

1. This man led a vigorous campaign to exonerate a Protestant named Jean Calas. He recorded how the Count of Auteroche said to the English, “Gentlemen, we never fire first, fire yourselves” in a poem on the Battle of Fontenoy that won him a spot as royal historiographer. This “Innkeeper of Europe” helped renovate a church in Ferney at which he gave a sacrilegious sermon praising stealing. This man got into a spat with the (\*) Chevalier de Rohan and later wrote the history, *The Age of Louis XIV*. He wrote the History article for the *Encyclopedia* and an epic poem about Henry IV. In another work, he wondered whether London or Paris were more worthy subjects for God's wrath than Lisbon in a poem about a 1755 earthquake. For 10 points, name this author of *Candide*.

ANSWER: **Voltaire** [or Francois-Marie **Arouet**]

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2. This individual led the capture of the Dalton Gang following the robbery of P.T. Barnum's wild west show. He was dubbed "the Argonaut of White Agony Creek" after he financed his participation in the Klondike gold rush by borrowing money from Soapy Slick, who fraudulently demanded repayment three times. He briefly fought with Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, who thought he was leading a foreign invasion force, before establishing his homestead at (\*) Killmotor Hill in Calisota. This former lover of Glittering Goldie was inspired during his youth as a shoeshiner in Glasgow, when he was given a "lost page" from the *Kalevala* by Elias Lonnrot and was cheated by being paid with an American dime. For 10 points, name this wealthy rival of Flintheart Glomgold, who fends off Magica De Spell and the Beagle Boys' attempt to steal his vault full of money with the aid of his relatives Donald and Huey, Dewey, and Louie.

ANSWER: Uncle **Scrooge** McDuck [prompt on **McDuck**]

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3. The editor of the *Daily Morning Chronicle* was given a thirty thousand dollar bribe by Edouard de Stoeckl to help secure that newspaper's support for this action. A year after assaulting fellow Congressman Josiah Bushnell Grinnell with a cane, Lovell Rousseau presided over the official ceremony marking this event. Lobbyist Robert J. Walker bribed Congressmen to approve of this action, as did Minister (\*) Stoeckl. This action helped one party repay a 15 million pound loan to the Rothschilds. A holiday commemorating it falls on October 18th, not the October 7th on which it occurred in the Julian calendar. It cost 7.2 million dollars and was not popular until gold was discovered in the Klondike. For 10 points, name this action dubbed Seward's Folly.

ANSWER: **Purchase** of **Alaska** [prompt on "Seward's Folly" before mentioned]

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4. Kerr Scott changed his mind about supporting this document but subsequently endorsed the Pearsall Plan which carried out its principles. Walter George got it written into the *Congressional Record*. This document noted that "no man or group of men can be safely entrusted with unlimited power" in one of its several criticisms of the Supreme Court. Its final draft was written by Richard (\*) Russell. This document was notably not signed by Estes Kefauver, Al Gore, Sr. or Lyndon Johnson. Its final section endorsed the policy of massive resistance. Its signers endorsed the “elemental humanity and common sense” of the policy of separate but equal. For 10 points, name this document authored by Strom Thurmond opposing *Brown v. Board*.

ANSWER: The **Southern Manifesto** [or The **Declaration of Constitutional Principles**]

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5. An author claimed that the first American example of this item was a lead-and-mahogany contraption set up by Adam Thompson in Cincinnati in 1842 and shown off at a Christmas party. These items were claimed to be generally accepted as healthy only after Millard Fillmore installed one in the White House in 1850, and subject to a thirty dollar annual tax in Virginia and a prohibition for nonmedical uses in Boston. These items were the subject of the 1917 *Boston Evening Mail* article "A Neglected Anniversary," which debunked all of the aforementioned completely untrue nonfacts and has been widely cited by the credulous since despite being a hoax about the history of these things by (\*) H.L. Mencken. Longtime usher Ike Hoover's book *42 Years in the White House* is the origin of another myth about these objects, which claims that butter was used to extract William Howard Taft from one in which he had become stuck. For 10 points, identify these common focal points of historical embellishments, another one of which was housing Jean-Paul Marat when he was assassinated.  
ANSWER: bathtubs

