

1. Notorious phrases used to condemn this institution include the euphemism for the campaign against it, "somewhat outside of legality," and the accusation that it was part of an "abyss of treason." This institution alleged that the construction firm FIBAG had bribed its way into a construction contract. Eighty full-time employees of this publication comprise the world's largest fact-checking department. After the Fallex operation, this publication ran the article "Partially Ready to Defend," exposing NATO's judgment of military preparedness. Its editor, Rudolf (*) Augstein, was sent to jail for nearly four months by Franz Josef Strauss, the defense minister it targeted. Its offices were occupied by the Adenauer government in a namesake 1962 scandal. For 10 points, name this hard-hitting weekly newsmagazine published in Germany, whose name means "the mirror."

ANSWER: Der Spiegel [prompt on The Mirror]

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2. ?John Simon chewed out Neil Forbes Grant for leaking news of this event, which was supposed to be managed through a bugging campaign at Fort Belvedere. Walter Monckton served as legal advisor for this process and drew up the formal decree accomplishing it. Archbishop Cosmo Lang was accused of pressing for this event, which allayed concerns that were fueled by the comment "something must be done" regarding a Welsh mining crisis. Rumors that a person involved in causing this event had learned sadomasochistic mind control techniques at a Chinese (*) brothel spurred its necessity. This action became inevitable after the possibility of a morganatic marriage was rejected by Stanley Baldwin's cabinet. For 10 points, identify this 1936 action by which a man voluntarily gave up the British crown in order to marry Wallis Simpson.

ANSWER: the abdication of Edward VIII [prompt on partial answer]

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3. Michael Eric Dyson wrote a book asking whether this man was right. A fictional version of this man gets released by kidnappers Ed Wuncle and Gin Rummy for being too annoying. He riffed about Noah on his first spoken-word album. Granddad Freeman begs forgiveness from this man after he's admonished to "do something about your out-of-control black monkey children"; that *Boondocks* comic lampoons this man's (*) Pound Cake Speech given on the 50th anniversary of *Brown v. Board*. Much earlier, this man had a pioneering role alongside Robert Culp on *I Spy* and created characters like Dumb Donald, Mushroom and Fat Albert. For 10 points, name this comedian who played Cliff Huxtable on a namesake NBC sitcom.

ANSWER: Bill Cosby [or William Henry Cosby, Jr.]

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4. Late in life, this activist helped Oscar DePriest get elected in Chicago. Taylor Nightingale, J. L. Fleming and this person collaborated on the newspaper *Memphis Free Speech*. In one column, this writer advocated an exodus to the Oklahoma Territory after the murder of Thomas Moss. This collaborator with Frederick Douglass on "The Reason Why the Colored American Is Not in the Columbian Exposition" wrote the influential *New York Age* article (*) "Southern Horrors". She was banned from marching in a 1913 suffrage parade in Washington, D. C. and resisted moving to a segregated railway car on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, prompting a noted court case. For 10 points, name this African American who described her anti-lynching campaigns in *Crusade for Justice*.

ANSWER: Ida Bell Wells [or Ida Wells-Barnett]

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5. In 1974, this party's leader announced an infrastructure initiative called the Ten Major Construction Projects. In 1979, members of the "outside the party" movement, which opposed this party's rule, were arrested while trying to celebrate Human Rights Day. A white terror engineered by this party caused the deaths of at least ten thousand civilians in the 228 Massacre. This party allies with the New Party and People First Party in the (*) Pan-Blue Coalition, which first lost power in the 2000 elections to the Democratic Progressive Party of Chen Shui-bian. For 10 points, name this party which, prior to 2000, had never lost power and had allowed only one democratic election since taking power in 1949 in Taiwan under its leader Chiang Kai-Shek.

