



BOWL ROUND 9

1. Henry Burton won a battle fought two months after this treaty was signed. John Slidell attempted to negotiate an alternative to this treaty before the war it ended. The Wilmot Proviso was a rider to this treaty, which was made possible when Winfield Scott took Chapultepec. The Gadsden Purchase supplemented land obtained through this treaty, which set the Rio Grande as the international border. For 10 points, name this treaty which ended the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo

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2. A person investigated for this crime was captured via Operation Kindred Spirit. Benjamin Netanyahu continues to try to negotiate the release of another person convicted of it, named Jonathan Pollard. Wen Ho Lee was imprisoned for nine months for this crime. Irving Kaufman presided over the trial of two people convicted of this crime, who were convicted alongside Morton Sobell and Klaus Fuchs. For 10 points, name this crime for which Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed.

ANSWER: espionage [or spying; prompt on treason]

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3. To commemorate a general's efforts at the Battle of Vitoria, this composer wrote *Wellington's Victory*. Earlier, this composer dedicated a symphony to the "memory of a great man;" that symphony contains a second-movement funeral march. One of his most famous pieces for piano begins with triplets starting on G sharp; that is his *Moonlight Sonata*. For 10 points, name this deaf German composer, who wrote nine symphonies.

ANSWER: Ludwig van Beethoven

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4. The defensive forces in this battle rebuilt an old wall once used by the Phocians. A commander during this battle supposedly replied "Molon labe" (LAH-bay) to a request to put down arms. Hydarnes led troops in this battle on a path under the guidance of Ephialtes (eff-ee-AL-teez). This battle involved an advance of Immortals sent by Xerxes (ZERK-seez). For 10 points, name this battle in which an invading Persian force was held off by a small number of Greek soldiers under Leonidas.

ANSWER: Battle of Thermopylae

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5. The Neoclassical Endurun Library is found at this city's Seraglio Point. In this city, several Medusa heads adorn the bases of pillars in a massive sunken cistern located underground. Another structure in this city was nicknamed for the colored ceramic tiles on its interior. This home of the Topkapi Palace and Blue Mosque is the site of a building with a dome on pendentives, inlaid with gigantic Islamic calligraphy. For 10 points, name this city where one can visit the Hagia Sophia.

ANSWER: Istanbul [or Constantinople; or Byzantium]

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6. This event prompted the creation of GSG 9. Retaliation for this event led to the accidental killing of a Moroccan waiter in Lillehammer, Norway as part of Operation Wrath of God. The group carrying out this action took its name from the civil war in which the PLO was expelled from Jordan, Black September. For 10 points, name this event during which eleven Israeli athletes were killed during the 1972 Olympics in a namesake German city.

ANSWER: **Munich** massacre [or descriptive answers such as "the **murder of Israeli athletes at the Olympics**" until "Israeli" is read]

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7. This scientist wrote an essay collection called *The Flying Trapeze: Three Crises for Physicists*. In 1954, his top secret security clearance was revoked after the AEC investigated him based on complaints from Edward Teller. This scientist remarked "Now I am become Death, the destroyer of worlds" after a July 16, 1945 test. For 10 points, name this Berkeley professor who led and named the Trinity nuclear test as a key contributor to the Manhattan Project.

ANSWER: Julius Robert **Oppenheimer**

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8. The Bollandists were a part of this religious order, which was suppressed in the bull *Dominus ac Redemptor* by Pope Clement XIV. Pope Paul III confirmed this group's status as an order of the Catholic Church. It was founded by a Spaniard who wrote the *Spiritual Exercises*. One of its founding members was Francis Xavier, who became known for his missionary work in Goa and Japan. For 10 points, name this Catholic group founded by Ignatius of Loyola.

ANSWER: **Jesuits** [or the **Society of Jesus**]

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9. At a university in this state, Field Secretary Tom Hayden worked to help the Students for a Democratic Society draw up a manifesto. In this state, the 12th Street Riots erupted in 1967. In this state, Scotty Kilpatrick's attempt to take a picture of Richard Frankenstein and Walter Reuther led to a large brawl called the "Battle of the Overpass." For 10 points, name this state, where the Port Huron statement was written and labor unrest took place at Ford factories.

ANSWER: **Michigan**

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10. A cornerstone text in this discipline is the Hermes Trismegistus-authored Emerald Tablet. The most famous practitioner of this discipline took a name suggesting that he was superior to a Roman encyclopedist, and postulated that mercury, sulfur, and salt are three spiritual substances. Practitioners of this discipline, including Paracelsus, sought the Philosopher's Stone. For 10 points, name this discipline whose practitioners tried to make elixirs of life and turn base metals into gold.

