



## BOWL ROUND 4

1. This amendment overruled *Minor v. Happersett* and was enforced by *Leser v. Garnett*. The gist of this amendment was already practiced in Wyoming and Utah. A hunger strike led by Alice Paul finally prompted Woodrow Wilson to support this amendment, and it passed in 1920. For 10 points, name this amendment granting women's suffrage.

ANSWER: Nineteenth Amendment [or Amendment 19]

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2. One theory dealing with this phenomenon, the Leontief Paradox, showed a flaw in the earlier Heckscher-Ohlin theory. A theory about this phenomenon looks at relative opportunity costs of producing the same commodities and is David Ricardo's theory of comparative advantage. For 10 points, name this phenomenon in economics that involves imports and exports.

ANSWER: international trade

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3. At least five people were killed from this disease due to faulty vaccinations in the Cutter Incident. This was the original disease that the March of Dimes was founded to combat. Two notable vaccines to combat it were developed by Albert Sabin and Jonas Salk, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt suffered from it. For 10 points, name this disease which was once a common cause of infantile paralysis.

ANSWER: polio [or poliomyelitis; prompt on infantile paralysis until it is read]

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4. In a commercial, this man promises to go "off the expressway, over the river, off the billboard, through the window, off the wall, nothing but net" in order to win a Big Mac. He starred in several Nike commercials opposite the Spike Lee character "Mars Blackmon." For 10 points, name this athlete whose commercials urged Gatorade drinkers to "Be Like Mike."

ANSWER: Michael Jordan

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5. This battle was preceded by a defeat at Bordeaux of Eudes (YOO-dayz) the Great, who joined this battle to fight against Abd al Rahman's Umayyad forces. The winning commander in this battle was given a name meaning "hammer." For 10 points, name this victory for Charles Martel and the Franks, which is credited with stopping a Muslim invasion into Europe from Spain in 732.

ANSWER: Battle of Tours [or Battle of Poitiers]

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6. This organization made a pact with Cesar Chavez's UFW in 1977 which gave the UFW sole right to organize farm workers. George Meaney expelled this organization from a larger umbrella group in 1957, and this organization led a strike of UPS workers in 1997. For 10 points, name this labor union whose former leader, Jimmy Hoffa, disappeared in 1975 without a trace.

ANSWER: International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America

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7. This dynasty faced the uprising of the Trung Sisters in Vietnam and the Yellow Turban Revolt at home. Wang Mang led an uprising that established the Xin (SHIN) Dynasty, which divided this dynasty into two periods. This dynasty began with Liu Bang's overthrow of the Qin (CHIN). For 10 points, identify this Chinese dynasty which ruled from the third century BCE to third century CE.

ANSWER: **Han** Dynasty

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8. During World War II, this country expelled Nazi German troops from Petsamo. This country named a Cold War neutrality policy practiced by Presidents Paasikivi and Kekkonen. In a war concurrent with World War II, this country used troops on cross-country skis to defend the Mannerheim Line. For 10 points, name this country that fought the Continuation and Winter Wars with the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: Republic of **Finland** [or **Suomi**; or **Suomen Tasavalta**; or Republiken **Finland**]

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9. A group of people in this movie are helped by "Uncle" Max Detweiler in getting away from Hans Zeller. The Anschluss occurs in this movie before the Salzburg Music Festival, which a family leaves while singing "So Long, Farewell." For 10 points, name this 1965 movie in which Christopher Plummer and Julie Andrews escape from the Nazis into Switzerland as members of the von Trapp family.

ANSWER: *The **Sound of Music***

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10. The Amphictyonic (am-FIK-tee-AH-nik) League was set up to protect this city, whose control was the objective of the Sacred Wars. Vapors rising from the ground near this city may have enabled some of its inhabitants to fall into trances. The Pythian Games were held in this city to commemorate Apollo's defeat of Python. For 10 points, name this Greek city, where people consulted the Oracle.

