

1. David Bradford got participants in this event to rob a mail coach following the Mingo Creek meeting. Moderation during this event was urged by future governor William Findlay. Residents of Hagerstown, Maryland put up liberty poles to support one side in this event. Richard Howell led the New Jersey Blues during this event. During this event, men in blackface (*) tarred and feathered an inspector named Robert Johnson. The law that sparked this event eased requirements to answer indictments in the nation's capital but stepped up penalty enforcement. Governor Thomas Mifflin refused to call out the state militia during it. It was put down by troops under Daniel Morgan and Alexander Hamilton. For 10 points, name this rebellion in Western Pennsylvania over a tax on spirits.

ANSWER: Whiskey Revolt [or Whiskey Rebellion]

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2. This man's death prevented him from promulgating an octal numbering system he invented to his kingdom. This ruler received early military instruction under General Rehnskjold, putting it to great use in his army's successful crossing of the Western Dvina River. This man was killed by a sniper while inspecting the siege works at Fredrikshald. Although this man's troops were victorious at the Battle of (*) Holowczyn, the scorched earth tactics of the enemy made the victory pyrrhic. In one campaign, this man installed Stanisław Leszczyński as King of Poland after deposing Augustus the Strong. Although this man's armies found early success at the Battle of Narva, they lost the devastating Battle of Poltava. For 10 points, name this Swedish king who lost the Great Northern War.

ANSWER: Charles XII [or Carl XII or Karl XII; prompt on "Carolus Rex"]

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3. In one speech, this man said he hated it when politicians like Joseph S. Clark, Jr. call "you and me, the free men and women of this country, as 'the masses.'" This politician signed the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act which made it much harder to commit mentally insane people. He won a second term as governor by defeating "Big Daddy" Unruh. In his first year as governor, he signed the pre-Roe Therapeutic (*) Abortion Act into law. As governor, he put down the People's Park Protest on Bloody Thursday. His political debut came with his "A Time for Choosing" speech in support of Barry Goldwater. This governor dealt with Berkeley student protests and largely wiped out the budget deficit of his predecessor, Pat Brown. For 10 points, name this California governor and movie star.

ANSWER: Ronald Wilson Reagan

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4. While a perhaps more-remembered aria from this opera takes most of its lyrics from the Marseillaise, its most important section musically is the fourth act "slumber-song," "Air du Sommeil." The protagonist of this opera dies while saving Elvira from a combination of Borella's invasion and a volcanic eruption, after the city descends into chaos following Selva's attempt to arrest the title character. During a performance of this opera at the Theatre de la Monnaie, the tenor yelled "To Arms!" and was responded to with a crowd chanting "Death to the (*) King!" Since 1944, this opera has not been staged in the country where that prior incident occurred, due to threats from Flemish nationalists. While this opera's duet "Amour sacré de la patrie" was being sung, an 1830 theater riot began. For 10 points, name this opera by Daniel Auber which invented both French grand opera and an independent Belgium, and is about the consequences of the seduction of Fenella, Masaniello's sister, who cannot speak.

ANSWER: *The Mute Girl of Portici* [or *La muette de Portici*; or *The Dumb Girl of Portici*; or *Masaniello* until it is read]

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5. Ann DeWitt and Charles Barrow are the prominent revisionists who advance the truth of this belief, which often discusses men such as Wiley Stewart and Silas Chandler. General Patrick Cleburne advocated a plan that would make this belief true, but was roundly denounced by other political elites. Attempts to perpetuate this myth frequently rely on a photograph of the U.S. 25th Regiment which crops out an officer and is presented as representing the briefly active 1st Louisiana Native Guard. The only truth to this belief lies in two militias which did not reach the battlefield in (*) Mobile and New Orleans and sixty non-fighting recruits inducted from Richmond and Petersburg in 1865. For 10 points, identify this common myth of Confederate apologists, who claim that "tens of thousands" of a certain kind of unlikely Southerner fought in the Confederate armies.

