

Bee Final Round

Regulation Questions

(1) A letter by Leonel Sharp provides this work's most widely accepted text, including the promises "you have deserved rewards and crowns" and "we shall shortly have a famous victory." In this speech, the speaker thinks "foul scorn that Parma or Spain [...] should dare to invade the borders of my realm" before promising to take up arms, despite having a "weak, feeble" body. For the point, name this 1588 speech delivered to an army awaiting the landing of the Spanish Armada by a leader who had the "heart and stomach of a King," Elizabeth I.

ANSWER: Tilbury Speech (accept descriptions that use the name Tilbury; prompt on descriptions that don't, such as "Queen Elizabeth's speech to her army about the incoming Spanish Armada" or portions thereof, so long as the player includes something that the tossup hasn't gotten to yet)

(2) This man represented holders of the Wentworth Grants in a New York court case; protecting his interests in those grants led this man and his family to form the Onion River Company. Late in life, this man published the deist book *Reason: The Only Oracle of Man*. After a meeting at Catamount Tavern, this man organized a militia group that went on to aid Benedict Arnold in the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. For the point, name this man who advocated independence for Vermont and who led the Green Mountain Boys.

ANSWER: Ethan Allen

(3) This activity was re-affirmed to not be interstate commerce by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. in the case *Flood v. Kuhn*. One of this activity's first prominent regulators was Kennesaw Mountain Landis, who opposed racial integration within it. In 1908, a scandal in this activity mockingly dubbed "Merkle's Boner" controversially favored Chicago. In 1919, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson was banned from this activity in the wake of the Black Sox scandal. For the point, name this sport whose color barrier was broken in 1947 by Jackie Robinson.

ANSWER: baseball (accept Major League Baseball or MLB)

(4) This composer's second symphony ends with an 11-note chord and quotes "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean." A block of wood is used to play a cluster chord in a work by this composer whose third movement is entitled "The Alcotts." His *Orchestral Set no. 1* includes movements depicting "Putnam's Camp" and a monument to Robert Shaw's all-black Civil War regiment, the "Saint Gaudens in Boston Common." For the point, name this American composer of the *Concord Sonata* and *Three Places In New England*.

ANSWER: Charles Ives

(5) A cartoon depicting a lewd relation between this man and Margaret Thatcher led to the jailing of blogger Amos Yee. During Operation Coldstore, this man worked with Tunku Abdul Rahman to target communists in opposition party Barisan Sosialis. This man's son, Hsien Loong, now heads the People's Action Party, which transformed his country into an "Asian Tiger" shortly after gaining independence from Malaysia. For the point, name this first prime minister of Singapore.

ANSWER: Lee Kuan Yew

(6) During a siege of this city, its defenders set fire to ramps trying to scale the Antonia Fortress. This city was refounded as Aelia Capitolina by Hadrian and kept that name for six centuries. The historian Josephus defected and recorded the siege of this city, which came after an attack on the Mount of Olives by forces that included the Zealots. Factions led by Simon ben Giora and John of Giscala split this city, which was captured by the future emperor Titus. For the point, name this city that was sacked by the Romans in 70 AD, leading to the destruction of the Second Temple.

ANSWER: Jerusalem

(7) This man's participation as an Arizona poll watcher in Operation Eagle Eye, a Republican minority vote-disruption campaign, was challenged by the Senate during his confirmation hearings. This graduate of Stanford Law School dated Sandra Day O'Connor during his time there. This Chief Justice's opinion in *US v. Morrison* limited the power of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994. For the point, name this man who was succeeded by John Roberts as Chief Justice after his 2005 death.

ANSWER: William Rehnquist

(8) The only known casualties of this event died at the headquarters of the DGS. After this event, the National Salvation Junta oversaw the Continuing Revolutionary Process. This event created many refugees called retornados. President Américo Tomás fled after this event and power was transferred to General António de Spínola. The Armed Forces Movement organized this event on the 25th of April to overthrow Marcel Caetano, and it is named for the flowers that protesters put in rifles. For the point, name this event that ended the Estado Novo in Portugal.

ANSWER: Carnation Revolution (or Revolução dos Cravos, accept 25 de Abril or 25th of April before mention)

(9) This figure "teaches the higher fidelity that negates the gods" and concludes, like Oedipus, "that all is well" according to a work that later notes "the struggle itself toward the heights is enough to fill a man's heart." This figure is the subject of an essay which ends by noting that "one must imagine [this figure] happy." For the point, name this mythological figure, the subject of a landmark 1942 existentialist essay by Albert Camus [ca-moo] that discusses the story of this man forever pushing a boulder up a mountain.

