

1. **Tips on coping with this policy were provided in ten to twenty second advertisements that ran before movies, known as "flashes," and on a national radio show hosted by Marguerite Patten. Anyone, even Chris Ray, could avoid this policy by going to newly established state-controlled facilities that charged 9 cents a visit. Robert McCance and Elsie Widdowson conducted a study simulating an extreme version of this policy, which concluded that it would increase the size of human waste by 250 percent and could support two weeks of mountaineering in the Lake District. In tandem with the goals of this policy, the (\*) Dig for Victory campaign was launched. David Lloyd George's son Gwilym was responsible for the gradual end of this policy, which was not finally ended until the July 1954 lifting of restrictions on meat markets. For 10 points, identify this policy whose end was celebrated by the public burning of coupon books by the London Housewives' Association, and was an attempt to keep the country fed during wartime blockades.**

ANSWER: food rationing during World War II in the United Kingdom

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2. **This man pretended to have been alienated from his family after serving as a second in a duel with Édouard Drumont, which was part of a scam to convince chief rabbi Zadoc Kahn to give him charity sponsored by the Rothschilds. After this man's bona fides were doubted by the Italian military attache Panizzardi, he showed up in full uniform in the presence of his general to prove his identity. This man spent the last quarter-century of his life living at Milton Road in Harpenden, from where he contributed invective to *La Libre Parole*. According to Jean Doise, this man was actually a (\*) triple agent trying to plant false information with Max von Schwartzkoppen regarding the 120-millimeter howitzer. He ultimately confessed to being the actual author of the "bordereau" found by a cleaning lady which set off a national firestorm. For 10 points, name this French army major whom mainstream historians regard as the actual spy in the incident that sparked the Dreyfus affair.**

ANSWER: Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy

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3. **According to legend, this city was founded after Diego Hualpa built a fire while searching for two lost animals and saw an odd liquid oozing from the ground. After a man named Xeldres murdered a Jesuit priest, a civil war broke out between its Andalusian vicunas and its Basque vascongados. Under the direction of Don Francisco de Toledo, this town was given a steady supply of (\*) mercury from nearby city of Huancavelica. This city's Casa de la Monda or House of Money is home to a museum celebrating its history. Labor for this UNESCO World Heritage Site was provided through the largest use of the mita system, and its exports were sent across the Isthmus of Panama to Spanish treasure fleets. For 10 points, name this large silver mining town in modern-day Bolivia.**

ANSWER: Potosi

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4. This man claimed that Teddy Roosevelt “got down on his knees to us. We bought the son-of-a-bitch and then he did not stay bought”. His wife Adelaide sprained her ankle in Italy, causing him to miss his trip on the *Titanic*. In 1915, this man personally paid \$130,000 to save Christmas for 40,000 school kids who had invested in the failed Pittsburgh Savings bank. Joseph Duveen advised this man on purchasing works like Vermeer's *Officer and Laughing Girl* for his (\*) Fifth Avenue mansion. This man cofounded the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club, whose dam broke and caused the Johnstown Flood. For 10 points, name this industrialist who survived an assassination attempt by Alexander Berkman during the Homestead Strike and who lends his name to a New York art collection.

ANSWER: Henry Clay Frick

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5. In a novel by this author set in the 1920s, the mysterious Flower Phantom cuts off the hair of feminists and Treemonisha Smarts directs a play in which the lynching victim Ham is disinterred and put on trial for looking at Cora Mae. Another of his novels, also set in the 1920s, includes the Mutafigkah, a group that deems museums "Centers of Art Detention" and steals artifacts from them. In that novel by him, the (\*) Wallflower Order opposes the growth of the Jes Grew religious movement. Arthur Swille spares no expense in tracking down Raven Quickskill, a slave who has undergone the title journey in another novel by him. For 10 points, name this author of *Reckless Eyeballing*, *Mumbo Jumbo*, and *Flight to Canada*.