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6. An emigrant from this country was inspired to found a new church by the "Hudson Incident," in which another man from this country could not find a cathedral willing to perform his funeral rites. A liberal activist who briefly became premier of this country went on to earn a PhD in history from Boston University in exile and write a biography of Beethoven. Following the murder of Avni Rustemi by the Mati clan in this country, the June Revolution briefly exiled this country's future king. The Congress of Berat named the author of the Twenty Point Program this country's senior bishop, a post which he held at the same time as the prime ministry. This country issued the (\*) Vlorë proclamation, declaring its independence from the Ottoman Empire, and rallied behind Fan Noli, who ultimately lost power to a conservative clan leader who attempted to unify this country by taking an oath of office on both a Bible and a Quran. For 10 points, name this country which was annexed during World War II by Italy, causing the end of the rule of King Zog and the rise of a Communist state under Enver Hoxha.  
ANSWER: Albania

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7. This city's eighteenth-century rug industry used the "harshang" and "ashvan" designs on the Chila rugs. This city was sacked in 1501 in revenge for the death of Junayd at the Battle of Khachmaz; that sack by Ismail I decimated the Shirvanshah state centered here. Shortly after the March Days riots in this city, the Twenty-Six Commissars were captured and shot here. A cake given to Hitler with this city's name written in icing celebrated the start of Operation (\*) Edelweiss, which aimed to capture the extensive oil resources of this city. For 10 points, name this city on the Caspian Sea, which in 1991 became a national capital on the independence of Azerbaijan.  
ANSWER: Baku

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8. Timothy Jackson argued this man's quotation of the funeral march from the *Eroica Symphony* is a reference to Beethoven's original dedication of that piece to Napoleon. The premiere of another piece by him was accompanied with thousands of white pigeons. He was fired from a post he held for a letter sent to a frequent collaborator that said "For me there are only two kinds of people, those with talent and those with none," but this man still composed the (\*) *Olympic Hymn* when his country hosted the game two years later. The Nazis attacked this man for writing an opera based on a play by the questionably Jewish Ben Jonson, and the librettist for *Die Schweigsame Frau* was Stefan Zweig. For 10 points, name this composer of *Metamorphosen* who worked with Hugo von Hofmannthal on operas like *Elektra* and *Der Rosenkavalier*.  
ANSWER: Richard Strauss

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9. One tribe of these people had their capital at Gelonus; that tribe, the Budini, were associated with reindeer. A king of these people named Palacus was finally defeated after three assaults by Diophantes, a general of Mithridates VI. One of this civilization's high points came during the rule of Palacus' father, King Skilurus. The Zwiye Horde contains "animal style" artwork by these people, and other gold figures have been found at their burial mounds, called (\*) *kurgan*. One king of these people, Ateas, attempted to fight Philip II while he was 90 years old, but fell at Dobruja. Their constant retreats foiled an invasion of their lands by Darius the Great. Herodotus claimed they replaced the Cimmerians. For 10 points name this group of Iranic people in Southeast Russia.

ANSWER: Scythian People [or Sacae or Scoloti or Saka]

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10. This man authorized Operation Cactus, a military expedition which restored Maumoon Gayoon to power following a coup in the Maldives. A 2013 Wikileaks cable release alleged that this man served as a "middleman" for the Saab-Scania company's attempt to win a contract for fighter planes. During his life, he was accused of similar corruption regarding a Swedish arms manufacturer. This subject of the (\*) Bofors scandal is commemorated by the Path of Light, which traces the route he took before suicide bomber Thenmozhi Rajaratnam killed him. For 10 points, name this former husband of Sonia who was killed by a member of the Tamil Tigers, ending his attempt to win a second term as prime minister of India.

