

Urgent Call for Unity

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1. **Following a chaotic realignment in this state in which Governor Elisha Baxter alienated his supporters by refusing to issue railroad bonds and enfranchising ex-confederates, a series of skirmishes between rival state legislatures supporting Baxter and the carpetbagger Joseph Brooks resulted in the election of Democrat Augustus Garland in 1874. A meeting in this state of the Progressive Farmers and Household Union, which aimed to secure better prices for farm-gate cotton sales, led directly to the Elaine Race Riot, and six of the resulting death sentences were overturned thanks to the argument that a “mob atmosphere” denied the right to due process in the Supreme Court case (*) *Moore v. Dempsey*. A photograph of a placid Elizabeth Eckford pursued by shouting white women portrays an event in which the 101st Airborne Division enforced the integration of a high school in this state. For 10 points, what is this state in which Orval Faubus resisted the Little Rock Nine?**

ANSWER: Arkansas

2. **The Treaty of Zuhab was signed after Grand Vizier Tayyar Mehmed Pasha was killed performing this action for Mehmed IV in 1638, and Suleiman the Magnificent did this without resistance in 1534. One person attempting to perform this action failed after Nur Zangi became angry and ended an alliance with the Zengids. That 1157 attempt to perform this action targeted al-Muftaqi and was undertaken by the Seljuks. After fighting along the Kut Canal, British Indian troops under the command of Frederick Maude performed this action. Ibn al-Alkami treacherously aided one instance of this action by telling (*) al-Mustasim that he would receive nonexistent outside help, and that event concluded in the destruction of the House of Wisdom. For 10 points, name this action performed by Hulagu Khan in 1258 and which, in a much later instance, involved the staged demolition of a statue of Saddam Hussein.**

ANSWER: sacking Baghdad [accept loose equivalents: capturing Baghdad, besieging Baghdad, or any other equivalent that includes taking military action against Baghdad]

3. **This man filled the Villa Grande, the former home of industrialist Sam Eyde, with looted tsarist art. The former Gauleiter of Essen, Josef Terboven, struggled with this man for control of a government that was put in power by Operation Weser Exercise. He was criticized for carrying out executions under an ex post facto law against mutiny known as the *Lex Eilifsen*, named for a policeman who refused to enforce this man's orders about coerced labor. He wrote a group of articles with “Thoughts on the death of Fridtjof Nansen,” with whom this man collaborated on famine relief in the Balkans and southern Russia. This head of the (*) Nasjonal Samling party was shot by a firing squad at Akershus fortress, six months after the restoration of Haakon VII's government. For 10 points, name this leader of Norway's puppet government under Nazi rule.**

ANSWER: Vidkun Quisling

4. **William Hunt, who wrote a book about this ideology's “moment,” remarked that a supporter of it “who minds his own business is a contradiction in terms.” David Underdown suggested that it was particularly popular in cheese-producing areas, such as the uplands of north Wiltshire. This ideology was paired with “liberty” in the title of A.S.P. Woodhouse's edition of the Putney Debates. Matthew Parker tried to conciliate early proponents of this ideology. People who subscribed to this belief system hated the reissue of the *Book of Sports*, opposed the imposition of (*) altar rails, and gave their children first names like “Freegift” and “Patience.” In *Bartholomew Fair*, Ben Jonson caricatured the supporters of this movement as “Zeal-of-the-Land Busy.” For 10 points, what religious tendency was practiced by John Winthrop and other early leaders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony?**

ANSWER: Puritanism

5. This ruler was said to drink with the Persians and Armenians, “but only for the purpose of getting the better of them.” According to Chaucer's *Monk's Tale*, wild bears were torn apart by this ruler, whose downfall taught the lesson that “fortune mingles gall in honey.” A villa near the palace of Hadrian was supposedly the retirement destination of this ruler, whose life was spared by her recognition of the emperor Gallienus. This woman is listed among the “thirty pretenders” in the *Historia Augusta*, which also gossips that she was braver than her husband and, according to Cornelius Capitolinus, the most beautiful woman in the East. After the assassination of her husband, Odaenathus, her forces conquered (*) Egypt. The emperor Aurelian then returned from Gaul, seized her city, captured her along the Euphrates, and brought her in golden chains to Rome. For 10 points, name this 3rd-century queen of Palmyra.