ANSWER: Sisyphus (accept The Myth of Sisyphus)

(10) Harold Urey strongly advocated for this former student of his to be denied tenure at Harvard. Edward Teller told this scientist that he had succumbed to being a propagandist for his work on the TTAPS model of "nuclear winter." This scientist led the design of the *Pioneer* plaque and the *Voyager* Golden Record, which were messages to possible extraterrestrials. This man's last book was titled for his iconic phrase "billions and billions." For the point, name this astronomer and popular scientist who narrated the original *Cosmos* series.

ANSWER: Carl Sagan

(11) This figure formed the League of the Rhine to check Austrian expansion. This figure was exiled to Germany after attempting to arrest the Grand Condé, Louis de Bourbon, but returned with the help of the marshal Turenne. In his early years, this man assumed a co-regency with Anne of Austria. Though he secured peace with Spain in the Treaty of the Pyrenees, this man's tax policies led to the Fronde revolt. For the point, name this man who advised Louis XIV of France and succeeded the duke of Richelieu as cardinal.

ANSWER: Cardinal Jules Raymond Mazarin (or Giulio Raimondo Mazzarino)

(12) This war began with the imposition of a ten cent tax, and Lynch's expedition was sent during this war to collect other taxes. During this war, the *Cochrane* and the *Blanco Encalada* defeated the ironclad *Huáscar* in the Battle of Angamos. One nation lost Tarapacá and allowed the victor of this war to occupy Tacna and Arica, while another gave up the province of Antofagasta and its access to the sea. Control of saltpeter mines in the Atacama Desert was the impetus of, for the point, what 1879-1883 war in which Chile defeated Peru and Bolivia, named after a nearby ocean?

ANSWER: War of the Pacific (or Guerra del Pacífico)

(13) During this man's presidency, Secretary of the Treasury Oliver Wolcott was forced to resign when he was accused of trying to burn down the State Department. This president turned many German-Americans against his party when he ordered the suppression of Fries's Rebellion. Residency requirements for obtaining citizenship were increased to fourteen years by this man's government via the Alien and Sedition Acts. For the point, name this second president of the U.S.

ANSWER: John Adams (prompt on Adams; do not accept John Quincy Adams)

(14) A character decides to take up this profession after he is framed in an assassination plot and sentenced to face tattooing and permanent exile. The so-called "Original Seven" people with this profession deprive a corrupt imperial tutor of the gifts from his birthday procession. A novel sometimes titled after a group of people with this profession opens with a description of 108 spirits being released from a turtle shell. For the point, name this profession, the subject of the Chinese novel *Water Margin*, which is often alternatively titled for these people *of the Marsh*.

ANSWER: outlaws (or Outlaws of the Marsh; or equivalents such as thieves or bandits)

(15) This city is home to an apartment complex consisting of modular concrete units and built for a World's Fair, Moshe Safdie's Habitat 67. This city is connected to its suburb of Longueuil by the Jacques Cartier Bridge. It was the site of a 1989 agreement that phased out HFCs and CFCs in order to protect the ozone layer, this city's namesake "protocol." For the point, name this French and English-speaking city on an island in the St. Lawrence River, the most populous city in Quebec.

ANSWER: Montreal

(16) At this battle, Cynaegirus had his hand cut off while trying to reel in an enemy ship. It is unknown whether Themistocles served as a *strategos* at this battle or simply fought in it; in the aftermath of this battle, Themistocles advocated the revamping of the Athenian fleet to protect against an invasion that came ten years later. Miltiades led the Athenians at, for the point, what victory over the Persians that ended Darius' invasion of Greece in 490 BC?

ANSWER: Battle of Marathon

(17) During this type of event, "Soapy" Smith was killed in a shootout between two rival gangs. The publicity campaign for one of these events was managed by Samuel Brannan. One of these events caused the expansion of the towns of Dyea, Skagway, and Dawson City, and another of these events began with a discovery on Sutter's Mill. For the point, name these crazes where prospectors flocked to the Klondike or to California in search of a precious metal.

ANSWER: gold rushes (accept Klondike Gold Rush; accept California Gold Rush)

(18) In one essay, this man proposed a four-hour workday in order to reduce unemployment and increase leisure time among the masses. This philosopher attacked the modern institution of marriage as "behind the times" since the advent of contraception. This author of *Marriage and Morals* and *In Praise of Idleness* hypothesized an imaginary, floating teapot in a thought experiment meant to shift the burden of proof in debates on the existence of God. With Alfred North Whitehead, this man wrote a definitive three-volume work on the foundations of math. For the point, name this British philosopher and co-author of a 20th century *Principia Mathematica*.

ANSWER: Bertrand (Arthur William) Russell

(19) Holders of this position presided over a supreme court called the *hofgericht* [hoff-gehr-isht]. A holder of this position enforced peace among his vassals by passing the *Ewiger Landfriede* [eh-vig-er land-free-deh]. This title was created for a man who rescued John XII and had previously won the Battle of Lechfeld. According to the Golden Bull of 1356, seven electors chose the next holder of this position, which was dominated by the Habsburgs for 400 years. For the point, name this position, the ruler of a loose confederation of Germanic states.