ANSWER: Rajiv Gandhi [prompt on Gandhi]

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11. A dispute over whether to suspend ship travel in the wake of this event was conducted between Peyton March and Enoch Crowder. This event may have begun after nearly a hundred thousand Chinese laborers were imported to France. This event destroyed several Inuit villages as well as a quarter of the population of Samoa. Edmond Rostand, Guillaume Apollinaire, and Gustav Klimt died as a result of this event. A 2010 controversy between Andrew Noymer and Karen Starko disputed the hypothesis that many American victims of this event actually died from the aspirin megadoses which were used to (\*) treat it. A popular name for this event came from reports that it was affecting Alfonso XIII. A victim of this event was extracted from Arctic permafrost in the 1990s to create a full genomic sequence of the H1N1 virus that caused it. For 10 points, identify this event at the end of World War I which killed up to five percent of Earth's population via a contagious disease.

ANSWER: flu pandemic of 1918 [or Spanish flu or influenza for "flu"; or epidemic or other synonyms for pandemic]

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12. This woman once fired shots into a Mel's Sporting Goods store. Shana Alexander wrote the book *Anyone's Daughter* about her trial where she was defended by F. Lee Bailey. This woman's ordeal caused her father to divorce her mother, Catherine Wood Campbell. This author of *Every Secret Thing* had her sentence reduced to two years by (\*) Jimmy Carter. She lived for a time with Wendy Yoshimura and assumed an alias from an associate of Che Guevara. Her fiancé, Steven Weed, was beaten up in an incident where she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment. For 10 points, name this daughter of a newspaper mogul who collaborated on bank robberies with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

ANSWER: Patty Hearst [or Patricia Campbell Hearst Shaw]

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13. **This process was reviewed in 2011 by the Silk Commission, following a 2004 report by the Richard Commission on its slow progress. In 1979, eighty percent of voters rejected a referendum on starting this process, in the opposite result of another ballot held under the Kilbrandon Report, following strident opposition from Neil Kinnock; that referendum's "yes" vote would have created a new meeting at the current alt-rock venue, the (\*) Coal Exchange.** The Secretary of State overseeing this procedure, Ron Davies, notably labeled it "a process, not an event" after it was approved by the slimmest of margins in a September 1997 referendum. This process created a legislature that meets in the Senedd and had much less popular support than a similar process in Scotland. For 10 points, identify this Labour-supported process of transferring local legislative power for a constituent of the United Kingdom to Cardiff.

ANSWER: devolution of Wales [or Welsh devolution or Welsh home rule; do not accept "Welsh independence"]

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14. **A kingdom comprised of this ethnic group was attacked by Francisco Bareto after Gonalo da Silveira was killed, during a quick reversal of their king's baptism. A revolt led by these people was the subject of a history by Terence Ranger that became a manual on African counterinsurgency tactics. During that revolt by these people, H.H. Pollard was beheaded on the orders of Nehanda Nyakasikana, who practiced a spiritual incest ritual. These people joined with the nearby (\*) Ndebele to revolt against the British in 1896, an action known as the First Chimurenga. These people comprised the kingdom of Mutapa, and an ancestral group of these people constructed the Great Enclosure and the Hill Complex at a site that also contains eight soapstone birds.** For 10 points, name this group of Bantu language speakers that lives north of the Lundi River and is descended from the builders of Great Zimbabwe.

ANSWER: Shona

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15. **Christopher Barnard wrote a book on "language, ideology, and" these objects, which spurred multi-city protests in 2005 that used the slogan "patriotism is not a sin" to justify violence against supporters of these objects. Since 1982, these objects have been regulated under the Neighboring Country Clause. These items' support for leftist teachers' unions has been a longstanding bane of domestic contention, as has the centralized approval process for them set up by SCAP, which allowed the mysterious "Section F" to reject their use. Major issues involving these objects included a pamphlet series issued in 1955 that labeled them "deplorable" and an attempt to replace instances of the (\*) word "invaded" with "advanced." In 2014, these items were ordered changed to include government claims to ownership of the Senkaku islands. A series of lawsuits filed by Saburo Ienaga resulted in the resolution that censorship or revision of these items by the government is not ipso facto illegal.** For 10 points, name these items which leading members of the Liberal Democratic Party frequently try to purge of references to Unit 731, comfort women, and the Rape of Nanking.

