

Urgent Call for Unity  
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1. WARNING: DESCRIPTION ACCEPTABLE

**This operation began when the seizure of land near Fowltown prompted the Scott Massacre. One battle near the start of this campaign involved a black man named Garson raising a red flag alongside the Union Jack, and that battle ended when General Gaines and Master Jairus's gunners shot a cannonball into the powder magazine of Negro Fort. The major thrust of this operation was the capture of St. Marks, after which Robert Ambrister and Alexander Arbuthnot, two arms smugglers, were executed in a controversial move. This campaign against a haven for fugitive slaves was led by a man who promised "I will insure you (\*) Cuba in a few days," though that man's excesses against Spanish and British subjects were disavowed by James Monroe. For 10 points, identify this military campaign that began in 1816 in which a future President marched into territory that would soon be acquired by the Adams-Onís Treaty.**

ANSWER: Andrew Jackson's Florida campaign [accept Jackson's invasion of Florida, etc.; or the First Seminole War]

**2. One of these people had a bodyguard comprised of four thousand Russian men and a harem of similar size comprised of Russian women. That one of these people opened up "golden juice" stores to create a monopoly on the resale of human waste for use as fertilizer, one of fifty-one taxes and abuses listed after a magazine invited readers to send in complaints about him. That one of these people was known as "the dog meat general," and another one became known for his Christian zeal after baptizing his troops with a firehose. The first one of these people used pursuit of a courtesan to explain his departure from Yunnan to Beijing, covering his intent to plot against (\*) Yuan Shikai. Cai E, Feng Yuxiang, and Zhang Zongchang were among the most powerful of, for 10 points, what group of people who carved out personal spheres of influence in China following the weakening of Republican rule?**

ANSWER: Chinese warlords [or jūnfǎ]

**3. A treaty signed in this city followed the French defeat at the Battle of Garigliano, leading Louis XII to cede Naples to Spain. Before rebelling against Nero, Gaius Iulius Vindex served as the governor of a Roman province named for the predecessor to this city, and it was also the site of the death of Clodius Albinus. Three times during the 1800s, silk workers in this city rose up in the Canut Revolts, and this textile city was where Jacquard invented his namesake programmable loom. Innocent IV fled from Frederick II to this city, after which its first ecumenical council recommended Frederick's excommunication and replacement with Heinrich Raspe. A second council here was held by Gregory X to receive Michael VIII Palaiologos, who had pledged to (\*) end the Great Schism. The contemporary culinary innovator Paul Bocuse is based in this gastronomically-influential city. For 10 points, name this third most populous city in France, built over the Roman Lugdunum.**

ANSWER: Lyons [Prompt on Lugdunum.]

4. WARNING: TWO ANSWERS REQUIRED

A judge dubbed members of one of these two groups "sawdust Caesars" while sentencing them for assaulting members of the other group, and newspapers were accused of fabricating interviews about violence between these two groups with fictitious people such as "Mick the Wild One." These two groups engaged in the so-called "Second Battle of Hastings" after a dispute over vacation space at Brighton during Whitsun, following a conflict at Clacton over Easter weekend that spread over Kentish seaside resorts accessible from (\*) East London. Media overhyping of the conflict between these groups led to the coining of the term "moral panic" by Stanley Cohen, following several brawls over the spring and summer of 1964. One of these subcultures wore leather and rode motorcycles, and the other wore tailored suits. For 10 points, identify these two youth cultures which rivaled for dominance in early 1960s Britain.

ANSWER: Mods and Rockers (accept "people who like Rock music" and equivalents for "Rockers")

5. One member of this family designed the Thomas Viaduct, which was then the longest multiple-arched stone viaduct, as well as the B&O bridge over the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. One person with this last name oversaw the building of a pipeline to the Gunpowder River during his total of seven non-consecutive terms as mayor of Baltimore between 1875 and 1895. A member of this family was inspired by Thomas Jefferson's ideas on penal reform to build a panopticon-like structure in Richmond, the original (\*) Virginia State Penitentiary, and the Center Square Water Works in Philadelphia. Twenty-four skylights and a wooden double-shell dome highlight the Latin cross-style Baltimore Basilica designed by a man of this family, who took over William Thornton's unsatisfactory design for another building. For 10 points, identify this family of American architects, whose patriarch was the primary designer of the U.S. Capitol.