ANSWER: Zenobia

6. This building is the current home of a Carrara marble crucifix by Benvenuto Cellini. The *Codex Emilianense* is one of the treasures of its library, which was used to house the collection of Moroccan sultan Mulay Zaidan before it was devastated by a 1671 fire that burned half of its Arabic manuscripts. This building's black marble pantheon, a sixteen-sided polygon designed by Giovanni Battista Cresenci, is the burial place of (*) Don John of Austria. Its gridiron plan, which commemorates the martyrdom of St. Laurence, was planned by Juan Bautista de Toledo, who died before it was completed in 1584. A chair in the foothills of the Sierra de Guadarrama was used to supervise the construction of this building, whose “frigid facade” was meant as an ascetic rebuke to “the exuberant plateresque of the early Spanish Renaissance.” For 10 points, name this palace-monastery northwest of Madrid built on the orders of Philip II.

ANSWER: El Escorial [or *Monasterio de San Lorenzo el Real del Escorial*]

7. One organization in this city declined in significance after a failed attack on the Progressive Labor Party's May Day rally and was led by Louise Day Hicks. When this city refused to implement a court ruling, the judge developed a “Master Plan” for it. That judge, Wendell Arthur Garrity, was criticized by groups like Restore Our Alienated Rights, or ROAR, and this city eventually formed the METCO. (*) *Death at an Early Age*, an account of corporal punishment and institutional racism in this city's public schools, is a memoir of a year spent teaching here by Jonathan Kozol. This city was the subject of *Morgan v. Hennigan*, which ordered it to comply with the Racial Imbalance Act. Stanley Forman photographed Joseph Rakes lunging at Ted Landsmark with an American flag in this city in *The Soiling of Old Glory*. For 10 points, name this city that was the site of a decade long violent school busing crisis during the 1970s and 1980s.

ANSWER: Boston

8. In an essay on modern residents of this place, Sister Magdalen discouraged journalists from mentioning the cliché that hens were banned from this location until 1863. The *Tragos*, a parchment providing rules for the administration of this place, specified that its annual meetings should take place only on the Assumption and that its residents were banned from selling surplus wine. In its earliest years, this place's leader was known as a “protá.” After Nicephorus Phocas intervened in its administration, it became the site of a major lavra under a man named Anastasius. Residents of this place vetoed the accommodation reached at the Council of (*) Ferrara-Florence to end the Great Schism by acceding to the Filioque and Papal authority, preferring conquest by the Turks to religious compromise. The *Axion estin*, which depicts the Virgin Mary, is the holiest icon on, for 10 points, what mountain inhabited by Orthodox monks in northern Greece?

ANSWER: Mount Athos

9. Group 100 and Group 959 were created by an allied polity to funnel supplies to this organization. One member of this organization publicly snubbed his generalship in the Singkapo Affair, and military units of this group escaped integration into the regular army by using monsoon rains to slip away from the staging area. Prime Minister Phoui Sananikone consciously excluded members of this organization from participating in government. This organization was partly founded by a revolutionary member of the Three Princes, known as "The Red Prince," who later became President in 1975 after fighting a protracted civil war with his royalist brother. That man, (*) Souphanouvong, was supported by this group's Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihane. The extension of a US bombing campaign in Operation Barrel Roll targeted this group, who aligned themselves with the Vietminh. For 10 points, name this Communist rebel group that brought the People's Revolutionary Party to power in Laos in 1975.

ANSWER: Pathet Lao

10. A contested etymology for the name of one subset of these people derives from brimless wool hats invented to distinguish wearers from the straw-hatted after the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln won a slander judgment on behalf of William Duney by proving he was one of these people, and several dozen naturalized immigrants had their US citizenship revoked in 1923 after the Supreme Court ruled that Bhagat Thind was not one of these people, despite the ethnic history of the (*) Punjab. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote that America is a kind of sieve that extracts these people from an adulterated and exhausted Europe. An inter-title taken from a text by Woodrow Wilson that reads "[these people] were roused by a mere instinct of self-preservation" appears in *Birth of a Nation*, and under the Naturalization Act of 1790, only these people could be US citizens. For 10 points, name these people for whom Glenn Beck alleged President Obama has "a deep-seated hatred."

ANSWER: white people (accept "Caucasian," etc; prompt on "redneck;" do not accept or prompt on specific ethnic or nationality-based groups that could be called "white," e.g. German, British, etc)

11. Photographer Fernando Pereira was the only casualty on board this vessel, which was the target of Operation Satanic. Christine Cabon's spy operation was blamed for the sinking of this vessel, which was launched as the fishing research ship *William Hardy* and currently serves as an artificial reef in Matauri Bay. A Cree prophecy inspired the name of this ship, whose first voyage went to Iceland. Defense minister Charles Hemu resigned as a consequence of its last voyage, (*) which ended due to plastic explosives planted by DGSE agents Alain Mafart and Dominique Prieur. It was on its way to Moruroa atoll to protest nuclear testing when it reached its last port of call in Auckland, New Zealand. In 1985 French agents sank, for 10 points, what first ship of the Greenpeace navy?