ANSWER: Ishmael Reed

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6. This person's name was used in a popular term for all-female barnstorming baseball teams in the early twentieth century. Her husband Dexter wrote a biography of her and was the mayor of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Hannah Tracy Cutler brought her ideas to England. This person shares a feast day with Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton as a saint of the Episcopal Church. This reformer published the first newspaper edited entirely by (\*) women, the temperance journal *The Lily*. Lydia Sayer, Elizabeth Smith Miller, and Fanny Kemble inspired her usage of "Turkish trousers." For 10 points, name this activist who advocated "freeing women of the burden of long, heavy skirts" by wearing the loose pants that became known by her name.

ANSWER: Amelia Jenks Bloomer [or Amelia Jenks]

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7. One senator from this state proclaimed, "the colored race will not vote, because in so doing ... they endanger the supremacy of a race" but was nevertheless defeated by George Smathers for being too liberal. Napoleon Broward led a conservation movement in this state in the early 20th century. A law making jury duty mandatory for men but voluntary for women in this home state of Claude “Red” Pepper was upheld in the (\*) *Hoyt* case. In 1923, an alleged rape of Fannie Taylor sparked the Rosewood massacre in this state. Its development was fueled by railroad tycoon Henry Flagler. An African American community in this state is named for Josiah C. Eaton. Charlie Crist and Rick Scott have governed this state. For 10 points, name this state where Trayvon Martin was killed.

ANSWER: Florida

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8. One thinker from this country wrote a "philosophical letter" where he argued that this nation was a country without a history. Laura Engelstein examined a sect in this country that became "eunuchs for heaven's sake" in her book, *Castration and the Heavenly Kingdom*. Harvard Professor George F. Baker called this nation the "Affirmative Action Empire". "By the Rights of Memory" is the first section in a Pulitzer-winning history of this nation that takes its title from a ruler's (\*) "tomb" that was written by David Remnick. A writer from this country documented "tenners" and "blue cap" interrogators in a work centering on *zeks*. John Reed wrote about this country in *Ten Days That Shook the World*. For 10 points, name this setting of *The Gulag Archipelago*.

ANSWER: Russia [or Soviet Union or USSR]

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9. One holder of this office was a member of the "386 Generation" who killed himself by jumping from Owl's Rock. Two consecutive holders of this office were members of the secret military society Hanahoe. In 1980, the holder of this office was overthrown in a coup by the National Intelligence Agency leader, who assumed this office until 1988. A holder of this office was opposed in demonstrations that became the (\*) Gwangju massacre. A former political prisoner who was elected to this office instituted the Sunshine Policy. This office is currently held by a member of the New Frontier Party who was elected in December 2012 as the first woman to hold this office. For 10 points, identify this office currently held by Park Guen-hye and first held by Syngman Rhee.

ANSWER: President of South Korea

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10. This incident involved items that had been constructed by Hipparchos and had the legend "don't deceive a friend" inscribed on them. This event happened during the Adonia festival, and it was initially blamed on Corinthians, who were seeking to protect one of their colonies. The man accused of being responsible for this incident was allowed to depart so that he could be tried in absentia for this action as well as for staging a parody of the (\*) Eleusinian Mysteries. This event targeted items which overlooked doorways and marketplaces, and it involved obscuring faces and removing the erect phalluses which characterized its targets. This event happened on the eve of the departure of the Sicilian Expedition and was blamed, likely spuriously, on Alcibiades. For 10 points, identify this religious desecration which targeted Athenian statues of the messenger god.