ANSWER: Latrobe family

6. British troops captured the Menin Road Ridge during this battle, and it attempted to capitalize on perceived low enemy morale after an Allied victory at the Battle of Messines. Delays during this battle resulted in the cancellation of planned amphibious landings in Operation Hush. With the main assault initially assigned to Hubert Gough and the Fifth Army, this battle saw successful engagements at (\*) Broodseinde and Polygon Wood after Herbert Plumer took command. Coming in the wake of Ludendorff's repulsion of a French offensive under Robert Nivelle, this battle was launched by Douglas Haig with the aim of cutting off the German Fourth Army, which was not ultimately achieved. For 10 points, name this costly World War I battle, the third to take place near a certain Belgian town.

ANSWER: Battle of Passchendaele or Third Battle of Ypres

7. While serving as a regent for a member of this dynasty, Julia Mamaea appointed her legal advisor to the post of Praetorian Prefect, though that man worked hard to curtail the influence they had been granted earlier in this dynasty. After one member of this dynasty was stabbed while urinating at the side of a road, a soldier named Macrinus briefly became emperor and made peace with the Parthians, who had declared war after a member of this dynasty pretended to accept a proposal to marry Artabanus' daughter, then slaughtered the wedding party. Another member of this dynasty took advantage of the fad for (\*) sun-worship to construct a temple for the black meteorite which represented the god of his mother's Syrian homeland Emesa. The first member of this dynasty defeated Pescennius Niger, while the assassination of Alexander ended this dynasty and began the Crisis of the Third Century. For 10 points, name this imperial dynasty which included Elegabalus, Caracalla, and the victor of the Year of the Five Emperors, Septimius.

ANSWER: Severan Dynasty

8. Warning: description acceptable

This speech disregarded notes from Frank Mankiewicz and Adam Walinsky, and it was delivered a few hours after a mention of "extremists on both sides" in answer to a question about "faith in white America." This speech is the subject of the documentary *A Ripple of Hope*. This speech quotes the line "in our own despair, against our will, comes wisdom through the awful grace of God" after asserting "my favorite poet was Aeschylus." This speech asserts that we do not need "division, hatred, violence," or "lawlessness" but rather "a feeling of justice toward those who still suffer within our country." This speech was delivered from a truck's flatbed at 17th and Broadway in the (\*) Indianapolis ghetto and is credited with preventing riots in that city. For 10 points, identify this 1968 speech which was delivered during a New York Senator's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination after hearing about the assassination in Memphis of a civil rights leader.

ANSWER: Robert Francis Kennedy's speech on the death of Martin Luther King Jr. [accept clear knowledge equivalents]

9. This event was investigated in 2001 by the "special prosecutor for crimes of the past," which revealed that planted military snipers instigated it by shooting at other soldiers, who did not know the source of the shots and returned fire on demonstrators. The student movement that was the victim of this event began after a post-soccer street fight and was countered when the military used a bazooka to enter the National Preparatory School in San Ildefonso. Barros Sierra resigned as Rector of (\*) UNAM in protest of those repressive actions shortly before this event. Future president Luis Echeverría was implicated in this event, which took place at the Plaza of the Three Cultures ten days before the start of the Summer Olympics that featured a controversial Black Power salute. For 10 points, identify this October 1968 massacre of student protesters in a namesake Mexico City neighborhood.

