



BOWL ROUND 8

1. Workers in this city unsuccessfully rose against the government in the June Days of 1848. Adolphe Thiers sent troops to destroy a government established here in 1871 after a defeat at Sedan. Baron von Haussmann built wide boulevards while renovating this city under Napoleon III. For 10 points, name this city, home to a short-lived Commune and the monarchs France.

ANSWER: **Paris**

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2. This scientist's paper "General Considerations on the Nature of Acids" identified the source of acidity as a gas discovered by Henry Cavendish. This scientist named that gas, hydrogen, as well as oxygen, which he demonstrated to be the agent of combustion, disproving phlogiston theory. For 10 points, name this French "father of modern chemistry" who was executed during the Reign of Terror.

ANSWER: Antoine **Lavoisier**

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3. Rongorongo is a system of undeciphered glyphs from this place. People who lived here claimed to be the descendents of a first settler named Hotu Matu'a. Jared Diamond argued the society here collapsed due to human deforestation. Statues here once held coral eyes with black obsidian pupils, and may be found near Rano Raraku. For 10 points, "moai" are giant stone heads on what island?

ANSWER: **Easter** Island [or **Rapa Nui**]

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4. These people's nobles elected Pelagius King of Asturias. A king from these people imprisoned the author of *The Consolation of Philosophy* Boethius, and was named Theodoric the Great. In 451 CE, a group of these people, led by Alaric I, sacked Rome. For 10 points, name these barbaric East Germanic people who had "visi" and "ostro" varieties.

ANSWER: **Goths** [or **Visigoths**; or **Ostrogoths**]

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5. A group in this poem is "not to make reply" in response to knowing that "Some one had blunder'd." This poem repeats, "Cannon to the right of them, Cannon to the left of them." Its final stanza asks "When can their glory fade?" This poem is set at the Battle of Balaclava during the Crimean War. For 10 points, name this Alfred, Lord Tennyson poem in which six hundred ride "in the valley of Death."

ANSWER: "The **Charge of the Light Brigade**"

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6. Over a hundred people were injured in this city's White Night riots. A city supervisor here used the "Twinkie defense" after he killed its mayor and a colleague. That man, Dan White, killed George Moscone and this city's first openly gay elected official, Harvey Milk. Dianne Feinstein rebuilt its cable car system as mayor. For 10 points, name this city which boomed after the California gold rush.

ANSWER: **San Francisco**, California

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7. A supporter of this cause, who was killed after condemning the murder of Francis McIntosh, was newspaper publisher Elijah Lovejoy. A leader of this movement proclaimed, "I will not retreat a single inch" in *The Liberator*. For 10 points, name this cause supported by William Lloyd Garrison, Sojourner Truth, and Frederick Douglass that was fulfilled by the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment.

ANSWER: **abolition** of slavery [or **abolitionism** or other word forms or anything to do with outlawing slavery]

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8. This program was created in response to clubs organized by Francis Townsend. Ida May Fuller was the first person to receive one of this program's monthly benefit checks. Along with Medicare, this program is mostly funded by contributions collected through the FICA tax. For 10 points, name this program started by a namesake 1935 Act that provides money to the disabled and retired.

ANSWER: **Social Security** [or **Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance**; or **OASDI**]

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9. A tennis player from this country was the first woman in the Open era to win a Grand Slam; another holds the record for singles titles won and is the only player with two Grand Slams. This home of Margaret Court and Rod Laver is the site of a tournament won four times by Novak Djokovic. For 10 points, name this country that hosts the first of the four Grand Slam tournaments in Melbourne.

ANSWER: **Australia**

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10. Protesters in this country called *piqueteros* defied the economic changes wrought by Carlos Menem; its weak economy caused it to default in 2002. This country's leftist Montoneros were brutally "disappeared" by its dictator Jorge Videla during the decades-long Dirty War. For 10 points, name this Latin American country currently led by Cristina Kirchner.

