



BEE ROUND 4

1. Ralph Alpher reconciled this theory with the current levels of hydrogen and helium in the universe. James Jeans's steady-state theory was replaced by this idea, whose early proponents included Alexander Friedmann, Georges Lemaitre (LEH-met), and George Gamow. Penzias and Wilson's discovery of cosmic microwave background radiation supported this theory. For the point, identify this cosmological theory of the origin of the universe, named for a metaphorical "explosion."

ANSWER: **Big Bang** theory

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2. In 1964, Nikita Khrushchev called this structure "the eighth wonder of the world." This structure contains a monument of friendship with the Soviet Union. UNESCO worked to save the temples at Abu Simbel from being damaged from flooding caused by the construction of this project, which led to an increase in the cultivation of cotton. For the point, the artificial Lake Nasser was created by what monumental Egyptian dam?

ANSWER: **Aswan** High Dam

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3. Kathleen Sibelius asked reporters to give the government "the same slack you give" this company in response to glitches on Healthcare.gov. After leaked documents showed the NSA took advantage of security flaws in a product of this company, some commentators worried that users' fingerprints were being collected. Tim Cook became permanent CEO of this company after the death of one of its founders from pancreatic cancer. For the point, name this company founded by Steve Jobs.

ANSWER: **Apple**, Inc.

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4. This man was the executive secretary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. He wrote the book *In the Court of Public Opinion* and insisted he was the victim of typed forgeries. Prime evidence against him was known as the "pumpkin papers." He was accused in front of HUAC by Whittaker Chambers, and a young Richard Nixon led the investigation against him. For the point, name this former State Department official accused of being a Soviet spy in the late 1940s.

ANSWER: Alger **Hiss**

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5. In a playoff game in this city, Dwight Clark made "The Catch" in 1982. A later playoff game in this city featured Terrell Owens making "the Catch II" against the Packers in 1999. Roger Craig, Ronnie Lott, and Jerry Rice played the majority of their careers in this city. During the 1990s, its team won Super Bowls behind quarterbacks Steve Young and Joe Montana. For the point, name this California city where the NFL's 49ers play.

ANSWER: **San Francisco**

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6. This king made Austria into a duchy by the "lesser privilege," a compromise that allowed his cousin Henry the Lion to retain Bavaria. This ruler destroyed Milan on one of his many campaigns in Northern Italy, whose cities banded against him to form the Lombard League. This monarch from the Hohenstaufen (HO-en-stoff-en) Dynasty hit trouble at the Saleph River before reaching the Holy Land. For the point, name this Holy Roman Emperor who drowned on the way to the Third Crusade and had a red beard.

ANSWER: **Frederick Barbarossa** [or **Frederick I**; prompt on **Frederick**]

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7. In 1977, 1400 members of the Clamshell Alliance protested the construction of the Seabrook Station nuclear plant in this state. This state has the largest legislature of any state, and one politician from this state, Kelly Ayotte is currently one of two Republicans from New England in the Senate. Bill Clinton earned the nickname "the Comeback Kid" after finishing second in this state in February 1992. For the point, name this state that since 1920, has always held the first Presidential primary.

ANSWER: **New Hampshire**

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8. Banastre Tarleton won election to Parliament as a candidate supporting this industry. After leaving this industry, John Newton wrote the hymn "Amazing Grace." Much of the wealth of Liverpool was built on this industry, whose most prominent opponent was William Wilberforce. The "asiento" gave Britain the right to participate in this trade. The horrors of the Middle Passage led to public outcry against this system. For the point, name this human component of the Triangle Trade.

ANSWER: the **slave** trade [or **slavery**, etc.]

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9. The Racak Massacre in this region was a motivating factor in the attempt to sign the Rambouillet (ram-boo-YAY) Accords. This region was the site of the Battle of the Field of Blackbirds, a 1389 clash where the Ottomans defeated Tsar Lazar. An ethnic cleansing campaign targeting the KLA provoked NATO to intervene in this region with a bombing campaign commanded by Wesley Clark. For the point, name this region in the Balkans whose Serbian and Albanian populations went to war in the late 1990s.

ANSWER: **Kosovo**

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10. This man wrote the paper "On Coca," urging the use of cocaine as a medical drug. This author wrote about wish fulfillment in a book with a chapter about "Irma's Injection." He treated such people as the "Wolf Man," the "Rat Man," and Little Hans. In conceptualizing sexual development, this man proposed the "Oedipus complex." For the point, name this Austrian founder of psychoanalysis and author of the book *The Interpretation of Dreams*.