ANSWER: Japanese history textbooks [or equivalents; prompt on partial answer]

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16. He's not Narses, but an opposing commander sent two thousand oxen with burning kindling into this man's lines at Casilinum. This man was awarded a triumph for expelling the Ligurians from Cisalpine Gaul. A tribune named Metilus helped convince the Senate to split this "Warty" man's command in half, with the other half going to Lucius Minucius. This man was the "shield" to Claudius Marcellus' "sword". During his brief retirement, the city of (\*) Capua fell during the co-command of Terentius Varro. This commander's tactics contrasted with those of his predecessor, Flaminius, the loser at Lake Trasimene. For 10 points, name this man known as "the Delayer" for his refusal to directly engage with Hannibal during the Second Punic War.

ANSWER: Quintus Fabius Maximus [do not accept "Fabian"]

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17. The title letter complains about its placement in the alphabet in this man's, "The Petition of the Letter Z". This husband of Deborah Read wrote an anthology delivered by Father Abraham titled "The Way to Wealth". Jill Lepore's *Book of Ages* is a history of this man's sister, Jane. This man's "American Life" was chronicled by Steve Jobs biographer Walter Isaacson. He discussed how the ancient Persians taught virtue in the third of his (\*) Busy-Body letters, which built on the popularity of his Silence Dogood essays. He worked as a typesetter under his brother James on the *The New-England Courant*. Other relatives include his illegitimate son William, the last colonial governor of New Jersey. For 10 points, name this publisher of *Poor Richard's Almanack*.

ANSWER: Benjamin "Ben" Franklin

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18. One member of this group was Professor C. B. Freeman, the so-called "loudest minstrel singer in the world". Dr. Cyclone Kirkland wrote an epic poem about this group. Charles Kelley led a California offshoot of this group. A high-ranking member of this group painted a picture of himself as Jesus Christ and was named Carl Browne. It joined a contingent from Philadelphia led by Christopher Columbus Jones. The wife of its leader gave birth to a son named (\*) Legal Tender. Its leader was arrested for walking on the grass of the Capitol, but his "Address of Protest" was read by Senator William Allen. This group launched a "petition in boots" campaign that departed from Massillon, Ohio in response to the Panic of 1893. For 10 points, name this quasi-military group.

ANSWER: Coxey's Army

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19. Slogans which became popular in this country included "we don't want to be slaves anymore" and "down with the government, down with the police." This country was home to the underground Christian organization Young Congregation, which helped instigate an event whose nine demands were issued by the Bitterfeld committee, the most influential of the workers' councils which emerged here. People in this country received boxes containing peas, flour, milk, and lard that were known as (\*) Eisenhower Packages. After this country announced the New Course program, replacing Constructing Socialism, and including a ten percent increase in production quotas, workers walked out onto Stalin Alley. In this country, where the play *The Plebeians Rehearse the Uprising* takes place, Soviet tanks were deployed to end a 1953 popular uprising. For 10 points, identify this country which erupted into mass demonstrations against Walter Ulbricht's regime.

ANSWER: East Germany [or German Democratic Republic; or Deutsche Demokratische Republik; or GDR; or DDR; do not accept or prompt on "Germany" by itself or any other answers not listed]

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20. During this period, the Emishi group was conquered, and the Office of Deities was established to oversee Shinto ceremonies. Though begun earlier, the Taiho Code was first put into widespread force during this period. This was the first time when emperors adopted the title of (\*) "tenno," and other innovations during this period, such as the institution of a Council of State, were adopted in order to imitate the government at Changan and important Tang Chinese institutions. The Nihon-shoki and Kojiki were written during this period. For 10 points, name this period of Japanese history, lasting from 710 to 784 and named for its capital.