ANSWER: **Argentina**

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1. Future Soviet spy Alger Hiss was the chair of the conference that conceived this organization. Cordell Hull's Nobel Peace Prize was awarded for being the "father" of this organization, which was designed at Dumbarton Oaks. Its structure was finalized at the San Francisco conference, which designed the Security Council veto. For 10 points, name this body whose General Assembly meets in New York.

ANSWER: the United Nations [or U.N.]

BONUS: Hiss was incriminated by microfilm which became erroneously known as "papers" and was notoriously hidden inside what vegetable by Whittaker Chambers?

ANSWER: a pumpkin

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2. In this city, the bronze "Promachos" stood behind the monumental Propylaea gateway. The Elgin Marbles were taken from this city, where Mnesicles (min-ESS-uh-cleez) designed a major temple called the Erechtheion (er-EK-thee-ahn). All of those structures stood on this city's fortified hill, or Acropolis. For 10 points, name this city where the construction of the Parthenon was ordered by Pericles.

ANSWER: Athens

BONUS: The Athena Promachos was designed by what Athenian sculptor, who also created a statue of Zeus at Olympia counted among the "seven wonders of the world?"

ANSWER: Phidias

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3. Carlo Prescott questions the validity of this study's results, claiming it mirrored his own earlier experience. This project was aborted at the behest of its organizer's girlfriend, Christina Maslach. One particularly brutal participant in it took the name "John Wayne" while role-playing a guard. For 10 points, identify this experiment carried out at a California university by Philip Zimbardo.

ANSWER: Stanford prison experiment [prompt on partial answer]

BONUS: Zimbardo testified before Congress in defense of soldiers accused of prisoner abuse at what notorious Baghdad facility during the Iraq war?

ANSWER: Abu Ghraib

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4. In the east, these institutions had "lavra" and "skete" types. These institutions were reformed by the Cluniac movement. The Pilgrimage of Grace arose in defense of these institutions, which were targeted by the Acts of Suppression and dissolved by Henry VIII. For 10 points, name these institutions with Cistercian and Dominican types, in which religious devotees live.

ANSWER: monasteries [or convents; abbeys]

BONUS: Each monastery was headed by what a man who held what politically powerful office?

ANSWER: abbot

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5. Public university contribution to politics is known as this state's "idea." Victor Berger's boasting about this state's public works was mocked as "sewer socialism." A Senator from here took seventeen percent of the popular vote and carried this state in 1924 as the Progressive Party candidate for President. For 10 points, name this home state of Robert La Follette and Scott Walker.

ANSWER: **Wisconsin**

BONUS: Wisconsin and Illinois were the sites of what 1832 war with a namesake Sauk chief, which ended with the Battle of Bad Axe?

ANSWER: **Black Hawk** War

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6. This team won a World Series after benefiting from an infamous blown call by Don Denkinger, and it long employed stars Frank White, Hal McRae, and Dan Quisenberry. A player for this team was ejected in the "Pine Tar Incident," five years before it won the I-70 Series over the Cardinals. For 10 points, name this team that hosted the 2012 All-Star Game at Kauffman Stadium in Missouri.

ANSWER: Kansas City **Royals** [or **Kansas City** Royals]

BONUS: Name the Hall of Famer and Royals third baseman who was ejected in the "Pine Tar Incident" and won batting titles in three decades.

ANSWER: George Howard **Brett**

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7. A process begun by *Gitlow v. New York* "incorporated" these provisions. This set of laws shares its name with a document promulgated by the Parliament which invited William and Mary to England in 1689. It was first ratified by New Jersey and went into effect when Virginia ratified it in 1791. For 10 points, name this set of guarantees which protects trial by jury and the freedom of speech.

ANSWER: the **Bill of Rights**

BONUS: The Bill of Rights was written to fulfill a "compromise" named for what state, which sent future governor and redistricting namesake Elbridge Gerry to the Constitutional Convention?

ANSWER: **Massachusetts**

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8. This was the nickname of Khair ad-Din, a corsair whose victory at Preveza secured the Mediterranean for the Ottomans. It was also the epithet of an emperor who feuded with Henry the Lion and the Lombard League. The emperor with this epithet drowned while leading an army to the Holy Land. For 10 points, name this epithet of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I, which referenced his red beard.