ANSWER: **alchemy** [or word forms]

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1. Mujibur Rahman became this country's first prime minister after its war of independence against Yahya Khan's launched Operation Searchlight. The Awami League is this country's dominant political party. In the early 1970s, the Bhola cyclone led George Harrison to organize a "concert for" this country. For 10 points, name this country which won independence in 1971 from Pakistan.

ANSWER: People's Republic of **Bangladesh** [or Gana Prajatantri **Bangladesh**]

BONUS: Yahya Khan stepped down in disgrace after the Bangladesh Liberation War in favor of what Pakistani politician, whose daughter Benazir was in power later?

ANSWER: Zulfikar Ali **Bhutto**

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2. This venue was the location of Pat Buchanan's "Culture War" speech at the 1992 Republican convention. The 1973 Battle of the Sexes tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King took place in this stadium. It was the home of Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell's rookie seasons and the Oilers. For 10 points, name this large enclosed sporting venue in Texas that used a namesake artificial turf.

ANSWER: The Houston **Astrodome** [prompt on **Houston**; do not accept "Reliant Stadium;" do not accept "Minute Maid Park"]

BONUS: What infamous Houston-based energy trading company was the original namesake of the Houston Astros' new stadium after their move out of the Astrodome?

ANSWER: **Enron** Corporation

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3. The Kimberley Process attempts to keep these items off the market when they are obtained through war. It's not oil, but the Fowler Report detailed how this commodity financed Angola's civil war. Charles Taylor was convicted of war crimes partially for selling these naturally occurring items to a rebel group in Sierra Leone, making them the "blood" type. For 10 points, name these gemstones.

ANSWER: **diamonds**

BONUS: Name the African country in which Charles Taylor served as president.

ANSWER: Republic of **Liberia**

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4. Castilian exporters of this product formed the Mesta. It is the namesake of the chair of the leader of the House of Lords, because England crucially exported it to Flanders. It could be "carded" and then dyed to make a finished product. For 10 points, name this resource used to make clothing in medieval Europe after being obtained from sheep.

ANSWER: **wool**

BONUS: Wool-carders called the Ciompi (chee-OMP-ee) rebelled in what Italian city-state, known for its guilds?

ANSWER: **Florence**

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5. An election for this position included an unsuccessful run as an independent candidate by Arianna Huffington. Tom McClintock and Cruz Bustamante also ran for this position in that election, which included 135 total candidates. This position switched hands in 2003 after a successful recall election. For 10 points, name this political office that was held until 2011 by Arnold Schwarzenegger.

ANSWER: **Governor of California** [or equivalents; prompt on partial answer]

BONUS: What nickname did current California governor Jerry Brown acquire in 1976 out of columnist Mike Royko's frustration with idealists and eccentrics among Brown's support base?

ANSWER: "Governor **Moonbeam**"

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6. This ruler surrendered the Duchy of Parma to Philip of Spain in the Treaty of Aix-La-Chapelle. This Hapsburg ascended to the throne thanks to the Pragmatic Sanction pushed through by her father, Charles VI, in a violation of the Salic Law that sparked dispute. For 10 points, name this Holy Roman Empress, who was challenged by the War of the Austrian Succession.

ANSWER: **Maria Theresa**

BONUS: The Holy Roman Emperor Francis I was the Duke of what French duchy, whose house eventually aligned itself with the House of Hapsburg?

ANSWER: **Lorraine**

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7. This ancient region's cities included the site of an ancient astronomical device at Nabta Playa, the gold mining center of Napata, and the Kushite Kingdom's capital of Meroe (MEH-roh-ey). The twenty-fifth dynasty pharaohs hailed from this region between the second and sixth cataracts of the Nile. For 10 points, name this ancient region to the south of Egypt.

ANSWER: **Nubia**

BONUS: Name the kingdom located further southeast of Nubia, the predecessor to the present-day countries of Ethiopia and Eritrea.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Axum** [or **Axumite Empire**]

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8. The person killed in this incident was one of the "boiler-room girls." In a statement about it later that evening, a participant denied he had been drinking and said he wondered if it was part of the curse on his family. For 10 points, identify this July 1969 event in which Mary Jo Kopechne (kuh-PECK-nee) was killed when Ted Kennedy drove his car off a bridge on the namesake Massachusetts island.

ANSWER: **Chappaquiddick** incident [prompt on descriptive answers until the end of the question]

BONUS: At the end of his statement about the incident, Ted Kennedy quoted from what book written by his brother, John, a collection of biographical sketches about American politicians?

