



2014 National History Bowl National Championships  
Round 11  
First Quarter

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1. This culture celebrated a ritual in which two men had to laugh after milk-dipped wool was used to wipe blood off their foreheads, after which strips of goat and dog skin were used to whip women in the streets. Another holiday in this culture featured a seven-day suspension of slave labor and the switching of slaves' places with masters each December. For 10 points, Lupercalia and Saturnalia were holidays in what culture, which celebrated public festivals in the Forum?

ANSWER: ancient **Rome** [or **Roman** civilization, **Roman** Republic, **Roman** Empire, etc.; do not accept or prompt on "Greece"]

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2. A participant in this event stated that he visited a group of sixth graders in South Central Los Angeles instead of going to Hollywood. The subject of this event borrowed his eyewear from Paul Begala, and was told that his posse is even larger than M.C. Hammer's. The host of this event quipped that "it's nice to see a Democrat blow something other than an election." For 10 points, name this 1992 event in which a Presidential candidate played "Heartbreak Hotel" on the saxophone.

ANSWER: Bill **Clinton**'s appearance on *The **Arsenio** Hall Show* [or Bill **Clinton** playing the **saxophone** until it is read]

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3. Jacques Lafitte led the first government put together during this period. Politics during this time was dominated by Francois Guizot (gee-ZOH) and other Doctrinaires. Riots during this time period began at the funeral of Jean Lamarque, leading to the June Revolution. The beginning of this period saw the persecution of Legitimists, who supported the former King Charles X. For 10 points, name this period of French history that began with the ascension of King Louis-Philippe in the namesake month of 1830.

ANSWER: **July Monarchy**

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4. This man allegedly exclaimed "O holy simplicity" after a peasant woman threw wood onto a fire. This man lobbied for the Decree of Kutna Hora, which led Charles University to become a base for his teachings. Jerome of Prague was one of the main followers of this man, who was executed at the Council of Constance. For 10 points, name this Czech reformer whose followers fought the Catholic Church in the fifteenth century.

ANSWER: Jan **Hus**

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5. This author created Paul and Rochelle Isaacson, fictionalizations of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, in his novel *The Book of Daniel*. Another of his novels blends early twentieth-century historical figures into the narrative of an unnamed family that adopts an abandoned black child. In that novel by him, Coalhouse Walker plays the title style of music championed by Scott Joplin. For 10 points, name this American novelist of *Billy Bathgate* and *Ragtime*.

ANSWER: E. L. **Doctorow**

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6. An event of this kind from the mid-third century is named for St. Cyprian. Lucius Verus died during another of these occurrences named for Verus's co-ruler, Antoninus Pius. Thucydides (thoo-SID-uh-deez) describes this kind of event immediately following a funeral oration praising democracy. An event of this type killed Pericles in the early years of the Peloponnesian War. For 10 points, identify these events that were massively fatal in antiquity thanks to the insufficiency of the Hippocratic corpus.

ANSWER: ancient **plagues** [or **epidemics** in ancient Greece and/or Rome]

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7. Anthony Trollope's first-hand observation of this industry inspired his novel *An Old Man's Love*. Jim Taylor partnered up with Alfred Beit early in this industry's history. The most important site of this industry was a tourist attraction nicknamed "The Big Hole." This industry began shortly after a chance discovery by the teenager Erasmus Jacobs, and its biggest hub was the Northern Cape city of Kimberley. For 10 points, name this industry monopolized by De Beers.

ANSWER: South African **diamond** mining industry [prompt on **mining** industry]

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8. *State v. Buzzard* approved an early law with this goal. Events at 101 California Street prompted another of these laws. The death of William Gaynor led to the passage of one of the first laws with this goal, New York's Sullivan Act. States with stricter versions of these laws have "may-issue" rather than "shall-issue" permitting. A major supporter of these laws, Ronald Reagan's press secretary, lent his name to the Brady Bill. For 10 points, name this legislative goal opposed by the NRA.

ANSWER: **gun control** [or **firearms control**; or **gun restriction**; or other synonyms; prompt on answers only mentioning specific types of guns]

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9. In a film set during this war, Erich von Stroheim plays a crippled prison commandant who shoots de Boeldieu, who sacrifices himself so Marechal and Rosenthal can escape. In another film set during this war, Colonel Dax defends three men who are unfairly executed for desertion. For 10 points, name this war represented in Jean Renoir's *Grand Illusion* and Stanley Kubrick's *Paths of Glory*, which realistically portrays trench warfare.