ANSWER: Tlatelolco Massacre (accept Mexico City Student Protest of 1968 until "FTP," including synonyms for "protest")

10. The aftermath of this event saw the hanging of Thomas Green, the captain of the *Worcester*, after he was framed for capturing the hired ship *Annandale*. Among those who wrote firsthand accounts of this event was Roger Oswald, who was disowned by his family like many other participants. The sailor Lionel Wafer told stories that fed this event. It was planned by William Patterson and depended on (\*) £400,000 of domestic investment due to lack of support from William III. This event ended when Don Juan Pimiento won a siege in response to Alexander Campbell's raid on Spanish forces at Toubacanti, resulting in the loss of Fort St. Andrew. Since this event brought financial ruin to parliamentarians such that they were amenable to Hanoverian bribery and manipulation, it was a notorious cause of the Act of Union of 1707. For 10 points, name this failed attempt by the Company of Scotland to create the colony of Caledonia on the Isthmus of Panama.

ANSWER: Darien Gap Scheme

11. WARNING: TWO ANSWERS REQUIRED

One of these powers arranged to purchase valuable leather wine flasks from the other in the aftermath of the loss of one territory, since its vineyards were no longer being used. One of these powers installed the families Pisani, Quirini, and Venier in a chain of island fiefdoms that successfully contained the other's advance, which did not succeed in capturing (\*) Monemvasia until years after the battles of Zonchio and Modon. Joseph Nasi, a converso granted the title Duke of Naxos by one of these powers, instigated a conflict with the other that resulted in the Siege of Famagusta. Sigismondo Pandolfo Malatesta was tasked by one of these powers with the defense of Mystras, and though it isn't Aragon, that power also contributed to the defense of Shkoder against the other by Skanderbeg; the latter action is depicted in a Paolo Veronese canvas. For 10 points, name these two naval powers that contested control of the eastern Mediterranean in the 16th century, one of which contributed one third of the Holy League's fleet at the battles of Preveza and Lepanto.

ANSWER: Venice and the Ottoman Empire (accept Turkey for Ottoman Empire)

12. Catholic activist David Miller was the first person convicted for performing this action at a protest run by the NCCEV under a recently-passed statute specifically directed at it. Stephen Lynn Smith was another early performer of this action, and in the case of *U.S. v. Edelman*, three men were sentenced to jail for having done this in Union Square, though a co-defendant was not charged since he was older than (\*) thirty-six. Strom Thurmond labeled this action "contumacious conduct" while he was passing Mendel Rivers' and William Bray's law against it through the Senate; that legislation was upheld in *U.S. v. O'Brien*, which held that it was not constitutionally-protected expression. For 10 points, identify this action performed by Vietnam War protestors against the Selective Service Act, usually with a cigarette lighter.

ANSWER: burning a draft card

13. This polity's successor was overthrown in one conflict known as the Social War, which was prosecuted aggressively and unsuccessfully by Chares with the help of its cleruchies. This polity was successful in suppressing a rebellion by Thasos aimed at recovering control over its gold deposits. Inaros was killed by the forces of Megabyzus while trying to free Egypt from Persian control with the aid of this polity. Before signing the (\*) Peace of Callias, this polity captured late-arriving Phoenician ships and wiped out two hundred triremes commanded by Tithraustes and Pherendatis. This polity lost control of Boeotia after the First Battle of Coronea, triggering revolts in Euboea and Megara. Led by Cimon at the Battle of the Eurymedon River, this polity was founded to extend Greek success at Plataea and was used by Pericles to extend hegemony over the Aegean. For 10 points, name this organization of Greek city-states led by Athens and named for the island that originally housed its treasury, where Apollo and Artemis were supposedly born.

ANSWER: **Delian League** (prompt on **Athens** or "**Athenian** Empire" before "Peace of Callias")

14. These books are analyzed as a genre in Thomas Connelly's *The Marble Man* and Brian Holden's *Icon for a Nation*. In addition to pulp historical fiction, Clifford Dowdey wrote one of the most apologist of these books, and a book of this type focusing on an unusual time period in its subject's life was written by popular culture studies pioneer Marshall Fishwick. A laudatory four-volume book of this type won a Pulitzer for (\*) Douglas Southall Freeman, and its subject once conveniently wrote that "True patriotism sometimes requires of men to act exactly contrary, at one period, to that which it does at another." Humorist Roy Blount, Jr. wrote a popular book of this type which claims that the "shadow" over the subject's "honorableness" is cast by "slavery, much more than secession as such." For 10 points, identify these books which describe the legendary honor of a Great American slave-owning traitor, including one whose title labels its subject "Marse."

