

Bee Round 3

Regulation Questions

(1) Gareth Jones first reported on this event in the West, for which he was criticized by Walter Duranty. Robert Conquest claimed that this event was deliberate in his book *The Harvest of Sorrow*. This event was triggered in part by the creation of *solkhozy* and *kolkhozes*, as well as the basing of requisition quotas on the excellent 1931 harvest. The Law of Spikelets exacerbated this event by defining theft as taking even the smallest amount of grain. Stalin's agricultural policies caused, for the point, what devastating 1932-33 genocidal famine that killed millions of Ukrainians?

ANSWER: Holodomor (prompt on descriptions of a Ukrainian famine before mentioned at the end of the tossup)

(2) This man, who John Adams once called "the oddest looking man in the world," supposedly remained a bachelor after his love interest, Molly Vining married a rector. A disagreement between George Read and Thomas McKean led to this man showing up to a meeting in muddied boots after a seventy-mile journey from Sussex County in his home state to Philadelphia. For the point, name this man whose late-night ride allowed him to break a tie and cast Delaware's decisive vote in favor of independence.

ANSWER: Caesar Rodney

(3) In this battle, the *Atago* sank in Palawan Passage after a torpedo attack by the USS *Darter*. During this battle, the phrase "the world wonders" was added to an encrypted message to throw off codebreakers, but accidentally delivered to the American admiral; as a result of that and other miscommunications, Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet asked, but did not receive, help from Willam Halsey's Third Fleet during this battle. The first series of organized kamikaze attacks took place during, for the point, what October 1944 battle fought in the waters off Luzon, the largest naval battle of World War II?

ANSWER: Battle of Leyte Gulf

(4) In this novel, Gintz tries to convince a group of deserters to return to the army, but his speech instead causes his own guards to rebel as well. The protagonist of this novel is held captive by the philosophizing Liberius, who leads the Forest Brotherhood. A character in this book is nicknamed either "executioner" or "shooter" because of his brutality. The main character of this novel falls in love with Lara while serving as a physician during World War I. For the point, name this novel by Boris Pasternak.

ANSWER: Doctor Zhivago

(5) Nineteen of these vessels, including the *Sylph*, were used by the firm Jardine, Matheson & Company. Hercules Linton was hired to construct one of the few surviving examples of these vessels for John Willis. Donald Kay was known for building several of these specific vessels, whose use declined after the Panic of 1857. The *Cutty Sark* is an example of one of these made via composite construction. The *Sovereign of the Seas* was one of these that set a record by reaching 22 knots. The growing tea trade spurred construction of, for the point, what 19th century ships, the fastest class of sailing ships?

ANSWER: clippers (prompt on (sailing) ships or similar answers)

(6) One side of this war created defensive formations known as the Lines of Torres Vedras after the Battle of Talavera. This conflict led to the creation of regional administrations called juntas that were eventually replaced by the Cádiz Cortes. During this war, defeats at Vitoria and Salamanca undermined the rule of Joseph Bonaparte, who fought against an allied force led by the Duke of Wellington. For the point, name this part of the Napoleonic Wars fought over Iberian territory.

ANSWER: Peninsular War (prompt on Napoleonic War(s))

(7) In 1982, Air Florida Flight 90 crashed into a bridge spanning this river, and another bridge crossing it at Point-of-Rocks was destroyed in a 1936 flood. One tributary of this waterway meets this river at Buzzard Point and is crossed by the 11th Street Bridges, near which the Bonus Army set up camp in 1932. A man-made Tidal Basin adjacent to this river is the site of the National Cherry Blossom Festival and the Jefferson Memorial. The Anacostia and Shenandoah Rivers flow into, for the point, what river that runs past Washington, D.C.?

ANSWER: Potomac River

(8) This event was investigated by a commission headed by Aaron Perry. It was brought to light when Henry McComb leaked incriminating letters to the Sun newspaper after disagreeing with Oakes Ames, who had undersold stock to Congressmen. Schuyler [skylar] Colfax was removed as Vice-President on a Republican election ticket for taking bribes during this event, in which the namesake firm overcharged the Union Pacific Railroad. For the point, name this Grant administration scandal involving an American construction company with a French-sounding name.

ANSWER: Crédit Mobilier scandal

(9) Characters with this profession include Don Segundo Sombra and a companion of Sergeant Cruz who kills several people in knife fights. The two primary weapons used by this profession were the Facon blade and Boleadoras, or sets of weights connected by ropes. In a poem by Jose Hernandez, this is the profession of Martin Fierro, and it was taken up by *mestizos* who participated in the leather industry in the Pampas. For the point, name these cowboys of South America.