ANSWER: Kuomintang [or KMT]

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6. This ruler used the catchphrase "free and stable" to describe his vision for governmental reform. This man joined with Matthew Maury to create the New Virginia Colony, a settlement of expatriate former Confederate soldiers. Rumors persist that this man's wife, who long outlived him, had an affair with Alfred Van der Smissen which secretly produced Maxime Weygand. He adopted two children in order to threaten his brother, (*) Archduke Karl Ludwig, into providing an heir. This man was besieged at Querétaro for several months and ultimately executed on the Hill of the Bells. For 10 points, name this man opposed by Benito Juarez, the Austrian-born "emperor of Mexico."

ANSWER: Maximilian I

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7. This group lost a new possession to Dragut almost immediately after its massive assembly at Viterbo agreed to accept Tripoli. This group evaded the siege of James II to support Queen Charlotte during the civil war in Kyrenia. It promised to present a falcon to the Hapsburg viceroy of Sicily every year in exchange for concessions from Charles V. This group moved from the Benedictine to Augustinian rule under the leadership of Raymond de (*) Puy and constructed the north wall of Acre and the Krak des Chevaliers. This order grew out of an institution founded by Amalfian merchants in Jerusalem and led by Gerard. In 1523, this group was dislodged by Suleyman after two centuries of governing Rhodes, after which Jean Parisot de la Valette guided them through the Siege of Malta. For 10 points, name this knightly order which still maintains its namesake mission of providing medical care.

ANSWER: Knights Hospitallers [or Sovereign Military and Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of Rhodes, and of Malta; or Knights of Malta until "Malta" is read; or Knights of Rhodes until "Rhodes" is read; there's a million possible answers here that no one is going to say anything with "Templar" or "St. Mary" in it is definitely wrong, bring any other weird answers in as protests if needed]

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8. This Roman province is where a conglomeration of different timekeeping devices was built in the non-Vatican Tower of the Winds. Following the destruction of the Second Temple, Yevanic-speaking Romaniote Jews emerged in this province. Cities here banded together to honor Emperor Hadrian's visit to this province by building the Arch of Hadrian. The last two years of the First Mithridatic War were fought mostly in this province, where Optimates fleeing Marius's persecutions fled to join two devastating sieges led by (*) Sulla. The conquest of this province gave an agnomen to Lucius Mummius, who defeated the army of Diaeus to annex this province to Rome. This province was the subject of Horace's maxim "capta ferum victorem cepit," referring to its enormous influence on the culture of Rome, and it was where the battles of Philippi, Pharsalus, and Actium were fought. For 10 points, identify this province which was added to the Roman Republic in 146 BCE following Rome's destruction of the Achaean League at the Battle of Corinth.

ANSWER: Roman Greece [or Graecia]

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9. A historical novel by this author fictionalizes the life of the Rugeley Poisoner. A novel by this author claims that King David unified Israel by marrying twelve tribal heiresses because property formerly passed down to youngest daughters rather than eldest sons. That novel of his describes the three Marys who attended (*) Jesus as "mother, bride, and hairdresser." This author of *They Hanged My Sainly Billy* and *King Jesus* wrote another historical novel in which a woman remarries her first husband Silius and every man who engaged in adultery with Messalina is executed. For 10 points, name this author of the World War I memoir *Goodbye to All That* who described the fall of Tiberius and Caligula in *I, Claudius*.

ANSWER: Robert Graves

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10. Simon Ecuyer is sometimes credited with conceiving of the use of these weapons. A letter discussing the use of these weapons claims that they are not as good as "Spaniard's method" of using hunting dogs. Peter d'Errico first found the primary evidence that these items were actually used. Ward Churchill claimed that these items were used against the (*) Mandan in 1837 in a paper which was torn apart by Thomas Brown for fabricating or misrepresenting all of its sources. These items were used by Henry Bouquet during the relief of Fort Pitt, during Pontiac's Rebellion, at the suggestion to "extirpate this execrable race" by Jeffrey Amherst. For 10 points, identify these disguised weapons of biological warfare which were distributed to Indians in order to trigger an epidemic.