ANSWER: **biographies** of **Robert E. Lee**

15. Orthodox Christians in one city in this modern country launched a 1623 uprising against Archbishop Josaphat Kuntsevych to protest a merger with the Catholic Church. Led by Pavai Zhauryd, a precursor to this country was defeated in the Slutsk Defense Action, which failed to maintain the independence earlier proclaimed by Anton Lutskevich. In addition to that of Ukraine, this country's modern territory was partitioned in the Treaty of Riga, a setback to its independence movement. This country's largest forest, the Naliboki Pushcha, was once the field of action for the Jewish partisans organized by the (\*) Bielski brothers to resist Nazi occupation. The location of the signing of the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, this country gained independence under Stanislav Shushkevich in 1991. Its first and only president was elected in 1994, and probable election fraud has led to its being called "Europe's last dictatorship." For 10 points, name this country led by Alexander Lukashenko from Minsk.

ANSWER: Republic of **Belarus**

16. This man faced an attack in his rear from the future Edward I, but after the attack failed and the two agreed to a truce, he allegedly organized an unsuccessful assassination attempt that prompted Edward to withdraw his forces permanently. Following the Disaster of Mari, Hethum I acquiesced to this man's rule and thereafter he ended Bohemond VI's regime in Aleppo and Tripoli; those campaigns were retaliation for the two rulers' earlier collaboration with the Nestorian (\*) Christian Kitbuqa. This man was victorious at the Siege of Al Mansurah at the expense of Louis IX, whom he ransomed and expelled while commanding forces loyal to the Ayyubids. For 10 points, name this man who allegedly conspired in the assassination of the Sultan Qutuz following their joint success at the Battle of Ayn Jalut and thereby became Mameluke Sultan of Egypt.

ANSWER: Baybars (or al-Malik al-Zahir Rukn al-Din Baibars al-Bunduqdari)

TB. In a ruling by this judge, a woman's dying declaration that her husband had poisoned her was ruled inadmissible since she was not facing "certain doom", thus making it subject to the hearsay bar. This man's Storris Lectures delivered at Yale were converted into the book *The Nature of Judicial Process*. A majority opinion written by this man found that there is a limitation of negligence in respect to liability after his court found that a woman could not sue a railroad after two overly helpful guards ended up dropping some fireworks onto the train tracks; that case was (\*) *Palsgraf v. Rhode Island Railroad Co.* In another of this man's opinions, he argued that a spectrum approach was preferable to a direct one, and that the poultry company in question was too small for the commerce clause to truly apply to it. With Harlan Stone and Louis Brandeis, this man was a member of the "Three Musketeers" who supported FDR's New Deal policies. For 10 points, name this Supreme Court Justice, whose most notable opinions were written while a judge on the New York State Court of Appeals.

ANSWER: Benjamin Nathan Cardozo

## Bonuses

1. This term was popularized by a 1983 work co-edited by Terence O. Ranger. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this concept, similar to Agehananda Bharati's "pizza effect," which questions the pedigree of cultural institutions such as the Gorsedd Cicles in Wales, arguing that they often serve a political agenda.

ANSWER: "**invented traditions**"

[10] The other author of *The Invention of Tradition* is this man, also author of *The Age of Revolution*, *The Age of Capital*, and *The Age of Empire*, who remained a Communist throughout his life.

ANSWER: Eric **Hobsbawm**

[10] Dick Turpin and Carmine Crocco are among those analyzed as this type of person in Hobsbawm's 1959 book *Primitive Rebels* and a 1969 book titled for these people, whom Hobsbawm identifies as pre-modern icons of peasant resistance.

ANSWER: "social **bandits**"

2. A carpetbagger named Algernon Sidney Badger was hurt during this incident, which aimed to overthrow Republican governor William Pitt Kellogg. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1874 clash in which the Crescent City White League stormed the Reconstruction state capital and remained in control until the arrival of federal troops. It is commemorated by an overtly racist monument.