ANSWER: Gauchos (prompt on cowboys before read; prompt on cattle herders or similar answers)

(10) A speech given shortly before this program's launch announced plans to surpass the UK in 15 years and outlined a theory of "permanent revolution." The Advanced Producers' Co-operatives were temporarily united into Communes in this program. This program's campaign against the "Four Pests" tried to exterminate China's sparrow population; that, along with this program's emphasis on backyard furnaces, helped trigger a famine that killed millions. For the point, name this program of the late 1950s that sought to rapidly accelerate China's development of Communism.

ANSWER: Great Leap Forward (or Da yue jin)

(11) Sylvia Nasar’s biography of this man, but not its film adaptation, discusses his arrest in a sting on homosexuals and ensuing firing from RAND Corporation. This mathematician proved that every Riemannian manifold can be isometrically embedded into a Euclidean space. Shortly after being awarded the 2015 Abel Prize for his work with nonlinear partial differential equations, this man and his wife Alicia were killed in a car crash in New Jersey. For the point, name this American mathematician who studied game theoretic equilibria, suffered from schizophrenia, and was portrayed by Russell Crowe in the 2001 film *A Beautiful Mind*.

ANSWER: John Forbes Nash Jr.

(12) Rights established in this treaty’s Article 9 were affirmed by a three-amendment protocol signed by Nathan Clifford and others. A reporter for the *New York Herald* named John Nugent was questioned by the Senate after he attained a leaked copy of this treaty. This treaty, which was negotiated by Nicholas Trist, forced one side to pay 15 million dollars for over 500,000 square miles of land, extending that side’s southern border to the Rio Grande. For the point, name this 1848 treaty that ended the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (accept Treaty of Peace, Friendship, Limits, and Settlement between the United States and the Republic of Mexico)

(13) In the lead-up to this event, a newspaper published a racist reinterpretation of the Ten Commandments and repeatedly called undesirables “cockroaches.” Antonia Locatelli was executed for opposing this event, which was supported by propaganda from the RTML radio station. Over 1,000 people hid from this event in the Hotel des Mille Colinnes [mil koh-lin]. This event was sparked by the downing of Juvenal Habyarimana’s plane and was carried out by Interahamwe paramilitary groups. For the point, name this 1994 mass killing of Tutsis by Hutus in a central African country.

ANSWER: 1994 Rwandan Genocide (prompt on partial answers; prompt on descriptive answers that use clues not yet read, like Tutsi, in place of “Rwanda”)

(14) Two answers required. One of these two people warned that a group is “determined to foment a rebellion” in a letter to the other, urging him to be “more generous and favorable to” a certain group than his ancestors were. One of these two people asks the other not to place “unlimited power into the hands of the husbands,” as “all men would be tyrants if they could.” The “remember the ladies” letter was one of hundreds of letters between, for the point, what married couple that moved into the newly constructed White House in November 1800?

ANSWER: Abigail Adams and John Adams (accept Abigail Smith for Abigail Adams; prompt on “the Adams family” or on Adams alone; prompt if only one person is named; prompt on partial answers like “Abigail Adams and her husband”)

(15) The Battle of Cape Spartel was fought off of this location when Luis de Cordova intercepted the fleet of Richard Howe. The Duc de Crillon unsuccessfully tried to capture this location, whose “King’s Bastion” managed to withstand a “Grand Assault” during the American Revolutionary War. Spain gave up Minorca and this territory following the Treaty of Utrecht, and it is home to a mountain once considered the northern “Pillar of Hercules.” For the point, name this British possession found on the southern tip of the Iberian peninsula.

ANSWER: Gibraltar

(16) Tragedy at this event included the death of Raymond Mizzak, a sleeping teenager who was run over by a tractor. Part of this event was interrupted by a complaint about John Sinclair’s imprisonment, earning Abbie Hoffman a violent shove from Pete Townshend. This event, which took place on a dairy farm near White Lake, ended early on a Monday morning with a performance that included a solo of the Star-Spangled Banner by Jimi Hendrix. Hundreds of thousands of people attended, for the point, what landmark 1969 music festival in New York?

ANSWER: Woodstock Music and Art Fair (accept descriptions of the Woodstock Festival)

(17) This man betrayed his Italian allies by signing the Treaty of Monzon after his army captured the Valtelline valley. In order to fund his wars, this man raised the salt and land taxes and improved collection with a system of intendants. This man joined Sweden in the Thirty Years’ War by signing the Treaty of Bärwalde, despite being Catholic. Marie de Medici tried to overthrow this man in the Day of the Dupes. For the point, name this mentor to Jules Mazarin, a cardinal who served as prime minister to Louis XIII [thirteenth].