ANSWER: **Profiles in Courage**

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COUNTER-REFORMATION

The Counter-Reformation...

1. Was advanced by members of which Church, which it is sometimes named for?

ANSWER: Roman **Catholicism** [prompt on **Christianity**]

2. Began with what 1545 ecclesiastical council that reaffirmed the doctrine of transubstantiation and the Sacraments?

ANSWER: Council of **Trent**

3. Saw the beginning of what religious order founded by Ignatius of Loyola?

ANSWER: **Jesuits** [or **Society of Jesus**]

4. Supported artists such as what sculptor of the *Ecstasy of Saint Theresa* and the *Baldacchino*?

ANSWER: Gian Lorenzo **Bernini**

5. Was supported by which king of Spain who sent the Spanish Armada?

ANSWER: **Philip II** [prompt on **Philip**]

6. Saw Emperor Charles V put down a league of Lutheran states in what war that ended with the Peace of Augsburg?

ANSWER: **Schmalkaldic** War

7. Allegedly almost banned polyphony until the intervention of what composer of the *Pope Marcellus Mass* ??

ANSWER: Giovanni Pierluigi da **Palestrina**

8. Was begun by the third Pope of what name, who called the 1545 council?

ANSWER: **Paul**

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HENRY HUDSON

Henry Hudson...

1. Probably died due to what kind of event, when his crewmates rebelled and set him adrift?

ANSWER: a **mutiny**

2. Explored the harbor now found in which state, which is also home to most of the Hudson River?

ANSWER: **New York**

3. Unsuccessfully sought which potential water route from Europe to Asia through the Canadian Arctic?

ANSWER: **Northwest Passage**

4. Sailed for England and which other European country, which dominated the early fur trade?

ANSWER: the **Netherlands** [or **Holland**; or the **Dutch Republic**]

5. Explored the "Narrows" named for what Italian explorer sailing for Francis I?

ANSWER: Giovanni da **Verrazzano**

6. Got stuck on his final voyage in ice located in which bay, the southern end of the Hudson Bay?

ANSWER: **James** Bay

7. Sailed on the *Discovery*, a ship originally used by which founder of the Jamestown colony?

ANSWER: Christopher **Newport**

8. Sailed on what other ship on his 1609 voyage to the New World?

ANSWER: **Half Moon** [or **Halve Maen**]

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EUROPEAN WARS

Which European war... or rebellion...

1. Pitted the Cavaliers against the Roundheads after the beheading of Charles I?

ANSWER: **English Civil** War

2. Included the Battle of Poitiers (PWAH-tee-ey) and the siege of Orleans?

ANSWER: **Hundred Years'** War

3. Was caused by the ailments of Charles II and was ended by the Treaty of Utrecht?

ANSWER: War of the **Spanish Succession**

4. Featured battles at Breitenfeld and Lutzen?

ANSWER: **Thirty Years'** War

5. Was initiated by Otto von Bismarck's editing of the Ems Dispatch?

ANSWER: **Franco-Prussian** War

6. Saw the future emperor Francis I lose the Duchy of Lorraine following the death of Augustus the Strong in the 1730s?

ANSWER: War of **Polish Succession**

7. Was the final mass rising of the Jacobites, put down at Culloden?

ANSWER: the **Forty-Five** [or anything mentioning the Jacobite rebellion of 1745]

8. Featured Louis XIV's capture of the Netherlands reversed in the 1668 Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle?

ANSWER: War of the **Devolution**

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1. This political group was targeted by General Order Number 38, which its leader immediately violated by criticizing the order itself. Members of this group wore coins with Lady Liberty on one face as badges. Their members included a Knight of the (+) Golden Circle whose military tribunal was invalidated in the case *Ex parte Milligan*, and Ohio Congressman Clement (*) Vallandigham, who criticized a man he called "King Lincoln." For 10 points, identify this group of Democrats who sought immediate peace during the Civil War, named for a type of snake.

ANSWER: Copperheads [prompt on Peace Democrats; prompt on Democratic Party]

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2. Bud Collyer voiced this character in critically acclaimed Max Fleischer cartoons. He was the subject of a long copyright battle by creators Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster. This character was played by an actor who killed himself named George (+) Reeves, in a 1950s TV show. In a series of films, he was played by a man later crippled in a (*) horse accident named Christopher Reeve. This hero was sent to Earth as a baby from the doomed planet Krypton and is the love interest of reporter Lois Lane. For 10 points, name this superhero known as the "Man of Steel."