ANSWER: the myth of black Confederates [or anything about free black soldiers serving in the Confederate army, etc.]

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6. The last example of one of these events occurred when an elephant regiment defected and Antigonus Gonatus was forced to flee at the Aous River. During an earlier one of these events, Tiberius Coruncanius was dispatched to the Etruscans to prevent an alliance, and Publius Laevinus was defeated. Both consuls, Publius Sulpicius Saverrio and Publius Decius Mus, fought at another of these events, at which spiked chariots were used to injure elephants' legs and an alliance with the colonists of Magna (*) Graecia was prevented. These events are described by Plutarch in an entry contrasted with the life of Gaius Marius, which is the source of the description of these events stating that if they happen again "we shall be utterly ruined." For 10 points, identify these third-century battles, notably including Asculum and Heraclea, at which a warlord from Epirus won in a very costly fashion.

ANSWER: Pyrhic victories [prompt on accurate descriptive answers]

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7. During this event, a chauffeur named Sven Englund helped disprove claims of its chief participants. A speech given during this event quoted Housman's "Now hollow fires burn out to black" and noted how "the tales of death" from World War I "were in their homes, their playgrounds, their schools". Evidence presented during this trial included a pair of distinctive (*) eyeglasses found in a railway drainage sewer. A defendant in this trial wrote the book *Life Plus 99 Years* after being sentenced by John R. Caverly and had earlier demanded a \$10,000 ransom from the father of a boy whose face he burned off with acid. Clarence Darrow kept its University of Chicago defendants from getting the death penalty for killing Bobby Franks. For 10 points, name this trial 1924 Trial of the Century. ANSWER: The Leopold and Loeb Murder Trial [or Nathan Freudenthal Leopold, Jr. and Richard Albert Loeb Trial; accept the Bobby Franks Murder Trial before mentioned; prompt on "Trial of the Century" before mentioned]

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8. In "[this place] Evacuated," a writer for *Socialism and Barbarism* considered why a socialist revolution did not occur here. Another man who worked here told how an organization previously opposed to radio embraced it after newspapers were shut down. A writer advocating his country's involvement here for "national glory" cautioned against beginning "in the middle of the nineteenth century...the conquest of America all over again" in his second letter from this place. Pierre Bourdieu's first book was based on field work he did here studying mostly the (*) Kabyle people. A book based on its author's experiences working here called not just the urban poor but peasantry part of the lumpenproletariat and argued violence could be a cathartic release for the colonized. Jean-Paul Sartre wrote the introduction for that book, *The Wretched of the Earth*. For 10 points, name this North African French colony where Franz Fanon observed a revolution.

ANSWER: Algeria

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9. John Starr operated the largest whorehouse in this city, while the family of Lieutenant Governor Charles de la Barre ran one of its most respectable taverns. Charles Vane was hanged at Gallows Point in this city. Under Governor Edward D'Oley, some members of the Brethren of the Coast were lured to this city. One invasion of this city transferred control of Fort Cagway to the renamed Fort Cromwell and was conducted by Robert Venables and the elder William Penn. Some of this city fell into the (*) sea during a 1692 earthquake. This city was nicknamed the "richest and wickedest city in the New World" and was home to men like Henry Morgan. This city was eventually superseded by Kingston. For 10 points, name this Jamaican pirate headquarters.

ANSWER: Port Royal

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10. The leader of the first stage of the Pearl Harbor attack, Mitsuo Fuchida, later went on a speaking tour after becoming one of these people. Prime ministers Hara Takashi, Shigeru Yoshida, and Taro Aso were all this kind of person. The fumi-e ritual was performed to prove that one was not this kind of person. A monument at Nishizaka commemorates the execution of (*) twenty-six of these people in 1597. The "hidden" version of this group survived on the Urakami, Goto, and Ikitsuki islands. Sixteen-year-old Amakusa Shiro led these people in protest of taxes for a new castle in 1637. For 10 points, name this kind of Japanese person who participated in the Shimabara Rebellion and was usually converted by Portuguese missionaries.