ANSWER: blankets infected with smallpox [prompt on partial answer]

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11. This man blocked the legalization of the Ittifaq, a Muslim political party. Many of this man's ideas were suggested by Carl Andreas Koefoed, who was attempting to preserve Denmark's profitable trading relationship with his country. He challenged Feodor Rodichev to a duel for coining a phrase for an item used on "Black Mondays." As president of the Council of Ministers, this man launched several reforms with the goal of creating an independent (*) yeoman class, by transforming obshchina land into khutors or otrubs. He violated the October Manifesto by orchestrating the dissolution of the Second Duma. The nooses used to execute defendants in anti-rebellion courts this man set up became known as his "neckties." He was assassinated by Dmitri Bogrov while watching *The Tale of Tsar Saltan* in Kiev in 1911. For 10 points, name this trusted advisor to Nicholas II who dominated Russian politics in the 1900s.

ANSWER: Pyotr Stolypin

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12. This event competed for public attention with the more salacious Fualdes affair, a lengthy public inquiry of who murdered a landowner. Following this event, Minister of Police Elie Decazes sent ten thousand francs every month to the *Times of London* as a bribe to keep reporting on this story. A bestselling contemporary book about this event was written by the two men who refused to sign a report absolving Hugues Duroy de Chaumareys of responsibility. During this event, sixty people were killed in a brawl that emerged when most of the people involved got drunk due to wine being the only (*) available liquid. This event began aboard a flagship leading an expedition to install Julien-Désiré Schmaltz as governor of Senegal, and it became a national scandal after the officers took all the provisions onto lifeboats and left the remaining 146 men to drift aimlessly. The first, unsuccessful attempt to contact the *Argus* during this event is depicted in a painting of this July 1816 event. For 10 points, name this scandal which exposed incompetent leadership in the French navy and inspired a painting by Theodore Gericault.

ANSWER: the Medusa scandal [or *The Raft of the Medusa* or the Medusa shipwreck, etc.]

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13. During the 1980s, this country's government tortured Rashid al-Ghannushi and other members of the Islamic Tendency Movement. For the first thirty years of this country's existence, its only legal party was the Neo Destour led by Habib Bourguiba. This country was the target of 1985's Operation Wooden Leg, which attacked the headquarters of the (*) PLO, hosted in this country from 1982 to 1994. In December 2010, this country was where produce vendor Mohammed Bouazizi set himself on fire, helping kick off the Arab Spring. For 10 points, name this country where Zine El Abidine Ben Ali was deposed.

ANSWER: Tunisia

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14. A member of this family was fired as president of St. John's College in Annapolis after unilaterally changing exam policies, leading him to steal the college's telescope out of spite. Another member of this family predicted that the U.S. and Russia would become the rival powers of the world in 1853's *The War of Ormuzd and Ahriman in the Nineteenth Century*. That person with this surname denounced Lincoln's "government of personal will" after outmaneuvering Montgomery Blair for control of the patronage machine in Maryland. A member of this family wrote the opinion in (*) *Ex Parte Milligan* and was elected Democratic Senator from Illinois, causing him to vacate his seat on the Electoral Commission. A member of this family was the House sponsor of a bill mandating disenfranchisement of Confederate officeholders and Congressional control over occupied Southern states. For 10 points, identify this family including Episcopalian celebrity Henry Lyon, Supreme Court Justice David, and Republican firebrand Henry Winter, who co-sponsored a Reconstruction bill with Benjamin Wade.

ANSWER: Davis

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15. This artist's "Wonderful, Horrible Life" was explored in a 1993 documentary by Ray Muller. Late-period work by this artist included photos taken in Sudan titled *The Last of the Nuba*. After almost 20 years in development, this director's adaptation of a Eugen d'Albert opera was rejected entry into Cannes. A film by this director of *Tiefland* is split into "Festival of (*) Nations" and "Festival of Beauty" and is dedicated to Pierre de Coubertin; that film opens with nudes throwing discuses and javelins in between shots of the Acropolis. This director's best known film culminates with flags being consecrated against the *Blutfahne* which was damaged during the Beer Hall Putsch. For 10 points, name this director of *Olympia* and *Triumph of the Will*.