ANSWER: Nara Period

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21. A fortification overlooking this city was renamed "Narin Qala" or "Little Fortress" by Mongol invaders in the 13th century. This city's Sioni Cathedral was originally built in the 5th century. It had earlier been captured and made a capital by David IV the Builder. The Kura River, known locally as the Mtkvari, runs through this city. (\*) Yerevan Square in this city was the site of a major 1907 robbery of a branch of the State Bank of the Russian Empire that provided a huge funding boost to the Bolsheviks. On March 9th, 1956, a riot against de-Stalinization broke out in this city. Protesters in this city rallied behind Badri Patarkatsishvili in 2007 and in 2003 deposed Eduard Shevardnadze in the Rose Revolution. For 10 points, name this capital of the Republic of Georgia.

ANSWER: Tbilisi [or Tiflis]

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1. Identify the following about places associated with semi-legendary figures from British history, for 10 points each.

[10] Robin Hood and his cronies are usually held to have lived in this place, a royal hunting ground that once comprised most of western Nottinghamshire.

ANSWER: **Sherwood Forest**

[10] Hereward the Wake, a bugbear of William the Conqueror, fled to the Isle of Ely, the highest point in these marshy regions of England. Hereward supposedly spent the last few years of this life wandering around this region.

ANSWER: The **Fens** [or the **Fenlands**]

[10] This historic county of England was guarded by the giant Jack-in-Irons and the child-drowner Jenny Greenteeth. Its largest city is Leeds and its official symbol is a white rose.

ANSWER: **Yorkshire**

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2. One part of this structure lends its name to the Vindolanda Tablets discovered in the 1970s. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this structure whose archaeological remains can be found at sites like Brocolitia and Cilurnum.

ANSWER: **Hadrian's Wall**

[10] Under this successor of Hadrian, an even more northerly wall was constructed in Britain.

ANSWER: **Antoninus** Pius [or Titus Fulvius Aelius Hadrianus **Antoninus** Augustus Pius]

[10] This Byzantine Emperor built a namesake wall that extends from the Sea of Marmara to the Black Sea in Thrace after expelling the Isaurians from the region. He was succeeded by Justin I.

ANSWER: **Anastasius I** [or **Anastasius Dicorus** or **Flavius Anastasius** Augustus]

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3. This man's brigade captured Fort Watson and Fort Motte, and after the war he campaigned to restore rights to loyalists. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this expert in guerilla warfare in the Southern theatre of the American Revolutionary War who earned the nickname of the "Swamp Fox".

ANSWER: Francis **Marion**

[10] Marion served under Nathaniel Greene in this engagement with Alexander Stewart, the final major battle in the Carolinas. Stewart withdrew his forces to Charlestown after this battle.

ANSWER: Battle of **Eutaw Springs**

[10] During the French and Indian War, Marion served under this commander, who names a fort on Sullivan's Island outside of Charleston. The fort named for this man was largely supplanted by Fort Sumter.

ANSWER: William **Moultrie**

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4. One tycoon in this industry asked, "Is our future threatened with massive debts run up by political hacks / Who dig themselves out by unleashing rampant tax" in a poem advocating a Special Economic Zone with no taxes or minimum wage to be set up where her company works. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this industry in which Australia's Gina Rinehart made her fortune before turning to journalism.

ANSWER: **mining** industry [or **mineral extraction**; accept more specific forms of mining]

[10] Rinehart and others in the mining industry strongly opposed the Mineral Resource Rent Tax originally proposed by this Australian Prime Minister. Julia Gillard served in between the two terms of this Labor PM, who resigned in September 2013.

ANSWER: Kevin (Michael) **Rudd**

[10] Rudd's popularity nosedived following a proposal to introduce one of these systems in Australia to be implemented in 2010. The failed Waxman-Markey Bill would have established one of these systems in the US in 2009.

ANSWER: **cap and trade** system [or **emissions trading** system or **carbon trading** system]

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5. Identify the following about sobriquets of presidential candidates, for 10 points each.

