch** or **Louis Le Grand** Monarque or **Louis the Sun King**; prompt on "Sun King"]

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10. This theory derives its name from a material that was the moist and oily component of earth elements. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this chemical theory that posited that its namesake substance was lost during rusting. It was disproven by Antoine Lavoisier's experiments with oxygen.

ANSWER: **Phlogiston** Theory

[10] This lecturer at the University of Halle and court physician for King Frederick William I put forth the Phlogiston Theory.

ANSWER: Georg Ernst **Stahl**

[10] Stahl was also a proponent of this theory, which argued that there were several innate differences between organic and non-organic materials. Not to be confused with Animism, proponents of this theory like Johann Friedrich Blumenbach argued that organisms exert a special force to attain their goals.

ANSWER: **Vitalism**

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11. The abolition of this country's Constitution of 1812 brought on the Ominous Decade. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this nation whose Cantonal Revolt took place during its short-lived First Republic of 1873 to 1874.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Spain** [or **Espana**]

[10] The first of these three wars of 19th century Spain centered on a brother of Ferdinand VII who invoked Salic law to challenge the reign of the young Isabella II.

ANSWER: **Carlist** Wars

[10] This man, who spent part of his time in exile attending Sandhurst College, returned to Spain and was proclaimed king following the overthrow of the First Spanish Republic. Antonio Canovas de Castillo promulgated the royalist constitution during this monarch's reign in 1876.

ANSWER: **Alfonso XII** [or **Alphonse XII** or **Alfonso XII** Francisco de Asís Fernando Pío Juan María de la Concepción Gregorio Pelayo]

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12. Identify the following about the Good Old Cause, for 10 points each.

[10] The Good Old Cause was a catchall term for the varied motivations that inspired the Roundheads in this conflict.

ANSWER: First **English Civil** War

[10] This man tried to rally support against the Restoration by invoking the Good Old Cause. This second in command under Oliver Cromwell at the Battle of Worcester was the author of the Instrument of Government.

ANSWER: John **Lambert**

[10] Specifically, Lambert called for those who believed in the Good Old Cause to stage a rally at the site of this first pitched battle in the war. At this indecisive battle, Robert Devereux, the 3rd Earl of Essex delayed Charles I's troops from being able to march on London.

ANSWER: Battle of **Edgehill**

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13. In 2014, a doctor working for this organization named Ibrahim Abdul Atti dubiously claimed that he had cured both AIDS and Hepatitis C. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this largest such organization in the Arabic-speaking world. Headed by men like Ahmed Wasfi and Osama Askar, its control of local businesses may account for as much as 40% of the nation's GDP.

ANSWER: **Egyptian Army** [or **Egyptian Armed Forces**]

[10] The Egyptian Army was instrumental in ousting this one-time member of the Muslim Brotherhood from power in 2013.

ANSWER: Mohamed **Morsi** [or Mu?ammad Mu?ammad **Mursi** 'Isa al-'Ayyat]

[10] Morsi was the candidate for this Muslim Brotherhood-affiliated political party, which joined Ayman Nour's Revolution Tomorrow party to form the Democratic Alliance for Egypt.

ANSWER: **Freedom and Justice** Party [or **FJP**]

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14. This patron of the Italian architect Bartolomeo Rastrelli established the University of Moscow. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Russian ruler who restored the Senate and abolished the cabinet system of government.

ANSWER: Empress **Elizabeth** [or **Elizaveta** Petrovna or **Yelizaveta** Petrovna]

[10] Elizabeth went to war with this country in 1741 in the Hats' Russian War. An earlier war between Russia and this country saw fighting at the 1700 Battle of Narva.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Sweden**

[10] Although Russia gained control of the southern part of this region by the 1743 Treaty of Abo, Elizabeth pledged to preserve its local culture and religion. A republic of this name is part of Russia and has a capital at Petrozavodsk.

ANSWER: **Karelia** [or **Kareliya** or **Karjala**]

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15. This man proclaimed, "The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this first francophone Canadian Prime Minister who promoted western settlement through his National Policy. His Naval Service Bill of 1910 created the Royal Canadian Navy.

ANSWER: Wilfrid **Laurier** [or Sir Henri Charles Wilfrid **Laurier**]

[10] Laurier's French and British constituents split over how many Canadian troops should be sent to fight in the war. The British experienced a series of setbacks during the Black Week in this conflict, which was ended by the 1902 Peace of Vereeniging.

