

1. Meda Ryan wrote a book about "The Day [this man] Was Shot" and discussed his spies Moya Davies and Lady Hazel Lavery in another book. This man's "Squad" was responsible for killing 14 members of the Cairo Gang, which prompted a retaliatory massacre at a football game in Croke Park. Opponents of this "Big Fellow" occupied the Four Courts, and he was ultimately killed while returning from Bandon. This man served as Minister of (\*) Home Affairs and Finance for a party whose leaders, Arthur Griffith and Eamon de Valera, were serving jail sentences. The Black and Tans retaliated against him on Bloody Sunday, 1920. For 10 points, name this man who negotiated a treaty with David Lloyd George, prompting his assassination in 1922 by fellow IRA members.

ANSWER: Michael Collins

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2. ?A 2013 Elke Schmitter article about this book's author claims that this book was the product of "successful deception" and a "performance," and that the Sassen interviews are a more accurate record of the subject's attitudes. This book discusses the same event as a 2011 monograph by Deborah Lipstadt, which uses a recently unearthed memoir to argue that this book missed the subject's ideological commitment. Bettina Stangneth wrote a 2013 prequel to this book which discusses an open letter written to Konrad (\*) Adenauer proposing that the central event of this book take place in West Germany. This book discusses testimony which asserts "at heart, I am a very sensitive man" and "I feared to live a leaderless and difficult life in which I would receive no directives from anybody." This book presents evidence that the subject is a "joiner" and user of "stock phrases," and was written on a reporting assignment for *The New Yorker* following the capture of its subject in Argentina by the Mossad. For 10 points, name this book which concluded that the "banality of evil" was exemplified by the only person ever executed in Israel, and was written by Hannah Arendt.

ANSWER: *Eichmann in Jerusalem: A Report on the Banality of Evil*

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3. Jonathan Elliot compiled a five-volume history of the debates surrounding this campaign. William Richardson Davie and James Iredell helped reverse a setback during this campaign stemming from a negative vote of delegates in Hillsborough, North Carolina. One of the most heated debates in this campaign took place in Poughkeepsie. Richard Henry Lee rallied opposition to this campaign, unsuccessfully working to have it stalled in Congress. Documents supporting this campaign first appeared in the (\*) *New York Independent Journal* and argued that it would "break and control the violence of faction". This campaign achieved its first success in Delaware. For 10 points, name this campaign supported by Federalists to adopt a replacement to the Articles of Confederation.

ANSWER: Ratification of the United States Constitution [accept equivalents like Adopting the US Constitution or Voting for the US Constitution]

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4. Following this event, the chief participants boarded the newly constructed *Standart* and sailed to Scotland. One participant in this event earned the nickname "The German Bitch" after attending a ball given in honor of it by the Duke of Montebello. This event was the last of its kind to be performed in the Uspensky Cathedral. This event was followed by an incident where a mob attempted to get free (\*) beer and souvenir mugs from a trench-filled field used for military drilling. Four days after this event, a stampede killed over 1,300 people at Khodynka Field. This event brought to power a man whose government carried out the January 22nd Bloody Sunday of 1905. For 10 points, name this event where the last Russian emperor was crowned.

ANSWER: Coronation of Nicholas II [accept Khodynka Tragedy before mentioned]

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5. This place was crisscrossed with three new canal systems and divided into provinces called "dissavanis" during its rule by the Dutch East India Company. During the breakup of one kingdom in this place, the new states of Rayigama and Sitawake were formed by the sons of Vijayabahu, former ruler of the independent (\*) Kotte kingdom. The Sama Samaja was a Marxist party here, which formed a coalition along with the party led by the first female prime minister in world history. For 10 points, SRD Bandaranaike was in power in what country, once known as Ceylon?