[10] This "Napoleon of the Stump" was a dark horse candidate at the 1844 Democratic National Convention. As president he resolved the Oregon boundary dispute.

ANSWER: James Knox **Polk**

[10] This man earned the nickname "The Great Decliner" by his opponents after he declined the Democratic nomination but then wept during his acceptance speech. This New York governor was the first presidential candidate to metaphorically get the bloody shirt waved at him.

ANSWER: Horatio **Seymour**

[10] This candidate's legion of nicknames included "Old Tree Chopper", "The Sage of Chappaqua" and "Old White Hat". He didn't do his candidacy any favors by signing Jefferson Davis' bail bond.

ANSWER: Horace **Greeley**

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6. After living under the alias of Barry Freed for several years, this man sat down for a Barbara Walters interview before turning himself into authorities. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this activist who, along with Jerry Rubin, ran a pig named Pigasus for president in 1968.

ANSWER: Abbie **Hoffman** [or Abbott **Hoffman**]

[10] Hoffman was one of this city's namesake Eight along with Rennie Davis and Lee Weiner who were arrested for conspiring to incite riots here. Rahm Emanuel is its current mayor.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[10] This former husband of Jane Fonda was another member of the Chicago Eight. He was the main author of the Port Huron Statement.

ANSWER: Thomas Emmet "Tom" **Hayden**

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7. ?Answer the following about an 854 BCE military alliance, for 10 points each.

[10] The alliance was formed to resist Shalmeneser III, the king of this empire. Though this empire failed to conquer Israel in 854, it won vassalage from Joran in 842.

ANSWER: **Assyrian** Empire

[10] This Biblical king joined Benhadad of Damascus and Irkhuleni of Hamath in the alliance. He was denounced by Elijah for consorting with the idolatrous Jezebel.

ANSWER: **Ahab**

[10] The culminating battle of the 854 alliance occurred at Qarqar, a town on this river. Ramses II lost a much earlier battle at this river.

ANSWER: **Orontes** River

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8. Richard Payne Knight argued nonsensically that these works dated to the time of Hadrian. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these works once located at a house on the corner of Picadilly and Park Lane. A ship carrying them to England sank off Cythera in 1804, but none of them were lost.

ANSWER: The **Elgin Marbles** [accept but do not reveal the answer for **Parthenon Marbles**]

[10] Most of the Elgin Marbles were originally located in this building in Athens. Phidias sculpted a statue of Athena for this temple.

ANSWER: The **Parthenon**

[10] This Preraphaelite artist owned a cast of the figures from the pediment of the Elgin Marbles. His classically inspired works include *The Godhand Fires* from his *Pygmalion* series, and he also painted *The Beguiling of Merlin*.

ANSWER: Edward **Burne-Jones**

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9. [Moderator: Do not reveal prompts for Part 1]

A "wall" now commemorates the 147 people who were executed at the Pere Lachaise cemetery in the last skirmish during this event. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this event where Louis Delescluze was killed. Prisoners were taken out of La Roquette prison and executed by the government that fell during this event.

ANSWER: The **Bloody Week** [or La **Semaine sanglante**; prompt on "The Paris Commune" or "The Suppression of the Paris Commune"]

[10] The Bloody Week marked the end of this government, which elected Louis Auguste Blanqui as President in 1871.

ANSWER: **Paris Commune**

[10] Blanqui organized a demonstration at the funeral of Victor Noir, a journalist who was murdered by a man with this surname. A member of this family named Charles was an Attorney General for Theodore Roosevelt, and another member built a prominent mansion in Point Breeze, New Jersey.

ANSWER: **Bonaparte**

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10. Identify the following about some British historians, for 10 points each.

[10] John Foxe is best known for writing a book titled for these people. “Oxford” examples of these people like Nicholas Ridley and Hugh Latimer were included in woodcuts in Foxe’s book.