ANSWER: mutilation of the Hermai [or Herma or Herms]

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11. A king of this name was targeted in the Esquilache Riots after outlawing capes and other traditional dress. The final two kings of this name instituted increasingly strict regulations on bullfighting, essentially banning the practice entirely. A king of this name designed the first national flag and adopted the current national anthem of Spain. A king of this name was forced by the El Escorial Conspiracy to abdicate in favor of his son (\*) Ferdinand. An earlier king of this name, who "repeatedly baffled Christendom by continuing to live," was the highly inbred final Hapsburg king of Spain, whose death sparked the War of the Spanish Succession. For 10 points, give this name shared by four Spanish kings, the fourth and last of whom was depicted "with his family" by Goya, and the first of whom was the Hapsburg Holy Roman Emperor who opposed Martin Luther at Worms.

ANSWER: Charles [or Carlos]

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12. One president of this group, Daniel Tobin, engaged in the Pittsburgh Beer War against the Brewery Workmen. This group joined a clothing workers' strike against Montgomery Ward in 1905 whose subsequent clash with police left 21 people dead in Chicago. That strike was called for by its first leader, Cornelius Shea. A later leader of this group, Dave Beck, was sent to prison in 1957. Moe Dalitz used a fund from this organization to finance the construction of (\*) Las Vegas hotels.

Appearing before the McClellan Committee, one head of this organization claimed he didn't know Jonny Dio or Ducks Corallo when confronted by Robert Kennedy. That same head of this union never made it to Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Michigan in 1975. For 10 points, name this union once headed by Jimmy Hoffa.

ANSWER: Teamsters Union [or United Brotherhood of Teamsters or International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America]

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13. This man railed against strong drink and tobacco in his *Essay to Promote Domestic Happiness*, which was similar in content to an epistle he sent to fellow polygraph enthusiast Thomas Jefferson. This man laced bird feathers with arsenic to keep visitors from stealing them from his *Wonder Works of Nature*, a collection later purchased by (\*) P. T. Barnum. He memorialized David Rittenhouse, who sits next to a telescope. This man's namesake museum was located in Independence Hall and was home to the prized remains of an American mastodon. In *The Staircase Group*, his sons Raphaele and Titian are shown in a Trompe l'oeil. For 10 points, name this man who painted George Washington at Princeton.

ANSWER: Charles Wilson Peale

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14. This organization's name was used on one-dollar tickets sold to the Amish by grifters, who falsely claimed that this group would guarantee property against military expropriation. False reports of widespread support for this group encouraged the raids of John Hunt Morgan, who expected to find these people joining his efforts. This group was organized into local chapters known as "castles" after it was founded in Cincinnati by George Bickley. Ex-President Franklin Pierce engaged in a war of open letters with William (\*) Seward over the accusation of Pierce's membership in this group, which did include imprisoned protestor Lambdin Milligan. This group was named for a proposed area extending to Venezuela which would comprise twenty-five new states. It organized the 1861 Baltimore assassination attempt on Abraham Lincoln, and by 1864 they were reconstituted as the Order of American Knights and led by Clement Vallandigham. For 10 points, name this secret society which proposed to help the Confederacy defeat the North, then continue annexing territory for future slave states.

ANSWER: Knights of the Golden Circle [or Order of American Knights until it is read; or Order of the Sons of Liberty; prompt on Sons of Liberty; prompt on Copperheads]

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15. An election immediately following this event quoted its target in the title of the extensive report "Yet Another Stain on the Face of Democracy." This event happened at a national park that had already been renamed because Liaquat Ali Khan was assassinated there in 1951. The group Lashkar-e-Jhangvi was blamed for this event, though others have fingered Baitullah Mehsud and Mustafa Abu al-Yazid. Several sources allege that two or three gunshots dropped the target of this event back through the sunroof of (\*) her Land Cruiser before the explosion of a suicide bomb. Rioters after this event chanted "dog, Musharaff, dog." For 10 points, identify this December 2007 event in which the leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party was killed.

ANSWER: the assassination of Benazir Bhutto [or death of Benazir Bhutto, etc.]