ANSWER: Leni Riefenstahl [or Berta Helene Amalie Riefenstahl]

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16. A defunct oppositon group in this country was the Forum of Democratic Forces led by Shukrullo Mirsaidov. At this country's Jaslyk Prison, Muzafar Avazov was killed by being dropped into boiling water. The British ambassador Craig Murray was recalled from this country after becoming increasingly outspoken about Western complicity in torture here. In one event in this country, Chulpon Avenue was closed and hundred of people in (*) Bobur Square were killed in a protest blamed on the Islamic group Akramia. This location of the Andijan massacre has the longest-serving post-independence president of any former Soviet republic. For 10 points, name this Central Asian state ruled since 1989 by Islam Karimov.

ANSWER: Uzbekistan

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17. This man defeated the incumbent John Adams Dix to become governor, in which capacity he created the investigative Bigelow Commission. Opposition from in-state rivals like Honest John Kelly and Fernando Wood did not dissuade Robert Kernan from nominating him for president in St. Louis, where he beat out Winfield Scott Hancock. Despite his anxiety about the masses wasting their brains on novels, he left \$2.4 million to found the New York (*) Public Library. He gave speeches supporting the Specie Act, contradicting speeches given by his running mate, Thomas Hendricks. This man got screwed when David Davis resigned from a commission that met at the Wormley Hotel. This politician busted the Canal and Tweed Rings. For 10 points, name this loser to Rutherford B. Hayes in the Election of 1876.

ANSWER: Samuel Jones Tilden

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18. Warren K. Leffler took the iconic photograph of this event, which is the subject of a book by Culpepper Clark. This event happened seven years after the expulsion of Autherine Lucy, and it triggered a Presidential speech the same day referring to "a moral issue as old as the scriptures." This event was opposed by Frank Anthony Rose, who worked with Nicholas Katzenbach to defeat its goals, and it was finally defused by National Guard general Henry Graham. Following the failure of this event, James (*) Hood and Vivian Malone entered the Foster Auditorium and registered for classes. For 10 points, identify this June 11, 1963 incident in Tuscaloosa, where George Wallace attempted to physically block the integration of the University of Alabama.

ANSWER: the "stand in the schoolhouse door" [prompt on descriptive answers]

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19. A prominent landmark in this national park can be climbed using the Owen-Spalding route or an ascent pioneered by Glenn Exum. Cabins built elsewhere by Ben Sheffield were moved to form Colter Bay Village in this park. A peak in this park is named for an artist who frequently painted it, Thomas Moran. This park is located west of a mountain range mistakenly named (*) "Big Belly" by French explorers, the Gros Ventre Range. Its landmarks include Jenny Lake and the "most photographed barn in America". Land in an adjacent valley was added to this park after John D. Rockefeller threatened to sell it in a letter written to Harold Ickes. This park is located north of Jackson Hole and south of Yellowstone. For 10 points, name this national park in northwest Wyoming.

ANSWER: Grand Teton National Park

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20. This empire's attempt to conquer Carthage resulted in a fifty thousand man army disappearing near the Siwa Oasis. This empire was responsible for destroying the mummy of Amasis. During this empire's invasion, a bowl containing water, wine, and the blood of the two sons of Phanes was drunk from by the entire army to punish Phanes for treachery. This empire's forces killed the Apis bull after winning the Battle of Pelusium. According to the Demotic Chronicle, this empire was responsible for smashing many temples to (*) Egyptian gods. The ruler of this empire stabbed himself in the thigh while mounting a horse improperly and fulfilled a prophecy by dying in a Syrian town with the same name as his capital, after his adventures in Egypt resulted in a revolt by Bardiya. This empire's rule in Egypt began when it overthrew Psamtek III and established the 27th Dynasty. For 10 points, name this empire which began its nearly 200-year rule over Egypt after an expedition led by Cambyses II.