ANSWER: **World War I**

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10. This man's son killed his new general Yaya several years after the death of commander Kanfari Omar. Shortly after returning from his hajj, this man defeated the Mossi and Air peoples. This ruler employed al-Maghili to convert the Hausa kingdoms he conquered to Islam. He took power after the Battle of Anfao and ascended to the throne when his cousin Sunni Baru refused to convert to Islam. For 10 points, identify this Songhai emperor and successor to Sunni Ali.

ANSWER: **Askia** Muhammad I [or **Askia** the Great]

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Second Quarter

1. Arthur Balfour's nephew-in-law, Edgar Dugdale, published the first English translation of this book. The author of this book consistently complains about two "twin evils." Bernard Stempfle edited this book, though it was Max Amann who suggested that the title be changed from *Four and Half Years Against Lies, Stupidity, and Cowardice*. This book was narrated to Rudolf Hess after its author was imprisoned in 1923. For 10 points, name this tract of Nazism written by Adolf Hitler.

ANSWER: Mein Kampf [or My Struggle]

BONUS: In *Mein Kampf*, Hitler introduced what expansionist ideology, which literally translates as "living space?"

ANSWER: "lebensraum"

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2. This man once dissed Indiana for lacking a poet of the caliber of Robert Lowell. His tactics included proposing an ill-thought-out diplomatic trip to Paris and a "war on hunger." Though hippies often shaved their beards to appear "clean" for this candidate, he himself eventually refused to endorse Hubert Humphrey when it became clear he wasn't going to win. For 10 points, name this Minnesota senator who ran for the Democratic Presidential nomination on an anti-Vietnam War platform in 1968.

ANSWER: Eugene McCarthy

BONUS: McCarthy decided to run due to the influence of Wayne Morse, who, along with Ernest Gruening, was the only Senator to do what in 1964, claiming "we have been misguidedly drawn" into a situation "which is steadily being escalated?"

ANSWER: vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution [or equivalent phrasings, but prompt on general answers such as oppose the Vietnam War; the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution must be specified]

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3. This man is the namesake of an intercellular bacterium that causes nervous system infections and grows in soft cheese and unpasteurized milk. This man published a series of six articles in *The Lancet* about treating a boy with a bone fracture with no risk of suppuration. This man began the use of carbolic acid on wounds and instruments, greatly decreasing his patients' complication rates. For 10 points, name this British surgeon who promoted antiseptic surgery.

ANSWER: Joseph Lister

BONUS: Lister's work was preceded by what Hungarian physician, who discovered that hand-washing decreased the incidence of childbirth-related infections?

ANSWER: Ignaz Semmelweis

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4. This practice could be *cum manu* if accompanied by eating a spelt cake in the *confarreatio* rite. More commonly, it included the ritual of *dextrarum iunctio*. During these occurrences, the *flammeum*-wearing participant recited the formula, "Ubi tu Gaius, ego Gaia." It was followed by the *deductio*, a procession in which onlookers made raunchy jokes and sang for the god Hymen. For 10 points, identify this practice which united Roman men and women as husband and wife.

ANSWER: Roman **marriage** [or Roman **weddings**]

BONUS: What emperor of Rome, who described his accomplishments in the *Res Gestae*, enforced harsher marriage laws as part of a program of cultural renewal?

ANSWER: Caesar **Augustus** [or Gaius **Octavius**; or **Octavianus**; or **Octavius** Caesar]

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5. The founding of this city was planned in part by the Jewish astronomer Messahalla. This city was captured in 813 CE by Al-Mamun after a civil war with his brother Al-Amin. Those combatants were both sons of the man who established the House of Wisdom in this city. This city, founded in 762 CE by Al-Mansur, was ruled by Harun al-Rashid and brutally sacked in 1258 by Hulagu (hoo-LAH-goo) Khan. For 10 points, name this city that was the capital of the Abbasid Caliphate in Iraq.

ANSWER: **Baghdad**

BONUS: When Hulagu Khan sacked Baghdad, he allegedly built a pyramid of what objects taken from the many scholars killed?

ANSWER: **skulls**

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6. In October 1923, a rebellion held this region as a separatist republic for two weeks. In March 1936, troops entered this region, violating a demilitarization pact, as the first unchallenged aggression of the Nazi army. This area was given to French occupation for five years in the Treaty of Versailles. For 10 points, name this area which currently forms a combined state of Germany with the former electorate of the Palatinate, and is on both sides of a major river.