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16. In March 2014, Harold Hamm estimated that this state might see a thirty percent drop in economic activity if a proposed tax reform goes through. This city's state of Dickinson is home to a McDonald's that pays out a \$300 signing bonus to new employees, and to an outstripped hotel industry in Williston. This state's governor, Jack (\*) Dalrymple, has overseen an expansion of its education fund to over 1.3 billion dollars since succeeding John Hoeven in 2010. This state's 2.6% unemployment rate is the lowest in the U.S., thanks to Continental Resources and EOG exploiting the Bakken Shale Formation here. For 10 points, name this state that is now in second place behind Texas in American oil production, and where a massive oil and natural gas boom has caused an economic upswing since 2010.

ANSWER: North Dakota

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17. Andrew Pickens called for more troops to fight this battle, but an injury to Elijah Clarke at the Battle of Long Cane resulted in only a small contingent led by James Jackson and John Cunningham responding to the plea. William Washington commanded a band of 100 cavalry in this battle, which was fought near Broad River. The victorious general at this battle ordered his first two lines of untrained troops to fire at enemy officers before retreating behind a third line of (\*) Maryland, Virginia and Delaware veterans. Troops under Banastre Tarleton were defeated by Daniel Morgan at this battle, which was followed two months later by the Battle of Guilford Court House. For 10 points, name this 1781 battle in South Carolina in a meadow used for cattle grazing.

ANSWER: Battle of Cowpens

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18. Future *Titanic* victim W.T. Stead became famous for exposing a subclass of these people in articles in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, which led to the National Vigilance Association being formed to oppose them. Josephine Butler led a society advocating the repeal of a law which targeted these people. Charles Dickens founded Urania Cottage as a home for these people, who were sometimes confined to (\*) Lock Hospitals after an attempt to prevent them from damaging soldiers culminated in the Contagious Diseases Acts. William Gladstone often befriended these people in an attempt to reverse their "fallen women" status. For 10 points, identify this kind of Victorian women who were targeted by Jack the Ripper.

ANSWER: Victorian English prostitutes [prompt on women, etc.]

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19. This man was the target of an insane assassination plot orchestrated by Stepan Fedak at the Eastern Trade Fair. Earlier, this man led a train robbery that financed the formation of the Union of Military Action and the Union of Riflemen, which began training army officers under the pretext of a hunting club. While a high-ranking member of the Socialist Party, this man founded the newspaper *Robotnik*. He invented a strategy for neutralizing his larger neighbor by riling up ethnic minorities abroad, which he called Prometheism, and he proposed that he lead a multinational defensive coalition known as the Intermarium. This man travelled to Tokyo during the (\*) Russo-Japanese War to try to ally with Japanese forces. He ended his career as the Minister of Defense after declining an appointment to the presidency. This man's rule is sometimes called fascist, though he opposed the right-wing "endecja" movement and protected Jews after leading the May Coup. For 10 points, name this implacable enemy of Russia and the Soviet Union, a "marshal" who dominated the interwar politics of Poland.

ANSWER: Józef Pilsudski

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20. In the 190s CE, this was the site of the middle of three battles fought between Pescennius Niger and Septimius Severus, after Cyzicus and before Issus. Troops from the city were the first to receive a plenary indulgence in the Eastern church, when Patriarch Michael IV offered redemption from sins to those who fought for this city. This city was ruled by the Laskaris dynasty as the largest successor state to (\*) Byzantium during the Latin Empire period, and this city ultimately reconquered Constantinople and re-established the Byzantine Empire. Iegates attended a meeting in this city on behalf of Sylvester I, where the word "homooousios" was adopted in order to denounce the doctrines of the Alexandrian theologian Arius. For 10 points, identify this city in Asia Minor where Constantine called a 325 council that defined the fundamental creed of Christianity.

