

2017 National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 8

Round: Playoffs 8		Supergroup			Group			
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Team Names, including letter designation if needed, go in the large boxes to the right.		Bonus Points		Cumulative Score				
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Substitutions allowed between all Qtrs	Quarter 1 Tossups Only Put a "10" in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.							
	Quarter 3 60 sec. rds - trailing team goes first. 10 pts each. 20 pt bonus for sweep!	points			points			
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Quarter 4 Tossups worth 30, 20, or 10 points each Put the appropriate number in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.								
Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)	Tiebreakers are only used to determine winner!			1	Tiebreak questions have no point value at all!			
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First Quarter

(1) This composer composed a suite for viola and strings on the death of King George V, and his requiem for Franklin Roosevelt is based on a Walt Whitman elegy for Lincoln. This composer of *Trauermusik* and *When Liliacs Last In The Dooryard Bloom'd* included the “Turandot” scherzo in his *Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber*, and Nazis censored his opera about the painter of the Isenheim Altarpiece. For ten points, name this German composer of *Mathis der Maler*.

ANSWER: Paul Hindemith

(2) One politician in this family drew ire when he ordered his police superintendent, James Conlisk, to use lethal force against protesters rioting after MLK’s assassination. A woman who married into this political family was nicknamed “Sis.” The aforementioned man with this surname was accused of fabricating votes to hand the state of Illinois to Kennedy in the 1960 election, and his son was succeeded after six terms by Rahm Emanuel in 2011. For ten points, identify the surname of Richard J and Richard M, two mayors of Chicago.

ANSWER: Daley family (accept Richard J and/or Eleanor and/or Richard M Daley)

(3) In 2000, this group partnered with a Chinese Triad during a raid on a resort, and planned on exchanging the hostages with Ramzi Yousef. This group placed TNT inside a television on Superferry 14. This group, which was responsible for the Dos Palmas kidnappings in 2001, split off from the similar MNLF after being funded by Osama bin Laden. In 2016, this group abducted Indonesian sailors off the Sulu Archipelago. For ten points, name this ISIS-allied terrorist group that operates in the southern Philippines.

ANSWER: Abu Sayyaf (or ASG)

(4) This ruler was restored by a military force known as the Hundred Thousand Sons of St. Louis, which put down Rafael del Riego’s uprising and ended the “Liberal Triennium” period. The Cortes of Cadiz was disbanded by this ruler, whose tyrannic last ten years of rule were nicknamed the “Ominous Decade.” Supporters of this ruler’s brother, Don Carlos, opposed this ruler’s rejection of the agnatic succession clause of Salic Law when he designated Isabella II as his successor in 1833. For ten points, name this king of Spain, whose death led to a succession crisis that sparked the Carlist Wars.

ANSWER: Ferdinand VII (or Fernando VII; prompt on Ferdinand)

(5) Sara, a person with this surname, invented a recipe for baby formula while working with infants in Hell’s Kitchen and twice traced epidemics to Typhoid Mary. A woman with this surname was the only female speaker during the 1963 March on Washington and was the first African-American dancer to get a lead operatic roles in Europe. A man with this last name served as White House Chief of Staff under Ronald Reagan and as Secretary of State under George H.W. Bush. For ten points, identify this surname of performer Josephine and politician James.

ANSWER: Baker (accept Sara Josephine Baker; accept Josephine Baker; accept James Baker)

(6) Streetcars serve this city's First Hill and South Lake Union neighborhoods, and its industrial districts are concentrated along the Duwamish River. A 1971 billboard asked the last person leaving this city to "turn out the lights" after the US canceled a program to develop supersonic planes. An observation tower was built for the 1962 World's Fair here, and it is home to the Pike Place Market. Boeing was founded in, for ten points, what city on Puget Sound that is home to the Space Needle?

ANSWER: Seattle

(7) This group was stopped from raiding the Hansa Stavanger after the intervention of American security advisor James Jones. In one operation, Somali troops lit a large diversionary fire so that this group could neutralize "Captain Martyr Mahmud." After the Palestinian Popular Front hijacked a Boeing 737 to negotiate for the release of Red Army Faction leaders, this group successfully liberated Lufthansa Flight 181. This organization was formed after traditional police units failed to prevent the 1972 Munich massacre. For ten points, name this elite German counter-terrorism unit.