ANSWER: Sigmund "Sigmund" **Freud**

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11. A record of life under this policy is provided by the seven letters of Ignatius on his journey from Antioch. This policy was revived by Julian, a fan of Neoplatonism. Nero initiated this policy in the wake of the Great Fire of Rome. Heavily practiced by Diocletian, it was ended with the Edict of Milan by Constantine the Great. For the point, name this Roman policy under which followers of Jesus were thrown to the lions.

ANSWER: **persecution** of **Christians** in the Roman Empire [or obvious equivalents; prompt on partial answer]

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12. When protesting the cutting-down of their pole in New York, this group fought soldiers in the Battle of Golden Hill. This group burned down the house of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Hutchinson. Its members dressed as Mohawks when coming out of the Old South Meeting House to raid ships at Griffin's Wharf. This group is best known for carrying out the Boston Tea Party. For the point, name this Sam Adams-led group of patriots that fought British abuses in the colonies.

ANSWER: **Sons of Liberty**

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13. This law was repealed by the Magnuson Act. This law was prompted by an amendment in the Burlingame Treaty two years before. Vigorously supported by the Knights of Labor, this law forced many people to spend years on Angel Island. The Supreme Court held that it did not apply to Wong Kim Ark. For the point, name this law signed by Chester A. Arthur in 1882 which prohibited immigration of a certain Asian ethnicity to the US.

ANSWER: **Chinese Exclusion** Act

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14. A person from this country was given a land grant near Tallahassee on his "grand tour" of the United States. George Washington gave a dignitary from this country the epithet "Citizen" after that person tried to recruit ships in Charleston. Charles Pinckney rejected demands for bribes from three of this country's diplomats in the XYZ Affair. For the point, name this country, the home to Citizen Genet (jeh-NAY) and the Marquis de Lafayette.

ANSWER: **France**

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15. The use of this element to mine silver in the patio process destroyed the environment around Potosi, Bolivia. This element binds sulfur in a common preservative in vaccines. The interferometer in the Michelson-Morley experiment floated on this element. This metal is found in thiomersal, and its high coefficient of thermal expansion made it the element of choice for Daniel Fahrenheit. For the point, name this toxic element once found in thermometers.

ANSWER: **mercury** [or **Hg**]

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16. This artist's painting *Russian Schoolroom* was published in *Look* magazine. In another of this man's paintings, police escorts walk Ruby Bridges past a wall with a racial slur. This artist of *The Problem We All Live With* completed a series of paintings, including scenes of a Thanksgiving dinner and an elderly woman praying, based on a speech given by FDR. For the point, name this *Saturday Evening Post* illustrator who painted *The Four Freedoms* series.

ANSWER: Norman Perceval **Rockwell**

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17. One of this people's lasting impacts was the law code *Liber Iudiciorum*. Negotiations with Honorius led to the breaking of a treaty between them and Theodosius the Great. These people, who were Arian Christians, were led by kings such as Alaric I. After expelling the Vandals, they settled and formed a kingdom in the Iberian Peninsula. For the point, name this Germanic tribe, which sacked Rome in 410 CE and originated from the same tribe as the Ostrogoths.

ANSWER: **Visigoths** [prompt on **Goths**]

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18. This city contains a "Chinese Garden of Friendship" in its Darling Harbour neighborhood. A museum can be found at its Observatory Hill. Transported convict Francis Greenway designed such buildings in this city as the Hyde Park Barracks and Macquarie Lighthouse. Danish architect Jorn (YORN) Utzon designed this city's shell-encased, expressionist opera house. For the point, name this capital of New South Wales and most populous city in Australia.

ANSWER: **Sydney**

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19. This government was created by the Titian Law and strengthened by the Treaty of Brundisium. This government used the *harpax* on its ships to win the Battle of Naulochos and take Sicily from Sextus Pompey. A member of this group was the last man to be Pontifex Maximus without also being emperor. One of its leading members made himself *princeps* after winning the Battle of Actium. For the point, name this Roman government dominated by Lepidus, Antony, and Octavian.

ANSWER: **Second Triumvirate** [prompt on **triumvirate**]

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20. In the 1960s, a person in this position started the "Society for a More Beautiful National Capital" to plant millions of flowers in Washington D.C. Another person serving in this position created the anti-drug slogan "Just Say No." A woman who served in this post is the namesake of a non-profit hospital in Rancho Mirage, California, noted for treating substance abuse patients. For the point, name this position held by Nancy Reagan in the 1980s.