ANSWER: Nicaea

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21. This man served as a consultant on the Strategic Visions strategy game, *BARIS*. Navy Admiral Bud Scoles was once his AA sponsor, a detail related in his addiction memoir, *Magnificent Desolation*. With John Barnes, he co-wrote a sci-fi novel that imagined using solar winds to achieve near-light speeds titled *Encounter with Tiber*. In 2002, he punched (\*) conspiracy theorist Bart Sibrel in the jaw. His television appearances include playing the true love of Liz Lemon's mother on an episode of *30 Rock* and accompanying Race Banyon on a mission saved by an inanimate carbon rod. This man served as the Lunar Module Pilot on a mission with Michael Collins. For 10 points, name this second man to walk on the Moon.

ANSWER: Buzz Aldrin [or Edwin Eugene Aldrin, Jr.]

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1. This man was arrested by the Gestapo in 1940 but avoided a deportation to Dachau. For 10 points each:  
[10] Identify this Luxembourg-born Prime Minister of France from 1947-1948. He is often called the "Father of Europe".

ANSWER: Robert **Schuman**

[10] Schuman's namesake plan morphed into a common European market for these two goods, although Great Britain refused to join the market.

ANSWER: **coal** and **steel**

[10] This antecedent of the European Commission controlled prices and had the power to impose fines on member states of the European Coal and Steel Community. Jean Monnet was the first president of this body.

ANSWER: **High Authority**

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2. This man did some of his most important research at the Rockefeller Foundation's Cooperative Mexican Agricultural Program. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize. He developed dwarf wheat.

ANSWER: Norman Ernest **Borlaug**

[10] Borlaug helped usher in this "revolution" in the mid-20th century, where crop yields increased dramatically thanks to new varieties that could be liberally applied with fertilizer and pesticides.

ANSWER: The **Green** Revolution [prompt on "Second Agricultural Revolution"]

[10] Borlaug also helped popularize triticale, a hybrid of wheat and this other plant that outperforms wheat in poor growing conditions.

ANSWER: **rye** [or **Secale cereale**]

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3. Yonatan Netanyahu was killed in this operation, where three hostages who failed to lie down were also killed. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1976 rescue mission.

ANSWER: **Entebbe** Raid [or **Entebbe** Rescue Operation or Operation **Entebbe** or Operation **Thunderbolt**]

[10] The Entebbe Raid took place at the Entebbe Airport in this country, which was at the time ruled by Idi Amin.

ANSWER: **Uganda**

[10] The hijacking was orchestrated by this group, a militant offshoot of the PLO. Ahmad Jibril split off this group's General Command in 1968, and it was founded by George Habash.

ANSWER: **Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine** [or **PFLP** or **al-Jabhah al-Sha'biyyah li-Tahrir Filastin**]

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4. Although this meeting convened in New York, it did not have the support of the colony's governor, Cadwallader Colden. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this delegation which met in New York in 1765 to protest a namesake tax on dice, pamphlets and newspapers.

ANSWER: **Stamp Act Congress** [prompt on "First Congress of the American Colonies"]

[10] Although a financial crisis prevented this colony from sending delegates to the Stamp Act Congress, it did agree to the Congress' resolutions. Its ruling Wentworth family fled to Fort William and Mary during the Revolutionary War, prompting its citizens to adopt the first state constitution in the nation.

ANSWER: **New Hampshire**

[10] This coiner of the phrase "taxation without representation is tyranny" was a Massachusetts delegate to the Stamp Act Congress. He was killed by a lightning strike in 1783.

ANSWER: James **Otis**, Jr.

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5. This man established a woman's college called Bennett College and was the subject of Otto H. Olsen's biography, *Carpetbagger's Crusade*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this best-selling novelist of *A Fool's Errand* and *Bricks Without Straw* who coined the term "color-blind justice".

ANSWER: Albion Winegar **Tourgee**

[10] In a famous Supreme Court case, Tourgee defended this man, who was arrested for not leaving a whites-only first class railcar.