ANSWER: Japanese Christians [even though Mitsuo Fuchida was a Protestant, let's be kind and accept Japanese Catholics since all the other clues apply to them]

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11. Mondino dei Liuzzi published a pioneering book in this field in 1316. Niccolo Massa argued for the importance of observation in a book about this subject. Jacopo Berengario de Carpi challenged the prevailing notion of *rete mirabile* in studying this field. Alessandro Bendetti expunged Arabic terms from this field, replacing them with Greek terms from (*) Galen. Under Girolamo Fabrici D'Acquapendente, the first circular building to teach this subject was built in Padua. Andreas Vesalius published six influential charts in this field. An influential textbook in this field titled *De motu cordis* was published by William Harvey, and Henry Gray also wrote a textbook on this subject. For 10 points, name this subject, taught by Nicolaes Tulp in a Rembrandt painting.

ANSWER: Anatomy [prompt on "Medicine"]

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12. One member of this family handed out golden keys to local boys to join him in orgies on his Capri pleasure palace, but committed suicide when his exploits were exposed by the SDP magazine *Vorwarts*. This family rose to prominence under a man who invented the spoon roll, which made it easy to produce utensils, and who displayed a two-ton steel ingot at the (*) Crystal Palace. One man from this family killed his French rival Robert Rothschild and operated a fuse-making factory at Auschwitz. An earlier member of this family became the first man in Europe to adopt the Bessemer process and made his money producing steel armaments, earning him the nickname of "The Cannon King". For 10 points, name this family of German industrialists, whose namesake company merged with Thyssen AG in 1999.

ANSWER: Krupp Family

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13. This man came dangerously close to losing most of his money investing in an invention by the "Austrian Edison", Jan Szczepanik. Although his namesake Memory Builder game failed to find an audience, he found mild success with a patented Self-Pasting Scrap Book. He lost big investing in a new method for engraving called Kaolatype and in James W. Paige's imperfect (*) typesetting machine. This man's publishing house produced an unpopular biography of Pope Leo XIII which erased much of the profit it earned from publishing the memoirs of his close friend, Ulysses S. Grant. This author of "King Leopold's Soliloquy" served as vice-president of the American Anti-Imperialist League. For 10 points, name this author of non-fiction work like *Following the Equator* and *A Tramp Abroad*.

ANSWER: Mark Twain [or Samuel Clemens]

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14. A correction to this text offered clarity on when members of the Initiator's Group left the Union Abroad. Its preface explains "why such an 'innocent' and 'natural' slogan as 'freedom of criticism' should be for us a veritable war-cry". This text concludes by urging an end to the Third Period, which has been characterized by "Social Democracy [being] degraded to the level of trade-unionism". This text states, "No (*) revolutionary organization has ever practiced broad democracy". It built on the author's earlier article "Where to Begin", published in *Iskra* in 1901 and takes its title from a Nikolay Chernyshevsky novel. An All-Russian newspaper is one of the solutions offered to the title "burning questions" of this text. For 10 points, name this pamphlet by Vladimir Lenin.

ANSWER: What Is To Be Done? *Burning Questions of Our Movement* [or Shhto delat']

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15. This man killed an opponent for not intervening when he struck his bound brother with an axe, concluding his campaign against an unpopular king that also involved him giving gilded bronze belts as gifts to defeat the man who annoyed everyone by saying, "Enough for me and my Farro," Ragnachar. This king defeated Alaric II at the Battle of Vouille before his movement into Septimania was blocked. This ally of Anastasius I conquered from Tournai and added Belgica Secunda to his territory. At the Battle of (*) Soissons, this man drove the final Roman duke, Syagrius, out of his lands before annexing Cologne. During the rule of this son of Childeric, the Salic Law was first compiled. This king's son was miraculously cured just before his reversal in a fight with the Alemanni, which convinced him that Remigius was correct and that he should be baptized at Reims. For 10 points, name this founder of the Merovingian Dynasty and first Frankish king to accept Christianity.