ANSWER: Rainbow Warrior

12. In an article for the *American Prospect*, Ezra Klein asserted that this title figure's existence in government is a convenient narrative device for the media and the party in power. In a Sidney Hook book about this figure, his role in a democracy is to be in constant ideological and methodological tension with the majority, becoming a demagogue in the process. In the essay "The Indian Jugglers," William Hazlitt classified this figure in terms of whether his actions were of "the highest importance," noting that Themistocles' inability to play the flute did not prevent him from channeling this figure. (*) Herbert Spencer's *The Study of Sociology* refuted the notion of taking this figure's actions in isolation by asserting "before [this figure] can remake his society, his society must make him." For 10 points, name this transformative and monumentally influential individual that is the subject of a theory of history championed by Thomas Carlyle.

ANSWER: "great man" of history [or historical hero]

13. This man asked “Villa or Wilson? Which is the greater bandit?” and denounced the conviction of Warren Billings in his journal *The Blast*. His work on *The Bolshevik Myth* praised the rebellious sailors of the Baltic Fleet who carried out of the Kronstadt revolt. Along with Carl Nold and Henry Bauer, he produced a clandestine magazine called the “prison blossoms” during the fourteen years he spent in the (*) Allegheny Penitentiary. Johann Most's *Science of Revolutionary Warfare* didn't teach this man how to build an effective timed bomb, so he used a revolver and a sharpened file to carry out an attack on “the very heart of the American industrial plutocracy,” to wit, stabbing Henry Clay Frick during the Homestead Strike. For 10 points, name this anarchist, the partner of Emma Goldman.

ANSWER: Alexander Berkman [or Sasha Berkman or Ovsei Osipovich Berkman]

14. This man's advisors included the Israeli colonel Mordechai Bar-Lev and British major Bob Astles, who was accused of blowing up a plane carrying alleged Mossad agent Bruce McKenzie. Soviet ambassador Alexei Zakharov, who helped this man obtain weapons, was expelled from his country for excessive drunkenness. Yasser Arafat served as the best man at this leader's wedding to his fifth wife, a former dancer in the band of the (*) Revolutionary Suicide Mechanized Regiment who was thus nicknamed “Suicide Sarah.” This man provided refuge to a hijacked Air France flight, whose hostages were eventually liberated by an operation that killed Jonathan Netanyahu. Giles Foden's novel *The Last King of Scotland* is about this leader, who issued an August 1972 decree expelling Asians from his country. For 10 points, Milton Obote was deposed by what Ugandan strongman?

ANSWER: Idi Amin (Dada)

15. Henri Hauser's study of this man claimed to discover that his “-ism” preceded him, as demonstrated by the policies of William Cecil. Pierre Boissonade falsified this man's history by creating a “cult” around him. His rise to power began with his marriage to Marie Charron, the daughter of a wealthy army paymaster. Late in life, the estates of Burgundy avoided a doubling of the *don gratuit* by paying this man directly for special treatment. His aim of making the king “his own superintendent” depended on a quick victory over the (*) Dutch, whose commercial power was the object of this man's envy. Among his reforms were the reduction of the *taille personelle* and the control of the “unaccountable expenses,” which had surpassed state revenue late in the administration of Cardinal Mazarin. For 10 points, name this finance minister to Louis XIV.

ANSWER: Jean-Baptiste Colbert

16. William Abell, a purveyor of this product, was granted permission to farm a tax on his colleagues by Charles I, for which he was attacked and eventually imprisoned, and this product was one of those exempted from the Navigation Act of 1660, in part to smooth Charles II's eventually successful marriage negotiation. A massive quantity of this product was paid in kind to the municipal employees of the Venetian Arsenal, and one variety of this product was removed from production completely by (*) Nero's project to build a canal across the Pontine Marches. That variety was attested by Horace as better than the Falernian and is known as Caecuban. Pure French varieties of this produce were largely destroyed by *phylloxera* in the 19th century. For 10 points, name this product, in which Portugal enjoys comparative advantage in the canonical Ricardian trade model.