ANSWER: **Rhineland** [or **Rhénanie**]

BONUS: What other German state, found to the southwest of the Rhineland and home to the Völklingen Ironworks, was jointly occupied by the UK and France after World War I?

ANSWER: **Saarland**

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7. This status was claimed in 1750s Poland by Jacob Frank. Nathan of Gaza and Samuel Primo became devotees of a notorious aspirant to this status from Smyrna, Shabbetai Tzvi. A large percentage of the Chabad (huh-BOD) sect believes that Menachem Mendel Schneerson did not die in 1994 but instead became this person. For 10 points, identify this Jewish theological role, which Christians identify as having already been fulfilled by Jesus.

ANSWER: Jewish **messiah** [or **moshiach**]

BONUS: Shabbetai Tzvi demonstrated that he was probably not the Jewish messiah by doing what action in 1666, creating the Donmeh sect?

ANSWER: **converting to Islam** [prompt on partial answer; prompt on **renouncing Judaism**, etc.]

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8. Silas Wright authored an amended version of this law, going over the head of committee chairman Rollin Mallary. A convention held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania resulted in its passage. William McDuffie popularized the Forty Bale theory in protest of this legislation. An opponent of this law toasted, "The Union. Next to our liberty, the most dear" in response to remarks made by William Hayne. For 10 points, name this centerpiece of the Nullification Crisis, a harsh tariff passed in 1828.

ANSWER: **Tariff of Abominations** [or **Tariff of 1828** before it is read]

BONUS: What steadfast opponent of the Tariff advocated the doctrine of nullification in his pamphlet on the matter, *South Carolina Exposition and Protest*?

ANSWER: John Caldwell **Calhoun**

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9. Some historians claim that Laurens Janszoon Coster invented an early version of this device using sand. A later user of this device claimed to have acquired one after becoming fatigued copying the *Recall of the Histories of Troy*. This device originally used a modified winemaking tool and punch-stamped metal matrices to produce a forty-two-line Bible. For 10 points, name this item which used moveable type and was invented in the 1440s by Johannes Gutenberg.

ANSWER: **printing press** [prompt on **moveable type** until it is read]

BONUS: The fatigued copyist who first used the printing press in English was what Bruges (BROOJ)-based printer, who preserved many Middle English texts?

ANSWER: William **Caxton**

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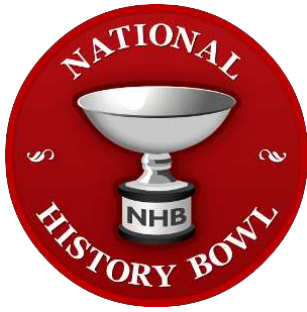
10. An occupant of this office wrote the autobiography *Present at the Creation*. Another person was nominated to this position after William Fulbright proved too controversial. A holder of this office resigned after Operation Eagle Claw, and another used the idea of "ex injuria jus non oritur" to state that the U.S. would not recognize the results of the invasion of Manchuria. For 10 points, name this position held by Dean Acheson, Dean Rusk, Cyrus Vance, and Henry Stimson.

ANSWER: **Secretary of State**

BONUS: What historian and author of *The Imperial Presidency* wrote that Dean Rusk was the "Lowest Common Denominator" when Kennedy selected him?

ANSWER: Arthur Meier **Schlesinger** Jr.

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**Third Quarter**

FRANCOIS MITTERAND

Francois Mitterand...

1. Was a president in the Fifth Republic of what Western European nation?

ANSWER: **France**

2. Was a member of what political party, also led by Francois Hollande?

ANSWER: **Socialist** Party

3. Formally apologized to what group on the anniversary of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes?

ANSWER: **Huguenots** [prompt on French **Protestants**]

4. Was forced to share governments with opposition member Chirac, an arrangement called what?

ANSWER: **cohabitation**

6. Controversially ordered the bombing of what Greenpeace vessel anchored in New Zealand?

ANSWER: **Rainbow Warrior**

7. Was co-prince of what non-France country, with Joan Marti Alanis (ah-LAHN-eece)?

ANSWER: **Andorra**

5. Succeeded what conservative as president of France?

ANSWER: Valery Guiscard **d'Estaing**

8. Advocated democratization of what general place in the La Baule speech, twenty years after Harold MacMillan's "Winds of Change" speech announced independence in this area?