ANSWER: **First Lady** of the United States

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21. This event settled a period of tension that had inspired the coining of the term "jingoism." Julius Andrassy oversaw this event, during which the British won Cyprus. This event created Eastern Rumelia, one of three divisions of the previously-intact Bulgaria. It successfully stopped Russia from overturning the balance of power and revised the Treaty of San Stefnano. For the point, name this diplomatic meeting in 1878 that settled the Russo-Turkish War.

ANSWER: Congress of **Berlin** [or Treaty of **Berlin**]

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22. In this modern-day country, the Front Palace crisis resulted the elimination of the office of Vice King. This country's current king is the world's longest-serving head of state. King Chulalongkorn abolished slavery in this country, and Mongkut received western visitors such as Anna Leonowens. For the point, name this country ruled by nine kings named Rama, the only Southeast Asian country not colonized by European powers.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Thailand** [or Ratcha Anachak **Thai**]

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23. This European ruler annexed the Crimean Peninsula, part of the overarching "Greek Project" to create a new Byzantine empire. On invitation from the Targowica (tar-GOHV-itch-uh) Confederation, this ruler arranged for the Second Partition of Poland. This target of Pugachev's Rebellion rose to power after Count Grigory Orlov assisted in a coup against Peter III. For the point, name this lover of fake village builder Grigori Potemkin, who was the empress of Russia during the Enlightenment.

ANSWER: **Catherine the Great** [or **Catherine II**; prompt on **Catherine**]

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24. This person ruled based on his grand-uncle's constitution, the Kouroukan (KOO-roo-can) Fouga. This member of the Keita Dynasty invited an architect named as-Saheli to construct the Djinguereber (jing-GUR-burr) Mosque and the Sankore Madrassa, which promoted study of Islam as part of the University of Timbuktu. He brought an entourage of sixty-thousand men to Cairo, Medina, and Mecca during his "hajj," and distributed a huge amount of gold. For the point, name this ruler of the Mali Empire.
ANSWER: Mansa **Musa** [or **Musa I**]

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25. The Niger uranium forgeries were a series of documents that helped lead to this conflict. The Butler Review was a British examination into the intelligence-gathering that led to this conflict. Poland and Australia were two countries who were part of the "Coalition of the Willing" in this conflict. A leader in this conflict landed a plane on the USS Abraham Lincoln and delivered the *Mission Accomplished* speech. For the point, name this conflict that led to the overthrow of Saddam Hussein.
ANSWER: **Iraq** War [or the **Second** Persian **Gulf War**; or descriptive answers such as the U.S. **invasion of Iraq**; do not accept or prompt on "Gulf War"]

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26. This country employed the colonial administrator who was known as "Old Silver Leg," after he lost his leg attacking Saint Martin in a 1644 raid. Another of its agents bought an island from natives for traded goods valued at sixty guilders. Administrators for this country's colonies included Peter Minuit and Peter Stuyvesant, and its most notable colony was taken by the English to become New York. For the point, name this country that ran a colony with the capital New Amsterdam.

ANSWER: Republic of the Seven United Netherlands [or Dutch Republic; or Holland]

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27. Wynton Marsalis won a Pulitzer prize for a piece in this genre depicting the journey of two slaves to America, called *Blood on the Fields*. They took their name from an order established by St. Philip Neri. English-language examples of this genre include Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*. They are similar to operas in that they have vocal sections, orchestras, and narratives. For the point, name these pieces of vocal music for concert that include Handel's *Messiah*.

ANSWER: oratorios

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28. A model of this object is next to a Foucault's pendulum in the lobby of the U.N. headquarters. The smallest NORAD catalog number belonged to this object. Project Vanguard was scrapped in response to the creation of this object, in favor of Explorer. Sergei Korolev designed this object, which prompted President Eisenhower to declare a "crisis" in 1957 that led to a new focus on science education in the U.S. For the point, name this Soviet-launched object that precipitated the Space Race.

ANSWER: Sputnik 1

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29. One of these places was where Notker the Stammerer wrote a life of Charlemagne. These places contained a *scriptorium* where ancient texts were copied out by hand. William of Aquitaine founded a famous one of these sites at Cluny. Thomas Cromwell ransacked these places on the authority of Henry VIII. Members of these were subject to sets of "rules" such as St. Benedict's. For the point, name these buildings where members of the Franciscan and Benedictine Orders lived.