ANSWER: Clovis I

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16. Thirty years before coming to power, the current president of this country engineered a law limiting emigres to twenty kilograms of luggage. Carlos Cardoso, a journalist investigating banking corruption, was murdered in this country in 2000. This country agreed to stop aiding the ANC in the Nkomati Accord. This country was the home of a right-wing organization long led by (*) Afonso Dhlakama, which signed the Rome accord in 1992. Joaquim Chissano and Samora Machel were longtime leaders of this country. For 10 points, name this country where the civil war between RENAMO and FRELIMO followed its 1975 independence from Portugal.

ANSWER: Mozambique

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17. **This man founded the Board of Public Papers, Board of Questioning, and Board of Retainers as administrative instruments, and he gave local government to the new jito and shugo. This man seduced the daughter of his warden after he was banished to Izu for twenty years when his father tried to remove (*) Taira Kiyomori in the Heiji Disturbance. This man was the first to take the title of "barbarian-quelling generalissimo," seven years after the death of Emperor Antoku at a battle won by his younger brother, Dan-no-Ura. For 10 points, name this founder of the Kamakura shogunate and first shogun of Japan.**

ANSWER: Minamoto no Yoritomo

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18. **This man was investigated by Congress for imprisoning crewmen on the *Kremlin* and *Sarah Ann Alley* without cause while their ships were docked in Havana. Early in his career, he served as the private secretary of Thomas Jefferson and married Jefferson's granddaughter, Virginia Jefferson Randolph. In his most famous mission, this man succeeded where future fire-eater John (*) Slidell had failed the year before. His original authorization allowed him to offer twenty million dollars for new territory not in the Adams-Onís Treaty, and ten million dollars on top of that if Baja California was included. He ignored a recall notice sent by President Polk in 1847. For 10 points, name this man who negotiated the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.**

ANSWER: Nicholas Philip Trist

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19. **One man who held this post prior to being appointed US Ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, went to prison for lying to Congress. During the Clinton administration, a holder of this post named John Deutch was forced to resign due to the contents of files on laptop computers he owned. From 1976 until 1977, (*) George H. W. Bush served in this post. Radio Free Europe was started by the first civilian to hold this post, Allen Dulles. A later man to hold this post uttered the infamous quote about there being a "slam dunk case" regarding Iraqi WMDs and was named George Tenet. For 10 points, name this post, the head of America's foreign intelligence agency.**

ANSWER: Director of the CIA [or CIA Director or Director of the Central Intelligence Agency]

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20. **A late version of this group was defeated by the bucellari at the Battle of Dara during the Iberian War. This group was led by Hydarnes during a particularly ineffective deployment. These people are usually depicted holding a wooden spear with a pomegranate design and a silver blade upright against their toes, and the top ten percent within this group were allowed to use gold to decorate their spears. They are believed to be identical to the (*) Hellenistic-era group known as the Apple Bearers. This hazarapat-led group's name came from its insistence on keeping a static number of members by enrolling a precisely limited group of replacements after every casualty. For 10 points, identify this elite ten-thousand-strong fighting force and bodyguard of the Achaemenid Persian emperor.**

ANSWER: the Immortals [or Zhayedan; prompt on the Ten Thousand; prompt on the Persian army or similar until "pomegranate" is read]

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21. This man's second wife wrote a memoir turned into the mini-series, *Winning a Lawsuit in America*. After this man reportedly beat up his father and broke his ribs, his father--a member of the Eight Elders--said that it was the first time he knew his son would be successful. This man launched a vigorous *dahei* or "organized (*) crime fight" campaign and popularized sending "red text messages" to his constituents. His city was the terminus for China's first expressway, which connected it to Shenyang. This mayor planted so much greenery in Dalian that the citizens named the grass for him. He has been plagued by a scandal involving the death of Neil Heywood, which came to a head when Wang Lijun defected the US consulate. For 10 points, name this disgraced governor of Lianing.