ANSWER: **Delphi**

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1. A piece of legislation targeting this group was deemed unconstitutional in *United States v. Cruikshank*. That Enforcement Act of 1870 targeted this group, which was re-formed by William Simmons at Stone Mountain. This group's first Grand Wizard was Nathan Bedford Forrest. For 10 points, identify this white supremacist organization whose members wear white hoods to conceal their identities.

ANSWER: Ku Klux Klan [or the KKK]

BONUS: The second incarnation of the Ku Klux Klan was developed as a result of the popularity of what film directed by D.W. Griffith?

ANSWER: *The Birth of a Nation*

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2. Many streets in this city are named for longtime governor Lachlan Macquarie. In 1788, Arthur Philip and the First Fleet landed in this city's cove. Marion Jones was forced to give up Olympic medals that she won in this city, where Jorn (YORN) Utzon won a competition to design an opera house. For 10 points, name this host of the 2000 Summer Olympics in New South Wales, Australia.

ANSWER: Sydney, Australia

BONUS: What explorer landed in Botany Bay, Sydney, on his ship the *Endeavour*, in 1770?

ANSWER: Captain James Cook

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3. In a painting set in this country, Saints Augustine and Stephen bend over while the body of the Count of Orgaz is buried. One painting of an event in this country shows a horse writhing in agony underneath a lit lightbulb. That painting depicts the bombing of a town in this country in 1937. For 10 points, name this country where the Basque town of Guernica was targeted.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Spain [or Rey de Espana]

BONUS: *The Burial of the Count of Orgaz* was painted by what artist, whose nickname refers to the fact that he was born on Crete?

ANSWER: El Greco [or Domenikos Theotokopoulos]

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4. This man joined with Henry Vane to write the Root and Branch Petition, calling for the total abolition of Church hierarchies. This man's head was long displayed on a pole following his posthumous execution for regicide. This father of "Tumbledown Dick" broke up the Rump Parliament and organized the Barebones Parliament, then ruled as dictator. For 10 points, name this "Lord Protector of England."

ANSWER: Oliver Cromwell

BONUS: Cromwell led the massacres of Wexford and Drogheda (DROY-guh-duh) on what island?

ANSWER: Ireland

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5. This institution controlled a campground at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. People who were trained here included Grace Abbott and Florence Kelley, and it was co-founded by Ellen Gates Starr. It was modeled on Toynbee Hall in London and was the most prominent exemplar of the "settlement house" movement. For 10 points, identify this Chicago institution founded by Jane Addams.

ANSWER: Hull House

BONUS: Jane Addams was a co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize along with Nicholas Murray Butler, the president of what Ivy League university later led by Dwight Eisenhower?

ANSWER: Columbia University

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6. This religion told governments that the "rectification of names" must be the first step to fixing society. This religion's first generation of adherents, including Mengzi (mung-SHEE), compiled its core tenets into the *Analects*. Six thousand artifacts of this religion were destroyed at Qufu (CHOO-foo) during the Cultural Revolution. For 10 points, name this responsibility-based religion of China.

ANSWER: Confucianism

BONUS: Confucianism arose during the chaos of the "Spring and Autumn Period," which marked the transition to the Eastern phase of what Chinese dynasty?

ANSWER: Zhou (kind of like the name "Joe" but with the sound of the "s" in the word "vision" instead of "j"; of course accept "joe" or "jow" or anything like that)

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7. This composer included "See, the Conquering Hero Comes" in the oratorio *Judas Maccabeus*. He included "La Paix" (PAY) in a piece celebrating the end of the War of the Austrian Succession, the *Music for the Royal Fireworks*. This composer immigrated to England when his Hanoverian patron became king. For 10 points, name the composer whose *Messiah* includes the "Hallelujah chorus."

ANSWER: Georg Frideric Handel

BONUS: The War of the Austrian Succession was ended by what peace treaty, celebrated by the *Royal Fireworks Music* and signed at the city once known as Charlemagne's capital Aachen?

ANSWER: Treaty of Aix-La-Chappelle

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8. This ruler had the Hall of Audience built in Niani, and he also patronized the construction of the Djinguereber (jing-GUR-burr) Mosque. This opponent of the Kingdom of Mossi died before he could abdicate his throne to his son Maghan. On his pilgrimage to Mecca, his gifts of gold coins were vast enough to disrupt local economies. For 10 points, name this Mansa of the Mali Empire.