ANSWER: Sri Lanka

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6. In one battle, this commander failed to fully capitalize on a too-early attack against him by the Alani general Saul. This man was buried in a diverted portion of the Busento River after falling ill near Cosenza. After a campaign where this man sacked cities like Piraeus and Sparta in attempt to establish a new homeland in Greece, he was appeased by Flavius Arcadius. This man was the chief backer of (\*) Priscus Attalus for Western Roman Emperor. One of this general's invasions was repelled by Flavius Stilicho at the Battle of Pollentia. Pope Innocent I negotiated a series of agreements with this man, but could not assuage his desire to overthrow Emperor Honorius. His men burnt down the Basilica Aemilia and the Forum. For 10 points, name this leader of the Visigoths who sacked Rome in 410 CE.

ANSWER: Alaric I

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7. In this city, Christophe Plantin published a polyglot text called the King's Bible. A fountain here celebrates a Roman named Silvius Brabo who legendarily cut off the hand of a giant who tormented boatmen near this city. This city hosted the first post-World War I Summer Olympics. Jan de Beer was one of this city's namesake Mannerists who liked painting (\*) *Adoration of the Magi* scenes. After the signing of the Twelve Years Truce of 1609, this city became the home of Rubens. This city was successfully besieged by Spanish forces under Alessandro Farnese in 1585. This city declined after the Treaty of Munster closed trade on the Scheldt, ending its Golden Age that began when it eclipsed its rival of Bruges. For 10 points, name this Flemish city.

ANSWER: Antwerp [or Antwerpen]

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8. This politician argued that the “diversion” of anti-Communism has “depleted our resources and our spirits” in his book *The Crippled Giant*. A prize named for this man recognizing “International Understanding” was first won by Nelson Mandela in 1993. While serving in the House, this man sponsored a 1943 resolution that pledged US support for a postwar international peace organization. One program established by this senator used surpluses from the sale of (\*) war goods and funded dudes like Aaron Copland and Robert Nozick. Details of the Winter Soldier Investigation were related by a young John Kerry during hearings held by this man about the Vietnam War. For 10 points, name this senator, the namesake of some international education exchange grants.

ANSWER: James William Fulbright

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9. Gus Smith headed one of these places in St. Louis. Bill and Trina both live in one of these places in Frank Borzage's film *Man's Castle*. A man named Jesse Jackson headed one of the largest of these places, located in Seattle. A type of vehicle found in these places were the American equivalent of Bennett buggies and were pulled by horses. A former miner named Mike Donovan was elected mayor of one of these places in Chicago located near Grant Park that contained sarcastic street names like (\*) Prosperity Road. Men who had been “Cheered in '17, Jeered in '32” settled in one of these places in Anacostia Flats and were members of the Bonus Army. For 10 points, identify these shantytowns during the Great Depression, named for a president.

ANSWER: Hoovervilles [prompt on things like "shanty towns" or "homeless settlements"]

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10. A companion event to this one attacked Leo Kestenberg and was promoted by an image of a black man in a top hat playing a saxophone. Themes explored in this event included "the ideal--cretin and whore", as well as the mocking of Christ and the insulting of the nation's women. A group of officers successfully protested the inclusion of *Tower of Blue Horses* in this event. Christian (\*) Rohlf and Max Pechstein were heavily represented at this event. It was kicked off with a speech attacking "the monstrous offspring of insanity, impudence, [and] ineptitude" of the namesake works by Adolf Ziegler. Ernst Barlach's war memorials and works by Max Beckmann were also displayed at this event. For 10 points, name this Munich exhibition where Nazis mocked the work of the avant garde.

ANSWER: Degenerate Art Exhibition [or Entartete Kunst; accept first line buzz on Degenerate Music Exhibition]

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11. A leader of these people, Robert Ferrers, was defeated by a covered wagon train led by Henry of Almain at the Battle of Chesterfield. A military commander who opposed these people, Richard de Southchurch, met the king at Stratford and attempted to displace this group by sending flaming roosters flying into London and burning down the city. This group of people took two members of the royal family hostage and obtained an arbitration committee comprised of French churchmen at the Mise of Lewes. These people were allowed to buy back the land seized to penalize them by the (\*) Dictum of Kenilworth, and Llywelyn ap Gruffyd allied with these people when they suffered a major defeat at the Battle of Evesham. For 10 points, identify this group of people who were led by Simon de Montfort in the second of their namesake wars, against Henry III, fifty years after they gained concessions from King John in the Magna Carta.