ANSWER: English **martyrs**

[10] This author of *Critical Observations on the Sixth Book of the Aeneid* mostly blamed Christianity for causing the title event in his *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

ANSWER: Edward **Gibbon**

[10] This British historian argued that “It is the natural result of the whig historian’s habits of mind and his attitude to history ... that he should be interested in the promulgation of moral judgments” in his 1931 tract, “The Whig Interpretation of History”.

ANSWER: Sir Herbert **Butterfield**

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11. This man criticized the classical support of tyrannicide in his history of the English Civil War, *Behemoth*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this philosopher, who argued competition for resources, diffidence, and most of all a desire for “vainglory” were responsible for pitting pre-state humans in a “war of all against all.”

ANSWER: Thomas **Hobbes**

[10] Hobbes said citizens of this Italian city-state which had “Libertas” written on its turrets were no more free than Ottoman subjects in Constantinople. Machiavelli wrote a biography of its duke, Castruccio Castracani.

ANSWER: **Lucca**

[10] This author of *Patriarcha* criticized Hobbes' secular defense of the state, claiming instead kings possessed a divine right as descendents of Adam. John Locke's *Two Treatises of Government* were written as a response to him.

ANSWER: Robert **Filmer**

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12. Identify the following about the Mons Meg, for 10 points each.

[10] The Mons Meg was an enormous artillery piece commissioned by this man, who signed the Treaty of Troyes with England’s Henry V. He was the son of John the Fearless.

ANSWER: **Philip the Good** [or **Philip III** or **Philippe Le Bon**]

[10] Philip gave the Mons Meg to the second Scottish king of this name. This sixth Scottish king of this name went on to rule England.

ANSWER: **James**

[10] Philip's other acts of largesse included this massive party on February 17, 1454 that unsuccessfully attempted to drum up support for a crusade against the Turks. It is named for the bird on which participants made their oath.

ANSWER: Feast of the **Pheasant** [or Banquet of the Oath of the **Pheasant** or Banquet du Voeu du **Faisan**]

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13. Prior to this battle, the victor filled in an 800-foot ravine so that his catapults could besiege a stronghold at Aornos. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this battle, the last in the Asian campaign, fought along the modern-day Jhelum River.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Hydaspes** River

[10] The Battle of the Hydaspes was a victory for this general, the son of Philip II.

ANSWER: **Alexander the Great**

[10] After defeating this man at the Battle of Hydaspes, Alexander allowed him to continue ruling as a puppet king. This man was killed after Alexander's death by Eudemus.

ANSWER: King **Porus** [or **Puru** or **Purushottama** or **Paurava**]

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14. This substance was extensively mined from the Chincha Islands in the 19th century. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this material widely used for fertilizer before the invention of the Haber Process.

ANSWER: **guano** [accept things like **bird dung**]

[10] This mestizo president of Peru used guano to pay off all of the nation's debt in the 1850s. This man briefly ceded power to Jose Rufino Echenique but soon realized that doing so was an awful idea. In his second term he abolished slavery and promoted the Constitution of 1860.

ANSWER: Ramon **Castilla** y Marquesado

[10] This scientist and explorer helped popularize the use of guano in Europe. This German explored parts of South America with Aime Bonpland, lends his name to a variety of penguin and squid, and published a treatise called *Cosmos*.

ANSWER: (Friedrich Wilhelm Heinrich) Alexander von **Humboldt** [or Freiherr von **Humboldt**]

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15. Identify the following about political machines, for 10 points each.

[10] "King James" McManes and the Gas Trust controlled this city in the 1880s. A century later, the MOVE Organization was bombed by police in this city under Mayor Wilson Goode.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia**

[10] This man once spent his entire life's savings to expel a rival, Fernando Wood, from City Hall in New York. He was famously discovered in Spain by someone who had recognized him from a political cartoon.

ANSWER: William Magear "Boss" **Tweed**

[10] Roscoe Conkling's iron grip on New York politics was enabled by his control of one of these buildings in New York City, through which almost 75% of the country's total revenue passed. President Hayes helped end Conkling's control over that example of one of these buildings.

ANSWER: United States **Custom Houses**

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16. Identify the following about some participants in the Watergate scandal who later wrote books about it, for 10 points each.