ANSWER: Superman [or Clark Kent; or Clark Kent; or Kal-El]

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3. During this incident, a coerced confession involved the word "paeon," whose homonymous double meaning eluded interrogators. John Chafee refused to honor a recommendation to court-martial those involved in this incident, who were led by Commander Lloyd Bucher and walked single file across the (+) Bridge of No Return after eleven months. People in this incident famously gave the finger to their torturers. This incident occurred only a week before the (*) Tet Offensive began. For 10 points, name this 1968 incident in which an American research ship was captured and detained by North Korea.

ANSWER: *USS Pueblo* incident

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4. The first recorded finding of a trilobite fossil was in this region, which lends its name to the first period of the Paleozoic era. This region was separated from Mercia by Offa's Dyke. A city in this region acquired the nickname of "Copperopolis" for its major smelting works in the nineteenth century, and is its second-largest city, (+) Swansea. Plaid Cymru (PLIDE COM-ree) advocates independence for this region and holds three seats in the Parliament of the (*) United Kingdom. For 10 points, name this country whose "prince" is the heir apparent to the monarchy of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: Wales [or Cymru until it is read; prompt on Great Britain until "Swansea" is read; prompt on United Kingdom until "Swansea" is read; do not accept or prompt on "England"]

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5. The title character of one of this man's novels is an aspiring politician who kills Frederick Cleveland in a duel. That novel by this author of *Coningsby* is *Vivian Grey*. This man's support of the Corn Laws led to a break with Robert (+) Peel. His second ministry oversaw the passage of the Public Health Act of 1875 and the Factory Acts of 1874 and 1878, and he put forth the bill that made Queen (*) Victoria Empress of India. For 10 points, name this British novelist and Conservative prime minister, a rival of William Gladstone of Italian-Jewish descent.

ANSWER: Benjamin Disraeli

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6. This man was allowed to teach a group of twenty women for two hours a morning in the summer during his time as a teacher at the Union Grammar School. He was serving as a member of Knowlton's Rangers when he undertook his (+) last assignment. Asher Wright and Stephen Hempstead traveled with this man on his way to New York, when he posed as a Connecticut (*) schoolmaster before some papers were discovered in his shoes. For 10 points, name this Revolutionary War spy who was hanged by the British after saying, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

ANSWER: Nathan Hale

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7. The majority opinion in this case, written by Tom Clark, cites the precedents of *Boyd v. U.S.* and *Weeks v. U.S.* This case arose out of the investigation of a bombing at the home of future boxing impresario Don (+) King. Justice Harlan wrote that the majority "reached out" to overturn 1949's *Wolf v. Colorado* in this case, which concerned pornographic materials found in the home of a (*) Cleveland woman. For 10 points, name this pivotal 1961 Fourth Amendment case that extended the exclusionary rule to the state level.

ANSWER: Mapp v. *Ohio*

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8. This man was indicted and put on trial for failure to register as a foreign agent after heading the anti-nuclear group Peace Information Center. He served as a leader of the Niagara movement before becoming editor of a magazine called *The Crisis*. The first (+) African-American to earn a doctorate at Harvard, he coined the term "double consciousness" in his book *The Souls of Black Folk*. He developed the idea of "The (*) Talented Tenth" as part of his attack on the ideas of Booker T. Washington. For 10 points, name this co-founder of the NAACP.

ANSWER: W.E.B. Du Bois (doo BOYZ, but accept "doo bwah," etc.)

015-13-88-09108



This is a tossup provided for breaking ties or replacing a flubbed or erroneous question at any point in the packet. The power marks are provided so that it may be scored according to fourth quarter rules if it is replacing a fourth quarter question. The power marks should be ignored if this tossup is used to replace a first or second quarter question.

Nikolai Rubin, one of the men who assassinated this man's father, announced the news by declaring "Time to grow up! Go and rule!" He traveled to the Congress of Erfurt, where was advised by Mikhail Speransky, whom he also ordered to produce a complete digest of (+) Russian laws. During this man's reign, Finland was incorporated into Russia as a Grand Duchy. This son of the Emperor (*) Paul signed a treaty on a raft in the Neva River, the Treaty of Tilsit. For 10 points, name this tsar of Russia during the Napoleonic wars.

ANSWER: **Alexander I** [prompt on **Alexander**]

186-13-88-0910-1

BONUS: What area's independence activists burst onto the floor of Congress with guns in 1954, four years after attempting to assassinate Harry Truman?

ANSWER: **Puerto Rico**

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