



BOWL ROUND 10

1. This city lost the Battle of Agnadello to French forces that constituted part of the League of Cambrai. During the Renaissance, some buildings in this city were adorned with winged lions representing St. Mark. This enemy of Genoa was home to leaders elected for life known as doges. Residents of this city often navigated it using gondolas, which provided easy access through this city's Grand Canal. For 10 points, name this Italian city believed to be sinking.

ANSWER: Venice

117-12-66-10101

2. This politician was widely mocked for claiming an employee was receiving "holiday-style medical treatment." This man's wife was convicted of the murder of British businessman Neil Heywood. His troubles became public when his demoted police chief fled to the US Consulate. This man, who once wiretapped a call involving Hu Jintao, was removed as party chief of (CHONG-ching) Chongqing in March 2012. For 10 points, name this recently-disgraced member of the Communist Party of China.

ANSWER: Bo Xilai

080-12-66-10102

3. Before this battle, a prediction about the number of archers led to a witty retort from (dye-uh-NEE-seez) Dieneces. It took place at the same time as the naval clash of Artemisium, and it ended when the "anopaea" or "goat-path" was revealed by (eff-ee-ALL-teez) Ephialtes. The second day of this battle featured an attack by the Immortals. Several Thespians and Thebans died alongside Leonidas at, for 10 points, what 480 BCE battle in which the Persian army was delayed by three hundred Spartans?

ANSWER: First Battle of Thermopylae

019-12-66-10103

4. Kansas City is home to a museum commemorating this organization, which was necessitated by the ideas of Kennesaw Landis. Members of this organization including Minnie Miñoso and Larry Doby later played for Cleveland, which had earlier signed a man best known for his prowess in this league, pitcher Satchel Paige. The "color line" that made these leagues necessary was broken by Jackie Robinson. For 10 points, name this baseball league for African-Americans in the early 1900s.

ANSWER: Negro Leagues

117-12-66-10104

5. This man had debates with John Wallis and Seth Ward over this man's alleged squaring of the circle. He wrote a history of the English Civil War entitled *Behemoth, or, The Long Parliament*. This man wrote a trilogy called *De Copore*. In another work by this man, he argued that the power of a sovereign was defined by might and explained his view of a commonwealth. For 10 points, name this British political philosopher who claimed that the natural state of man was "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short" in *Leviathan*.

ANSWER: Thomas Hobbes

030-12-66-10105

6. This king was called out in the Casement Report. This ruler set up a private army called the Force Publique, who were known to cut off inefficient workers' hands. This king was succeeded by Albert I in 1906 after personally profiting from rubber extraction quotas that killed millions. This ruler hired Britain's Henry Morton Stanley to explore his so-called "Free State," a personally-owned colony in the Congo. For 10 points, name this second king of independent Belgium.

ANSWER: **Leopold II** of Belgium [prompt on **Leopold**]

104-12-66-10106

7. This work of art is labeled with the words *Causarum Cognitio* and hangs across from its artist's *La Disputa* in the Stanza della Signatura. A man in purple resting his arm on a box in this painting was modeled after Michelangelo; in the context of this work, that man is Heraclitus. Plato and Aristotle converse in this painting and are about to walk down its central steps. For 10 points, name this work of Raphael featuring a gathering of philosophers in the title Greek city.

ANSWER: *The **School of Athens*** [or ***Scuola di Atene***]

131-12-66-10107

8. One Communist leader of this country invented the "salami strategy" for eliminating opponents. A revolution in this country occurred in the same year as the Suez Crisis and ended with the reign of (YAH-nosh) Janos Kadar. After this country tried to leave the Warsaw Pact, Khrushchev ordered troops into it. That event was influenced by destalinization, while this country was led by Imre (NAJ) Nagy. For 10 points, what country was invaded by the USSR during a 1956 revolution?

ANSWER: **Hungary**

149-12-66-10108

9. *Idaho v. Freeman* upheld a deadline to pass this legislation. Indiana was the last state to ratify this legislation, whose final form did not include the draft-excepting Wiggins Amendment. One of this legislation's prominent opponents was the Eagle Forum, led by Phyllis Schlafly. Thirty-five states have ratified this amendment since 1972. For 10 points, name this proposed amendment to the United States Constitution that would guarantee the same treatment regardless of gender.

ANSWER: **Equal Rights** Amendment [or **ERA**]

131-12-66-10109

10. A literary commentator from this nation took the pseudonym Rouge Inkstone. In one story from this country, a man sells his family's heirloom saber before being sentenced to exile. One novel from this country recounts the Battle of Red Cliffs, while another features a journey to Vulture Peak with Pigsy, Sandy, and Sun Wukong. For 10 points, name this nation, whose "four classics" include *Water Margin*, *Romance of the Three Kingdoms*, and *Journey to the West*.