ANSWER: Homer Adolph **Plessy**

[10] Louisiana State Senator Edward Butler filed a \$25,000 lawsuit against the owners of one of these vehicles after he was beaten and stabbed attempting to enter the first-class cabin rather than the so-called "Freedmen's bureau". William Symington built the first practical example of one of these vehicles.

ANSWER: **steamboats** [or **steamships**]

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6. This test caused fallout for residents of Utirik and Rongelap. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1954 weapons test with an unexpectedly high yield of 15 megatons. It resulted in the death of Aikichi Kuboyama.

ANSWER: **Castle Bravo** [prompt on "Operation Castle"]

[10] The Castle Bravo test involved the most powerful ever detonation of one of these weapons by the United States. Edward Teller was a big proponent of these weapons, which were first tested with the Ivy Mike test.

ANSWER: **Hydrogen Bomb** [or **Thermonuclear Bomb**; prompt on "nuclear bomb"; do not accept "atomic bomb"]

[10] Aikichi Kuboyama was a crewman on this Japanese fishing ship which was blanketed with radiation from the Castle Bravo test. The US government paid over fifteen million dollars in restitution to Japan for what happened to the crew of this ship.

ANSWER: **Lucky Dragon 5** [or **Daigo Fukuryu Maru**]

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7. These characters emerged from an earlier WGN radio show starring Sam 'n' Henry. For 10 points each:  
[10] Identify these characters originally played by Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll. A TV show starring these characters featured supporting characters like Sapphire Stevens and Kingfish.

ANSWER: **Amos 'n' Andy**

[10] The *Amos 'n' Andy* television program adopted the multi-camera sitcom setup months before this show more famously did it. Producers of this show did not allow the word "pregnant" to be used in storylines that culminated in the birth of Little Ricky.

ANSWER: **I Love Lucy**

[10] *Amos 'n' Andy* was essentially remade into the animated program *Calvin and the Colonel*, where Colonel Montgomery J. Klaxon was one of these animals. A book about one of these animals contains the farmers Boggis, Bunce and Bean.

ANSWER: a **fox**

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8. Answer the following about bad things that Margaret Thatcher did, for 10 points each.

[10] The 1988 Local Government act included the notorious "Section 28," designed to avoid discussion of these people in schools. Thatcher strongly supported the act, reversing her position as a backbencher in 1966 when she crossed the floor to vote for Leo Abse's bill decriminalizing characteristic acts of these people.

ANSWER: **homosexuals** [or equivalents]

[10] Thatcher's government lobbied on behalf of this party retaining Cambodia's seat at the UN even after they were deposed, and sent military advisors to help them in their war with Vietnam. This party was once led by Pol Pot.

ANSWER: **Khmer Rouge**

[10] Thatcher attempted to regain the support of this breakaway racist party of former Conservatives by railing against immigrants. This group, which was later supplanted by its ally the British National Party, had incessant street brawls with "antifascist" movements in various British cities during the 1970s, most notably the "Battle of Lewisham."

ANSWER: the **National Front**

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9. This work's author proclaimed, "That the poor are invisible is one of the most important things about them". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1962 book about poverty in the United States by Michael Harrington.

ANSWER: *The **Other America**: Poverty in the United States*

[10] *The Other America* helped spark this president's War on Poverty, which was continued by his vice president and successor. This president promoted the New Frontier program.

ANSWER: John Fitzgerald **Kennedy** [or **JFK**]

[10] *The Other America* became part of the national conversation after Dwight Macdonald reviewed it for this publication. William Shawn was a longtime editor of this publication.

ANSWER: *The **New Yorker***

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10. This man lost an eye while serving in Gaul as a quaestor responsible for recruiting troops for the Social War. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Roman general who went rogue in the 70s CE and assumed personal rule of several western Roman provinces before Quintus Metellus and Pompey marched against him, inspiring his confederate Vento to assassinate him.