ANSWER: Persian Empire [or Achaemenid Empire]

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21. This man chaired the Boys' Club of America for almost 30 years beginning in 1936. He wrote the bestselling *The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson* and made his fortune directing Australia's Consolidated Zinc. He declined Robert F. Wagner's vacant Senate seat in 1949 in favor of John Foster Dulles. Condoleezza Rice is a Senior Fellow at this man's namesake Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at (*) Stanford. He chaired the 1947 Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. Earlier, he helped the victims of the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 in his role as "Secretary of Commerce and undersecretary of everything else" and still earlier directed the Belgian relief effort in World War I. For 10 points, name this man defeated by FDR in the Election of 1932.

ANSWER: Herbert Clark **Hoover**

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1. Identify the following about the region of Magna Graecia--Great Greece--for 10 points each.

[10] Magna Graecia generally refers to Greek settlements in this modern day country, including the fabulously wealthy city of Sybaris.

ANSWER: **Italy**

[10] The philosophers Parmenides and Zeno both hailed from this city in Magna Graecia and were members of its namesake philosophical school.

ANSWER: **Elea** [or **Hyele** or **Velia**]

[10] This other city in Magna Graecia may have been the oldest Greek colony in Italy and is located near modern-day Naples. During the Middle Ages, a mythological figure from this city was held to have predicted the coming of Christ thanks to an account from Vergil's Fourth *Eclogue*.

ANSWER: **Cumae**

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2. Answer the following about good things that Margaret Thatcher did, for 10 points each.

[10] Using the slogan "Labour Isn't Working," Thatcher unseated this explosively incompetent predecessor as Prime Minister. His career highlights included refusing to leave an "economic summit" in the Carribean to address the Winter of Discontent.

ANSWER: James **Callaghan**

[10] During the 1985 coal miners' strike, Thatcher broke the power of this insane person, the National Union of Mineworkers leader. This hardline Stalinist founded the Socialist Labour Party. In recent years, he has earned a living by repeatedly suing his own union.

ANSWER: Arthur **Scargill**

[10] Thatcher ordered the sinking of this ship in 1982, the only ship ever sunk during battle by a nuclear submarine. It was carrying Argentine naval personnel during the stupid Argentine-started Falklands war.

ANSWER: ARA **General Belgrano**

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3. This man allegedly refused to dine without his poison-resisting unicorn horn nearby, and he built and was buried in the Monastery of St. Thomas at Avila. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who was able to sell the monarchy on a pet piece of legislation following the Holy Child of La Guardia incident.

ANSWER: Tomas de **Torquemada**

[10] Torquemada was the head of this institution, whose Portuguese equivalent was founded by King Joao III.

ANSWER: **Spanish Inquisition** [or **Tribunal of the Holy Office of the Inquisition**]

[10] This future king of Portugal, known as the Chaste or the Cardinal King, was the first head of the Portuguese Inquisition. He took power when Sebastian was killed at the Battle of the Three Kings.

ANSWER: **Henry** the Chaste [or **Henry** the Cardinal King or **Henry I** or **Henrique I**]

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4. Thomas Jackson Rodman proposed a new casting system for heavy ordnance following this incident. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1844 incident that resulted from a malfunction of an experimental weapon called the Peacemaker. Thomas Gilmer was killed in this event.

ANSWER: USS Princeton Disaster [or USS Princeton Explosion]

[10] This president survived the *Princeton* disaster because he was asked to have some more drinks before going to the ship's deck. His predecessor died after giving a long inauguration speech.

ANSWER: John Tyler

[10] Virgil Maxcy, the United States' second ambassador to this country, died in the *Princeton* explosion. The Bryce Report documented mass murders in cities like Aarschot in this country.

ANSWER: Belgium

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5. One member of this movement adopted the pseudonym Censor in the pamphlet "The Real Report on the Last Chance to Save Capitalism in Italy" and discussed the Piazza Fontana bombing. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this movement, whose foundations were outlined in Guy Debord's *The Society of the Spectacle*.