ANSWER: GSG 9 (or Grenzschutzgruppe 9 der Bundespolizei; accept Border Protection Group 9 of the Federal Police and similar translations)

(8) This man's ideas were challenged by Nikolai Vavilov, who was then thrown in prison and died. This man claimed that by exposing plants to high moisture and low temperatures, he could convert winter wheat to spring wheat, a process known as "vernalization" or "Jarovization." This advocate of acquired characteristics was dismissed from the Institute of Genetics in 1965 after criticisms from his colleague Andrei Sakharov. For ten points, name this Stalin-supported pseudo-scientist, an anti-Mendelian thinker whose crackpot ideas on genetics influenced Soviet agricultural policy.

ANSWER: Trofim Lysenko

(9) The final chapter of a book by this author, "November Elegy," profiles a descendant of many of its previous subjects, Paul Garrett. The archaeological hill of Makor titles a novel by this author that discusses the history of Israel. A book by this man contains several stories narrated by the Commander and includes the planning of an operation code-named Alligator. This author of *Centennial* and *The Source* wrote a book that inspired a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. For ten points, name this author of *Tales of the South Pacific*.

ANSWER: James Michener

(10) Scott Helvenston was one of four men killed in an ambush in this city; that killing of Blackwater contractors prompted Mark Kemitt to promise "we will pacify [this city]." Haider al-Abadi's forces recaptured this city in Operation Breaking Terrorism. A documentary subtitled "The Hidden Massacre" focuses on the claim that white phosphorus was used against civilians at the second battle of this city in 2004. It was the first city taken by ISIS during its 2014 invasion of Iraq. For ten points, name this city near Baghdad.

ANSWER: Battle of Fallujah (accept First Battle of Fallujah; accept Second Battle of Fallujah)

Second Quarter

(1) The constitutionality of this action was argued *for* in Byron White's dissent in *Roberts v. Louisiana* and argued *against* by Thurgood Marshall's one sentence concurrence in *Woodson v. North Carolina*. In 1972, this action's constitutionality was initially rejected in a one-paragraph opinion, with all five majority justices writing separate concurring explanations. Four years later, the Supreme Court reversed its position on this action's constitutionality, establishing an "eligibility, then selection" scheme that states are required to meet in order for this action to be legal under the 8th Amendment. For ten points, name this action that is, somewhat ironically, not considered "cruel and unusual punishment" since the ruling in 1976's *Gregg v. Georgia*.

ANSWER: death penalty (or capital punishment; accept equivalents related to executions, etc.)

BONUS: In cases following 1972's *Gregg v. Georgia* banning the death penalty on 8th Amendment grounds, Thurgood Marshall and this fellow justice voted against the death penalty and simply cited their *Gregg* opinions. This liberal justice argued for "one person, one vote" theory in his majority opinion in *Baker v. Carr*, and served on the Court from 1956 to 1990.

ANSWER: William J. Brennan Jr.

(2) When an author was asked about terrorist attacks during this conflict, he responded "between justice and my mother, I choose my mother." Frantz Fanon's *The Wretched of the Earth* discusses patients who suffered trauma during this conflict. The Organisation Armée Secrète bombed Jean-Paul Sartre's house for supporting a side in this conflict. Francis Jeanson was tried for treason for supporting the FLN in, for ten points, what conflict that resulted in the independence of a North African country from France?

ANSWER: Algerian War of Independence

BONUS: Sartre and Jeanson wrote for this journal, which supported the FLN. *The Second Sex* was initially published in it, and Camus and Sartre's friendship ended following Jeanson's review of the *The Rebel* in it.

ANSWER: Les Temps Modernes

(3) After this man led a coup d'état against a coalition led by Chjeno [he-ay-nah], this man declared that he wanted a "revolution without revolutionary consequences." This man purged political enemies in the 1931-32 Brest Trials. This leader attempted to protect his country from both Western and Eastern enemies by creating an "Intermarium" of nearby states, and led his namesake Legions on the German side in WWI. This man's troops repulsed Soviet troops in the "Miracle on the Vistula," protecting Warsaw. For ten points, name this field marshal of the 1920s, credited with creating the Second Polish Republic and modern Poland.