ANSWER: monasteries

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30. This character parodied Dick Tracy in the Bob Clampett-directed cartoon *The Great Piggy Bank Robbery*. In some of this character's cartoons, he is continually shot by a hunter due to "pronoun trouble," despite his claims that it is actually "rabbit season." He first appeared chanting "Woo-hoo! Woo-hoo!" while being hunted by Porky Pig. For the point, name this animated, lisping duck from Looney Tunes cartoons, a frequent rival of Bugs Bunny.

ANSWER: Daffy Duck

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31. Joan Didion's essay "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" focuses on this time period, in which many made sure to wear a flower in their hair, thanks to a John Phillips song, and the Diggers provided free food. At a Be-In during this time, Timothy Leary asked listeners to "tune in, turn on, and drop out." The Monterey Pop Festival was a component of, for 10 points, what time period in the middle of 1967, when thousands of hippies came to Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco?

ANSWER: **Summer of Love** [or the **summer of 1967** until "1967" is read; prompt on the **1960s**; prompt on **1967**]

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32. Several holders of this political office had their reputations destroyed by the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal. A holder of this office formed a commission to analyze the sniper murders committed by Charles Whitman, and was himself wounded in Dealey Plaza in the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy. A more recent holder of this office defeated incumbent Ann Richards and ramped up the number of executions. For the point, name this position held by John Connolly and George W. Bush.

ANSWER: **Governor of Texas** [prompt on partial answer]

020-13-88-14132

33. Cardinal Beaton challenged this country's Reformation by burning George Wishart. Marie de Guise (GEEZ) fought to keep this country Catholic, and its failure to convert provoked the Rough Wooing. The controversial anti-Israel paper "The Inheritance of Abraham," was issued in 2013 by this country's official "Kirk." A preacher in this country wrote the *First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women*. For the point, name this country where John Knox founded Presbyterianism.

ANSWER: **Scotland**

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34. In his Nobel Peace Prize speech, "The Problem of Peace in the World of Today," this man claimed that man has not developed superhuman reason to match his superhuman strength. This man created a namesake technique for recording J.S. Bach's music. He examined the biases of different Christian authors through time in *The Quest of the Historical Jesus*. For the point, name this physician and theologian who founded hospitals during his missionary work in Gabon.

ANSWER: Albert **Schweitzer**

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35. This leader's Minister of Defense, Charles Hernu, was forced to resign following the drowning of Fernando Pereira. In 2005, it was revealed that this man gave orders to Pierre Lacoste sanctioning the bombing of Greenpeace's ship *Rainbow Warrior*. Edouard Balladur served as prime minister to this man in a period of cohabitation, which this president also experienced with Jacques Chirac. For the point, name this longest-serving president of France, who was a member of the Socialist Party.

ANSWER: Francois Maurice Marie **Mitterrand**

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36. This government created the "shugo" and "jito" positions to reward its supporters. This government fell to the resurgent emperor Go Daigo during the Kemmu Restoration. It successfully defended Kyushu's Hakata Bay against two amphibious invasions. The Hojo Clan's "shikken" regents controlled this government after the death of its founder, Minamoto Yoritomo, who had defeated the Taira (TYE-ruh) in the Genpei War. For the point, name this first Japanese shogunate.

ANSWER: **Kamakura** Shogunate

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37. Josephine Butler campaigned for the rights of these people, outraged that they could be held in "lock hospitals" under the Contagious Disease Acts. William Gladstone occasionally worked to "rescue" these people. A preserved half-kidney from one of these people accompanied the "From Hell" letter, purportedly by a man who targeted them in Whitehall. For the point, name these women targeted by Jack the Ripper while peddling their wares in the slums of London.

ANSWER: **prostitutes** [or synonyms; prompt on English **women**]

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38. This coach was the subject of the John Feinstein book *A Season on the Brink*. As of 2013, he was the last coach to take Texas Tech's basketball team to the NCAA tournament, and he was succeeded in that job by his son, Pat; his other proteges include Steve Alford and Isaiah Thomas. This coach was dismissed after choking Neil Reed and throwing a chair across the court during a game. For the point, name this sweater-wearing former coach of the Indiana Hoosiers basketball team.