ANSWER: Situationalist International

[10] Various quotations from *The Society of the Spectacle* were spray painted on Parisian walls during a demonstration in May of which year?

ANSWER: 1968

[10] Workers of this company joined the student protestors of 1968 in a sit-down strike. Its founder and namesake was sent to Fresnes Prison for collaborating with the Nazis, and after it was nationalized it produced the popular 4CV.

ANSWER: Renault S.A.

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6. Kosaku Yamada wrote an opera titled for these vessels. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these European vessels that arrived annually at Nagasaki during the period of Japanese isolation.

ANSWER: Black Ships [or kurofune]

[10] Japanese isolationism came to an end after this American's Black Ships forced Japan to sign the Convention of Kanagawa.

ANSWER: Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry

[10] Black Ships were more regular visitors to Japan during this initial period of Japanese trade with the West, whose name literally means "Southern barbarian period". This period began when a Portuguese ship washed up on Tanegashima in 1543 and ended in 1614.

ANSWER: Nanban trade period

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7. A former US ambassador from this country, Orlando Letelier, was killed by a car bomb in Washington, D.C. in 1976. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this country. In 1992, the government of its president, Patricio Aylwin, agreed to pay a multimillion dollar settlement for Letelier's murder.

ANSWER: Chile

[10] Letelier had served as an ambassador for this Chilean president, who was ousted in a coup that installed Augusto Pinochet in power.

ANSWER: Salvador Allende [or Salvador Guillermo Allende Gossens]

[10] This 2012 film by Pablo Larraín chronicles a referendum vote on whether Pinochet should serve for another eight year term. It centers on the advertising campaign used to defeat the Pinochet contingent.

ANSWER: No

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8. This song notes that "Alabama's got me so upset, Tennessee's made me lose my rest, and everybody knows about..." the title phrase. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Nina Simone protest song about the murder of Medgar Evers, which was performed after breaking through a police line at the end of the Selma march.

ANSWER: "Mississippi Goddam"

[10] This other protest singer denounced the same place in his ironic "Here's to the State of Mississippi." He also recorded "I Ain't Marching Anymore" and an indictment of non-radicals, "Love Me, I'm a Liberal."

ANSWER: Phil Ochs

[10] This man's "The Folk Song Army" satirizes people who "hate poverty, war, and injustice, unlike the rest of you squares." This inventor of the Jello shot recorded signature parody songs such as "The Elements" and "National Brotherhood Week," which became the revue *Tomfoolery*.

ANSWER: Tom Lehrer

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9. Identify the following about some Congressional scandals, for 10 points each.

[10] This man wrote the memoir *Capitol Punishment: The Hard Truth About Corruption From America's Most Notorious Lobbyist* after being released from prison in 2010 for his involvement in the Indian lobbying scandal.

ANSWER: Jack (Allan) Abramoff

[10] Bobby Baker, who was investigated for providing call girls for Congressmen, was known as the "Little" version of this senator. This man's wife controversially bought an Austin radio station in 1943 and advocated for the Highway Beautification Bill.

ANSWER: Lyndon Baines Johnson [or LBJ]

[10] In 1983, Gerry Studds and Dan Crane were censured by the House for a sex scandal involving these people. Citing new technology which made them obsolete, a program that recruited these people was partially ended in 2011.

ANSWER: Congressional pages [prompt on "Congressional staffers"]

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10. Early in this work, Paddy receives an invitation to come work on Drogheda, his sister's sheep station. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this mini-series featuring characters like Mary Carson and Meggie Cleary, based on a novel by Colleen McCullough.

ANSWER: *The **Thorn Birds***

[10] Another successful ABC miniseries, *Roots*, starred LeVar Burton as this character, who is taken from his village in The Gambia and forced to work as a slave in Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

ANSWER: **Kunta Kinte** [or **Toby Walker**; accept any underlined answer]

[10] A recent miniseries boom was sparked by the success of History Channel's *Hatfields & McCoys*, which co-starred this actor as Jim Vance. He played James Longstreet in *Gettysburg* and earned an Oscar nod for his turn as Sergeant Barnes in *Platoon*.