ANSWER: Józef Pilsudski

BONUS: Pilsudski attempted to break the USSR back up into numerous nations with this policy, named for a Greek god.

ANSWER: Prometheism (accept Prometheus policy and any other word forms)

(4) Damien Hirst's *For The Love of God* is a platinum cast of one of these objects covered in diamonds. One of these objects appears larger than life in a double portrait of two envoys to Henry VIII, Jean de Dinteville and Georges de Selve; that object is shown anamorphically, or distorted, on the floor in the front of Hans Holbein's painting of *The Ambassadors*. For ten points, name these bones, commonly shown with flowers in still life works by Georgia O'Keeffe.

ANSWER: skulls (prompt on bones before mention)

BONUS: Skulls were a common subject for this type of painting, named for the Latin for "emptiness." 17th century Dutch still life artists commonly made these works, were meant to reflect life's fleetingness.

ANSWER: vanitas (prompt on memento mori)

(5) Two of the oldest surviving works on horse riding are this man's treatises *Hipparchicus* and *Peri Hippikes*. This author's *Memorabilia* is a collection of teachings by his teacher, Socrates. After Clearchus was killed shortly after the Battle of Cunaxa, this man led a march of soldiers that ended with the yell "thalatta!" upon reaching freedom at the Black Sea. This man chronicled that Expedition of the Ten Thousand in one work and idealized his slain commander, a Persian king, in another work, the *Cyropedia*. For ten points, name this Greek soldier, philosopher, and historian who wrote the *Anabasis*.

ANSWER: Xenophon

BONUS: This Persian satrap and advisor to Artaxerxes II claimed to have killed Cyrus the Younger at Cunaxa. This man then tricked Xenophon's superiors into attending a feast, where he had them imprisoned and executed, after which the leaderless Ten Thousand marched north to the Black Sea.

ANSWER: Tissaphernes

(6) On one voyage, this explorer stumbled upon a lost member of the Narvaez expedition named Juan Ortiz, who became this man's translator. During this man's expedition, he gave the name *Espiritu Santo* to an area south of modern Tampa and released the ancestors of modern razorbacks into the wild. This explorer's most famous action is thought to have occurred in the town of Sunflower Landing in 1541 and allowed him to reach areas like Arkansas and Texas. For ten points, name this Spanish explorer who was the first to Mississippi River.

ANSWER: Hernando de Soto

BONUS: This leader of the Mobilian tribe in Alabama fought against de Soto in the 1539 Battle of Mabila, losing an arm in a tussle with de Soto's men at the start of the battle.

ANSWER: Tuskaloosa

(7) This man was targeted by Dawa Party members in a 1982 assassination attempt; in its aftermath, he ordered hundreds of thousands of acres of date palm orchards razed and signed execution orders for 148 people. This head of state and his cousin oversaw the al-Anfal, or the “Spoils of War” campaign, a genocide in which five thousand people were killed by a gas attack in Halabja. This leader was captured in Tikrit in 2003 and hanged for crimes against humanity in 2006. For ten points, name this cousin of “Chemical Ali” and former dictator of Iraq.

ANSWER: Saddam Hussein (prompt on Saddam alone)

BONUS: Saddam Hussein’s trial essentially ignored the Halabja gas attack and primarily focused on this war crime, his execution of 148 Shiites involved in the aforementioned 1982 assassination attempt. This massacre is named for the Shiite town where that attempt took place.

ANSWER: Dujail Massacre

(8) One of the namesakes of this bill held the record for longest-serving senator from his state until Barbara Milkulski broke it by a day. The 2015 case *Yates v. US* dealt with the meaning of “tangible object” in this bill, which criminalizes concealing said objects. Alan Greenspan praised this bill, which curbed conflicts of interest by improving auditor independence and established the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board. For ten points, name this 2002 act, created in response to the Enron scandal, that governs business transparency.

ANSWER: Sarbanes-Oxley Act (accept Public Company Accounting Reform and Investor Protection Act; accept Sarbox or SOX)

BONUS: Sarbanes-Oxley was a response to numerous early 2000s scandals, including the Enron fiasco; this accounting firm was convicted of obstructing justice for their shredding of documents in their “audit” of Enron.