ANSWER: Robert "Bobby" **Knight**

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39. This group used the motto "I pay for all" in its promotional material, and it required that four of its elected positions could only be held by women. Its primary founder was Oliver Hudson Kelley. This group succeeded in achieving rural free delivery service, and the case *Munn v. Illinois* supported its contention that grain warehouses were in the public interest. For the point, name this group, which advocated for support for farmers after the Civil War.

ANSWER: **Grange** [or **Grangers**; or National **Grange** of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry; or the **Patrons of Husbandry**]

052-13-88-14139

40. In 2013, this man's son was elected leader of the Liberal Party on the first ballot. In 1969, this man's government passed the Official Languages Act. This man uttered the phrase "just watch me" when dealing with the October Crisis. This man's tenure as Prime Minister was interrupted in 1979 by Joe Clark, and he was Prime Minister during the first Quebec independence referendum. For the point, name this Canadian Prime Minister who served for most of the 1970s, the subject of a "mania."

ANSWER: Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott **Trudeau**

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41. This group was put under the personal jurisdiction of the emperor in Frederick II's *Servi Camerae Nostrae*. They were the targets of the Alhambra Decree. The murder of Simon of Trent was used as evidence that these people put children's blood into their bread in the so-called "blood libel." They were also accused of poisoning wells to cause the Black Plague. For the point, name this European religious minority that was often expelled or confined to ghettos.

ANSWER: European **Jewish** people [or **Jews**]

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42. Seiji Ogawa discovered a modification to this procedure in which blood oxygen-level dependent contrast can be used. That "functional" form of this procedure occurs on the brain. This procedure takes advantage of interaction between nuclear spin states when exposed to a strong magnetic field. Paul Lauterbur used this technique in order to produce the first cross-sectional image of a mouse. For the point, name this medical imaging procedure which is more extensive than X-rays.

ANSWER: **MRI** [or **magnetic resonance imaging**; prompt on **nuclear magnetic resonance**; prompt on **NMR**]

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43. This borough was originally home to six towns including Gravesend, Flatlands, and Flatbush, and the Lenape (leh-NAH-pay) referred to it as "Canarsie." This region is bounded to the north by the Gowanus Canal, which is crossed by Interstate 278. Frederick Law Olmstead and Calvert Vaux designed its Prospect Park. It merged with its western neighbor in 1898 to form the largest city in America. For the point, name this borough that is connected to Manhattan by a namesake bridge.

ANSWER: **Brooklyn** [or **Kingsborough**; or **Kings** County]

232-13-88-14143

44. The man who bought the *Washington Post* in 1933 had just finished serving as the head of this organization. Milton Friedman and Anna Schwartz argued that incorrect action by this institution turned the economic downturn of the late 1920s into the Great Depression. The legislation that created it was developed on Jekyll Island by Nelson Aldrich, and was spurred by the powerlessness of the federal government in resolving the Panic of 1907. For the point, name this central bank of the U.S.

ANSWER: **Federal Reserve System**

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45. Rumors about the "oath of vengeance" hurt the political career of one member of this faith, Reed Smoot. The Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver converted to this faith. Another member of this faith claimed the military had "brainwashed" him into supporting the Vietnam War, derailing the Presidential campaign he had built on his tenure as governor of Michigan. It is also the religion of Jon Huntsman. For the point, name this religion of George Romney and his son, Mitt Romney.

ANSWER: **Mormonism**

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46. An opera by this composer sets text from John Donne's "Batter my Heart" in an aria about the Trinity test. A "Chorus of Exiled Palestinians" sings in his opera about the *Achille Lauro* hijacking. The title character of another of his operas views *The Red Detachment of Women* and talks to his wife Pat as Mao dances. For the point, name this minimalist composer of *The Death of Klinghoffer*, *Doctor Atomic*, and *Nixon in China*, who shares his name with a president.

ANSWER: John Coolidge **Adams**

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47. The serial killer Cary Stayner murdered four people near one of these places, whose administration was reformed by Robert Sterling Yard and Stephen Mather. The Antiquities Act enabled the President to proclaim these places on any land controlled by the United States. They exist under the purview of the Department of the Interior, and the first was created with Grant's 1872 Act of Dedication after a survey in Wyoming. For the point, name these places, the first of which was Yellowstone.