ANSWER: Tom **Berenger** [or Thomas Michael **Moore**]

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11. Consumers who bought from pushcart ladies were able to sidestep these entities when it came to ice cream. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these tedious fixtures of Soviet commerce brought about by bureaucratic and inefficient distribution methods. Dorothea Lange captured the White Angel one in San Francisco in a famous photograph.

ANSWER: Soviet **bread lines** [or **food lines**]

[10] Some members of this organization made up to ten kopeks selling extra bread rations to people waiting in lines. This sort-of analogue to the Boy Scouts included communist kids aged 9 to 14, and shouldn't be confused with the Komsomol or Young Communist League.

ANSWER: Young **Pioneers** Movement [or **Pionery**]

[10] In the 1950s, Soviet propaganda films showed lookalikes of Khrushchev peddling the slogan, "the road to abundance is paved with [this food]" after Khrushchev was wooed over to this food by an American farmer named Roswell Garst. As a result of the Soviet mania for this food, wheat yields disastrously plummeted.

ANSWER: **corn** [or **maize**]

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12. Despite the repeal of the Combination Acts making trade unions legal, these people were prosecuted based on a 1797 law against swearing oaths. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group of six farmhands who were sentenced to transportation to Australia in 1834.

ANSWER: the **Tolpuddle Martyrs**

[10] Four years earlier, this movement following a fictitious "Captain" destroyed machinery and sent threatening letters to newspapers throughout England, putting farm-owners on edge.

ANSWER: Captain **Swing** riots

[10] The Swing riots were similar, in their technophobia and allegiance to a fictional leader, to this Nottingham-based movement which arose in 1811 and smashed industrial weaving frames.

ANSWER: **Luddites**

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13. This event was proposed by Lloyd Berkner and modeled on two previous efforts devoted to the north and south poles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1957 to 1958 period of scientific collaboration on topics such as cosmic rays, the ionosphere, and longitude calculation.

ANSWER: the **International Geophysical Year**

[10] This man designed the Aerobee, the Rockoons, and the instruments on *Explorer 1*, which went into the upper atmosphere during the International Geophysical Year to find bands of charged particles which are now named for him.

ANSWER: James **Van Allen**

[10] *Explorer 1* was part of this U.S. government initiative to place an object in Earth orbit as soon as possible after the launch of Sputnik.

ANSWER: Project **Vanguard**

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14. This event was sparked by the arrest of cab driver John Weerd Smith for improperly passing a police car. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this civic unrest which also targeted the almost all-white administration of mayor Hugh Addonizio.

ANSWER: 1967 **Newark** riot

[10] Addonizio was part of the long line of Newark mayors who served prison terms for corruption, the most recent of which was this villain of the documentary *Street Fight*.

ANSWER: Sharpe **James**

[10] *Street Fight* depicts James's use of police intimidation of voters to win re-election against this man, who ultimately replaced James as Newark mayor following James's retirement in 2006.

ANSWER: Cory **Booker**

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15. Pirro Ligorio began excavations on this site in Tivoli in the 1550s. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this massive Roman country residence and garden. A lot of its marble was used to build the Villa d'Este.

ANSWER: **Hadrian's Villa** [or **Villa Adriana**]

[10] A statue of a crouching man participating in this sport was discovered at Hadrian's Villa. The extant objects used in this sport were made from marble, lead or bronze and weigh up to 6.5 kilograms.

ANSWER: **discus throwing** [or **discus** tossing]

[10] This villa at Herculaneum contained a trove of texts written by Philodemus. This villa was built by Lucius Calpurnius Piso Caesoninus, the father of Caesar's wife, Calpurnia.