ANSWER: Bo Xilai

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1. This work opens with the title character falling in love with the Countess L while longing for the simplicity of Saint Petersburg. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this unfinished work whose protagonist, Ibrahim, was inspired by the author's own great-grandfather Abram Gannibal.

ANSWER: *The Negro of Peter the Great* [or *Peter the Great's Negro* or *Arap Petra Velikogo* or *The Moor of Peter the Great* or *The Blackamoor of Peter the Great* or *Peter the Great's Blackamoor*]

[10] *The Negro of Peter the Great* is an unfinished novel by this author. A monument to Peter the Great plays a large role in his poem *The Bronze Horseman*.

ANSWER: Alexander Sergeyevich **Pushkin**

[10] Pushkin's *Boris Godunov* ends with the revelation that Boris' son Feodor has been poisoned. Because of that revelation, the people refuse to give acclaim to this former monk and newly elected tsar.

ANSWER: **Grigory Otrepyev** [or **False Dmitry I**; accept any underlined answer]

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2. During this period, physicians diagnosed patients with a mental disorder called either the cipher stroke or the zero stroke. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this period which saw the reissuance of the notgeld. Karl Helfferich's plan to end this period involved the rye crop supply.

ANSWER: **hyperinflation** in Weimar **Germany** in the 1920s

[10] One cause of Germany's hyperinflation were these entities imposed on the country through the Treaty of Versailles, which probably weren't as bad as Keynes complained about in *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*.

ANSWER: World War I **reparations** [or war **reparations**]

[10] The Occupation of the Ruhr in 1923 was justified by Germany failing to make a delivery of this good to the Allies. The Third Anglo-Burmese War was sparked by a fine imposed by the Burmese government on the Bombay Burmah Trading Corporation for failing to properly report how much of this good they were taking from the country.

ANSWER: **timber** [or **lumber** or **wood** or **teak** or **trees**]

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3. This city's economic life is centered on the large Dordoy Bazaar. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this national capital, where Ala-Too Square is named for the subrange of the Tien Shan mountains that forms the skyline beyond the city.

ANSWER: **Bishkek**

[10] Bishkek is the capital of this country, where the Tulip Revolution overthrew Askar Akayev in 2005.

ANSWER: **Kyrgyzstan**

[10] During the Soviet period, Bishkek was known by the name of this general and native. In the Russian Civil War, he defeated the White forces of Pyotr Wrangel in the Crimea and suppressed Nestor Makhno's anarchists in Ukraine.

ANSWER: Mikhail **Frunze**

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4. Identify the following about histories of the Civil War, for 10 points each.

[10] Taking its title from a George Frederick Root song whose first line states, "Yes we'll rally round the flag boys, we'll rally once again", this James McPherson chronicle of the war won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for History.

ANSWER: *The **Battle Cry of Freedom***

[10] This Doris Kearns Goodwin book makes the case that Abraham Lincoln's diverse cabinet helped him deal with the crises of the Civil War.

ANSWER: ***Team of Rivals**: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln*

[10] This 2009 National Book Award finalist by Harvard president Drew Gilpin Faust discussed how the concept of a "Good Death", where men died at home next to family members, was challenged by the outbreak of the war.

ANSWER: ***This Republic of Suffering**: Death and the American Civil War*

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5. This man recounted his participation in the Battle of San Juan de Ulua in his *An Alliance to Raid for Slaves*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this commander of the *Jesus of Lubeck* and the *Victory*, the first English slave trader. He was also a Vice Admiral in the fleet that stopped the Spanish Armada.