ANSWER: Arthur Andersen LLP (prompt on AA)

(9) This man sent Herbert Stewart across the Metemma Desert on an expedition; Stewart died at the Battle of Abu Klea. Evelyn Wood and Redvers Buller were members of a military ring led by this man, which rivalled Lord Roberts’ Kandahar ring and was named for a war in which this man’s troops burned Kumasi. This man replaced Lord Chelmsford after he lost at Isandlwana. Though this man’s troops failed to save Charles Gordon in Khartoum, he was able to put down the Red River Rebellion in Canada. For ten points, name this Victorian-era commander known for his service in the Ashanti War.

ANSWER: Garnet Wolseley

BONUS: Garnet Wolseley first served under this commander, who captured Lucknow in the Sepoy Mutiny. This man later led the Thin Red Line in the Crimean War.

ANSWER: Colin Campbell

(10) A member of this faith wrote how Oxford and Cambridge were “smothered in filth” and was named Hester Biddle. The name of this faith came from a term used by Gervase Bennet involving the trial of one of its leaders. Early leaders of this faith included the Valiant Sixty. Minister Joseph Gurney caused a schism of this religious group, whose founder was inspired by an “inner voice” heard after a bout of drinking in 1643. George Fox founded, for ten points, what Christian sect, also known as the Society of Friends, who were said to “tremble” at the word of the Lord?

ANSWER: Quakers (accept the Religious Society of Friends before mentioned)

BONUS: Joseph Gurney’s followers, called the Gurneyites, split with the followers of this other Quaker minister over the nature of salvation, among other topics. You can name either the minister or his followers, who took a similar name.

ANSWER: John Wilbur (accept Wilburites)

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Politics of American Banking
2. Peloponnesian War
3. Seljuk Empire

POLITICS OF AMERICAN BANKING

Name the...

(1) US President who wanted to “whip inflation now” in 1974.

ANSWER: Gerald **Ford**

(2) Minnesota Congressman who hated the Federal Reserve and fathered a famed pilot.

ANSWER: Charles **Lindbergh** Sr.

(3) Retired Massachusetts rep who co-names a 2010 financial regulation act with Chris Dodd.

ANSWER: Barnett “Barney” **Frank** (accept Dodd-**Frank** (Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection) Act)

(4) Monetary system, named for a New Hampshire city, that ended in 1971 when the US ended gold convertibility.

ANSWER: **Bretton Woods** system (or policy, or conference, etc.)

(5) Pair of Congressmen who co-name laws, passed in 1932 and 33, forcing the split of commercial and investment banking.

ANSWER: Carter **Glass** and Henry **Steagall** (accept mentions of **Glass-Steagall** Act(s), Law(s), Bill(s), etc.)

(6) 1932 investigation into the Wall Street crash that inspired the previously mentioned laws.

ANSWER: **Pecora** Investigation (or Commission, etc.)

(7) Rhode Island senator who developed a 1911 plan that evolved into the Federal Reserve Act.

ANSWER: Nelson Wilmarth **Aldrich**

(8) Louisiana congressman who led a namesake 1912 subcommittee investigating Wall Street; its hearings possibly killed J.P. Morgan.

ANSWER: Arsène **Pujo** (accept **Pujo** Committee)

PELOPONNESIAN WAR

Name the...

(1) Ancient Greek historian and author of *History of the Peloponnesian War*.

ANSWER: Thucydides

(2) Athenian statesman whose 430 BC funeral oration is recorded in the *History*.

ANSWER: Pericles

(3) Peace treaty that ended the first half of the war; it lasted seven years instead of 50, and its namesake later joined the Sicilian Expedition.

ANSWER: Peace of Nicias

(4) Group of pro-Spartan oligarchs, led by Critias, that was installed to rule Athens in 404 BC.

ANSWER: Thirty Tyrants (prompt on the Tyrants)

(5) Athenian statesman who championed the Sicilian Expedition, then abandoned it after he was charged with blasphemy.

ANSWER: Alcibiades [al-sih-bi-ah-deez]

(6) Island threatened with destruction by Athens in 416 BC if they didn't pay tribute, the subject of a dialogue in the aforementioned *History*.

ANSWER: Melos (accept Melian dialogue)

(7) Sacred Athenian trireme that was one of the few to escape Aegospotami and the only one to return to Athens.