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China** [or **PRC**; or **Zhongguo**; or **Zhonghua** Renmin Gongheguo; do not accept or prompt "Republic of China"]

193-12-66-10110



1. This composer wrote a set of *ricercars* and canons based on a theme given him by Frederick the Great entitled *A Musical Offering*. His religious works included his *St. Matthew Passion*. He composed a comprehensive set of preludes and fugues called *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. For 10 points, name this German Baroque composer and keyboardist.

ANSWER: Johann Sebastian Bach [prompt on Bach]

BONUS: What Bach work consists of fourteen increasingly complicated contrapuntal pieces, the last of which is unfinished?

ANSWER: *The Art of Fugue* [or *The Art of the Fugue*; or *Die Kunst der Fuge*]

014-12-66-10101

2. This event featured Glenn Frank begging people to leave to avoid “a slaughter.” A photo taken during this event shows Mary Ann Vecchio kneeling and screaming over the dead Jeffrey Miller. It began a few days after Richard Nixon announced an invasion of Cambodia. For 10 points, name this May 4, 1970, event in which four students were killed by the National Guard at an Ohio university.

ANSWER: Kent State shootings

BONUS: Nixon had asked what White House Chief of Staff about procedures to spy on antiwar protesters? This man resigned in 1973 during the Watergate scandal.

ANSWER: Harry Robbins “Bob” Haldeman

052-12-66-10102

3. One of this man’s sons, who became a monk after rebelling, was Pepin the Hunchback. This conqueror of Widukind’s Saxons and Desiderius’s Lombards commissioned an octagonal chapel for his palace at Aachen. This king’s army lost to an ambush in the Pyrenees at Ronceveaux Pass, Pope Leo I crowned this son of Pepin the Short in 800 AD, giving him the title “king of the Romans.” For 10 points, name this “great” Frankish monarch of the Carolingian dynasty.

ANSWER: Charlemagne [or Charles the Great; or Charles I; or Carolus Magnus; or Karl der Grosse]

BONUS. Name the 843 treaty, signed at the future site of a World War I battle, which ended the wars of Charlemagne’s grandsons and divided the Carolingian empire into three parts.

ANSWER: Treaty of Verdun

104-12-66-10103

4. This work refers to religion and morality as “indispensable supports” for “political prosperity.” It notes that Americans “have the same religion, manners,” and habits. This text warns against the “danger of parties in the state” and also advises the nation to “steer clear of permanent alliances” with foreign powers. For 10 points, name this letter published as the final speech of the first U.S. president.

ANSWER: George Washington’s Farewell Address

BONUS: Washington’s warning about foreign entanglements may refer to the actions of what French ambassador, who had tried to recruit American privateers to fight the British?

ANSWER: Edmond-Charles Genet [or Citizen Genet]

052-12-66-10104

5. This man was targeted in Operation Rosselsprung, which was a raid on the Drvar region, and he was opposed by the Chetniks. This leader named himself as "President for Life" in 1974, and he was the first Secretary-General of the Non-Aligned Movement. This leader's country was expelled from the Soviet Cominform in 1948, representative of his split with Stalin. For 10 points, identify this leader of Yugoslavia from 1953 to 1980.

ANSWER: Josip Broz **Tito**

BONUS: Yugoslavia included this province, which was bombed in 1999 by NATO. It has its capital at Pristina.

ANSWER: **Kosovo**

189-12-66-10105

6. The most common of this type of device in use today was first devised by Nikolaus Otto. In that type of this device, intake, compression, power and exhaust strokes are executed by a piston. Another type of this device that also uses four strokes was developed by Rudolph Diesel. For 10 points, identify this device in which an oxidizer and fuel are combusted for power and which are the primary enabler of transportation.

ANSWER: internal-combustion **engine** [or four-stroke **engine**]

BONUS: The Otto cycle, which describes the function of the Otto engine, contains a pair of this type of process in which no heat is transferred.

ANSWER: **adiabatic** process

066-12-66-10106

7. Francisco de Miranda is known as "the precursor" to this man, who explained why Miranda's movement failed in his (CAR-tuh-HAY-nuh) Cartagena Manifesto. When this man was initially defeated by Jose Tomas Boves's cowboy army, he wrote the Letter from Jamaica. This victor at the Battle of Boyacá became the first dictator of Gran Colombia. For 10 points, name this Venezuelan "liberator."

ANSWER: Simón **Bolivar**

BONUS: The South American independence wars ended with what 1824 battle in Peru, where Antonio de Sucre defeated the Spanish army?