ANSWER: English barons

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12. This explorer negotiated a treaty with the Sioux that provided the land for modern day Minneapolis and St. Paul. In 1908, H. E. Bolton discovered papers confiscated from this man that suggest that he was a spy. This man was dispatched on several expeditions by Aaron Burr's ally, James Wilkinson. He died leading an expedition against modern day Toronto in the War of (\*) 1812. This man started his most famous journey with a party of Osage prisoners of war, and was force-marched to Chihuahua and then to Natchitoches after it was discovered that he had entered Spanish territory near New Mexico. In 1820, Edwin James accomplished a feat he proclaimed to be impossible--climbing his most notable discovery. For 10 points, name this discoverer of a namesake Colorado peak.

ANSWER: Zebulon Montgomery Pike

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13. Pilgrims departing from Vienna or Venice began to go through southern Moravia following this event, which closed three competing routes. A treaty at Messina kicked off this event. This event began after Urban III died of shock upon receiving Josius of Tyre. Berengaria of Navarre was released from Cyprus at the start of this event, which also included Isaac II's cooperation being secured by the capture of Adrianople. At its end, a one hundred thousand mark (\*) ransom was demanded by Leopold of Austria for a hostage. In what is now known as the Gökusu, a leader of this event died, in the river then known as the Saleph. For 10 points, name this crusade on which Frederick Barbarossa died, which fell apart after Philip II of France and Richard the Lion-Hearted bickered about how to fight Saladin in the early 1190s.

ANSWER: Third Crusade

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14. Guns used in this event were provided by men using the aliases "Plato Cox" and "Wimpy." CIA agent Henry Dearborn described this action as "my Christian duty" a year before it occurred. A plaque at the spot where this action occurred dubs it "ajusticiamiento." The only person responsible for this action who was not killed as a result of it was Antonio Imbert, who was protected in the Italian consulate. Ramon (\*) Fernandez failed to fulfill his role in the plan for this action, which involved killing all of the target's relatives at a wake. A chief reason for this action was the diplomatic crisis caused by the attempt on the life of Romulo Betancourt, the President of Venezuela. It occurred while the target was travelling to La Fundacion to see his mistress Mona Sanchez on May 30, 1961. For 10 points, name this action, likely authorized by JFK, in which conspirators sprayed bullets into a Chevrolet carrying a dictator from Santo Domingo.

ANSWER: the assassination of Rafael Trujillo

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15. This adjective describes a period of time which began with a revolt of the battalion at Cabezas San Juan that put Rafael del Riego in power and was ended by the invasion of the Hundred Thousand Sons of Saint Louis after the imprisonment of Ferdinand VII. This adjective also names a war in which William Glascock was attacked by both sides while commanding the *HMS Orestes* and Charles Napier won the Battle of Cape Saint Vincent. The (\*) Miguelists were defeated at the Battle of Asseiceira, restoring Maria da Gloria to the throne, in that conflict known by this adjective. This adjective describes the party of a Foreign Minister who pushed a strong nationalism during the *Arrow* affair and gave the "Civis Romanus sum" speech in response to the Don Pacifico Incident. For 10 points, give this adjective that describes a Spanish "triennium," a Portuguese civil war, and a British political party under which the man who served as PM during the American Civil War, Lord Palmerston, was elected.