ANSWER: **Barbarossa** [or **red beard** until it is read; or Frederick **Barbarossa**; or Hayreddin **Barbarossa**]

BONUS: Frederick Barbarossa's conflict with Alexander III was related to what larger medieval controversy, over whether the Pope or secular kings had the power to name bishops?

ANSWER: lay **investiture** controversy

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THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION

During the Clinton Administration, who or what was the...

1. Republican Speaker of the House who authored the Contract with America?

ANSWER: Newt Gingrich

2. State Clinton governed before becoming President?

ANSWER: Arkansas

3. Vice-President who became the Democratic nominee in 2000?

ANSWER: Albert "Al" Gore, Jr.

4. Intern with whom Clinton falsely claimed he had not had sexual relations?

ANSWER: Monica Lewinsky

5. African nation where a Black Hawk helicopter went down in 1993?

ANSWER: Somalia

6. First woman to become Secretary of State?

ANSWER: Madeleine Albright

7. Attorney General who dealt with the Waco incident?

ANSWER: Janet Reno

8. Two-word phrase whose era was declared "over" in the 1996 State of the Union?

ANSWER: "big government"

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VESSELS

Which boat or ship...

1. Names a "compact" signed by 102 passengers who ended up in New England?

ANSWER: *Mayflower*

2. Sailed with the smaller *Nina* and *Pinta* on Columbus's first voyage?

ANSWER: *Santa Maria de la Inmaculada Concepción*

3. Earned its sturdy nickname by holding its own in a fight against the *HMS Guerriere*?

ANSWER: *USS* *Constitution* [or *Old Ironsides*]

4. Was attacked by the *HMS Leopard* in 1807, spurring Jefferson to recommend the Embargo Act?

ANSWER: *USS* *Chesapeake*

5. Had "not yet begun to fight" when John Paul Jones used it to capture the *Serapis*?

ANSWER: *USS* *Bonhomme Richard* [or *Duc de Duras*]

6. Was captured by the Barbary pirates and then destroyed by Stephen Decatur?

ANSWER: *USS* *Philadelphia*

7. Failed to attach explosives to the undersides of moored British ships as the first combat submersible?

ANSWER: *American* *Turtle*

8. Was the flagship of the pirate Blackbeard?

ANSWER: *Queen Anne's Revenge*

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ROMAN GAUL

Roman rule in Gaul...

1. Was expanded by what general who went on to defeat Pompey in a civil war?

ANSWER: Gaius **Julius Caesar** [prompt on **Caesar**]

2. Extended over an area mostly analogous to what modern Western European country?

ANSWER: Republic of **France** [or Fifth **French Republic**]

3. Led to the suppression of what indigenous priestly class?

ANSWER: **Druids** [or **Druidism**; or **Druidry**]

4. Led to the division of Gaul into how many parts, according to the beginning of *Commentaries on the Gallic War*?

ANSWER: **three** [or *tres partes*]

5. Was a major source of mines for what metal, whose use in Roman plumbing may have hastened the downfall of the empire?

ANSWER: **lead**

6. Involved Roman suppression of what general group of people who inhabited pre-Roman Western Europe?

ANSWER: **Celts** [or **Celtic** people]

7. Was threatened by a revolt of what Arverni chieftain who was defeated at Alesia?

ANSWER: **Vercingetorix**

8. Was interrupted by a secessionist Gallic Empire during what century of crisis?

ANSWER: Crisis of the **Third** Century CE [or **200s** CE]

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1. This Western Hemisphere leader sent troops to support the MPLA during the Angolan Civil War. This man gave the "History Will Absolve Me" speech after staging a failed attack on the (+) Moncada Barracks. He led the revolution that overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista alongside his friend, Che Guevara, and his brother and successor, (*) Raul. For 10 points, name this man who was the target of the Bay of Pigs invasion and who served as the Communist leader of Cuba from 1961 to 2011.
ANSWER: Fidel Alejandro Castro Ruz