ANSWER: Battle of **Ayachucho**

019-12-66-10107

8. One opinion in this case by Tom Clark said the Court went "too far, too fast," while *Missouri v. Seibert* struck down Missouri's attempts to get around the outcome. The defendant in this case was stabbed to death in a 1976 bar fight and had been accused of rape and kidnapping. For 10 points, name this 1966 Supreme Court case which established that a defendant must be informed of his rights.

ANSWER: **Miranda** v. Arizona

BONUS: In his dissent in *Miranda*, John Marshall Harlan II quoted what former Supreme Court Justice, who was the chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials?

ANSWER: Robert Houghwout **Jackson**

052-12-66-10108



SPEECHES

In what speech did...

1. Abraham Lincoln use the phrase "four score and seven years ago?"

ANSWER: Gettysburg Address

2. William Jennings Bryan advocate free silver, saying that mankind would not be crucified?

ANSWER: Cross of Gold

3. Woodrow Wilson lay out a post-World War I peace plan to Congress?

ANSWER: Fourteen Points

4. Lincoln attack popular sovereignty by saying that the title entity "cannot stand?"

ANSWER: "House Divided"

5. Franklin Roosevelt declare, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself?"

ANSWER: Franklin Delano Roosevelt's First Inaugural Address [prompt on Inaugural Address]

6. Lincoln condemn slavery to a crowd gathered in New York City?

ANSWER: Cooper Union speech

7. Sojourner Truth repeatedly ask the title question at the Women's Convention in Akron?

ANSWER: "Ain't I a Woman?"

8. Charles Sumner condemn slavery, leading to his caning by Preston Brooks?

ANSWER: "The Crime against Kansas"

079-12-66-1010-1

CORPORATE SCANDALS

Name the company that...

1. owned the Deepwater Horizon drilling station that spilled almost 5 million barrels of oil in 2010?

ANSWER: **British Petroleum** [or **BP**]

2. declared bankruptcy in 2001, after which executives Jeff Skilling and Kenneth Lay were charged with multiple crimes?

ANSWER: **Enron** Corporation

3. was initially asked to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages for the *Valdez* oil spill?

ANSWER: **Exxon** Shipping Company

4. was broken into smaller “regional Bell” companies after losing an antitrust case in 1984?

ANSWER: **AT&T** [or **American Telephone and Telegraph**]

5. hired a man convicted of performing Nazi medical experiments as its chairman, fifty years after introducing aspirin?

ANSWER: **Bayer** AG

6. was accused of collaborating with the military government that killed Ken Saro-Wira and eight others in Nigeria?

ANSWER: Royal Dutch **Shell**

7. is a bank whose president Bob Diamond resigned in July 2012 after it was uncovered this company was lying about the rate it borrowed money at?

ANSWER: **Barclays**

8. in 1984, owned the Bhopal chemical plant that killed thousands of Indians in a gas leak?

ANSWER: **Union Carbide**

121-12-66-1010-1

EXPLORERS

Which explorer of the New World...

1. Sailed for Spain on ships such as the *Nina* and the *Pinta*?

ANSWER: Christopher **Columbus** [or Cristoforo **Colombo**; or Cristobal **Colon**]

2. Faced a mutiny from his crew and is the namesake of a bay touching Quebec, Manitoba, and Ontario?

ANSWER: Henry **Hudson**

3. Caused the fall of the Aztec empire by leading a crew against Montezuma?

ANSWER: Hernan **Cortes**

4. Sought the Seven Cities of Gold in his expeditions of the southwestern United States from 1540 to 1542?

ANSWER: Francisco Vazquez de **Coronado**

5. Conquered the Incan Empire and captured Atahaulpa at Cajamarca?

ANSWER: Francisco **Pizarro**

6. Was the first European to see the Pacific Ocean, in 1513?

ANSWER: Vasco Nunez de **Balboa**

7. Claimed the northeast coast of South America for Portugal in 1500, thus discovering Brazil?

ANSWER: Pedro Alvares **Cabral**

8. Explored the Atlantic coast in 1524, entering New York Harbor, where a bridge is named after him today?

ANSWER: Giovanni da **Verrazzano**

192-12-66-1010-1



1. **Johnny Roselli and Sam Giancana attempted to use pills to perform this action, an intended part of Operation Mongoose. A 2006 documentary discussed (+) 638 ways to perform this action, including filling a broadcasting studio with poison gas and using the New York police commissioner to smuggle an exploding (*) cigar into the United Nations. For 10 points, identify this action which the CIA invariably failed at doing, meaning that a certain bearded Communist remained alive and well in Cuba.**

ANSWER: **killing** Fidel **Castro** [or synonyms for "killing" such as **assassinating**; prompt on "overthrowing the Cuban government" or similar answers before "638 ways" is read]