ANSWER: **national parks** [or **national monuments**]

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48. Early ventures of this woman include working as a supplement for home study courses in Chautauqua and writing a biography of Madame Roland in Paris. She wrote a twenty-part biography of Abraham Lincoln, and her best-known book was put together from interviews with Henry R. Rogers. That book by her first appeared in an issue of *McClure's Magazine* and attacked the tactics of John D. Rockefeller. For the point, name this muckracker who wrote *The History of the Standard Oil Company*.

ANSWER: Ida **Tarbell** [or Ida Minerva **Tarbell**]

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49. In 2008, a holder of this position told Congress he was in "shocked disbelief" because his free-market ideology was not working. The current holder of this post gave a speech called "Deflation: Making Sure It Doesn't Happen Here," in which he argued for stronger monetary policy. During all of the 1990s, it was held by Alan Greenspan. For the point, name this position currently held by Ben Bernanke, the head of the U.S. central banking system.

ANSWER: **Chairman of the Federal Reserve** [or **Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve** System; or **Fed Chairman**; accept synonyms for "chairman" such as **head** or **chief**]

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50. The Berkeley Mafia was a group of American-educated economists from this country. A 1966 coup overthrew this country's first president and ushered in its "New Order" era. A political ideology from this country was called Nasakom, and another ideology from this country, Pancasila, was promoted by Sukarno. This country occupied East Timor until 1999 and was badly hit by the Boxing Day Tsunami. For the point, name this Southeast Asian country, with the largest Muslim population in the world.

ANSWER: Republic of **Indonesia** [or Republik **Indonesia**]

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51. During the English Civil War, Matthew Hopkins made money off of this activity. Jean Bodin (bo-DON) encouraged this practice in France. A king of England encouraged this activity out of fear after he was told what he said to his wife on his wedding night. Heinrich Kramer and James Sprenger wrote a notorious manual for this activity called the *Malleus Maleficarum*. For the point, name this activity whose nominal purpose was to apprehend women consorting with the devil.

ANSWER: **witch hunting** [or **witch trials**]

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52. In tandem with this movement, the Settlement Commission undermined Polish land rights. As a result of this movement, civil marriage became obligatory. The goal of this movement was to break the political resistance of the Center Party. Rudolf Virchow coined the name of this movement, partly waged through Adalbert Falk's notorious May Laws, which gave the state power over the training of clergy. For the point, name this anti-Catholic cultural campaign waged by Otto von Bismarck.

ANSWER: **Kulturkampf**

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53. Polish deserters and German settlers were spared in a massacre following this conflict. It began at a ceremony presided over by Dutty Boukman. Charles Leclerc was sent to restore French rule during this war and gained the support of Jean-Jacques Dessalines (dess-uh-LEEN). This war began as a slave revolt in the colony Saint-Domingue (SAHN duh-MON-guh). For the point, name this war which achieved independence for an island country and involved former slave Toussaint (too-SAHN) L'Ouverture.

ANSWER: **Haitian Revolution** [or equivalents mentioning **Haiti**]

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54. A commander at this battle refused to send Louis Davout (dah-VOO) around the left, instead sending Davout straight into the enemy's arrowhead-shaped salients known as "fleches." The victor of this battle refused to commit the Imperial Guard, though Peter Bagration died in the initial assault. Mikhail Kutuzov lost this battle, but the victors found Moscow empty. For the point, name this bloodiest day of the Napoleonic Wars, the climactic battle of Napoleon's invasion of Russia.

ANSWER: Battle of **Borodino**

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55. In 1975, this leader founded the Rastakhiz Party, making his country a single-party state. He promoted land ownership and women's rights in the White Revolution, which particularly offended a longtime opponent who denounced him through cassette tapes made in Paris. His power was solidified after Operation Ajax, which deposed Prime Minister Mohammad Mosaddegh (moh-SAH-deck). For the point, name this Iranian autocrat, who was overthrown in a 1979 revolution.

ANSWER: Mohammad **Reza Shah** Pahlavi [prompt on **Pahlavi**; prompt on The **Shah**]

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56. This man founded the Savings Bank Insurance League and wrote about his distrust of financiers in *Other People's Money and How the Bankers Use It*. He joined Benjamin Cardozo and Harlan Fiske Stone as the "Three Musketeers," for his opinions in *Whitney v. California* and *Olmstead v. United States*. He added statistical documentation to his facts in *Muller v. Oregon*. For the point, name this Jewish Supreme Court justice, the creator of a namesake "brief."