ANSWER: wine (accept “grapes,” “vines,” and word forms: vineyards, viticulture, etc)

TB. The frequency of the phrases “uprightness,” “stiff backs,” “firmness of will,” and “self-castration” in diplomatic communiqués during this period led historian Christopher Clark to call it a “crisis of masculinity” in his recent book *The Sleepwalkers*. A forged telegram reported six days of military preparations during this period, one of many documents created and altered ex-post, and a famous book partly about this period mis-dates by two days a chain of events that involved the issuing, rescinding, and re-issuing of a general mobilization order following the (*) “Dear Nicky” telegram. An obfuscatory reply to an “insolent” demand that a trans-national irredentist network be dismantled was seen as compliant by Winston Churchill, part of the effort to “locate the moral fulcrum” in Berlin after Wilhelm II issued the “blank check” during this period. For 10 points, what is this controversial period discussed in *The Guns of August*, which followed the assassination of Franz Ferdinand?

ANSWER: **July 1914 Crisis** (accept “**July** of **1914**” or “**July Crisis**”)

Bonuses

1. This movement violated the Stoglav Church Council's prohibition on changing the liturgy. For 10 points each:

[10] Give the Russian term for the schism that divided the Orthodox church in the 17th century.

ANSWER: **Raskol**

[10] Those who dissented from the Raskol became this religious minority of rural Russia, known for making the sign of the cross with just two fingers.

ANSWER: **Old Believers** [or **starovery**]

[10] The Raskol was driven forward by this patriarch, whose Byzantine style of dress and worship infuriated his former friends among the Zealots of Piety.

ANSWER: **Nikon** [or Nikita **Minov**]

2. This war resulted in the death of one tenth of New England men of military age. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this war, in which the Wampanoag tribe fought against colonists.

ANSWER: **Metacom's War** [or **Metacomet's War**, **King Philip's War**. Accept loose equivalents for "war;" prompt on "**First Indian War**"]

[10] One early battle in Metacom's War was an attack on this town. It was founded by William Pynchon after he left Massachusetts Bay, and later it became the site of the first National Armory.

ANSWER: **Springfield**

[10] This man organized a unit composed of white men and Praying Indians. He led them through several battles, including the Great Swamp Massacre and the later killing of Metacom.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Church**

3. This scholar argued that Roman imperialism benefited the inhabitants of "inner" regions like Sicily, Greece, North Africa, and Spain, since the need to pay taxes in specie required them to enter a monetary economy based on trade. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Cambridge historian, who also argued that the Roman Senate was more fluid in its membership than had been widely assumed.

ANSWER: Keith **Hopkins**

[10] Hopkins' argument that tax revenue from Roman provinces circulated to generate demand for provincial output from the Roman center owes much to this economist, since that theory is pretty much the opposite of Say's Law.

ANSWER: John Maynard **Keynes**

[10] Hopkins had been a disciple of this other Cambridge historian, who was hounded out of the US during the Red Scare and argued that economic theories are irrelevant to studying the ancient world because its people were motivated by social rather than economic concerns. He also posited the concept of the "Consumer City."

ANSWER: Moses **Finley**

4. Answer some questions about fighting in North Africa during World War II, for 10 points each:

[10] Following the creation of Vichy France, Britain insisted the remaining French navy be handed over. When the French refused, this battle ensued, in which 6 French ships were damaged or destroyed.

ANSWER: Battle of **Mers-el-Kebir** [or Attack on **Mers-el-Kebir**, or Operation **Catapult**]

[10] In 1942, the Allies launched this operation, a series of sea landings in French North Africa that quickly captured Morocco and Algeria. American forces in it were commanded by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ANSWER: Operation **Torch** [prompt on Operation **Gymnast**]

[10] Following Operation Torch, the Allies made a deal with this leader of Vichy forces in North Africa. He ordered Vichy forces not to resist the Allies in exchange for being named commander of the French forces. Fortunately for the Allies, this controversial figure was assassinated soon after ordering his troops to surrender.

ANSWER: Jean Louis Xavier Francois **Darlan**

5. People described by this term were the subject of the 1997 report *Bringing Them Home*. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this term used to describe Aboriginal Australians taken from their families as children.

ANSWER: **Stolen Generations**

[10] This Australian Prime Minister's government passed a "Motion of Reconciliation" that notably did not contain the word "sorry" in response to *Bringing Them Home*, and this leader's Minister of Aboriginal Affairs disclaimed hereditary collective guilt for forced adoptions and similar policies.