ANSWER: "liberal"

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16. One victorious commander during this event ordered that "all the C's" be destroyed at the printing presses "so that they rascals no longer abuse my name". One justification for this action was the recent raids on Newark and Port Dover. In anticipation of this event, William Jones ordered the destruction of the *Argus* and *Columbia*. A memoir by Paul Jennings debunks a myth that a woman carried off a (\*) portrait during this event. This event prompted the use of the Octagon House. William Thornton helped save the Patent Office during this event. This action was carried out by Robert Ross and George Cockburn following a victory at the Battle of Bladensburg. For 10 points, name this event during the War of 1812 that destroyed much of the US capital.

ANSWER: **Burning** of **Washington**, D. C. [or **Burning** of the **District of Columbia**; accept equivalents and more specific answers like the **Burning of the White House**]

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17. This literary character remembers a sexual encounter with Willis and his attempted rape at the hands of Alexander Eppes. This man recalls studying the Biblical passage "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear" with Margaret Whitehead, before hearing the claim that Christianity has caused "misery and suffering for untold generations" from Thomas (\*) Gray. This character, who baptized Ethelred Brantley while being stoned by a crowd, learns to read using *The Life and Death of Mr. Badman* and plots to attack Jerusalem, before he is betrayed by the "loyal retainers" and sentenced to death by Thomas Cobb. For 10 points, name this man who is sold to Thomas Moore and plots a grand rebellion in a William Styron novel about his "confessions," and was a slave who in fact did kill several dozen whites in Southhampton, Virginia in 1831.

ANSWER: Nat **Turner**

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18. A recent non-fiction book set in this city documents the frog-eating Fatima's failed attempt at suicide by self-immolation. A "sea link" now connects this city to its suburb of Worli. 10 people were killed in an attack on the popular tourist destination of Leopold's Café in this city. A trash-picker working in a slum near this city's airport is the protagonist of Katherine Boo's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Behind the Beautiful Forevers*. Details about one recent incident in this city were related by Mohammad (\*) Ajmal Amir, who trained with Lashkar-e-Taiba in an operation that targeted the Oberoi Trident. The 26/11 attacks partially destroyed the Taj Mahal Palace Hotel in this city in 2008. For 10 points, name this Indian city, home to the nation's largest film studios.

ANSWER: **Mumbai** [or **Bombay**]

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19. After fleeing from this battle, some of the losing forces were rallied by Archidamos. The losers at this battle were allegedly victims of a curse placed on them by Scedasus for having raped and killed his daughters. Jason of Pherae reinforced the winning side after this battle. The victorious commander here put 50-men-deep columns on his left flank, allowing (\*) Pelopidas's men to crush the opposing Royal Bodyguard. Cleombrotus died in this battle, marking the first death in battle of a Spartan king against a Greek army. The victorious commander at this battle would later be killed at the Battle of Mantinea. For 10 points, name this July 371 BCE victory for Epaminondas and the Sacred Band over Sparta.

ANSWER: Battle of **Leuctra**

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20. An inscription meaning "morning moon" is found on one stele at each side of this structure. This structure is decorated with around five hundred statues of lions, each of which is set as small lions riding on larger ones. This structure leads to the Wanping Fortress and once carried the Pinghan Railway, which is why it was a desirable target during its control by the Hebei-Chahar Political Council. During that time, accusations that (\*) Shimura Kikujiro was kidnapped from this structure following unannounced military practicing led to a small-scale battle, a month before the Oyama Incident. For 10 points, name this structure in Beijing where a July 1937 "incident" helped spark the Japanese invasion of China during World War II.

ANSWER: Marco Polo Bridge [or Lugou Bridge]

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21. A black man named James Wilson was sentenced to death for stealing \$1.95 from a white woman in this state, although Governor "Big Jim" Folsom commuted the sentence. Fred Shuttlesworth led Civil Rights campaigns in this state. Standing in front of this state's Capitol building, a man declared that "the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice" in the "How long? Not long" speech. Klansman and (\*) Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black hailed from this state. John Lewis and Hosea Williams led the first attempt to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge in this state, but they were repelled by Sheriff Jim Clark. Addie Mae Collins and three others were killed in a September 1963 bombing in this state. For 10 points, name this state, site of a march from Selma to Montgomery.