ANSWER: Sub-Saharan **Africa**

048-13-94-1110-13

## KINGDOM OF HAWAII

In nineteenth century Hawaii, who or what was...

1. The U.S. President during whose administration the islands were annexed in 1898?

ANSWER: William **McKinley**

2. The last queen, who notoriously canceled her plans to attend the Golden Jubilee of Victoria?

ANSWER: **Liliuokalani** [or Lydia **Lili'u Loloku Walania** Wewehe Kamaka'eha; or Lydia K. **Dominis**]

3. The surname of Sanford, who sought to Westernize the islands, and his cousin James, who founded a pineapple company?

ANSWER: **Dole**

4. The U.S. President who opened diplomatic relations with Hawaii in 1849, shortly before his death?

ANSWER: Zachary **Taylor**

5. The regnal name of five Hawaiian kings, one of whom outlawed human sacrifice?

ANSWER: **Kamehameha**

6. The document which set up a constitutional monarchy in Hawaii, so nicknamed because it was forced upon the king?

ANSWER: **Bayonet** Constitution

7. The European power which sent fleets in 1839 and 1849 to guarantee toleration of Hawaiian Catholics?

ANSWER: **France**

8. The popular name of the 1893 House of Representatives report about the overthrow of the monarchy?

ANSWER: **Blount** Report

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1876

In 1876, who or what...

1. Patented the telephone?

ANSWER: Alexander Graham **Bell**

2. Published his "decimal" classification system for libraries?

ANSWER: Melvil **Dewey** [or Melville Louis Kossuth **Dewey**]

3. Sport's National League was established?

ANSWER: **baseball**

4. Occasion was the basis for an exposition held in Philadelphia where the telephone was first displayed to the public?

ANSWER: **Centennial** of the signing of the Declaration of Independence [or **100 year** anniversary of independence, etc.]

5. Book including the characters Aunt Polly and Becky Thatcher was published?

ANSWER: *The Adventures of* **Tom Sawyer**

6. Territory became the 38th state?

ANSWER: **Colorado**

7. Supreme Court decision allowed Illinois to regulate charges for using grain elevators?

ANSWER: **Munn** v. *Illinois*

8. Was shot by Jack McCall during a poker game?

ANSWER: James Butler "Wild Bill" **Hickok**

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Fourth Quarter

1. Project NOAH claims that it announced this day two days in advance, but nobody listened. Yeh Sano announced a hunger strike at the U.N. in this event's aftermath. Arnel Pineda announced Journey's \$350,000 (+) donation in response to this event, though controversy over the Spratly Islands was blamed for China's flaky response to it. Tacloban City was completely (\*) destroyed by this event. In its aftermath, President Aquino declared martial law. For 10 points, name this strongest storm to make landfall in history, which decimated the Philippines in November 2013.

ANSWER: Typhoon Haiyan [or Typhoon Yolanda; or Cyclone Haiyan; or Cyclone Yolanda]

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2. A member of this family used the name "John Clarke" while living in France. Another member of this family won the Battle of Dunbar alongside his commander in Scotland, George Monck. That member of this family had his body exhumed and beheaded in 1661. This was the family of a man known as (+) "Tumbledown Dick" and a man known as "Old Ironsides" who led the New (\*) Model Army on behalf of the Roundheads. For 10 points, name this family whose most famous member was the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England and victor of the English Civil War, Oliver.

ANSWER: Cromwell

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3. After being insulted by Charles Kennedy Crauford-Stuard, this woman protested the entry of British ambassador Edward Grey into the U.S. She called for the replacement of Secretary of State Robert Lansing with Bainbridge Colby. Her memoir *My Memoir* explains her first marriage to Norman Galt and her courtship of the (+) President, whose first wife Ellen died in office. This woman attempted to get the U.S. to approve membership in the (\*) League of Nations after her husband suffered a debilitating stroke. For 10 points, name this woman who ran the White House for her husband Woodrow.

ANSWER: Edith Galt Wilson [or Edith Galt; prompt on Wilson]

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4. Chris Robinson created a 2009 short documentary about his family being "Bankrupt by" these objects. The company that created these objects came out with one named Peace following a lawsuit by the family of Jerry Garcia. Each of these (+) toys came with a poem about the toy, inside an attached hang tag, which if removed could halve the value of the toy. Tags that said "Punchers" were an early mistake on some versions of Pinchers the (\*) lobster, one of the original nine of these toys. For 10 points, name these toys created by Ty Warner that were part of a collecting fad in the 1990s.