ANSWER: John **Howard**

[10] Howard refused to apologize for the Stolen Generations because he claimed not to subscribe to this side in the "History Wars." It describes a negative view of history that focuses on racism and injustices perpetrated by white Australians.

ANSWER: **black armband** view of history [or equivalents that include **black armband**]

6. He devised his "Cantometrics" system to categorize and organize songs. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ethnomusicologist who travelled throughout the US for the Library of Congress and recorded many blues and folk musicians during the Great Depression, including Woody Guthrie, Lead Belly, and Muddy Waters.

ANSWER: Alan **Lomax**

[10] Lomax recorded this acoustic blues guitarist and singer from Clarksdale, Mississippi, who influenced Robert Johnson and The White Stripes and wrote songs including "Death Letter Blues" and "Grinnin' in Your Face".

ANSWER: **Son House** [accept Eddie James **House** Jr. from pompous idiots who ain't got no soul]

[10] Urbanization helped give rise to Chicago blues, which was exemplified by the artists recorded on this record label. Bassist and songwriter Willie Dixon worked with many of its artists, including Bo Diddley.

ANSWER: **Chess** Records [prompt on **Checkers** Records, I guess, since that was a subsidiary]

7. Any member of this body could force it to dissolve using the "liberum veto." For 10 points each,

[10] Name this parliament of the Kingdom of Poland, and later the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, which represented the interests of the nobility and elected the king.

ANSWER: **Sejm**

[10] Together with his chancellor Andrei Zamoyski, this last king of Poland-Lithuania tried to revitalize the commonwealth and curb the power of the nobility. His former lover, Catherine the Great of Russia, eventually succeeded in erasing Poland from the map as a country.

ANSWER: **Stanislaw II** August **Poniatowski** (accept "**Stanislaw II**" or "**Stanislaw Poniatowski**")

[10] The liberum veto and the right of confederation were two of the Polish nobles' many rights, which were collectively known by this term.

ANSWER: **golden freedoms** [or **golden liberties**, accept singular forms]

8. Zhou Daguan recorded the customs of this city's people during his year-long visit. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city which once served as the capital of the Khmer Empire and is home to a namesake 'wat' which is the largest temple in the world.

ANSWER: **Angkor**

[10] The Indian influence which dominates the architecture of Angkor is believed to have begun much earlier, when Indian traders traveled to this maritime state located around the Mekong delta. Most of our knowledge of this kingdom comes from Chinese chroniclers, and the site of Angkor Borei may have been its capital.

ANSWER: **Funan**

[10] Angkor Wat itself was constructed as a temple to Vishnu by this Khmer monarch, who also built the Beng Mealea.

ANSWER: **Suryavarman II**

9. For 10 points each, name these Confederate raiders:

[10] This bushwhacker led the raiders who carried out the infamous 1863 sack of Lawrence, Kansas.

ANSWER: William (Clarke) **Quantrill**

[10] This general of Kentucky cavalry led an ill-advised raid across the Ohio River into Union territory; many of his troops were captured trying to recross the river during the Battle of Buffington Island.

ANSWER: John Hunt **Morgan**

[10] Virginia's Loudoun and Fauquier Counties were the home base of this partisan ranger, known for a 2 AM raid on Fairfax Court House that kidnapped Vermont's general Edwin Stoughton.

ANSWER: John Singleton **Mosby**

10. Their works include "The Song of Fafajita Bird About Two Unearthly Worlds." For 10 points each:

[10] Jiri Kabes played the viola for what band whose influences include Frank Zappa and the samizdat poetry of Egon Bondy?

ANSWER: The **Plastic People of the Universe**

[10] The Czechoslovak government's crackdown on the Plastic People of the Universe helped inspire this document signed by Vaclav Havel.

ANSWER: **Charter 77**

[10] Charter 77 attacked the Communist regime for its failure to comply with the freedom-of-conscience provisions of this 1975 accord, which Carter attacked as soft on Communism in the 1976 election.

ANSWER: **Helsinki** Accords

11. Answer some questions about the history of early steamboats and associated legal wrangling, for 10 points each:

[10] This man, the first to launch a steamboat, which he did on the Delaware at Philadelphia, was eventually undone by the narrow scope of the patent he was granted for his oar-driven design, causing an exodus of capital from his company.

ANSWER: John **Fitch**

[10] In this Supreme Court case, which arose from a guaranteed monopoly on steamship routes in New York, the court held that the Commerce Clause gives the Federal Government responsibility for interstate commerce.

ANSWER: **Gibbons v. Ogden**

[10] This Mississippi river steamboat exploded near Memphis on April 27, 1865 killing around 1600 of its passengers, mostly Union Army soldiers returning north.