ANSWER: Alabama

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1. [Moderator: Do not reveal subtitled to first answer part.]

This article asks if Black Panthers enjoy the “Little Roquefort cheese morsels” served to them at a fashionable New York party. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Tom Wolfe article about a fundraiser hosted for the Black Panthers by a prominent American composer.

ANSWER: “**Radical Chic**: That Party At Lenny’s”

[10] “Radical Chic” describes a party hosted by this American composer of *On the Town* and *West Side Story*.

ANSWER: Leonard **Bernstein**

[10] In his Norton Lecture titled for this piece of music by another composer, Bernstein argued that it represented the conflict between tonal and atonal music. In this work, slowly played strings represent the “Silence of the Druids”.

ANSWER: *The **Unanswered Question***

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2. This kingdom converted to Christianity under King Ezana. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this kingdom fond of building multi-storied obelisks. An important archaeological site for this kingdom is the port city of Adulis.

ANSWER: **Aksum** [or **Axum** or **Aksumite Empire**]

[10] The resin of Aksum trees was exported and made into these two goods, used by Romans for burials and medicine, respectively. The Bible relates how the Magi brought gold and these two other goods to Jesus.

ANSWER: **frankincense** and **myrrh** [accept in either order]

[10] In the 4th Century CE, an Aksumite ruler conquered this Kush city, which is home to over 200 pyramids. Psamtik II of Egypt had earlier sacked this city, which succeeded Napata as the Kush’s capital.

ANSWER: **Meroe** [or **Medewi** or **Bedewi** or **Meruwah** or **Meruwi**]

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3. This king was captured by Herbert II, count of Vermandois, in 923. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this king and son of Louis the Stammerer.

ANSWER: **Charles the Simple** [or **Charles III** or **Charles Le Simple** or **Charles the Straightforward**]

[10] Charles fended off a siege of Paris from Rollo, the first leader of this duchy in northwest France. Robert Curthose of this duchy participated in the First Crusade, and a “Great Count” from here ruled Sicily from 1071 to 1101 as Roger I.

ANSWER: Duchy of **Normandy** [or **Normandie**]

[10] Charles was succeeded by Robert I, who hailed from this French kingdom. Pippin II of Austrasia defeated this kingdom at the Battle of Tertry in 687.

ANSWER: **Neustria**

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4. One song on this album posed the question, "Is this the MPLA / Or is this the UDA / Or is this the IRA / I thought it was the UK". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this landmark 1977 album that includes tracks like "Holidays in the Sun".

ANSWER: **Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols**

[10] The Sex Pistols unsuccessfully attempted to play a controversial song with this name from a ship on the Thames. The more popular song of this name shares a tune with "My County, 'Tis of Thee" and says of the title figure, "Send her victorious, / Happy and glorious, / Long to reign over us".

ANSWER: **"God Save the Queen"** [do not accept "God Save the King"]

[10] This mastermind of the Sex Pistols recruited Johnny Rotten into the band when he saw Rotten walking around with a homemade "I Hate Pink Floyd" t-shirt. This man's own musical output includes the 1983 album *Duck Rock*.

ANSWER: Malcolm **McLaren**

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5. In a speech on this case, John F. Kennedy stated, "We have a very easy remedy, and that is to pray ourselves". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1962 Supreme Court case that outlawed a mandatory school prayer said daily in New York State classrooms.

ANSWER: Steven I. **Engel**, et al v. William J. **Vitale**, et al [accept either underlined answer in either order]

[10] This lone dissenter in *Engel* also wrote impassioned dissents in *Griswold v. Connecticut* and *Miranda v. Arizona*.

ANSWER: Potter **Stewart**

[10] Student-led prayers at football games at a Texas school were ruled unconstitutional in this 2000 case. Justice Stevens' opinion on this case drew on *Lee v. Weisman*.