019-12-66-10101

2. **This song attacks two phrases of George H. W. Bush with the lines, "We've got a thousand points of light for the homeless man," and "We've got a kinder, gentler machine gun hand." Earlier, the singer describes "a woman in the night with a baby in her hand" and laments, (+) "There's one more kid that'll never go to school, never get to fall in love, never get to be cool." The singer begins by noting, "There's (*) colors on the street: red, white, and blue." For 10 points, name this Neil Young song that instructs the listener to "keep on" performing the title musical action.**

ANSWER: **"Rockin' in the Free World"**

014-12-66-10102

3. **A document central to this policy noted that, "the greatest danger that can befall us is that we shall allow ourselves to become like those with whom we are coping." An anonymous article in (+) Foreign Affairs magazine and the "Long Telegram" supported this strategy and were written by its formulator, George (*) Kennan. This policy was put into action with the Truman Doctrine. For 10 points, name this foreign policy strategy of the United States in the 1940s and early 50s that sought to stifle the expansion of the Soviet Union's influence.**

ANSWER: **Containment** [prompt on **Truman Doctrine** until it is read]

030-12-66-10103

4. **In the first celebration of this holiday, a vicar erected a large wooden cross at Tinui Taipos. In one service during this holiday, people stand-to during dawn and engage in two minutes of silence before a (+) bugler plays the Last Post and ends the service with the Reveille (REH-vuh-lee), the bugler's wake-up call. That is the Dawn Service and it was first held at the (*) Sydney Cenotaph. This holiday commemorates the first major action of two British Commonwealth Countries in World War I, the landing at Gallipoli. For 10 points, identify this April 25 holiday celebrated in Australia and New Zealand.**

ANSWER: **ANZAC** day [or **Australian and New Zealand Army Corps** day]

066-12-66-10104

5. **Along with the Q document, this text is one of the sources in the two-source hypothesis. The man credited with being the author of this text founded the Church of Alexandria, though that man's body was stolen by (+) Venetians in 828. What is probably the original ending of this book, chapter 16, verse 8, does not describe the resurrected Jesus, and it is the only synoptic Gospel to not describe Jesus's (*) birth. This book is the oldest of the Gospels, though it appears second after Matthew. For 10 points, name this shortest Gospel.**

ANSWER: Gospel of **Mark**

121-12-66-10105

6. **In 1921, this organization bought Lanier University. Members of this group appear as the heroes in *The Leopard's Spots* and other Thomas (+) Dixon books. Other key members emerged from the smaller Knights of Mary Phagan. A revival of this group came shortly after the trial of Leo Frank and was founded at (*) Stone Mountain, shortly after the movie *The Birth of a Nation* was released. For 10 points, name this racist group whose members wear white robes and masks.**

ANSWER: **Ku Klux Klan** [or the **KKK**; or the **Klan**]

052-12-66-10106

7. **This man was nominated for president by “The Great Agnostic,” Robert Ingersoll. He wrote “kindly burn this letter” to end the suspicious Mulligan letters. In one election, his nomination for president prompted a party revolt among the (+) Mugwumps. The leader of the Half Breeds, he lost one election partially due to Samuel Burchard’s speech denouncing (*) “Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion.” For 10 points, name this Republican leader who lost the 1884 presidential election to Grover Cleveland and who was mocked as the “continental liar from the state of Maine.”**

ANSWER: James Gillespie **Blaine**

052-12-66-10107

8. **The 37th clause of this document concerned the nature of inheritance involving a "fee-farm." This document also discussed the removal of fish-weirs and put forth restriction on the levying of (+) scutage. This document also created a committee of Lords, which was in line with this document's general trends of limiting the power of the (*) monarchy. This document also codified the right of habeas corpus and was signed at Runnymede. For 10 points, identify this 1215 document signed by King John of England.**

ANSWER: **Magna Carta**

189-12-66-10108



This culture's stela cults built monuments in such cities as Nakbe. This civilization's cities were ruled by kings called kuhul ajaws. This civilization included the city of Copan, which was one place where this culture played a team sport using their hips to push a (+) rubber ball through stone rings. This culture had its Classic Period end in 900 CE, after which it declined for unknown reasons. The city of (*) Tikal was built by this civilization in Guatemala. For 10 points, name this Mesoamerican culture that was responsible for building Chichen Itza.

ANSWER: **Mayans**

023-12-66-1010-1

An intuitive way to calculate this measure due to Fermi involves knowing the distance and number of time zones traversed when travelling from New York to Los Angeles. An incorrect value for this quantity was promulgated by the world maps of (+) Ptolemy, fooling Christopher Columbus. This quantity was measured by noting the angles of shadows in Syene and Alexandria and then multiplying the distance between the two cities by fifty. That measurement was performed by (*) Erasthenes. For 10 points, identify this distance around the third planet from the Sun.

ANSWER: **circumference of the Earth**

066-12-66-1010-1