ANSWER: SS **Sultana**

12. This region's cities of Chester, Shrewsbury, and Hereford were originally established as seats of Saxon power in Mercia, and William the Conqueror chose the lords of each from his most trusted lieutenants. For 10 points each:

[10] The hill country between England and Wales was known by this term for a medieval border. A council established by Edward IV sought to control disorder here.

ANSWER: march [accept Welsh Marches or Marches in Wales]

[10] This ecclesiastic, a half-Welsh native of Pembrokeshire, wrote an account of his journey through Wales to preach the Third Crusade. He pressed Rome to be confirmed Bishop of St. Davids, but Canterbury blocked his preferment.

ANSWER: Gerald of Wales [or Giraldus Cambrensis]

[10] This English monarch employed the architect James of St. George to design castles built at Caernarfon, Beaumaris, and Harlech, which he used as strongholds in his war with Llewellyn and Daffyd ap Gruffud.

ANSWER: Edward I of England [prompt on "Edward"]

13. One section of this work urged its reader to not favor any particular weapon. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this swordsmanship guide divided into Earth, Fire, Water, Wind, and Void books that included its author's Nine Precepts.

ANSWER: *The Book of Five Rings* [or *Go rin no sho*]

[10] *The Book of Five Rings* was written by this developer of the Niten Ichi-ryū school of swordsmanship, a famed itinerant samurai of the early Tokugawa period who supposedly won his most famous duel against Sasaki Kojirō using a carved oar.

ANSWER: Miyamoto Musashi [accept either; or Shinmen Takezō; or Miyamoto Bennesuke; or Niten Dōraku]

[10] Musashi advocated using a one-handed grip for each sword in the *daishō* sword pair, whose wielding was restricted to samurai in this "great" 1588 policy of Toyotomi Hideyoshi. Oda Nobunaga had earlier carried out this policy in Echizen province to suppress the *ikkō-ikki* uprising.

ANSWER: sword hunt [or *katanagari*]

14. A 2013 paper determined this man lived between 237 to 581,000 years ago, a good deal older than previous estimates, thanks to the establishment of a A00 haplogroup. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this common patrilineal ancestor of all living people, whose age is dated by the rate of mutation in his namesake sex-determining structure.

ANSWER: Y-chromosomal Adam

[10] Some members of the Mbo people, who live in this country, are members of the aforementioned A00 haplogroup. Previously, some members of this country's Bakola people determined haplogroup A1b.

ANSWER: Cameroon

[10] The existence of Y-Chromosomal Adam and his counterpart Mitochondrial Eve disproves this hypothesis about the location of human origin, which otherwise implies that current ease of interbreeding is an evolutionary accident.

ANSWER: Multiregional Origin Hypothesis (accept equivalents: "origin in more than one region," etc)

15.. Martin Luther came to side with the nobility in this conflict and issued a strident condemnation of the Weinsberg Massacre. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1525 uprising, which assumed great significance in Marxist historiography as proof that ultimately the socialist revolution would be started by urban proletariats.

ANSWER: Peasants' War (accept loose synonyms for "war")

[10] One leader of the Peasant War was this man, who preached an apocalyptic sermon on the Book of Daniel to the dukes of Saxony. He was beheaded after the Battle of Frankenhausen.

ANSWER: Thomas Muntzer

[10] The Swabian peasants produced a list of "12 Articles" declaring their grievances. The eleventh called for the abolition of this feudal due, in which a peasant's death resulted in the lord's seizure of the peasant's most valuable livestock.

ANSWER: heriot [or Todt fall]

16. A horrifically racist campaign illustration from this state depicts the 1867 Republican nominee for governor, George Gorham, holding a black man, a Chinese man, and an Indian on his shoulders, each of whom speaks in appalling dialect. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this state, whose governorship was won by Henry Haight. The world got its revenge for Haight's racism, however, since a street and neighborhood named for his family became a counter-cultural Mecca.

ANSWER: California

[10] Haight and his predecessor, Frederick Low, are credited with founding this institution, which was redesigned by an influential "Master Plan" in the 1960s under Governor Pat Brown.

ANSWER: University of California or "the UC system" (prompt on "Berkeley")

[10] This man was the President of the UC system during that 1960s reform. He was forced to resign in 1967 under pressure from regents appointed by Ronald Reagan, who had been supplied with FBI surveillance of this man by J. Edgar Hoover.

ANSWER: Clark Kerr