ANSWER: Holy Roman Emperor

(20) *The Independent* responded to this event with an image of a hand coming out of a page giving the middle finger and holding a pen dripping blood. This event had supposedly been triggered by a picture with the caption "love is stronger than hate" written above a man kissing the Prophet Muhammad. The week after this event, the target responded with the words "all is forgiven" written above a cartoon of Muhammad holding a sign declaring "Je suis Charlie." [zhe swee shar-lee] For the point, name this January 2015 attack on a French satirical magazine.

ANSWER: Charlie Hebdo massacre (or equivalents)

(21) This dynasty created a system of provincial governors called the *jiedushi*. It managed to control the Silk Road through the Anxi [an-shee] Protectorate but its westward expansion was stopped at the Battle of Talas. This dynasty's emperor Xuanzong was forced to execute his consort, Yang Guifei, during a massive rebellion led by An Lushan. The only female Empress, Wu Zetian, interrupted this dynasty, which produced the poets Li Bai and Du Fu. For the point, name this Chinese dynasty that succeeded the Sui [sway].

ANSWER: Tang Dynasty

(22) Two years after this event, its primary figure was brought to the Glienicke Bridge for a meeting involving Rudolf Abel. This event led to increased interest and funding in the Corona program, as well as the collapse of the Four Power Paris Summit. The existence of photographs of Cheylabinsk-65, a plutonium processing plant, doomed the subject of this event to a hard labor sentence for espionage. For the point, name this international crisis during the Cold War when Gary Powers, an American spy pilot, was shot down in Soviet airspace.

ANSWER: 1960 U-2 crisis (accept descriptions of Gary Powers being shot down before "Gary Powers" is said; prompt on other descriptive answers)

(23) This event was nearly derailed until the creation of a namesake part of Poland and the Province of Saxony. Spain was the lone member of the "Big Eight" to not agree to the result of this event. The Holy Alliance was created by Tsar Alexander I to preserve the effects of this event, whose Final Act created borders that stayed largely the same for 40 years. Talleyrand was able to negotiate a strong place for France at this event, which was dominated by Klemens von Metternich. For the point, name this event that shaped Europe after the fall of Napoleon.

ANSWER: Congress of Vienna

(24) Willard Bay was separated from this body of water to create a reservoir in 1964. Gunnison Bay is separated from the rest of this body of water by the Lucin Cutoff, a railroad causeway that was built to replace a route that curved north of this lake. This lake is descended from the prehistoric Lake Bonneville, and it lies south of Promontory Summit, where the Golden Spike completed the first transcontinental railroad. A Brigham Young-led party of Mormon pioneers settled a valley named for, for the point, what large, saline body of water in Utah?

ANSWER: Great Salt Lake

(25) Nathaniel Ward compiled the first legal code of this colony in the "Body of Liberties." This colony executed Mary Dyer due to a law banning the presence of Quakers. Shortly after the *Arbella* arrived at this colony, its founder gave the "Model of Christian Charity" speech to urge the community to act as a "city upon a hill." Rhode Island was founded when Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson were expelled from this colony. John Winthrop founded, for the point, what New England colony that contained the city of Boston?

ANSWER: Massachusetts Bay Colony (prompt on Massachusetts alone)

(26) This man's most notable campaign is said to have coined the phrase "let's look at the record." This governor blasted William Randolph Hearst as "a man as low and mean as I can picture." This man was the "wet" candidate at the convention that was split between him and William McAdoo. He eventually turned against his protégé and successor as governor, Franklin Roosevelt. This man's opposition to Prohibition and his Catholicism hurt his presidential aspirations. For the point, name this New York Governor who lost to Herbert Hoover in the 1928 election.

ANSWER: Alfred "Al" **Smith**

(27) A nurse with broken glasses in one of these artworks inspired paintings by Francis Bacon. A German Expressionist work in this medium centers on a murderous hypnotist. One part of a work in this medium shows a baby in a stroller rolling down the Odessa Steps and was created by Sergei Eisenstein. This artistic medium was used to create *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and *The Battleship Potemkin*. For the point, identify this artistic genre that became known as "talkies" with the addition of sound and, with *The Wizard of Oz*, included color.

ANSWER: (silent) **filmmaking** (accept equivalents like **cinema**, **movies**, **cinematography**, etc.; the first sentence discusses Battleship Potemkin, so accept answers relating to it (i.e. "Russian films") until "German" is said)

(28) The historic site of Bulow Plantation is found in this state, which was granted statehood at the same time as the non-slave state of Iowa as part of the terms of an 1845 compromise. A Native American reservation in this state was created by the Treaty of Moultrie Creek. Billy Bowlegs and Osceola [oss-ee-oh-lah] led a Native American tribe in this state that fought a series of three wars against the U.S. in the 19th century. For the point, name this home state of the Seminoles.