ANSWER: Cardinal Richelieu (or Armand Jean du Plessis)

(18) This composer set a W.H. Auden text consisting of four haikus in his *Elegy for J.F.K.*, and wrote a neoclassical piece in E-flat major titled for a Washington, D.C. estate that also hosted a 1944 conference that helped create the UN. This composer of the *Dumbarton Oaks Concerto* wrote a ballet featuring an “Infernal Dance” in which Prince Ivan destroys a magical egg that contains the soul of Kashchei the Immortal. For the point, name this composer who collaborated with Serge Diaghilev’s Ballet Russes [roose] on *The Firebird*?

ANSWER: Igor Stravinsky

(19) In a skirmish fought near this body of water, American forces liberated the *Adams* and the *Caledonia*. Tensions arose between the U.S. and Great Britain when America deployed the *Michigan* on this body of water, violating standards established by the Rush-Bagot Treaty. Robert Barclay lost a battle fought in this body of water’s inlet of Put-in-Bay; the winning commander of that battle declared “We have met the enemy and they are ours.” For the point, name this body of water that names a victory for Oliver Hazard Perry in the War of 1812.

ANSWER: Lake Erie (accept Battle of Lake Erie)

(20) A member of this family was nearly deposed in the August Faction movement. Another coined the term Arduous March for a famine that swept through his country. Leaders from this family have promoted the policies of *songun* and *juche* [joo-chay] to strengthen their military and promote nationalism. A late member of this family holds the title Eternal President, maintaining his position and status in this family's cult of personality. For the point, name this ruling family of North Korea.

ANSWER: Kim family (accept the Mount Paektu Bloodline and similar descriptions)

(21) Though this man refused to agree to Markham's Charter, he later allowed the 1701 Charter of Privileges to serve as the legal framework for his territory. This man labeled all Puritans as "hypocrites and revelers in God" in his tract *Truth Exalted*, which led to his jailing in the Tower of London. In an event depicted by a Benjamin West painting, this man expanded his holdings by signing treaties with the Lenape tribe after he was given a colony by Charles II. For the point, name this man who founded a haven for Quakers after purchasing a colony home to Philadelphia.

ANSWER: William Penn

(22) In this book's second chapter, the central group defeats Sihon the Ammonite. Kidnapping and usury are among the crimes forbidden in this book's namesake "Code," which is laid out by one speaker on the plains of Moab. This book's sixth chapter serves as the basis for the Shema prayer. This book's main speaker dies after ascending Mount Nebo and is then succeeded by Joshua. Moses delivers a series of sermons to the Israelites in, for the point, what final book of the Pentateuch and fifth book of the Old Testament?

ANSWER: Book of Deuteronomy (accept Deuteronomion; accept Devarim; do not accept or prompt on Bible, Old Testament, or Pentateuch)

(23) This battle is commemorated in a series of Mikhail Dudin-inspired monuments called the Green Belt of Glory. The Sinyavino Offensive was initiated to support one side in this battle, though its planners were unaware that the other side had launched Operation North Light at the same time. Supplies were delivered via the Road of Life across the frozen Lake Ladoga during this battle, which began on September 8, 1941, and involved an encirclement by Army Group North. Millions of people died during, for the point, what 900-day siege of a Soviet city?

ANSWER: Siege of Leningrad

(24) Henry Raymond defended this business with a homemade Gatling gun during a draft riot. This company's display of the "Heed Their Rising Voices" advertisement sparked a court case that established the actual malice standard for libel. Along with the *Washington Post*, this company was targeted by the Nixon administration for publishing the Pentagon Papers, and it had earlier won a lawsuit brought against it by L.B. Sullivan. For the point, name this "Gray Lady," a newspaper whose motto is "All the News That's Fit to Print" and is published in Manhattan.

ANSWER: The New York Times (or NYT; prompt on Gray Lady before mentioned)

(25) In a sculpture by Barnett Newman, one of these structures supports a broken obelisk. The tomb of Gaius Cestius is shaped like one of these structures and located in Rome. A complex of these structures at Dashur includes atypical brick ones, as well as “bent” ones built from stone. The most famous examples of these structures were originally covered with reflective white limestone that only survives at the top of one of them, intended for Khafre. For the point, name these geometric structures used to house the tombs of Menkaure and Khufu.

ANSWER: pyramids

(26) This man allegedly shook hands with a tree, thinking it was the king of Prussia. Though Charles James Fox had earlier opposed this man’s appointment of Lord Shelburne, he included Fox in his “ministry of all the talents.” The Act of Union with Ireland was passed under this king’s tenure due to the efforts of William Pitt, though this king later had to give up power with the 1811 Regency Act due to his porphyria. For the point, name this English king who lost the Thirteen Colonies in the American Revolution.

ANSWER: George III

(27) In March 2017, Ashley Feinberg of Gizmodo tracked down what is probably this man’s Twitter account, @projectexile7 [”at project exile 7”], after this man told an audience at an I.N.S.A. dinner that he “[cared] deeply about privacy.” In a 2016 letter, this man described apparently “pertinent” information that arose from an “unrelated” case involving Anthony Weiner; Nate Silver argued that that letter swung the outcome of the 2016 presidential election. For the point, name this man who oversaw the investigation into Hillary Clinton’s e-mails as the current Director of the FBI.