ANSWER: Beanie Babies

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5. **Benjamin Martin adopted the work of Chester Moor Hall and John Dollond to build an improved version of this device. Ernst Abbe discovered the sine condition, a criterion necessary for improving these things, and founded a company to manufacture them with Carl (+) Zeiss. Robert Hooke first used the word "cell" to describe a biological unit in a book based on work with one of these objects.** (\*) Antonie van Leeuwenhoek (LAY-von-hoke) was the first person to observe a single-celled organism with this device. For 10 points, name this instrument used for viewing very small things.

ANSWER: light **microscope** [prompt on **lens**]

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6. **This composer used trial transcripts in the song "A Gentleman's Honor," which appears in his opera about the murder of Colonel Larkyns by a photographer. This composer of an opera about Edward Muybridge wrote a series of operas that included the (+) "Hymn to the Sun" and five knee plays in his "Portrait" trilogy. Those operas by this composer included texts taken from the *Book of the Dead* and the (\*) *Bhagavad Gita*.** For 10 points, name this American opera composer of the historical operas *Satyagraha*, *Akhnaten*, and *Einstein on the Beach*.

ANSWER: Philip **Glass**

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7. **The Baltimore Stallions moved to this city in 1996 and revived the name of a former franchise here. A baseball team in this city had a mascot with an exclamation point named Youppi!, and Jackie Robinson played (+) minor league baseball for this non-Missouri city's Royals. In this city, Nadia Comaneci (koh-mah-NEECH) became the first female gymnast to score a perfect 10 in an (\*) Olympic gymnastics event. A hockey team in this city has won twenty-four Stanley Cups.** For 10 points, name this city that is the home of the Canadiens and was once the home of the Expos.

ANSWER: **Montreal**

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8. **During this man's administration, his country bombed a nuclear reactor feared to be manufacturing atomic weapons in Operation Opera. He was the first leader of the Herut Party, which grew out of the (+) Irgun militia he was a member of. Under him, the Herut and Liberal parties formed a coalition that became his country's first non-Labor party to win elections in 1977. This man withdrew forces from the Sinai Peninsula after signing the (\*) Camp David Accords with Anwar Sadat.** For 10 points, name this Israeli prime minister and founder of the Likud Party.

ANSWER: Menachem **Begin**

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9. **George Keith ostentatiously left this denomination, whose American martyrs included Mary Dyer. This church banned slaveholding under the influence of Anthony Benezet. In 1827, the orthodox branch of this religion broke off from its (+) "Hicksite" faction. Members of this denomination emigrated to the U.S. partly due to a religious prohibition on bowing or tipping one's hat to aristocrats. George (\*) Fox was the founder of this religion, whose members established a "Holy Experiment" with the blessing of Charles II.** For 10 points, name this nonviolent religious group that included William Penn.

ANSWER: **Quakers**

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10. George Warren urged the government to buy large amounts of this substance while an adviser to the President who implemented such a purchase through Executive Order 6102. Franklin Roosevelt's plan to raise the price of this item angered delegates at the London (+) Economic Conference, who saw such an action as destabilizing the exchange rate. In an executive order that also created a ten percent import surcharge and froze prices and wages, Richard Nixon ended the (\*) Bretton Woods system by declaring the U.S. would no longer exchange this substance for dollars. For 10 points, name this precious metal.

ANSWER: gold

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**Extra Questions**

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.

**Franciscus van den Enden and Pieter Plockhoy planned out a utopian community in what is now this state. Zwaanendael was a Dutch colony here that was mostly destroyed by Nanticoke Indians. A delegate from here rode seventy miles in one night to the (+) Continental Congress to break a tie between Thomas McKean and George Read. It's not New York, but Peter Minuit built Fort Christina at this first (\*) Swedish colony in North America. For 10 points, name this state that was home to Caesar Rodney and was the first to ratify the Constitution.**

ANSWER: **Delaware**

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BONUS: Who commanded a medical corps during the Bambatha Rebellion and lobbied for equal political rights for the Asian population during his twenty-one years as a lawyer in South Africa?

ANSWER: Mohandas Karamchand **Gandhi**

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