[10] This White House chief of staff claimed that Nixon "initiated the Watergate break-in" in his 1978 book *The Ends of Power*. This "Iron Chancellor" of Nixon's White House served 18 months in jail for his role in the cover-up.

ANSWER: Harry Robbins **Haldeman**

[10] Jeb Stuart Magruder, the author of *An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate* served as the deputy director of this organization. It had the appropriate acronym of "CREEP".

ANSWER: The **Committee to Reelect the President**

[10] Nixon's Special Counsel Charles Colson's first book *Born Again* describes how he found God in prison. Colson would go on to debate Madalyn Murray O'Hair, a plaintiff in this 1963 Supreme Court case that overturned school-led Bible readings in a Pennsylvania classroom.

ANSWER: **Abington School District v. Schempp** [or *School District of Abington Township, Pennsylvania, et al. v. Edward Schempp, et al.; Murray, et al. v. Curlett, et al., Constituting the Board of School Commissioners of Baltimore City*; accept any underlined answer in either order]

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17. Anthony Quinn starred in a film version of this novel directed by Dino De Laurentiis. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this novel where the title character is forced to work in a Roman copper mine alongside Sahak. The title character of this novel had earlier murdered his father Eliahu.

ANSWER: **Barabbas**

[10] Like Par Lagerkvist in *Barabbas*, this Greek author wrote a novel set during Jesus' crucifixion titled *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

ANSWER: Nikos **Kazantzakis**

[10] In another novel partially set during the time of Christ, this wife of a factory owner falls in love with a novelist and former museum worker. She then makes a deal with the devil, takes a bath with Azazello and flies naked on a broom to a ball in Apartment 50.

ANSWER: **Margarita**

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18. As part of this reform, the Zongli Yamen was created to supervise foreign relations, and Li Hongzhang was given the governorship of Jiangsu with responsibility for suppressing rebellions. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this cautious reform ideology which took hold in China in 1861, and sought to build up military power without compromising existing Confucian social mores.

ANSWER: the **Self-Strengthening** Movement

[10] The Self-Strengthening Movement was led by this close confederate of Cixi, who founded the School of Combined Learning and remained in charge of foreign policy until the 1880s

ANSWER: Prince **Gong** [or Aisin Gioro **Yixin**]

[10] The first task of the Self-Strengthening Movement was to ally with Chinese Gordon's Ever-Victorious Army and put down this bloody messianic uprising.

ANSWER: **Taiping** Rebellion

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19. One holder of this position, Ealdred, made a 1058 pilgrimage to Jerusalem and crowned William the Conqueror as king on Christmas Day in 1066. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this second highest position in the Church of England.

ANSWER: **Archbishop of York**

[10] William FitzHerbert served two separate terms as Archbishop of York, first gaining the post thanks to this relative of his, the king. This king fought with Matilda during The Anarchy.

ANSWER: **Stephen** I [or **Stephen** of Blois]

[10] In the 8th century, King Offa established an archbishopric in this other English city, but Pope Leo III restored supreme power to Canterbury after Offa's death. This birthplace of Samuel Johnson was also the site of a 286 CE massacre of English Christians.

ANSWER: **Lichfield**

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20. John M. Chivington was at first hailed as a hero for his role in this event. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this massacre where Chivington's troops ignored the raising of a white flag by the Indian leader, Black Kettle.

ANSWER: **Sand Creek** Massacre [or Battle of **Sand Creek**]

[10] The Sand Creek massacre took place in what is now this state. A later massacre in this state was carried out by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold in 1999.

ANSWER: **Colorado**

[10] More specifically, the Sand Creek massacre took place in a Colorado county named for this Indian tribe. A leader of this tribe, Lone Wolf, was party to a Supreme Court decision sometimes called the "*Indian Dred Scott*".

ANSWER: **Kiowa** People [or **Kiowa** Tribe of Oklahoma or **Ka'igwu** or **Kwu-da** or **Tep-da**]

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