ANSWER: Louis Dembitz **Brandeis**

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57. The founder of this dynasty had a son whose name referenced the blue spot on his forehead caused by poison, and employed the author of the *Arthashastra*. Founded by the father of Bindusara, this dynasty rose to power by conquering the Nanda Empire. A ruler of this dynasty promoted peace after the bloody conquest of Kalinga; that leader, Ashoka, converted to Buddhism. For the point, name this Indian dynasty founded by Chandragupta in the fourth century BCE.

ANSWER: **Mauryan** dynasty

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58. Some of this artist's most famous paintings were done in locations called the "Black Place" and "White Place." This artist of the *Pelvis* paintings created famous images of ram's skulls. This member of the National Woman's Party exhibited her work at the 291 Gallery, managed by her future photographer husband. This artist was also known for her erotic pictures of flowers. For the point, name this wife of Alfred Stieglitz who painted the landscape of New Mexico.

ANSWER: Georgia **O'Keeffe**

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59. One Pope of this name was accused of improper relations with his adoptive nephew Innocenzo del Monte. Another Pope who took this name commissioned the church of Santa del Popolo and used Donato Bramante to fortify Latium. That Pope of this name formed the Holy League to expel Louis XII from Italy, having earlier allied with Louis in the League of Cambrai. For the point, give this name of a Pope who commissioned statues such as the horned *Moses* for his tomb by Michelangelo.

ANSWER: **Julius** [or **Julius II**; or **Julius III**]

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60. This faction fought and lost the War of the Oaken Bucket. This side itself split into a moderate White and an extreme Black faction, a conflict which resulted in Dante's exile. Cities including Perugia, Cremona, Bologna, and Florence were controlled by this faction, which traces back to a Bavarian duchy ruled by Henry the Lion. This side supported the Pope in the Investiture Controversy. For the point, name this faction which opposed the Ghibellines.

ANSWER: **Guelphs** [or **Welfs**]

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61. After "The Waggoner and Hercules," this image was the second major artwork of its creator. This image was altered to fit onto the masthead of an edition of the *Massachusetts Spy*. It first appeared in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* to advocate for intervention in the French and Indian War, and it accompanied its creator's Albany Plan suggestion. For the point, name this Ben Franklin political cartoon representing the colonies as segments of a mutilated snake.

ANSWER: "**Join, or Die**" cartoon

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62. This author wrote a series of novels about the law student Shigekuni Honda including *The Decay of the Angel* and *The Temple of Dawn*. He wrote a play about a 1934 meeting with Ernst Roehm titled *My Friend Hitler*. His literary career ended when he formed a militia called the Tatenokai and committed suicide after failing to inspire a military coup. For the point, name this Japanese novelist of the *Sea of Fertility* tetralogy and *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*.

ANSWER: Yukio **Mishima**

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63. During the election of 1952, Adlai Stevenson denied being connected to this kind of object, saying "my life has been hopelessly undramatic." Frank Lloyd Wright's son John invented a toy involving the component parts of these objects. They first gained political significance in the wake of the Panic of 1837, when one was paired with "hard cider" by the William Henry Harrison campaign. For the point, name these rugged domiciles where several Presidents, including Abraham Lincoln, were born.

ANSWER: **log cabins** [prompt on **cabins**]

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64. This song's first film appearance was Ukelele Ike's rendition in *The Hollywood Revue of 1929*. In another movie, a woman lip syncing this song is humiliated when a curtain is drawn back, revealing the real singer. This song, written by Arthur Freed, appeared in a movie about the transition from silent films to talkies. Gene Kelly sings it while dancing with lampposts in that musical, which shares its title with this song. For the point, name this song about performing in inclement weather.

ANSWER: "**Singin' in the Rain**"

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65. While serving as White House Chief of Staff, this man was criticized for his large bonuses as an executive at Citigroup. In 2010, the Senate unanimously voted to confirm this man as the head of the Office of Budget and Management, a post he previously held in the Clinton Administration. In 2013, this man gained attention from the media due to his loopy signature that now appears on Federal Reserve Notes. For the point, name this man, the current Secretary of the Treasury.

ANSWER: Jacob Joseph "Jack" **Lew**

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66. Thomas Nast depicted a top-hatted Carl Schurz as one of these people. Examples included the attorney Albion Tourgee and Daniel Chamberlain, who was targeted by the Red Shirts. The name of these people arose from the traveling satchel they brought with them. As opposed to scalawags, these were immigrants to the region. For the point, give this insulting term Southerners used to refer to white Northerners who moved to the South during Reconstruction.