ANSWER: **Santa Fe** Independent School Dist. v. Doe [prompt on just "Doe"; accept in either order]

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6. This man's namesake shovel company did excellent business during the California gold rush. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Massachusetts Congressman who was censured for spreading around stock of a company co-founded by T. C. Durant.

ANSWER: Oakes **Ames**

[10] Ames gave below-market value stock in this railroad construction company to various Congressmen and other government officials.

ANSWER: **Credit Mobilier** of America

[10] This first Vice President for Grant received discounted stock in Credit Mobilier. He was replaced on the 1872 ticket by Henry Wilson, who also received Credit Mobilier stock.

ANSWER: Schuyler **Colfax**, Jr.

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7. Identify the following about the American home front during World War I, for 10 points each.

[10] These volunteers gave short patriotic speeches and sung nationalistic songs to drum up support for the war. They often gave their speeches in movie theaters and they received information from the Committee on Public Information.

ANSWER: **Four Minute Men**

[10] This amendment passed Congress with the justification that it was a war measure, rather than a woman's rights issue.

ANSWER: **Nineteenth** Amendment

[10] Members of the Women's Volunteer Reserve and Women's Legion were known as this type of "girls" due to their clothing. This term lends its name to British elections in 1900, 1918 and 1945.

ANSWER: **khaki** uniforms

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8. Identify the following about Eupalinus, for 10 points each.

[10] Eupalinus was born in this city, from which Athens seized the island of Salamis circa 570 BCE. The citizens of this city established the colony of Byzantium.

ANSWER: **Megara**

[10] Eupalinus is most famous for creating a tunnel which also served as one of these structures. One of these in Rome called the Aqua Claudia was completed in 38 CE and was powered entirely by gravity.

ANSWER: **aqueducts**

[10] Eupalinus' tunnel is located on this Greek island. The poet Anacreon served in the court of Polycrates on this island.

ANSWER: **Samos**

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9. Although this man sacrificed a Christian father and son at a pagan temple he built, he'd later have a change of heart, take up Christianity and build the Church of the Tithes in 989. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this monarch who was amalgamated with his great-grandson to become a mythological figure known as "Fair Sun". His court was populated by seven legendary champions whose ranks included the courageous Dobrynya Nikitich.

ANSWER: **Vladimir I** Svyatoslavich [or **Volodymyr I** Sviatoslavych or **Saint Vladimir** or **Vladimir the Great** or **Svyatoy Vladimir** or **Vladimir Veliky**]

[10] Vladimir sent troops to help this Byzantine ruler slay Bulgars. Vladimir would also convert to Christianity and give up his 7 other wives in order to marry this man's sister, Anna.

ANSWER: **Basil II** [or **Basil the Young**; prompt on "Basil the Bulgar-slayer"]

[10] Vladimir's daughter Maria Dobroniega married Casimir I the Restorer, a member of this first Polish dynasty. Other members of this dynasty included Mieszko I and Boleslaw the Brave.

ANSWER: **Piast** Dynasty

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10. Six of this man's fellow generals were murdered and thrown down a well in a failed coup attempt him, prompting him to carry out a year-long punitive campaign that resulted in the death of some 1.5 million communists. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Indonesian leader who ruled the country from 1967 until 1998.

ANSWER: **Suharto**

[10] This Oscar-nominated documentary by Joshua Oppenheimer chronicles the disturbing reenactment of the political murders in present-day Indonesia. Its star is Anwar Congo, who executed more than one thousand victims with simple tools like wire, a club and a machete.

ANSWER: *The **Act of Killing***

[10] Vigorous anti-Communism was a tenant of this policy of Suharto, which also included economic development from the Western-trained Berkeley Mafia. Not to be confused with Pancasila, this policy lends its name to Suharto's tenure in office.