ANSWER: Battle of **Liberty Place**

[10] The Battle of Liberty Place took place in this city, whose racial history also includes Ruby Bridges' integration of its public schools and Homer Plessy's arrest for boarding a segregated train car.

ANSWER: **New Orleans**

[10] This man, a prominent scalawag, was shot while commanding the Metropolitan Police in support of the loyal government during the Battle of Liberty Place.

ANSWER: James **Longstreet**

3. This country refused to extradite a Croatian Jew named David Frankfurter after he assassinated Wilhelm Gustloff in 1936. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, one of whose socialist politicians was the subject of the Grimm-Hoffman Affair after he attempted to negotiate a separate peace between two belligerents in World War I.

ANSWER: **Switzerland** or **Swiss Confederation** [Accept **Helvetic Confederation** but not **Helvetic Republic**.]

[10] This country was one of the two on whose behalf Grimm sought to negotiate peace. It later planned but then canceled an invasion of Switzerland called Operation Tannenbaum.

ANSWER: Nazi **Germany** [Accept the **Third Reich**.]

[10] Anticipating the German invasion, this Swiss general put together a national defensive plan that included a series of mountainside fortifications, including three large ones at St. Maurice, St. Gotthard, and Sargans.

ANSWER: Henri **Guisan**

4. During the presidency of Festus Mogae, this country was awarded Kasikili Island by the International Court of Justice. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country which has been an economic and democratic success story, despite trailing only Swaziland in its HIV infection rate.

ANSWER: **Botswana**

[10] This man became Botswana's first president upon its 1966 independence and remained in office until 1980. The film *A Marriage of Inconvenience* addresses his marriage to the white Englishwoman Ruth Williams.

ANSWER: Seretse **Khama**

[10] From 1885 to 1966, Bechuanaland, Botswana's colonial predecessor, was ruled from this city and was thus one of the few polities in history to be ruled from a capital outside its own territory. Baden-Powell's troops evaded non-existent barbed wire in a *ruse-de-guerre* at this city.

ANSWER: **Mafeking**

5. Involvement in this diplomatic arrangement marked a departure from prior British foreign policy, since it committed Britain to active involvement in maintaining the balance of power on the continent, and the replacement of Castlereagh by Canning in 1822 was the beginning of the end for this system. For 10 points each:

[10] This system began with a meeting in Vienna, which was followed up by namesake meetings at Aix-la-Chapelle and Verona.

ANSWER: **Congress** system [accept **Concert of Europe**]

[10] Castlereagh's political feud with Canning stemmed from Canning's maneuvering to undermine this Napoleonic-era expedition to the Netherlandish coast planned by Castlereagh.

ANSWER: **Walcheren** Campaign [accept **Scheldt** Expedition]

[10] A key reason for the demise of the Congress system was growing Anglo-French antagonism, embodied in this policy, designed to sever the French-dominated Spanish monarchy from its colonies in the New World. This policy was announced by its namesake on Canning's advice.

ANSWER: **Monroe** Doctrine

6. According to the traditional teleological scheme of Chinese history, this period featured the dissolution of the 'Zhou synthesis' of ruling and teaching, polity and society, and public truth and individual thought. For 10 points each:

[10] What is this period, which pertains to the history of the Yellow River valley and the Shandong peninsula from 722 to 481 BCE?

ANSWER: **Spring** and **Autumn** Period

[10] That teleological scheme was described by this Harvard sinologist, the author of *The World of Thought in Ancient China* and several histories of Chinese Communist ideology, as well as a biography of the translator Yan Fu.

ANSWER: Bernard I. **Schwartz**

[10] Yan Fu translated this major work of the Western Enlightenment into Mandarin, in addition to books by Huxley, Spencer, and Mill. Schwartz argued that Yan "sin-ified" this book to suppress individual initiative in favor of the collective cultural progress it ostensibly engenders.