ANSWER: Quintus **Sertorius**

[10] Sertorius controlled the Citerior and Ulterior provinces in this Roman land, as well as neighboring Lusitania.

ANSWER: **Hispania** [or **Spain**]

[10] Several Renaissance artworks depict Sertorius performing this action, which he used as instruction to explain that, much like doing this action, the Roman military could be defeated a little bit at a time but not all at once.

ANSWER: **plucking** the hairs out of a **horse's tail** one by one [or equivalents]

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11. This man, usually a staunch U.S. ally, lobbied strongly against Nixon's visit to China and the admission of the PRC to the United Nations. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who, due to Le Duc Tho's declining the honor, was the first Asian to win the Nobel Peace Prize, and who was the longest-serving Prime Minister in Japanese history.

ANSWER: Eisaku **Sato**

[10] During Sato's premiership, Japan was rocked by this political scandal, in which LDP secretary-general Kakuei Tanaka was found to have been involved in bribery and selling government assets to business contacts.

ANSWER: **Black Mist** scandal

[10] Sato's major failure in office was an unsuccessful campaign to have the U.S. withdraw from his island, still home to thirty-two American military bases, though Sato did succeed in having nuclear weapons removed from here.

ANSWER: **Okinawa**

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12. The "Leonardo of larcenists", Ivar Kreuger, made his fortune cornering the market for these goods, but committed suicide when his empire collapsed during the Great Depression. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these goods, whose friction variety was invented by John Walker but banned in France and Germany due to their danger. Gustaf Erik Pasch fixed many of the safety concerns with these products.

ANSWER: **matches**

[10] An Annie Besant article documented the horrible working conditions of London's match girls, made even worse by their constant exposure to the white form of element, which caused a namesake type of jaw.

ANSWER: **Phosphorous** [or **P**]

[10] The match company Albright & Wilson established the Oldbury Electro-Chemical Company in this city to produce phosphorous for their matches. The LaSalle section of this city became a Superfund site in the early 1980's due to waste dumped in this city by Hooker Chemical.

ANSWER: **Niagara Falls**, New York [anti-prompt on "Love Canal"]

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13. This man's great wife Tiye is believed to have had large philosophical influence on the reforms of his son. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this pharaoh who is depicted in 250 surviving statues, the most of any Egyptian king, and was the father of Akhenaten.

ANSWER: **Amenhotep III** [or **Amenophis III**; prompt on partial answer]

[10] Amenhotep III built a temple to Ma'at and a namesake temple at this site, a complex of six ancient Theban temples that also includes a chapel constructed by Thutmose III.

ANSWER: **Luxor** Temple

[10] Amenhotep III is depicted seated in this pair of statues at the Theban necropolis, which Greeks believed depicted an ally of Troy.

ANSWER: **Colossi of Memnon**

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14. Boy Scouts founder Dan Beard modeled his organization after this pioneer. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this explorer who helped create a path through the Cumberland Gap. On a trip to Kentucky he forged the Wilderness Road.

ANSWER: Daniel **Boone**

[10] This other frontiersman guided Stephen W. Kearny to California. He would later force the Navajo to make the Long Walk to Bosque Redondo in the New Mexico Territory.

ANSWER: Kit **Carson** [or Christopher Houston **Carson**]

[10] This Virginia general helped settle Indiana after receiving a namesake grant for his services in the Revolutionary War. James Wilkinson cunningly stole this man's post as Indian Commissioner.

ANSWER: George Rogers **Clark**

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15. A political cartoon about this project by Edward Linley Sambourne shows its main backer standing as a Colossus with outstretched arms holding a telegraph wire. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this never-completed project whose name was coined by *Daily Telegraph* writer Edwin Arnold. It was the brainchild of a man who formed a political alliance with Jan Hofmeyr.

ANSWER: **Cape to Cairo** Railway [or **Cape to Cairo** Telegraph]

[10] The Cape to Cairo Railway was the brainchild of this founder of De Beers and onetime Prime Minister of Cape Colony.