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2. This leader put tax evasion and transparency at the top of the agenda for the 2013 G8 Summit, which was hosted in his country. In August 2013, his plan to authorize intervention in (+) Syria was voted down. After winning a plurality of seats in the 2010 general election, he joined Nick Clegg's (*) Liberal Democrats to form a coalition government, the first one since the World War II ministry of Churchill. For 10 points, name this Conservative, the current prime minister of the United Kingdom.
ANSWER: David William Donald Cameron

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3. This man collaborated with his student Rheticus on a trigonometry text. His Frombork Cathedral gravestone commemorates the central point of his text "On the (+) Revolutions of the Celestial Spheres." This man's model did away with the complicated epicycles of Ptolemy, and his namesake "revolution" displaced (*) Earth from the center of the universe. For 10 points, identify this Polish-German astronomer who is credited with the heliocentric theory.
ANSWER: Nicolaus Copernicus [or Mikolaj Kopernik]

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4. In one of the only naval engagements of this war, PC-703 destroyed a mine ship. The U.S. developed the F-86 Sabre fighter to counter enemy aircraft during this war. The Bodo League Massacre in this war occurred at the same site as the later (+) Ganghwa Massacre. In this war, an offensive reached the Yalu River after encirclement inside the (*) Pusan Perimeter. For 10 points, name this war fought during the early 1950s between the U.N. and Communists on an Asian peninsula.
ANSWER: Korean War

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5. This man responded to Henry Cullen in his Letter from Jamaica. He blamed a weak central government for failure in his Cartagena (CAR-tuh-HAY-nuh) Manifesto, shortly before he began the Admirable Campaign. He met (+) Jose de San Martin at the Guayaquil (guy-ah-KEEL) conference. This leader of Gran Colombia was also president of Peru, though he was born in what is now (*) Venezuela. For 10 points, name this South American "liberator."
ANSWER: Simon Bolivar

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6. This leader looked to Iowa as an example of how corn in his country should be planted, which resulted in the failed Virgin Lands Campaign. This man supervised the defense of (+) Stalingrad and later oversaw the construction of the Moscow Metro. He tightened his grip on freedom when Gary Powers's U2 was shot down in his country, and he escalated threats with the U.S. during the (*) Cuban Missile Crisis. For 10 points, name this winner of the power struggle that followed Stalin's death.
ANSWER: Nikita Khrushchev

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7. In an opera by this composer, a character sings "E lucevan le stelle" (ay loo-CHAY-vahn luh STEL-ay) on top of the Castel Sant'Angelo. Another of his characters, who lives in Rome during Napoleon's invasion of Italy, sings "Vissi d'arte" before killing Baron (+) Scarpia. He used the recently opened Japan as the setting for an opera where Cio-Cio San pines for (*) Pinkerton. For 10 points, name this composer of *Tosca*, *Madame Butterfly*, and *La Boheme*.
ANSWER: Giacomo Puccini

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8. This king was replaced by a regent following the death of Princess Amelia. During his rule, John Bellingham killed Spencer Perceval, the only British Prime Minister to be assassinated. His reign also saw the anti-Catholic Gordon riots. This man was the addressee of the (+) Olive Branch Petition, and his minister Lord North passed the (*) Intolerable Acts in response to the Boston Tea Party. For 10 points, name this king who was denounced in the Declaration of Independence.
ANSWER: George III [prompt on George]

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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.

During this war, Emily Hobhouse investigated Frederick Rogers's system of concentration camps. One side of this war suffered the "Black Week" before relieving Robert Baden-Powell during a siege of (+) Mafeking. At the start of this war, Paul Kruger was president of the Transvaal, which fought alongside the (*) Orange Free State. For 10 points, name this war that took place from 1899 to 1902 between Britain and the namesake group of people in South Africa.

ANSWER: Second **Boer** War [or Anglo-**Boer** War; or **South African** War until "South Africa" is read]

023-13-87-0810-1

BONUS: What colonial power employed Peter Stuyvesant as governor of its largest North American holding, which was later transferred to the British and became New York?

ANSWER: the **Netherlands** [or the **Dutch** Empire; prompt on **Holland**]

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