ANSWER: Paralus

(8) City-state where Laches died in a 418 BC battle, and where Epaminondas died in a later 362 BC battle.

ANSWER: (First and/or Second Battles of) Mantineia

SELJUK EMPIRE

Name the...

(1) Religion adopted by the Seljuks after the conquest of the Middle East.

ANSWER: **Islam**

(2) Caliphate that the Seljuks forced into a vassal state during the 11th century.

ANSWER: **Abbasid** Caliphate

(3) Conflict that targeted parts of Seljuk territory, such as the siege of Antioch by Bohemond I.

ANSWER: **First Crusade** (prompt on Crusade)

(4) Egyptian sultanate, named for a daughter of Muhammad, that conquered Jerusalem back from the Seljuks.

ANSWER: **Fatimid** Dynasty

(5) August 1071 battle, a monumental Seljuk victory over Romanos IV Diogenes and the Byzantines, that pushed the Seljuks into Anatolia.

ANSWER: Battle of **Manzikert**

(6) Seljuk splinter state founded in Anatolia shortly after that battle.

ANSWER: Sultanate of **Rum**

(7) Second ruler of the Seljuk Empire after Tughril Bey. He defeated the Romanos IV at the aforementioned battle.

ANSWER: **Alp Arslan** (or **Muhammad** bin Dawud **Chaghri**; prompt on Muhammad or Chagri alone)

(8) Seljuk vizier, scholar, and author of *Siyasatnama* who succeeded the previous answer and built madrassas throughout the empire.

ANSWER: **Nizam al-Mulk** (or Abu **Ali Hasan** ibn Ali Tusi)

Fourth Quarter

(1) Terry Lenzner accused this man of funneling a bribe through Charles Rebozo to the President. Clifford Irving was sentenced to 17 months in prison for creating a fake autobiography of this man. The CIA asked this man to oversee the construction of the (+) GSF *Explorer*, meant to find a lost Soviet submarine. After this man died on a flight to Houston, part of his estate was claimed by the (*) Church of Latter Day Saints in a forged “Mormon Will.” This man lived in Las Vegas’ Desert Inn for nearly a decade after a career as film director and airline owner. For ten points, name this reclusive American businessman who despised his H-4 *Hercules* nickname of “the Spruce Goose.”

ANSWER: Howard Robard Hughes Jr.

(2) The first victims of this event were 24 nonjuring priests being transported to the Abbey of Saint-Germain-des-Prés. During this event, the Princess de Lamballe’s head was cut off and paraded on a pike. Some interpretations argue that the (+) Reign of Terror was a measured response to prevent a repeat of this event. This event was sparked by the Duke of (*) Brunswick’s invasion of France, and was carried out by mobs of sans-culottes. Georges Danton refused to stop, for ten points, what slaughter, during the French Revolution, of about half of Paris’ prison population?

ANSWER: September Massacres

(3) In the aftermath of this event, the suspect Nur-Pashi Kulayev was interrogated on Channel One. One side in this event was led by a man codenamed “Polkovnik.” Officials claimed that a note and tape cassette from this event were empty because Shamil Basayev had made no demands. In this event, Shmel rockets and T-72 tanks were used by the Spetsnaz, leading to the (+) deaths of 300 people, many in a gymnasium. This event began on Knowledge Day with the capture of over 1,000 hostages. (*) Vladimir Putin was criticized for his handling of and response to, for ten points, what 2004 event in which a North Ossetian school was captured by Chechen terrorists?

ANSWER: Beslan school hostage crisis and/or siege (accept Beslan massacre and other descriptions that use the name; prompt on descriptive answers)

(4) This man ended a revolt of the Mutayr and Ajman tribes after a victory at the Battle of Sabilla. This man negotiated with Captain William Shakespear and was finally recognized after signing the Treaty of Darin with the British. This man allowed Standard (+) Oil to utilize his country’s petroleum, which had been discovered in Damman in 1938. This man’s ascension began after defeating the rival Rashid family in the reconquest of (*) Riyadh. Six of this man’s 45 sons eventually ruled, including Faisal, Khalid, and the current king Salman. For ten points, name this first monarch and founder of Saudi Arabia.