ANSWER: **New Order** [or **Orde Baru**]

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11. One of these people co-names, with Charles Deperet, a rule that mammalian body sizes tend to increase as evolution progresses, and the other was responsible for applying the now-deprecated name "Brontosaurus" to an Apatosaurus skeleton. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these two people, who represented the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Peabody Museum and spent each other into poverty during their heated 1880s rivalry.

ANSWER: Othniel Charles **Marsh** and Edward Drinker **Cope** [order not important but do not accept or prompt on only one answer]

[10] Marsh and Cope were the leading participants in this race to establish American paleontological finds, which, as per Wikipedia, involved both men resorting to "bribery, theft, and destruction of" the namesake objects.

ANSWER: the **Bone Wars**

[10] Marsh's advantages over Cope included personal connections to both Clarence King and John Wesley Powell, the first and second directors of this body within the Department of the Interior, which now produces the "Topo quadrangle" maps and operates the Earthquake Hazards Program.

ANSWER: the United States **Geological Survey** [or **USGS**]

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12. (Moderator: Do not reveal alternate titles or subtitles in first part)

This text was written in Uyghurjin, and describes how its central character once killed his half-brother due to a dispute over a bird. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this work, which concludes with a description of the reign of Ogedei.

ANSWER: *The Secret **History of the Mongols**: The Life and Time of Chinggis Khan* [or *The **True Record of Chinggis Qahan*** or *The **Secret History of the Yuan Dynasty*** or ***Tobcha'an***; prompt on "History" or "Secret History"]

[10] *The Secret History of the Mongols* primarily describes the life of this Mongol ruler, who consolidated the empire and sired Jochi and Ogedei.

ANSWER: **Genghis Khan** [or **Chinggis** or **Chingis** or **Jenghiz** or **Jinghis** or **Temujin** or **Temuchin**]

[10] This man compiled a partial English translation of the *Secret History*. He also produced a six-volume translation of *The Tale of Genji* beginning in 1925.

ANSWER: Arthur David **Waley** [or Arthur David **Schloss**]

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13. This organization was created following the demolition of Pennsylvania Station. For 10 points each:  
[10] Identify this New York City organization, which helped save Grand Central Terminal from suffering a similar fate.

ANSWER: New York City **Landmarks Preservation** Commission [or **LPC**]

[10] The Landmarks Preservation Commission was established by this New York mayor. His father of the same name sponsored a namesake 1935 National Labor Relations Act which established the National Labor Relations Board.

ANSWER: Robert Ferdinand **Wagner**, Jr.

[10] A plaque in Grand Central Terminal recognizes this woman's role in helping save the building. This lover of Maurice Templesman once worked as an editor at Doubleday and spent a lot of time on the private island of Skorpios, owned by her European second husband.

ANSWER: Jacqueline Lee Bouvier "Jackie" **Kennedy Onassis** [accept either underlined answer]

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14. ?This man's appointment to the University of Wisconsin filled the world's first professorship in wildlife management. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this naturalist who argued for the conservation of North America's large predator animals and a "land ethic" in his *A Sand County Almanac*.

ANSWER: Aldo **Leopold**

[10] Leopold joined with Benton Mackaye and Bob Marshall to found this organization, with half a million members, including Howard Zahniser, who wrote a similarly named 1964 act which preserves 110 million acres of American land.

ANSWER: The **Wilderness Society**

[10] Leopold disagreed with the pragmatic conservationist approach of this man, who founded the Boone and Crockett club to protect game animals and appointed Gifford Pinchot to the Interior Department.

ANSWER: **Theodore Roosevelt** [or **Teddy Roosevelt**; prompt on **Roosevelt**]

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15. This man outlined his beliefs in the *Book of Unity*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this staunch opponent of *bid'ah* or innovations to Islam, who chopped down the trees that the residents of Uyaina had come to venerate. He forged a lasting alliance with Muhammad ibn Saud in the 1740s.

ANSWER: Abd al-**Wahhab**

[10] Wahhab and his followers were expelled from this city in 1745. Muhammad returned to this city as part of the Farewell Pilgrimage.