ANSWER: Mansa Musa I of Mali

BONUS: Musa had the Sankore (SAHN-kore-ey) Madrasah constructed in what city, the center of the Mali Empire?

ANSWER: Timbuktu

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THOMAS JEFFERSON

Thomas Jefferson...

1. Wrote what document that includes the lines “We hold these truths to be self-evident?”

ANSWER: **Declaration of Independence**

2. Was originally from what colony?

ANSWER: **Virginia**

3. Built what estate near Charlottesville?

ANSWER: **Monticello**

4. Served as minister to what European country?

ANSWER: **France**

5. Organized what political party in opposition to the Federalists?

ANSWER: **Democratic-Republican** Party [prompt on partial answer]

6. Signed what 1807 act barring trade with Great Britain or France?

ANSWER: **Embargo** Act

7. Sold personal items that became the nucleus of what federal institution?

ANSWER: the **Library of Congress**

8. Responded to the kidnapping of sailors from what American ship by the *Leopard*?

ANSWER: the **Chesapeake**

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## 1990s BUSINESS

In the U.S. in the 1990s, what company...

1. Fired John Sculley as CEO and introduced the iMac?

ANSWER: **Apple** Computer

2. Was sued under antitrust law for providing Internet Explorer on new computers?

ANSWER: **Microsoft**

3. Was formed when Bell Atlantic merged with GTE, and is now the largest American wireless carrier?

ANSWER: **Verizon** Communications

4. Bid for deregulated California electricity contracts, which led to its massive 2001 accounting scandal?

ANSWER: **Enron**

5. Underwent a disastrous merger with America Online, just before an artistic renaissance in its HBO and DC Comics properties?

ANSWER: **Time Warner** [or **Warner** Brothers]

6. Was founded as "AuctionWeb" and brokered its first sale, a broken laser pointer, in 1995?

ANSWER: **eBay**

7. Declared bankruptcy in 1991, destroying what was once the largest and most prestigious airline in the U.S.?

ANSWER: **Pan American** World Airways

8. Became emblematic of the first dotcom crash when it lost 300 million dollars selling dog food online, much of which went to ads featuring a sock puppet?

ANSWER: **pets.com**

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## SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

During the Spanish American War...

1. The explosion of what ship in Havana harbor served as an American rallying cry?

ANSWER: USS **Maine**

2. Negotiators signed the peace treaty in what city, which was also where the treaty that ended the American Revolution was signed?

ANSWER: **Paris**

3. Which all-volunteer cavalry unit was commanded at San Juan Hill by Theodore Roosevelt?

ANSWER: **Rough Riders** [or **1<sup>st</sup> United States Volunteer Cavalry** regiment]

4. What type of sensationalist journalism popularized by Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst became widespread?

ANSWER: **yellow** journalism [or **yellow** press]

5. Who was U.S. President?

ANSWER: William **McKinley**

6. The United States transported which Filipino leader to the Philippines to stir up anti-Spanish resistance?

ANSWER: Emilio **Aguinaldo**

7. Which Pacific Island was captured without hostilities by the *USS Charleston*?

ANSWER: **Guam** Island

8. Which American commodore of the Asiatic Squadron smashed the Spanish Pacific Squadron at the Battle of Manila Bay?

ANSWER: George **Dewey**

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1. An icosahedron can be used as a basis for stellated polyhedra named for Poinot (pwan-SOH) and this man. This scientist postulated that the planets were in fact Platonic solids, and one of his (+) laws relates the square of the period to the cube of the semi-major axis. This man was mentored by (\*) Tycho Brahe (BRAH-hay), and he also stated that the elliptical orbit of the Earth had its focus at the sun. For 10 points, identify this German astronomer who formulated three laws of planetary motion.  
ANSWER: Johannes Kepler