ANSWER: Ibn Saud (or Abdulaziz; accept Abdulaziz ibn Abdul Rahman ibn Faisal ibn Turki ibn Abdullah ibn Muhammad Al Saud)

(5) The medicine god of this myth system, Hatdastsisi, cures diseases through priests who flagellate the afflicted body parts. A woman in this myth system named Naste Estsan is said to eat children who misbehave and instructed women how to build the first (+) loom. Monsters in this myth system are turned into stone by lightning bolt-firing bows. The Diné Bahane' is this myth system's creation story, and a (*) trickster god in this myth system made the Milky Way by throwing bags of stars upwards and rolled human beings out of a ball of mud. For ten points, name this Native American myth system that includes Coyote.

ANSWER: Navajo (accept Dineh; prompt on Native American)

(6) This man was saved by Fan Kuai, who prevented a sword dancer from assassinating this man during the Feast at Hong Gate. At the advice of Lou Jing, this man initiated the "heqin" [he-chin] policy of alliance marriages; that secured peace with the (+) Xiongnu [shong-nu] after losing to them at Baideng. This ruler faced a "contention" with the Western Chu for power, during which his victory at the Battle of Gaixia [guy-shee-uh] allowed him to (*) unify China in the wake of the Qin [chin] dynasty's dissolution. For ten points, name this peasant who became first emperor of the Han dynasty.

ANSWER: Gaozu of Han (or Liu Bang; accept Han Gaodi)

(7) Colonel Horace Porter noted how individual nametags were innovatively used at this battle, which inspired the dog tags of World War II. A photograph of this battle shows an African-American listlessly staring at the camera while sitting behind a pile of (+) skulls on a stretcher. This battle's losing general lamented that "the last assault at [this battle] was ever made." This battle, fought near (*) Mechanicsville, was the culmination of a campaign that included the Battle of the Wilderness. For ten points, name this bloody final battle of the Grant's Overland Campaign.

ANSWER: Battle of Cold Harbor

(8) This man had quicklime thrown into his eye during a speech at Castlecomer. The loan-dispensing Ashborne Treaty was reputedly passed by Lord Salisbury to gain the support of this man. Though his name was cleared from the (+) Phoenix Park murders after a Richard Pigott letter proved to be a forgery, he lost his influence after the public discovered his affair with Kitty O'Shea. This man worked with William (*) Gladstone to sign the Treaty of Kilmainham, ending an agrarian conflict prompted by his Land League. For ten points, name this nationalist leader of the Home Rule League who is remembered in Ireland on Ivy Day.

ANSWER: Charles Stewart Parnell

(9) The first Administrator of this agency was named acting FBI Director in 1973 and later Deputy Attorney General, a position he resigned shortly after Elliot Richardson also resigned in the Saturday Night Massacre. This agency, twice led by (+) William Ruckelshaus, was created by a Richard Nixon reorganization executive order. Programs regulating fuel economy and (*) energy efficiency are administered by this agency, whose creation was influenced in part by Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*. For ten points, name this federal regulatory agency that also works to clean Superfund sites.

ANSWER: Environmental Protection Agency (or EPA)

(10) A southwestern region of this modern-day country was home to the Garamantes tribe and has its capital at Sabha. A Greek colony near this nation's present-day city of (+) Shahat lent its name to another of this country's three historic regions. This country gave up its claim to the Aouzou Strip after the Toyota War. Fezzan and (*) Cyrenaica are part of this country, whose internationally-recognized House of Deputies meet in Tobruk instead of its official capital. Ambassador Chris Stevens died in, for ten points, what North African nation whose cities include Benghazi and Tripoli?

ANSWER: Libya

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) After this man compared a leader to Yazid I in a speech at the Feyziyeh school, his subsequent arrest led to the protest of 15 Khordad. This man produced incendiary lectures on cassette tapes while living in exile in (+) Neauphle le Château in Paris. This man's country uses a constitution inspired by his "Guardianship of the Jurist" philosophies. This predecessor of (*) Ali Khomeini overthrew Mohammed Pahlavi in a revolution where his supporters besieged the American embassy in Tehran. For ten points, name this Grand Ayatollah who led the 1979 Iranian Revolution.

ANSWER: (Grand) Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (do not accept Khomeini)

BONUS: What Portuguese conflict interrupted the reign of Maria II and resulted in the exile of Dom Miguel?

ANSWER: Liberal Wars (accept War of the Two Brothers)