ANSWER: John **Hawkins**

[10] Hawkins helped foil this plot against Queen Elizabeth. Its Italian namesake sought to replace Elizabeth with Mary, Queen of Scots.

ANSWER: **Ridolfi** plot

[10] Hawkins was a second-cousin of this English explorer, who circumnavigated the globe and fought against the Spanish Armada.

ANSWER: Sir Francis **Drake**

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6. An expedition to relieve a siege of this fort was defeated at the Battle of Tatamogouche. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this fort in modern-day Nova Scotia captured by Sir William Pepperrell during King George's War.

ANSWER: Fort **Louisbourg** [or Fortress **Louisbourg**]

[10] British control of Louisbourg was short-lived, as it was given back to France according to the terms of this treaty. It followed the separate treaties of Abo and Fussen, and Austria ceded Parma in this treaty.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Aix-la-Chapelle** of 1748 [or Second Treaty of **Aix-la-Chapelle**]

[10] This city in New York was destroyed during a combined French and Indian raid in King George's War. A later battle in this city saw fighting at Freeman's Farm and was a major victory for Horatio Gates.

ANSWER: **Saratoga**, New York

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7. This man's older brother, Al-Saffah, "the blood-shedder", was particularly vigilant in hunting down and killing Umayyads. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Abbasid caliph who allied with Abu Muslim to suppress a revolt led by his uncle, Abd Allah.

ANSWER: Abu Jaafar **Al-Mansur**

[10] Al-Mansur moved the caliphate to this city, known as "the Round City". It was sacked by the Mongols under Hulegu in 1258.

ANSWER: **Baghdad**

[10] Some of the material used in constructing Baghdad came from this city on the Tigris, where the Sasanian ruler Khosrow I built the Taq Kisra. It was also the winter capital of the Parthians.

ANSWER: **Ctesiphon** [or **Tisfun** or **Qutaisifun**]

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8. One of the few sources to mention this event is an apocryphal letter from Seneca to Saint Paul. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 64 CE disaster during which Nero supposedly sang a song called "The Sack of Ilium".

ANSWER: **Great Fire** of **Rome**

[10] Nero constructed this building following the Great Fire, leading to accusations that he started the fire to clear the land to be able to build it. A 120 foot statue of Nero stood in this building, which was destroyed after the emperor's death and replaced with the Colosseum.

ANSWER: **Domus Aurea** [or **Golden House**]

[10] Guests at Nero's Domus Aurea and the banquets of this later emperor supposedly had to worry about getting suffocated to death with rose petals. This emperor married a Vestal Virgin named Aquilia Severa and was deposed and replaced by his adopted son Alexander in 221.

ANSWER: **Elagabalus** [or **Heliogabalus** or Varius Avitus **Bassianus**]

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9. This policy emphasized the importance of proxy armies and boosted the size of the Air Force while making cuts to ground forces. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this security policy which sought to curb overall defense spending by emphasizing massive retaliation and mutual deterrence. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson sold this policy as more "bang for the buck".

ANSWER: The **New Look**

[10] The New Look was a policy formulated during this man's presidency. He warned of a military-industrial complex in his farewell address.

ANSWER: Dwight (David) **Eisenhower**

[10] This general strongly opposed the New Look and resigned from the armed forces in 1955. He commanded the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II and succeeded Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

ANSWER: Matthew (Bunker) **Ridgway**

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10. This man left Harvard to serve on Grant's staff in the Civil War and was appointed US Minister to Great Britain by Benjamin Harrison. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Secretary of War for James Garfield, notably witness to the three presidential assassinations of the 19th century.

ANSWER: **Robert Todd Lincoln**

[10] From 1897 to 1911, Robert Lincoln served as the president of this man's namesake Palace Car Company. Workers staged an 1894 strike against this man's company.