ANSWER: **Florida**

(29) Rural inhabitants of this region were forced to relocate to government-standard quarters in the "Comfortable Housing" scheme. Leaders in this region were forced into signing a 17-point agreement after losing the Battle of Chamdo. This region's Potala Palace served as the residence of a holy figure until the People's Liberation Army forced him to flee this region for India. For the point, name this autonomous region of China led in exile by Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama.

ANSWER: **Tibetan** Autonomous Region (accept descriptions of the **Tibetan** plateau, etc.)

(30) To streamline this effort, crews were banned from leaving to go to snack bars, and Jeeps were converted into mobile snack shops; that improvement was made after Black Friday by its new commander, William Tunner. This effort led to the creation of a new runway at Tempelhof Airport and it included morale-boosting candy drops to children, called Operation Little Vittles. This event used C-54 transports to carry coal and food. For the point, name this 1948-49 effort to supply an Allied city that had been cut off by Soviets in East Germany.

ANSWER: **Berlin Airlift** (accept descriptive answers regarding the Allies providing **supplies** to West **Berlin** via the **air**; prompt on partial answers)

(31) A successful example of this type of business was founded in Philadelphia by Stephen Girard. Langdon Cheeves was selected to manage one of these businesses, two early examples of which were commissioned with twenty-year charters. The “Pet” and “Wildcat” varieties of these businesses were active in the 1830s after Andrew Jackson led the charge to not recommission the United States’ second national one. For the point, name these businesses responsible for storing and lending money.

ANSWER: banks

(32) This event is the subject of the memoir *Shake Hands with the Devil* by Canadian general Roméo Dallaire, who lamented his inability to stop it. French troops attempted to introduce a safe zone for this event during Operation Turquoise. This event was immediately prompted by a plane crash that killed president Juvenal Habyarimana. The Interahamwe committed atrocities during, for the point, what tragedy in which hundreds of thousands of Tutsi people were killed by the Hutus in an east African country?

ANSWER: Rwandan Genocide (accept genocide of the Tutsi people before Tutsi is mentioned)

(33) A civil war in this state known as the Great Feudal War targeted Vasily II. This state was allowed to capture Vladimir after an alliance made between its ruler Yuri and Uzbek Khan. Its capital was sacked by Tokhtamysh after its leader, Dmitry Donskoy, led a coalition to defeat the Golden Horde at the Battle of Kulikovo. This state conquered Novgorod under Ivan the Great and plunged into the Time of Troubles after the death of Ivan the Terrible. For the point, name this precursor to the Russian state, centered at the modern capital.

ANSWER: Grand Duchy of Moscow (or Muscovy; do not accept or prompt on Russia)

(34) One member of this family noted that “each time a man [...] strikes out against injustice, he sends out a ripple of hope” in the Day of Affirmation speech. Another member of this family asserted that the “the dream will never die” after conceding to Jimmy Carter at the 1980 Democratic National Convention, the third time a member of this family ran for President. For the point, name this family whose only U.S. President declared “ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country” in his 1961 Inaugural Address.

ANSWER: Kennedy family (accept Robert, Edward “Ted,” and/or John Kennedy)

(35) A suspension bridge across this river was built from Anthony’s Nose to the site of Fort Clinton. The Bear Mountain Bridge crosses this river, which widens near the village of Nyack, near where another crossing was built from 1952 to 1955 under Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Another bridge crossing this river was the subject of controversy when its Fort Lee access lanes were closed by order of governor Chris Christie. The Tappan Zee and George Washington Bridges cross, for the point, what New York river that separates Manhattan from New Jersey?

ANSWER: Hudson River

(36) This event culminated in a conversation at the Sidrat al-Muntaha, a “Lote-tree beyond which none may pass.” The steed Buraq aided in this event, which involves visits to all seven *samaawat*. The 17th surah of the Quran, al-Isra, opens by briefly describing this event, which began at the Masjid al-Haram. During this event, the command for Muslims to pray 50 times per day was reduced to five on Moses’ advice during a conversation with Allah. For the point, name this 621 spiritual event in which Muhammad traveled to the “farthest mosque,” then ascended to heaven.

ANSWER: Muhammad’s **Night Journey** (accept **Isra and Mi’raj** before Isra is mentioned, prompting if either half is given alone; prompt on descriptive answers regarding Muhammad ascending to and/or visiting heaven)

(37) This man ordered Operation Flowers Are Blooming to intervene in the Seychelles. This man’s government passed a law reversing the Shah Bano decision. This man and Ottavio Quattrocchi came under suspicion in the Bofors scandal. He claimed that “when a mighty tree falls, it is only natural that the earth around it does shake a little” to explain violent riots when he took office. The Path of Light traces the steps of this man before he was assassinated in 1991 by a Tamil Tiger. For the point, name this Indian prime minister, the husband of Sonia and son of Indira.