ANSWER: **carpetbagger**

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67. This country's Battalion 3-16 was accused of war crimes. Lempira was an indigenous chief who led resistance to colonization in this modern-day country, and who also names this country's currency. On his fourth voyage, Christopher Columbus landed on this present-day country's island of Guanaja (gwah-NAH-ha). Mayan cities located in what is now this country include El Puente and Copan. For the point, name this Central American country which fought the Soccer War with neighboring El Salvador.

ANSWER: Republic of **Honduras** [or Republica de **Honduras**]

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68. In this year's Presidential election, the DNC received questionable funds from the monks and nuns of the Hsi Lai Temple. The losing candidate in this election gaffed by referring to "the Brooklyn Dodgers" forty years after they moved to LA and ran with former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp. Ross Perot ran for a second time in this election, which Bob Dole lost. For the point, name this election in which Bill Clinton won a second term.

ANSWER: United States Presidential election of **1996**

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69. This ruler violated the London Straits Convention when he sent the warship *Charlemagne* to the Black Sea. This ruler won the Battles of Magenta and Solferino for Count Cavour. This man wanted to create a Kingdom of the Andes in Ecuador, and he managed to make the Austrian archduke Maximillian the emperor of Mexico. This man was overthrown after a disastrous war in 1870. For the point, name this ruler of the Second French Empire and loser of the Franco-Prussian War.

ANSWER: **Napoleon III** [or Charles **Louis-Napoleon** Bonaparte; prompt on **Bonaparte**; do not accept or prompt on "Napoleon"]

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70. This poet alluded to his scandalous incestuous relationship with his half-sister in his play *Manfred*. This poet praised "a mind at peace with all below, a heart whose love is innocent" in the lyric "She Walks in Beauty." He rose to instant fame with the publication of the first two parts of *Childe* ("child") *Harold's Pilgrimage*. For the point, name this Romantic poet of *Don Juan* who died fighting in the Greek War of Independence.

ANSWER: Lord **Byron** [or George **Gordon**]

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71. This philosopher worked with Joseph Rotblat to found the Pugwash Conferences, and he collaborated with Albert Einstein on a 1955 manifesto denouncing nuclear weapons. This man wrote an essay about indefinite descriptions called "On Denoting." This man included sections such as "Fear, the Foundation of Religion" in his essay "Why I Am not a Christian." For the point, name this British philosopher, who collaborated with Alfred North Whitehead on the standardization *Principia Mathematica*.

ANSWER: Bertrand **Russell**

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72. When nominated, this President admitted he had never heard of his running mate, a New York Representative named William Wheeler. His staunchly pro-temperance wife was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy." This President unsuccessfully tried to veto the Bland-Allison Act, and he defeated Samuel Tilden in an election which necessitated a compromise promising the end of Reconstruction. For the point, name this President elected in the acrimonious election of 1876.

ANSWER: Rutherford Birchard **Hayes**

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73. This man coined the motto "free soil, free labor, free men" during his work with the Free Soil Party. Prior to 1946, this man appeared on the ten thousand dollar bill. He was elected to the Senate in 1860, but quickly resigned to fill a Cabinet position. He was later appointed to the Supreme Court to replace Roger Taney, and presided over the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. For the point, name this Treasury Secretary who printed greenbacks under Lincoln and then became Chief Justice.

ANSWER: Salmon Portland **Chase**

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74. These people were selected from the Eupatrid (yoo-PAT-rid) families. They included the six thesmothetes (thez-mo-THEE-teez) in addition to the polemarch (POLE-eh-mark), the basileus, and the "eponymous" one who lent his name to the year. People who formerly belonged to this group sat in the Areopagus (AIR-ee-OP-ug-giss). There were nine of these officials at any time, elected for one-year terms. For the point, name these officials in charge of administering Athens.

ANSWER: **archons** [prompt on Athenian **magistrates**]

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75. This man suggested that George Washington was too dependent on the advice of Anglophiles such as Alexander Hamilton to French Minister Joseph Fauchet. When Fauchet's correspondence was discovered by Washington, this man resigned from the post he had taken after Thomas Jefferson left the Cabinet. Though James Madison drafted it, this man proposed a plan that would create a bicameral legislature with proportional representation, the Virginia Plan. For the point, name this first Attorney General.

ANSWER: Edmund **Randolph**

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