ANSWER: George (Mortimer) **Pullman**

[10] While serving as Secretary of War, Lincoln called out federal troops to deal with the courthouse riots in this city in 1884. William Procter and James Gamble made a fortune selling candles and soap from the byproducts of the slaughterhouses in this "Porkopolis".

ANSWER: **Cincinnati**, Ohio

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11. By 1956, all of the men convicted of carrying out this massacre had been released from Landsberg Prison, in part because the perpetrators were beaten and tortured by their American captors. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this massacre of American POWs on December 17, 1944.

ANSWER: **Malmedy** Massacre

[10] The Malmedy Massacre took place during this World War II battle, Germany's last main offensive in the war. This battle took place in the Ardennes.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Bulge**

[10] The Malmedy Massacre trial was part of a larger series of war crimes trials conducted by the United States at this location. The Nazi's first concentration camp was established in this location.

ANSWER: **Dachau**

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12. The *prytaneis*, a committee in this body, was responsible for summoning and recommending discussion topics to the Ecclesia. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Ancient Greek legislative body.

ANSWER: **boule** [or **boulai**]

[10] Plutarch relates how this possibly legendary Spartan lawgiver made a trip to Egypt and introduced the poetry of Homer to his city.

ANSWER: **Lycurgus**

[10] This Spartan body held exclusive powers on the right to sentence someone to death and also recommended legislation to that city's other main legislature, the apella. There were 30 namesake elders in this body.

ANSWER: **gerousia**

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13. This practice was first recorded at the 989 Synod of Cherroux. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this medieval practice of clergy declaring that anyone from clergy, to widows and children, to all civilians were exempt from military action. It developed into a similar "Truce" movement which banned warfare on certain days.

ANSWER: **Peace of God** [or **Pax Dei**]

[10] This extension of the Peace of God movement involved lords making feudal oaths against the use of violence. The first one was proclaimed at Mainz in 1103, and Frederick I and Frederick II mandated that the entire Holy Roman Empire join them.

ANSWER: **Landfrieden**

[10] A Landfrieden governed the "Grey League" in this country and is still part of its contemporary law. A new Landfrieden was sworn to end the Second Kappel War in this country, in which Huldrych Zwingli died.

ANSWER: **Switzerland**

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14. This man's son established the Wei dynasty. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this general who suppressed a revolt led by Zhang Jue. He also compelled Emperor Xian to move his capital northeast from Luoyang to Yenzhou.

ANSWER: **Cao Cao** [or **Ts'ao Ts'ao** or **Mengde**]

[10] Cao Cao put down this revolt of 184-204 CE against the Han dynasty. The namesake dress of the rebels in this rebellion came from a desire to connect them to the earth element.

ANSWER: **Yellow Turban** Revolt [or **Yellow Turban** Rebellion]

[10] With his brother Ce, this man founded the Eastern Wu kingdom and allied with Liu Bei against Cao Cao at the Battle of Red Cliffs. Before dying from "indignation", Lu Xun served this man as a general and minister.

ANSWER: **Sun Quan** [or Emperor **Da** of Wu or **Zhongmou** or **Dadi** or **Taizu** or **Sun Ch'uan**]

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15. A PSP turn-based strategy game titled for this figure begins with Bedford unleashing an ancient evil power. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this historical figure, subject of a 1928 Carl Theodor Dreyer film.

ANSWER: **Joan of Arc** [or **Jeanne d'Arc**; prompt on "The Maid of Orleans"]

[10] Joan of Arc's story was told in one of the campaigns from the second entry in this Microsoft-published Real Time Strategy series. The first game in this series had players progress from the Stone Age to the Iron Age.

ANSWER: **Age of Empires**

[10] This band sang "Joan of Arc / Tell the boys their time is through" on a track from their most recent album. They won a Polaris prize for an album that featured the tracks "Rococo" and "City with No Children".