ANSWER: **Rajiv Gandhi**

(38) This man was targeted in a bombing of Munich police headquarters by Menachem Begin. His reputation suffered after supporting the arrests of five *Der Spiegel* journalists who had published military secrets. This leader agreed to pool his nation’s production of coal and steel with France in the Schuman Declaration. His minister Ludwig Erhard oversaw the *Wirtschaftswunder*, an economic miracle. For the point, name this Christian Democrat politician, the first chancellor of West Germany.

ANSWER: Konrad **Adenauer**

(39) This man asked “Is your money that good? Will it buy you forgiveness? Do you think that it could?” in a work condemning the “Masters of War.” He noted that “The cavalries charged/the Indians died” in a work that lists American military actions and notes “you don’t count the dead when God’s on your side.” This singer rhetorically asked “How many roads must a man walk down?” in “Blowin’ in the Wind,” and advised people to “admit that the waters around you have grown” in “The Times They Are A-Changin.” For the point, name this American protest singer and 2016 Nobel Laureate.

ANSWER: Bob **Dylan** (or Robert **Zimmerman**)

(40) The first assault in this battle was met by the company of Joseph Bartholomew. The losing side of this battle interpreted the subsequent New Madrid Earthquakes as an omen to renew their war effort. During this battle, Spier Spencer led a militia group called the Yellow Jackets. One side in this battle was led by Tenskwatawa from Prophetstown, while the leader of the winning side capitalized on success at this battle with a campaign song. For the point, name this 1811 battle in Tecumseh’s War, won by future President William Henry Harrison.

ANSWER: Battle of **Tippecanoe**

(41) Sacrifices were once performed on this landform at sinkholes known as *cenotes* [sen-oh-tays]. A sovereign state was ruled here from the city of Merida from 1841 to 1848, and it includes the states of Campeche [kam-pay-chay] and Quintana Roo [keen-tah-nah roo]. An archaeological site on this peninsula is home to a step pyramid dedicated to Kukulcan and also known as El Castillo. An asteroid impact off its coast near the town of Chicxulub [chick-shoo-loob] likely triggered the extinction of the dinosaurs. Chichen Itza was a major city of the Mayan civilization on, for the point, what peninsula in southern Mexico?

ANSWER: Yucatan Peninsula (prompt on Mexico)

(42) This man's admiral Laelius commanded an amphibious attack during a siege of Cartagena. This commander held back cavalry to outflank an opponent at the Battle of Baecula; two years later, his victory at the Battle of Ilipa drove his enemies from Spain for good. In another battle, this general negated an enemy tactic by having his soldiers open paths for elephants to charge through. For the point, name this Roman general whose victory at the Battle of Zama over Hannibal ended the Second Punic War and earned him a geographic nickname.

ANSWER: Publius Cornelius Scipio Africanus

(43) One member of this family collaborated with Malcolm X's daughter, Attallah Shabazz, to produce the play *Stepping into Tomorrow*. The matriarch of this family was the target of a smear campaign by the FBI, who mailed her tapes of her husband's alleged affairs; that woman led a march of sanitation workers on April 8, 1968, less than a week after the murder of her husband. For the point, identify this family, including Yolanda, her mother Coretta Scott, and Coretta Scott's husband, a prominent civil rights activist.

ANSWER: King (accept Yolanda King; accept Coretta Scott King; accept Martin Luther King, Jr.)

(44) A poem about a man who died during this activity repeats the lines "I will not see it!" and "At five in the afternoon." People who engage in this activity are the subject of the book *Death in the Afternoon*. Lady Brett Ashley seduces a professional at this activity, Pedro Romero, in *The Sun Also Rises*. Members of the Generation of '98 began a movement opposing this activity, arguing that it was culturally backward and inhumane. Matadors engage in, for the point, what Spanish sport that is enjoyed after Pamplona's Running of the Bulls?

ANSWER: bullfighting (accept word forms)

(45) The press's role in this scandal was lambasted by the political cartoon "Every Public Question With An Eye Only To The Public Good." This scandal was exposed when a set of incriminating letters were published by the *New York Sun*, which wanted to hinder a re-election campaign. A company led by Oakes Ames was at the center of this scandal, and officials implicated in it included the sitting Vice President, Schuyler Colfax. For the point, name this scandal in which a holding company financing the Union Pacific Railroad bribed Congressmen.

ANSWER: Credit Mobilier scandal

(46) One side's plan for this battle was discovered by Rudolf Roessler, the head of the Lucy spy ring in Switzerland. Walther Model and Erich von Manstein were supposed to form a pincer around a salient in this battle, which was codenamed Operation Citadel by the Germans and constantly postponed so that more Panthers could reach the front, giving the Voronezh Front time to dig in at Prokhorovka. For the point, name this 1943 battle of the Eastern Front, the site of the largest tank engagement in history.