ANSWER: *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the* **Wealth of Nations**



7. Name these anti-drug-use campaigns of the 1980s, for 10 points each.

[10] Originating as an impromptu response by Nancy Reagan to a question asked by an Oakland elementary school student, this three-word phrase branded the Reagan administration's public awareness efforts on drug abuse.

ANSWER: "**Just Say No**"

[10] Breakdancer Boogaloo Shrimp, Nancy Reagan, and kid favorite Herb Alpert were among those who appeared in this music video and subsequent PSA campaign that began in 1985. It was created by former *WKRP in Cincinnati* star Tim Reid.

ANSWER: "**Stop the Madness**"

[10] FBI Director William S. Sessions endorsed this message that appeared at the beginning of all arcade games starting in 1989.

ANSWER: "**Winners Don't Use Drugs**"

8. This dynasty was established in 1442 under the illegitimate Afonso I, the 8<sup>th</sup> Count of Barcelos, though it would not gain the throne for another two hundred years. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Portuguese family that attained the throne when John IV won the Portuguese Restoration War against Spain. It later split under Dom Pedro and Dom Miguel during the Liberal War.

ANSWER: House of **Braganza**

[10] Though it was his successor Charles II who recognized Braganza sovereignty, John IV fought against this Spanish king, who was advised by the corrupt Count-Duke of Olivares.

ANSWER: **Philip IV** of Spain [Accept **Philip III of Portugal**.]

[10] Antonio Luis de Meneses crushed the Spanish under Luis de Haro at this decisive battle of the Portuguese Restoration War, sending them back to Badajoz and lifting the siege of the namesake city.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Lines of Elvas**

9. These movements included the 18 of the Copacabana Fort Revolt and the Long March of the Prestes Column. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these two 1920s revolts by the namesake junior officers against the elites of the *café com leite* and *coronelismo* systems.

ANSWER: the **Tenente** revolts

[10] The Tenente revolts were attempts to overthrow the stagnant old order of this country, which set the stage for Getulio Vargas's seizure of power in 1930.

ANSWER: **Brazil**

[10] This final president of the First Brazilian Republic presided over the country's slide into the Great Depression due to the collapse of the world coffee market. He attempted to hand power to Júlio Prestes but was overthrown by Vargas.

ANSWER: Washington **Luís** Pereira de Souza

10. This program was presented as a statement of twenty-one general goals, and its successes included the Fair Housing Act. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this expansive social welfare platform put forth by Harry Truman, which included an attempt at a universal public healthcare system. This program was opposed by the Do-Nothing Eightieth Congress.

ANSWER: the **Fair Deal**

[10] Truman appointed this body to advise him on reforming the executive branch. It was led by New York political insider James Farley and a namesake former member of the executive branch, and its proposals included the 22nd Amendment.

ANSWER: the **Hoover** Commission

[10] This man served on the Hoover Commission while he was officially out of government, following his resignation as Deputy Secretary of State. He later referred to Joseph McCarthy and Robert Taft's attacks directed at him as the "Assault of the Primitives."

ANSWER: Dean **Acheson**

11. Borrowing its name from the German journal *Vorwärts*, this publication saw a revival in the 1980s due in part to contributions from Bettino Craxi. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this newspaper that was managed by Giacinto Serrati after its most famous editor was ousted and began publishing the opposing *Il Popolo d'Italia*.

ANSWER: **Avanti!**

[10] The aforementioned editor of *Avanti!*, this Italian leader later wrote *The Doctrine of Fascism* with Giovanni Gentile. His corpse was famously desecrated by the Milanese after being displayed publicly in 1945.

ANSWER: Benito Amilcare Andrea **Mussolini**

[10] In 1938 Mussolini issued this declaration, proclaiming Italians to be members of the Aryan race and paving the way for antisemitic laws that would strip Jews of citizenship and place political restrictions on them.

ANSWER: **Manifesto of Race** [Accept word forms. Also accept **Charter of Race**.]

12. This event likely reduced support for an ongoing miner's strike, which is why Morrissey remarked that "the sorrow of [this event] is that [its intended victim] escaped unscathed." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1984 terrorist attack which targeted a Conservative Party conference. Sir Anthony Berry was among the dead.