ANSWER: **Second Boer** War [or **Second Anglo-Boer** War or **Second War of South African Independence**]

[10] Henri Bourassa broke with Laurier over the issue of the Second Boer War but subsequently broke with Robert Borden over this issue. The namesake crisis over this issue was exacerbated by two laws introduced by Arthur Meighan, one of which stripped voting rights from certain naturalized citizens.

ANSWER: **conscription** [accept equivalents like the **draft** or **mandatory military service** in World War I]

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16. The Dillingham Commission recommended ways to restrict this practice. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this practice, also subject to the 1875 Page Act. Pat McCarran and Francis Walter sponsored a 1952 act governing this practice.

ANSWER: **immigration** to the United States [accept things like **immigration** policy]

[10] The Immigration Act of this year restricted immigration according to the National Origins Formula. Calvin Coolidge was elected president in this year.

ANSWER: **1924**

[10] This senator served on the Dillingham Commission and was an advocate of using literacy tests to restrict immigration. This man chaired and sometimes lends his name to the United States Committee on the Philippines.

ANSWER: Henry Cabot **Lodge**, Sr. [or Slim **Lodge**]

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17. This empire was defeated by the Rashtrakutas in the mid-10th century, although it experienced a resurgence under Rajaraja I. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Indian dynasty based in Tamil Nadu. Parantaka I of this dynasty seized the city of Madurai.

ANSWER: **Chola** dynasty [or **Cola** dynasty]

[10] Madurai was the capital of this dynasty of Southern India and Sri Lanka. Kings of this dynasty often took the name of Jatavarman or Maravarman.

ANSWER: **Pandya** dynasty [or **Pandya** kingdom]

[10] Rajaraja I of the Chola dynasty gained control over these islands, ruled in the late 20th century by Maumoon Abdul Gayoom from a capital at Male.

ANSWER: The **Maldives**

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18. This woman's second husband, Joseph Ashburn, was taken captive by the British, and she went on to marry John Claypoole. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this woman who was supposedly visited by George Washington in 1776 to create a flag for the new nation.

ANSWER: Betsy **Ross** [or Elizabeth **Ross**]

[10] This chairman of the Secret Committee of Trade at the Second Continent Congress supposedly accompanied Washington on the Ross visit, although at the time he was still wavering over whether to support the Revolution or not. He wrote the 1781 report, "On Public Credit".

ANSWER: **Robert Morris**, Jr.

[10] Betsy Ross may have distracted Carl von Donop enough to prevent him from reinforcing troops commanded by this man at the Battle of Trenton. This Hessian colonel has spuriously been accused of getting drunk at a Christmas party before the battle.

ANSWER: Johann Gottlieb **Rall** [or Johann **Rahl**]

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19. In the 1992 case of *New York v. United States*, Justice O'Connor wrote that the federal government could not command a state government to "take title" of this substance. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this substance, which can come in low-level and high-level varieties.

ANSWER: **nuclear waste** [or **radioactive waste**]

[10] In 2010, the Obama administration cut funding for the Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository in this southwestern state.

ANSWER: **Nevada**

[10] This state filed an unsuccessful lawsuit to keep funding for Yucca Mountain in order to expedite the cleanup of its Hanford Site, which produced plutonium for the Fat Man bomb. Innkeeper Harry R. Truman was killed in this state in 1980.

ANSWER: **Washington** State

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20. In a departure from history, this character is found guilty at the end of the work that she appears in. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this protagonist of a ballet with a score by Morton Gould. The ballet centers on her axe-murdering of her parents in 1892.

ANSWER: Lizzie (Andrew) Borden [or the Accused; accept any underlined answer]

[10] Lizzie Borden is the protagonist of this woman's ballet, *Fall River Legend*. Her uncle, Cecil, directed silent film epics like *The Ten Commandments* and *The King of Kings*.

ANSWER: Agnes (George) de Mille

[10] Agnes de Mille choreographed this Broadway musical, which was turned into a 1969 film directed by Joshua Logan. This musical's song, "They Call the Wind Maria" was popular on Armed Forces Radio during the Korean War.

ANSWER: Paint Your Wagon

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