ANSWER: Battle of Kursk

(47) This man attempted to restructure the economy with the Vuskovic Plan. Carlos Prats' loyalists helped this man resist an army revolt known as the "tank putsch." He gained power at the head of the "Popular Unity" coalition in an election against Jorge Alessandrini. This man committed suicide with an AK47 rather than resign as rebel forces prepared to storm La Moneda palace on September 11, 1973. For the point, name this socialist president of Chile whom the CIA replaced with Augusto Pinochet.

ANSWER: Salvador Allende

(48) Mark Oliphant accomplished this process using hydrogen isotopes in 1932. The Gamow Window refers to the set of conditions under which this process can occur due to quantum tunneling overcoming the Coulomb barrier. Hans Bethe worked out the steps of one form of this process, and the CNO cycle drives the conversion of hydrogen to helium via this process in stars. Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons falsely claimed to have generated a "cold" version of, for the point, what process in which two or more atomic nuclei combine to form one heavier atom, contrasted with nuclear fission?

ANSWER: nuclear fusion

(49) In this region, the Feast of the Pheasant was held to drum up support for a campaign against the Ottomans. A king of this region constructed the massive Mons Meg cannon as a gift for James II. The Treaty of Picquigny isolated this region from its English allies, who had earlier captured Joan of Arc with the help of this region's Philip the Good. The power of this region was eroded when Charles the Bold was killed at Nancy, allowing Louis XI to claim its lands. For the point, name this duchy of eastern France, famous for producing a dark red wine.

ANSWER: Duchy of Burgundy

(50) This man quipped "Fate doesn't want me to be famous too young" when the Pulitzer committee did not award anyone in 1965. He included the spiritual "Come Sunday" in a three-part composition about the history of the Negro in America, *Black, Brown, and Beige*. This bandleader's signature song, written by his frequent collaborator Billy Strayhorn, was named for the subway train that went to Harlem. The house band at the Cotton Club was, for the point, what jazz pianist who wrote "Mood Indigo" and performed "Take the A Train"?

ANSWER: Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington

(51) A neighborhood of this city experienced so much racially motivated violence that it was nicknamed Dynamite Hill. The Cahaba boys set off a bomb, in the midst of a civil rights campaign against Bull Connor's brutal police tactics, near this city's 16th Street Baptist Church. A text produced in this city declared "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." For the point, name this Alabama city where an imprisoned Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote a famous letter defending nonviolence.

ANSWER: Birmingham

(52) This leader oversaw the establishment of the "household responsibility system," which helped lead to the rise of "ten thousand yuan households." Under this leader, the phrase "seek truth from facts" was promulgated as part of a process that established four Special Economic Zones. The phrase "to get rich is glorious" was also promoted during the tenure of this politician, who suggested "It doesn't matter whether a cat is white or black, as long as it catches mice." For the point, name this leader who presided over the beginning of China's market reforms in the 1980s.

ANSWER: Deng Xiaoping

(53) During these conflicts, the Walcheren Campaign failed due to disease among British troops, and an Irish uprising was defeated at the Battle of Ballinamuck. The hardship caused by these conflicts led to the passage of the Corn Laws. Lord Grenville created the Ministry of All the Talents to oversee these conflicts after the death of William Pitt the Younger. Britain was targeted by the Continental System during these conflicts and threatened by the *Grande Armée*. For the point, name this series of conflicts that ended with a British-led coalition defeating the namesake French emperor at Waterloo.

ANSWER: Napoleonic Wars (or the Coalition Wars)

(54) A century-old argument made in this case by Attorney General William Wirt was finally settled by 1964's *Sears v. Stiffel*, which questioned whether patent law was sufficient to resolve its question. Daniel Webster argued for the winning side in this case, which included "navigation" as part of Congress's powers under the Commerce Clause. A steamboat license granted to Robert Fulton in New York was challenged in this case, whose majority opinion was written by John Marshall. For the point, name this 1824 case which expanded Congress's power to regulate interstate commerce.

ANSWER: Gibbons v. Ogden (accept either, and accept both in either order)

(55) Álvarez de Albornoz reconquered this region for its government in exile. Control of this region switched between the Colonna and Orsini families. The Duchy of Romagna was annexed to this region by Cesare [che-sa-ray] Borgia, the illegitimate son of its ruler. This region grew to include Avignon after the election of Clement V. It also expanded under its "warrior" leader, Julius II, though by 1870, this entity was absorbed into Italy. For the point, name this collection of territories governed by the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

ANSWER: Papal States

(56) This organization's Circular Number Thirteen directly competed with a land ownership policy outlined by the sitting president. Supporters of this organization pointed to the success of a colony that it managed on Port Royal in the Sea Islands. This organization dispatched teachers like George Ruby to southern states, and, under the leadership of O.O. Howard, it provided people with access to forty acres and a mule. For the point, name this organization that provided services to former slaves after the Civil War.