ANSWER: Cecil (John) **Rhodes**

[10] During his tenure as Prime Minister, Rhodes put down a rebellion by Lobengula, a leader of these Bantu-speaking people. Their first ruler was Mzilikazi.

ANSWER: **Ndebele** [or **Matabele**]

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16. Orrin Pilkey and Katharine Dixon attacked this group's policy of the "New Jerseyization" of beaches in their book on this group and "the Shore". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this organization which also launched an environmentally disastrous plan to drain the Florida Everglades in the first half of the 20th century.

ANSWER: United States **Army Corps of Engineers** [or **USACE** or **COE**]

[10] The Corps of Engineers was responsible for managing the levees that failed during this event, which saw survivors take refuge at the Superdome.

ANSWER: Hurricane **Katrina**

[10] This Corps boondoggle survives today as a greenway named for Marjorie Harris Carr. It severely reduced the flow of the Ocklawaha River and work was stopped on it under President Nixon.

ANSWER: Cross **Florida** Barge **Canal** [accept anything involving building a **canal** across **Florida**]

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17. Thomas Wentworth Higgins's early book on lyrics to these songs included entries titled "Hold Your Light" and "Hangman Johnny". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this genre of music that includes songs like "Roll, Jordan, Roll".

ANSWER: Negro **spirituals** [prompt on "folk hymn"; do not accept "gospel songs"]

[10] This spiritual, which allegedly contains instructions for escaping from slavery, asks "who's that girl dressed in red" before answering "must be the children that Moses led".

ANSWER: "**Wade in the Water**"

[10] Some sources suggest that "Wade in the Water" was composed by this woman, who earned the nickname Moses for helping as many as 300 slaves escape to freedom on the Underground Railroad.

ANSWER: Harriet **Tubman** [or Araminta **Ross**]

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18. The common name of this agreement comes from the fact that it was negotiated by Margaret of Savoy and her mother, Louise. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1529 agreement that suspended fighting between the Hapsburgs and the Valois.

ANSWER: **Ladies'** Peace [or Paix Des **Dames** or Treaty of **Cambrai**]

[10] The Italian Wars were finally ended through the signing of this treaty in 1559. England lost control of Calais through this treaty.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Cateau-Cambresis**

[10] Ferdinand II intervened in Italy to defend his family's interest in this Italian kingdom. This kingdom later merged with Sicily to form the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Naples** [or Kingdom of **Napoli**]

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19. This document was mainly written by its namesake's secretary, Charles Buller. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this 1839 document issued by a governor-general nicknamed "Radical Jack" that called for the unification of Upper and Lower Canada.

ANSWER: **Durham** Report [or **Report on the Affairs of British North America**]

[10] Durham advocated for this type of government for Canada, a step beyond representative government. Through this form of government, bicameralism largely went away and Canada gained the power to make its own legislation rather than go through Great Britain.

ANSWER: **responsible** government

[10] Despite the decline in bicameralism following the Durham Report, Canada still holds on to an upper legislature of this name, which was plagued by an expenses scandal in 2012. Direct election to the legislature of this name in the US was secured through the 17th Amendment.

ANSWER: **Senate**

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20. The 1826 legislation creating this body gave it powers to investigate counterfeiting and to collect "information about the number of various sects and schisms which exist in the state". For 10 points each:  
[10] Identify this counter-revolutionary organization first headed by Aleksandr Benckendorff.

ANSWER: **Third Section** [or **Third Department**]

[10] The Third Section was established by this Russian emperor following the Decembrist Rebellion which sought to put his brother Constantine on the throne.

ANSWER: **Nicholas I** [or **Nikolay Pavlovich**]

[10] An aristocrat with this surname succeeded Benckendorff as head of the Third Section. An earlier member of this family co-founded the Free Economic Society after deposing Peter III.

ANSWER: **Orlov**

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