ANSWER: **Arcade Fire**

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16. This rebellion is sometimes called Antonov's Mutiny. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this rebellion, which was suppressed with a force of one hundred thousand Red Army troops under Mikhail Tukhachevsky, who used tactics like firing poisonous gas at peasant strongholds.

ANSWER: **Tambov** Rebellion

[10] This other anti-Bolshevik rebellion began with a meeting aboard the *Petropavlovsk* where the participants called for the opening of elections to all socialist parties. It was led by Stephan Petrichenko.

ANSWER: **Kronstadt** Rebellion

[10] After the Kronstadt Rebellion failed, Petrichenko fled to this country, which fought the Soviet Union in the Winter and Continuation Wars.

ANSWER: Republic of **Finland**

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17. The Supreme Court upheld the president's right to ban exports to the nations fighting in this conflict in the case of *Curtiss-Wright v. United States*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this conflict sparked by a dispute over a fort on Lake Pitiantuta. Daniel Salamanca was deposed during this war.

ANSWER: Gran **Chaco** War [or The War of the **Thirst** or La Guerra de la **Sed**]

[10] Salamanca was the president of this country, which fought Paraguay in the Chaco War. This country's namesake authored the Decree of War to the Death.

ANSWER: Plurinational State of **Bolivia**

[10] The first instance of Bolivia losing territory to Brazil was when President Mariano Melgarejo sold forest land to Brazil that enhanced the size of this Brazilian state. This third largest Brazilian state has a capital at Cuiaba and was split into two in 1977.

ANSWER: **Mato Grosso**

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18. This man helped raise almost \$70,000 for Mount Vernon on a national speaking tour. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this multi-term Massachusetts governor who was appointed Secretary of State in 1852 following the death of his close friend, Daniel Webster. Pennsylvania governor Andrew Curtin invited him to give a speech commemorating the country's first national cemetery.

ANSWER: Edward **Everett**

[10] Everett gave the speech preceding this much shorter and more famous speech. Its speaker claims that "the world will little note, nor not long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here".

ANSWER: "The **Gettysburg Address**"

[10] Everett fell ill after giving a speech in Boston about the residents of this city. Kazimierz Pulaski died trying to take this city during the Revolutionary War.

ANSWER: **Savannah**, Georgia

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19. The narrator of this work was touched by "the red hot poker of joy" and describes how he "savored a mouthful of strengthening muck which recalled the black teat of my Sudanese nurse!" For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this document which also proclaims, "We want to glorify war" since war is "the only cure for the world". Its narrative includes a car crash.

ANSWER: The **Futurist Manifesto**

[10] One claim of the *Futurist Manifesto* is that "a roaring motor car ... is more beautiful than" this sculpture, now located atop the Daru staircase in the Louvre. A missing hand of this sculpture was found in the 1950s, although the head and arms remain lost.

ANSWER: **Winged Victory of Samothrace** [or **Nike of Samothrace**; prompt on just "Winged Victory"]

[10] This Umberto Boccioni Futurist painting shares similar themes to his *The Street Enters the House* and was originally titled *Work*. Construction workers build the Milan of the future in this painting.

ANSWER: The **City Rises** [or *La città che sale*]

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20. James Weaver joked that if this law was part of the Ten Commandments, it would read, "Thou shalt not steal under substantially similar circumstances and conditions over the same line in the same direction". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this ineffective 1887 legislation that sought to regulate railroad rates. It established the nation's first non-Congressional regulatory commission.

ANSWER: **Interstate Commerce** Act of 1887

[10] The Interstate Commerce Act was passed during this man's presidency. His opponents taunted, "Maw, Maw, where's Paw" at this Democrat, who once served as Mayor of Buffalo.

ANSWER: (Stephen) Grover **Cleveland**

[10] Cleveland's cabinet included Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, a man who had drafted this state's ordinance of secession in 1860. State militia forces surrendered without a fight in the Camp Jackson Affair in this state in 1861.

ANSWER: **Missouri**

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