ANSWER: Freedmen's Bureau (or the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands)

(57) At the end of his career, this artist sculpted a ragged and emaciated Mary Magdalene from wood. He included a decapitated head at the base of a statue for the Medici Palace; that work shows the subject in a *contrapposto* pose with a flowered hat, and is considered to be the first freestanding nude since antiquity. This artist's statue of Erasmo di Narni drew heavily on an equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius. For the point, name this Italian sculptor of *Gattamelata* and a bronze *David*.

ANSWER: Donatello

(58) In 2000 several European Union countries imposed sanctions on this country after the ÖVP entered a coalition government with Jorg Haider's political party. A 2016 presidential election in this country was redone because 77,000 absentee votes were counted too early. In that election, Green candidate Alexander Van der Bellen eventually defeated far-right FPÖ candidate Norbert Hofer. For the point, name this country, led until 2016 by Heinz Fischer from Vienna.

ANSWER: Austria (or Österreich)

(59) In what is now this country, Sri Indraditya founded the Phra Ruang dynasty, later led by King Ram Khamhaeng, who created a modern alphabet. In the 17th century, Narai ruled another kingdom in this modern country, accepting French diplomats and missionaries like Guy Tachard. European powers never colonized this Asian country, which was once ruled by Mongkut. For the point, name this modern-day country where the Sukhothai and Ayutthaya [ah-yoo-tah-yah] kingdoms once ruled in what the Europeans called Siam.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Thailand (accept Siam before mentioned)

(60) One writer in this non-French language opposed a predecessor's claim that all existence was accidental by stating that "essence is ontologically prior to existence." A man who translated works into this language replaced claims about the inferiority of women with a claim made in the *Republic* that women should be equal with men. *The Incoherence of the Incoherence* was written by one author in this language in defending the Aristotelian tradition from an opponent, al-Ghazali. For the point, name this language used by the "Commentator" Averroes and in productions of the Quran.

ANSWER: Arabic

(61) This man appointed Henry Morgenthau, Sr. as ambassador to the Ottoman Empire as compensation for Morgenthau having managed the finances of his presidential campaign. During a political convention, this man outmaneuvered Champ Clark to earn the presidential nomination. This president signed the Underwood Tariff and established the Federal Reserve and Federal Trade Commission as part of his New Freedom program. For the point, name this president who led the U.S. into World War I in 1917.

ANSWER: Woodrow Wilson

(62) A poem addressed to a woman of this name begins “When you are very old” and was written by Pierre de Ronsard. A woman with this name in an Edgar Allan Poe poem reminds the speaker of “the glory that was Greece, / And the grandeur that was Rome.” When a shade of this name is conjured in the play *Doctor Faustus*, she is asked “Was this the face that launch’d a thousand ships?” For the point, name the wife of Menelaus whose elopement with Paris sparked the Trojan War.

ANSWER: Helen (accept Helen of Troy)

(63) This leader’s party was split between supporters of Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell and Health Secretary Aneurin Bevan. This leader nationalized the Big Four railway companies and created the National Coal Board. This leader’s government sought to fight the “Five Great Evils,” as laid out in the Beveridge Report, by creating a cradle-to-grave welfare state, including the National Health Service. For the point, name this Labour prime minister who succeeded Winston Churchill after World War II.

ANSWER: Clement Attlee

(64) This man’s treatment of the upper classes was satirized by the cartoonist José Guadalupe Posada. He chose to announce his retirement in *Pearson’s Magazine* but was re-elected anyway. This man, who was advised by a group known as the Científicos, came to power after issuing the Plan de Tuxtepec [toosh-teh-peck]; he also issued the failed Plan de la Noria after his loss to Benito Juárez in a presidential election. Francisco Madero overthrew, for the point, what longtime dictator who was deposed in the Mexican Revolution?

ANSWER: Porfirio Díaz

(65) After this man fled to Italy, Éamon de Valera invited him to lead an Institute of Advanced Study in Dublin, Ireland. This scientist discussed the idea of an “aperiodic crystal” that could carry genetic information and provide a link between physics, biology, and chemistry in his work *What is Life?*. This physicist’s namesake equation can be used to study the time evolution of a system’s wave function. For the point, name this Austrian physicist who developed a thought experiment involving radioactive decay, a vial of poison, and a helpless cat.

ANSWER: Erwin Schrödinger

(66) One member of this family was the first to serve *after* the ratification of the Constitution as Governor of Virginia. Another member of this family served as the first Attorney General and opposed Alexander Hamilton's work on Jay's Treaty. A third member of this family served as the President of both the First and Second Continental Congresses before falling ill and being replaced with Henry Middleton and John Hancock, respectively. Beverley, Edmund, and Peyton were members of, for the point, what prominent Virginia political family?

