



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.

1. **Webster Thayer oversaw the trial of these people, which was followed by the Lowell Commission's advice to Governor Alvan Fuller that they not be pardoned. These people were accused of murdering F.A. Parmenter and Alessandro Berardelli, who were transporting the (+) payroll of a shoe factory. They were posthumously (\*) pardoned by Michael Dukakis in 1977. For 10 points, name this pair of Italian anarchists who were put to death in Massachusetts in 1927 despite widespread protest.**  
ANSWER: Nicola **Sacco** and Bartolomeo **Vanzetti** [order not important, but do not accept or prompt on an answer of just one name]

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2. **Margaret and Olaus Murie helped establish protected wilderness areas in this state. This state's governor, William Egan, supervised the response to a disaster that destroyed the (+) Million Dollar Bridge. A ship bound for California's Long Beach hit Bligh Reef in this state's (\*) Prince William Sound, while carrying a commodity found at its Prudhoe Bay. For 10 points, name this state affected by Good Friday Earthquake and the Exxon Valdez oil spill.**  
ANSWER: **Alaska**

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3. **This was the dominant religion of the Zagwe (ZAHG-way) Dynasty, as well as the slave-trading Kongo Kingdom. A major empire that converted to this religion constructed steles (STEELZ) decorated with false doors and windows and devized the Ge'ez (guh-LEZ) alphabet. King (+) Ezana converted the Aksum Empire to this religion, which is still the dominant religion of (\*) Ethiopia. For 10 points, name this religion spread in Africa by the Spanish and Portuguese colonial empires.**  
ANSWER: **Christianity** [prompt on Roman **Catholicism**, Oriental **Orthodoxy**, or any other specific denominations of Christianity]

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4. **In a battle fought over this country's independence, Edward Codrington defeated Ibrahim Pasha in the last major clash between wooden battleships, at (+) Navarino (nah-vuh-REE-noh). This country's independence was a proxy war in which British and Russians fought against (\*) Muhammad Ali of Egypt. For 10 points, name this country whose independence from the Ottomans in 1832 began the dissolution of Ottoman Europe and established a new kingdom over Thessaly and the Peloponnese.**  
ANSWER: **Greece**

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5. One person with this surname received fifteen electoral votes in 1960 from southern Democrats protesting JFK's civil rights stances. That person with this name led a political machine that controlled (+) Virginia from the 1920s to the 1960s. Another person with this name contested with Roald Amundsen over who was the first to fly over both the (\*) North and South Poles. For 10 points, give this surname, also held by the West Virginia Democrat whose death in 2010 ended his fifty-one years in the Senate.

ANSWER: Byrd

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6. A document of this kind issued in 604 established the "cap ranks" system and imported Confucian values under the rule of Prince Shotoku. This document was heavily revised by Beate Gordin in the (+) 1940s, introducing gender equality provisions and a clause forbidding the formation of a (\*) military. For 10 points, identify this document which was rewritten during an occupation led by Douglas MacArthur and provides for a democracy led by the Prime Minister and Emperor Akihito.

ANSWER: a Japanese Constitution [or Constitution of Japan, etc.; prompt on constitution]

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