ANSWER: **Mecca** [or **Makkah**]

[10] Wahhab only recognized this form of Fiqh, whose founder was more conservative than his teacher, Malik. The founder of this school rejected the Hellenistic corruptions of the Mutazilites, which got him tortured to death by al-Mamun.

ANSWER: **Hanbali** school

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16. Identify the following about some Chinese treaty ports, for 10 points each.

[10] The Treaty of Nanking opened up this city, located on the Pearl River delta. Sun Yat-sen was sent into exile after planning an 1895 uprising against this city.

ANSWER: **Guangzhou** [or **Canton** or **Kwangchow** or **Kuang-chou**]

[10] Another city opened by the Treaty of Nanking was this financial center of modern-day China. Its International Settlement was officially separated from China during the Small Sword Society rebellion.

ANSWER: **Shanghai**

[10] The Germans built a railroad to this city from Qingdao after it was opened up for trade in 1898.

Previously, traders from this city located to the north of Mount Tai had used waterways like the Xioqing River.

ANSWER: **Jinan** [or **Chi-nan** or **Tsinan**]

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17. Identify the following about Roman food and drink, for 10 points each.

[10] According to Horace, a typical Roman elite's three-course meal started with this food and ended with apples. Helen was born from one of these things.

ANSWER: swan **eggs**

[10] This was the name of the primary meal of the day for Rome's upper classes, taking place at midday rather than the later vesperna. It was eventually replaced by the prandium, and could include as many as seven courses.

ANSWER: **Cena**

[10] One of the most popular Roman condiments, garum, derived from the fermented guts of these animals.

ANSWER: **fish**

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18. These entities once made up 40% of the entire federal budget. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these benefits, which Theda Skocpol called "America's First Social Security System". An expansion to these benefits was passed during the presidency of Benjamin Harrison thanks to vigorous GAR lobbying.

ANSWER: **Civil War pensions** [accept things like **pensions** for veterans or dependents of the **Civil War**; prompt on just "pensions" or "disability pensions" or "dependent pensions" or "veteran pensions"]

[10] Union veterans were also given some of the best allocations of land distributed through this legislation. In general, this legislation provided settlers with 160 acres of government owned land provided it was cultivated for five years.

ANSWER: **Homestead** Acts

[10] Benefits provided by Civil War pensions were expanded when a 1906 law declared that this condition qualified as "a permanent specific disability". This condition makes one eligible for Canada's OAS system.

ANSWER: old **age** [accept equivalents like **being 62 years old or older** or **being 65 years old or older**]

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19. In 1945, a son of this country's king issued the Lausanne Manifesto calling for a constitutional monarchy. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this European nation which maintained a non-belligerent status during World War II. At the Meeting at Hendaye, this country demanded that Hitler heavily fortify the Canary Islands it owned if it was to form an alliance with the Nazis.

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

[10] A Spanish volunteer division named for this color fought with the Axis powers in World War II. Falange supporters often wore shirts of this color, as did the Romanian Lancieri party.

ANSWER: **blue** [or **azul**]

[10] Spanish desire to join a German alliance decreased after the British destroyed much of the Vichy fleet in an attack on this port in French Algeria on July 3rd, 1940.

ANSWER: **Mers-el-Kébir**

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20. An order to exterminate all dogs and cats during this event ended up doing more harm than good. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1665 to 1666 pestilence. A fictional diary of this event was written by Daniel DeFoe.

ANSWER: **Great Plague of London** [prompt on "Plague Year"]

[10] Reports that no one who sold this product had died of the plague led to its widespread use as a prophylactic. Murad IV and Michael Romanov both instituted death penalties for consumption of this good.

ANSWER: **tobacco**

[10] Following the subsequent Great Fire of London, this surveyor supervised the rebuilding of the city. This man included images of a gnat and a louse in his text, *Micrographia*.

ANSWER: Robert **Hooke**

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