ANSWER: Randolph (accept Beverley, Edmund, and/or Peyton Randolph)

(67) The war of succession over this state ended with the Treaty of Alcáçovas [al-kah-soh-vas], which removed Juana de Trastámara from the succession. This kingdom began as a county of the Kingdom of Leon and was later united with both Leon and Galicia. One ruler of this kingdom, Sancho II, employed El Cid as his standard-bearer, while another oversaw the end of the Reconquista and authorized the Inquisition. For the point, name this kingdom whose Queen Isabella married King Ferdinand of Aragon to form a united Spain.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Castile

(68) This composer researched English folk melodies for his opera *Henry VIII* and led a failed attempt to boycott German music during World War I. This composer used the xylophone to represent dancing skeletons multiple times, such as in the "Fossils" section of a work that he refused to publish in full. This composer did allow the publication of a movement that uses the cello and piano to depict a bird floating on water. For the point, name this composer of the *Dance Macabre* who included "The Swan" in his *Carnival of the Animals*.

ANSWER: Camille Saint-Saens

(69) Three years before this event succeeded, Louis Deras, the Earl of Feversham, put down a failed attempt at the same goal by winning the Battle of Sedgemoor. A Convention Parliament concluded this event, in part by debating the terms "abdicate" or "abandon." Two years after this event succeeded, opponents of it were defeated in a battle near the River Boyne, dooming the first Jacobite rebellion. This event replaced a Catholic member of the Stuart dynasty, James II, on the throne. For the point, name this 1688 revolution that brought William and Mary to power in England.

ANSWER: Glorious Revolution (accept Bloodless Revolution; accept Revolution of 1688 before the year is mentioned)

(70) *Note: Three answers required.* The Voice Dialogue method is a way of engaging one of these three things to bring it in harmony with the other two. James Strachey's translation of these concepts has been criticized by Bruno Bettelheim. One of these three concepts is weaker in women because they do not identify with the father as much as men do with their mothers; that concept was explored in a book titled for two of these concepts, written by their formulator. Instinct, realism, and morality are modeled by, for the point, what three psychological concepts that theoretically make up the mind according to Sigmund Freud?

ANSWER: id, ego, and superego (must have all 3; any order is fine; prompt if fewer than 3 are given)

(71) This book emphasizes the role that “habits of mind” play in upholding freedom, rather than written-in constitutional protections. This book pioneered and praised the idea of “separate spheres” for men and women, and its author names a paradox stating that “as social conditions improve, social frustration increases.” Gustave de Beaumont accompanied this book’s author on a tour of the prison system of 1830s America. The “tyranny of the majority” is warned against by, for the point, what political treatise by Alexis de Tocqueville?

ANSWER: (On) Democracy in America (or De La Démocratie en Amérique)

(72) In 2009, the Census Bureau and this organization stopped providing their services to ACORN after edited videos showed ACORN giving advice on how to run a human trafficking ring. Ted Cruz’s campaign proposed replacing this organization with a series of postcards or a mobile app. Lois Lerner resigned as head of this organization’s Exempt Organization Unit in 2013, after this organization was criticized for scrutinizing conservative political groups. For the point, name this American governmental organization that collects taxes.

ANSWER: Internal Revueue Service

(73) These vehicles used weapons named for heaven, earth, black, and yellow and were equipped with a head that spewed smoke and fumes, resembling a *panokseon*. These vehicles were first deployed after their commander feigned retreat at the Battle of Sacheon during the Imjin War. It is debated if these vehicles had iron plating, but they definitely had spikes to prevent enemies from boarding them, inspiring their name. For the point, identify these Korean ships, known for their armored, animal-like roof.

ANSWER: turtle ships (or geobukseon or gwiseon; prompt on descriptive answers like “Korean ships” before “Korea” is read)

(74) The Schechter letter details this state’s failed invasion of Khazaria and ensuing invasion of the Byzantine Empire, which ended in a failed 941 siege of Constantinople. That siege was led by Igor I, who ruled this state for three decades. Vladimir the Great Christianized this state, which moved its capital from Novgorod under Oleg, its first Grand Prince. The Mongols defeated this Rurikid-led state in the 13th century. For the point, name this Slavic state that controlled land in modern Russia and which is named in part for their capital city in modern Ukraine.

ANSWER: Kievan Rus

(75) James Holman was the first mayor of this city, which was founded at Allen’s Landing. Its namesake Ship Channel was developed by dredging Buffalo Bayou after a nearby coastal city was hit by a Category 4 hurricane in 1900. This city’s Clear Lake area is home to the Mission Control Center for NASA’s manned missions once Cape Canaveral finishes Mission Control for launch. The Johnson Space Center is in, for the point, what city, named for the victor of the Battle of San Jacinto and located inland from Galveston Bay in Texas?

ANSWER: Houston