ANSWER: Villa **Papyri** [or Villa of the **Papyri** or Villa dei **Pisoni**]

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16. A later company with this name founded the settlement of Marietta in 1788. For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this Virginia-based land speculation company co-founded by Thomas Lee and the Washington brothers in the 1740s. Thomas Cresap helped stake out this company's claim near the Kanawha and Monongahela rivers.

ANSWER: Ohio Company of Virginia [or Grand Ohio Company]

[10] Cresap lends his name to a border war between Pennsylvania and Maryland that was eventually settled by a 1763 demarcation survey carried out by these two men.

ANSWER: Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon

[10] Mason and Dixon made use of an earlier survey by the astronomer David Rittenhouse, who would go on to become the director of the first of these government institutions. One of these institutions was established in Dahlonaga in 1838 and another in Carson City in 1870.

ANSWER: United States Mint

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17. In 1807, New Jersey amended its constitution to remove these requirements on voting while at the same time explicitly denying women the right to vote. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these restrictions on white male suffrage largely eliminated in the United States by the 1840s. These voting restrictions often went along with similar restrictions that men casting ballots had to be tax payers.

ANSWER: property requirements [or land requirements]

[10] Rhode Island was one of the last states to abolish the property requirements for voting, prompting Dorr's Rebellion against this governor.

ANSWER: Samuel Ward King

[10] Vetoing legislation that would improve the nation's infrastructure, just like expanding the voting rolls, was a hallmark of Jacksonian Democracy. James K. Polk pocket vetoed an 1846 bill that would have spent \$1.4 million to improve these two types of waterways.

ANSWER: rivers and harbors

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18. The founder of this dynasty was a disciple of Jibril ibn Umar and fled Gobri following an attempt on his life by King Yunfa. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this dynasty founded by Usman dan Fodio. Although this dynasty overthrew the Hausa, its elites soon adopted the Hausa culture and language.

ANSWER: Sokoto Caliphate

[10] Usman dan Fodio was a member of this nomadic ethnic group of Western Africa that aren't the Berbers or Tuaregs. After converting to Islam, they became very fond of launching jihads.

ANSWER: Fulani [or Fulbe or Fula or Pel or Fulaw]

[10] This other West African ethnic group founded the Oyo Empire and today comprise 35 percent of Nigeria's population, which is a slightly larger percentage than the Igbo.

ANSWER: Yoruba People

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19. This man declared that "You English are mad, mad, mad as March hares" in an interview with a British paper that sparked the *Daily Telegraph* Affair. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this monarch who abdicated during World War I, leading to the creation of the Weimar Republic.

ANSWER: Kaiser **Wilhelm II** [or **William II** or **Friedrich Wilhelm Viktor Albert**]

[10] Wilhelm II watches from the deck while Otto von Bismarck departs the ship of state in this political cartoon by John Tenniel published in *Punch*.

ANSWER: "**Dropping the Pilot**" [or "Der **Lotse geht von Bord**" or "The **pilot leaves the ship**"]

[10] Wilhelm's cabinet was rocked by the Harden-Eulenburg affair, where Maximilian Harden accused the Prince of Eulenburg-Hertefeld of being guilty of this crime. Several libel trials ensued.

ANSWER: **sodomy** [accept equivalents like being a **homosexual** or engaging in **homosexual** acts]

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20. This campaign included the Battles of New Market Heights and Reams Station. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this prolonged campaign. Near its end, John B. Gordon made an unsuccessful breakout in the Battle of Fort Stedman.

ANSWER: Siege of **Petersburg** [or Richmond-**Petersburg** Campaign]

[10] This battle fought during the Siege of Petersburg involved the detonation of a large mine below Elliott's Salient. It turned into a disaster for the Union troops under Ambrose Burnside.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Crater**

[10] This Confederate general lost to Union forces commanded by Philip Sheridan at the Battle of Five Forks, which has been called the "Waterloo of the Confederacy". It's unclear whether this general was relieved of his command following the Battle of Sayler's Creek.

ANSWER: George Edward **Pickett**

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