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2. Some pictures inside this book show a man standing in a Jeep and playing ping-pong. Its version for military leaders was marked "for internal use." The "second edition preface" to this book was ordered torn out. Its thirty-three chapters cover topics such as (+) "Correcting Mistaken Ideas" and "Revolutionary Heroism." It was mandatory reading in all schools and workplaces during the (\*) Cultural Revolution. For 10 points, name this brightly-bound pocketbook containing the aphorisms of a Chinese leader.  
ANSWER: *The* Little Red Book [or *Quotations from Chairman Mao* Zedong; or *Mao zhuxi yulu*]

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3. One of these creatures plunges into a pit labeled "Inflation" and "Chaos," having been scared away by a rival in lion's skin, in an illustration titled "Third Term Chaos." Another of them is shown in bandages, lamenting (+) "Another such victory and I am undone," in an 1876 drawing. A "sacred" one of these animals wears the label "Civil service reform" in an 1884 edition of (\*) *Harpers Weekly*. For 10 points, name these animals which Thomas Nast first used as a symbol of the Republican Party.  
ANSWER: Republican elephants

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4. One of these events caused the death of a crewman on the *Daigo Fukuryu Maru* (dah-EE-go foo-COR-yoo MAH-roo) fishing boat. "Smiling Buddha" was one of these operations conducted in India, which led to Pakistan accelerating its (+) program for these events. A 1963 treaty banned these events everywhere but underground, and North Korea (\*) conducted one of them in 2009. For 10 points, name these events, the first of which occurred in 1945 three weeks before the attack on Hiroshima  
ANSWER: nuclear tests [or obvious equivalents such as detonating a nuclear bomb]

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5. He's not Vittore Carpaccio, but this painter depicted the crucifixion of numerous Roman soldiers on Mount Ararat in his *Martyrdom of the Ten Thousand*. His (+) *Adoration of the Magi* was created between his two trips to Italy. Another of his artworks depicts a (\*) magic square, an hourglass, and a depressed man. For 10 points, name this Northern Renaissance creator of *Knight, Death, and the Devil* and *Melancholia I*, among other woodcuts.  
ANSWER: Albrecht Durer

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6. **While serving in the Confederation Diet, this man was a rival to Friedrich von Thun und Hohenstein. This man's education minister, Adalbert Falk, issued the (+) May Laws as part of his Kulturkampf (cool-turk-OMPF) with the Catholic Church. This leader edited the Ems Dispatch to provoke (\*) Napoleon III into declaring war, and he was dismissed by Wilhelm II. For 10 points, name this "Iron Chancellor" who presided over German unification.**

ANSWER: Otto von **Bismarck**

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7. **In this sport, the fast leg theory, or "bodyline" tactic, was used against its greatest player, Don Bradman. The (+) Ashes is a series in this sport played between Britain and Australia. Pakistani politician Imran Khan played this sport, whose eleven-member teams include a (\*) bowler. Sachin Tendulkar (TEN-dool-kar) plays this sport, whose "test" form may last up to five days per match. For 10 points, name this bat-and-ball game popular in South Asia.**

ANSWER: **cricket**

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8. **James Wilkinson was sent to inform Congress about victory during this battle. The losing general at this battle was a playwright who wrote *The Maid of the Oaks*. That general's initial victory at (+) Freeman's Farm here was erased by defeat at its second phase, Bemis Heights, and Benedict Arnold lost command to Horatio (\*) Gates during this battle. John Burgoyne's defeat here prompted the French to join the American cause. For 10 points, name this turning point of the American Revolution.**

ANSWER: Battle of **Saratoga** [or Battle of **Bemis Heights** until it is read]

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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.

**Laws restricting public funding of this practice were upheld in 1990's Webster decision. Two years later, the Supreme Court found no "undue burden" in waiting periods and parental (+) consent requirements for this practice, in the Casey ruling. This practice was originally protected in a Harry Blackmun opinion decided concurrently with (\*) Doe v. Bolton.** For 10 points, identify this controversial medical procedure which was protected as a privacy right in 1973's *Roe v. Wade*.

ANSWER: **abortion** [or any more specific answer or synonym]

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BONUS: Similar to the "Prince of Wales" in Britain, what term in use during the French monarchy was used for the presumptive heir to the French throne?

ANSWER: "le **dauphin**"

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