ANSWER: **Brighton** hotel **bombing** [Prompt on **attempted assassination** of Margaret **Thatcher**, but do not mention Thatcher otherwise.]

[10] This intended victim in the Brighton bombing gave a defiant speech to the Conservative Party conference the next morning.

ANSWER: Margaret Hilda **Thatcher**

[10] The bomb was planted by this member of the Provisional IRA, who had stayed in the hotel weeks earlier and lit the long fuse. This man was released in 1999 under the provisions of the Good Friday Agreement.

ANSWER: Patrick Joseph **Magee**

13. This organization survives to the present day as OMF International, and it was founded in 1865 by James Hudson Taylor. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group composed almost entirely of people with no overseas experience or ministerial training, which sent the Lammermuir Party to begin its century-long quest to Christianize a certain country in 1866.

ANSWER: the **China Inland Mission**

[10] Nearly a third of the missionaries killed during this event belonged to the China Inland Mission. This 1900 event generally targeted foreigners in China.

ANSWER: the **Boxer Rebellion**

[10] This later American missionary made contact with the survivors of the Doolittle Raid, after which Claire Chennault hired him into the US Army as an intelligence agent in Japanese-occupied China. He was killed near Xi'an three weeks after Nagasaki by members of the PLA while attempting to contact inmates in a Japanese prison camp.

ANSWER: John **Birch**

14. This period ended with the threat of court-packing and the decision in *West Coast Hotel v. Parrish*, which upheld a minimum wage law. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this period of Supreme Court history, named for a case about the hours of bakers. During it, the Court repeatedly interpreted the 14th Amendment to prohibit either the state or federal government to regulate labor contracts.

ANSWER: the "**Lochner** era"

[10] Michael Phillips wrote about the "myth and reality" of the Lochner era periodization in a book that points out that this 1897 case introduced the "liberty to contract" doctrine eight years prior to Lochner. This case struck down a Louisiana law that prohibited any Louisianan from transacting with an out-of-state business that did not comply with Louisiana's laws on registered agents.

ANSWER: **Allgeyer** v. *Louisiana*

[10] The Lochner era case of *Adair v. U.S.* struck down the federal Erdman Act of 1898, which had outlawed this type of agreement. It thus overturned the conviction of a master mechanic who fired a man for belonging to the Order of Locomotive Firemen.

ANSWER: **yellow dog contracts** (accept description: "**contract not** to join a **union**" and similar)

15. This man's theory of superposition involved the five-series model of primitive, transition, stratified, alluvial, and volcanic formations. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this "father of German geology" who advanced a theory first proposed by Jean-Étienne Guettard.

ANSWER: Abraham Gottlob **Werner**

[10] This discredited theory, under which a worldwide ocean receded and deposited the Earth's rocks by crystallization of minerals, was popularized by Werner.

ANSWER: **Neptunism**

[10] This man's 1788 *Theory of the Earth* popularized Anton Moro's alternative idea of plutonism, or the formation of rocks from volcanoes and other sources in the Earth's interior. This man discovered corroboratory evidence for his theory in the non-conformity at Siccar Point.

ANSWER: James **Hutton**

16. Answer the following about famous forgeries for 10 points each:

[10] First published by the Russian newspaper *Znamya*, this extremely widely circulated document was popularized by both Henry Ford and Adolf Hitler. It described a made-up Jewish conspiracy aimed at world domination.

ANSWER: The **Protocols of the Meetings of the Learned Elders of Zion**

[10] The 1987 local elections in this country saw its Progress Party's Carl Hagen produce a likely fabricated letter from a man named Mustafa declaring that Muslims would soon take over.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Norway**

[10] Julius Caesar is among the supposed issuers of deeds in this forged document assembled by Rudolf IV of Habsburg to justify elevating Austria to an Archduchy. It built on an earlier decree issued by Frederick Barbarossa.

ANSWER: **Privilegium Maius** [Do not accept **Privilegium Minus**.]