ANSWER: James Comey

(28) The Edict of Caracalla granted Roman citizenship to slaves in the empire and gave this man’s name to all free men. During the reign of this man, a plague documented by Galen killed his co-ruler, Lucius Verus. This man died near modern Vienna as he campaigned against the Quadi as part of the Marcomannic Wars; during that campaign, he wrote a philosophical work on describing his Stoic philosophy. Commodus succeeded, for the point, which last of the Five Good Emperors, the author of *Meditations*?

ANSWER: Marcus Aurelius Antoninus Augustus

(29) This figure is credited with developing the “rose diagram” variant of the pie chart, which was used to describe deaths at the Selimiye [seh-lim-ee-yeh] Barracks. This figure convinced Isambard Kingdom Brunel to build the Renkioi facility after taking out a newspaper report on the inadequacy of the hospitals at Scutari. This figure, the only woman to appear in Lytton Strachey’s *Eminent Victorians*, became famous during the Crimean War as the “Lady with the Lamp.” For the point, name this British woman, the founder of modern nursing.

ANSWER: Florence Nightingale

(30) People operating in this location were asked “Any of your guys wearing hippie clothes?” by a man stationed in a Howard Johnson’s Motor Lodge across the street. James McCord was arrested in this location after Frank Wills, a security guard, noticed that tape had been placed on a door latch a second time. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy planned that operation, which led to five arrests in this building complex on the Potomac River. For the point, name this Washington, D.C. office complex and hotel where the Democratic National Committee’s headquarters were burglarized in 1972, starting a scandal that toppled Richard Nixon.

ANSWER: Watergate (Complex, Hotel, and/or Office building; prompt on Washington, D.C. before mentioned)

(31) One member of this family ordered his Defense Brigades to massacre inhabitants of Tadmur Prison; that man from this family rose to power after overthrowing Salah Jadid. Bassel’s death in a car crash led another son of Hafez to rise to the head of this family; that man is the current Alawite ruler of a country whose use of chemical weapons crossed President Obama’s “red line.” For the point, name this Syrian ruling family currently led by Bashar.

ANSWER: al-Assad family

(32) In 1914, an arms ship bound for this country named the *Ypiranga* was illegally intercepted by an American warship. The Liberation Army of the South was a paramilitary group in this country, where the US occupied a port city for seven months after the Tampico Affair. The Plan of Ayala was proclaimed by a revolutionary whose base of power in this country was the state of Morelos. For the point, name this country where peasants were led by Emiliano Zapata and where, during World War I, the US occupied Veracruz.

ANSWER: Mexico (or United Mexican States or Estados Unidos Mexicanos)

(33) This man named present-day Guam the “Island of the Lateen Sails” for the sheer number of prau vessels that approached his ship on his arrival there; that account was documented by Antonio Pigafetta, one of this man’s crew. This colleague of Juan Elcano tried to convert Lapu-Lapu to Christianity, but failed; shortly after, Lapu-Lapu’s men attacked and this man was struck with a bamboo spear, killing him. For the point, name this Portuguese explorer whose surviving crew then finished the first expedition to circumnavigate the Earth.

ANSWER: Ferdinand Magellan

(34) A school of sociology that studied this city pioneered social disorganization theory. Ernest Burgess developed his concentric circle model for city development here. The “freshwater” school of economics during the 20th century was based in this American city, as opposed to the “saltwater” schools based at Harvard and Berkeley. Milton Friedman was part of a group of monetarist economists based in this city’s namesake university, located in Hyde Park. For the point, name this largest Midwestern city.

ANSWER: Chicago (accept University of Chicago)

(35) This ruler commissioned a cathedral dedicated to Saint Hedwig, the patron of his realm. This man hired Samuel von Cocceji to reform the laws of his kingdom, and he tried to expand his influence by creating the Fürstenbund to prevent the annexation of Bavaria. This patron of Voltaire cultivated the arts from his palace of Sanssouci. The death of Empress Elizabeth of Russia, known as the Miracle of the House of Brandenburg, saved this ruler from near-defeat during the Seven Years War. For the point, name this enlightened despot of 18th century Prussia.

ANSWER: Frederick the Great (or Frederick II of Prussia)

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This man became navarch three years after a predecessor, Mindarus, died at the Battle of Cyzicus; while holding that post, he won a battle in which a ten-unit decoy force led by Antiochus fell apart after Antiochus was killed. This victor at the Battle of Notium blockaded a city to allow Pausanias to lay siege to it. He is best known for commanding one side to victory at a 405 BC battle in which Conon's fleet was quickly captured on a beach; that battle at Aegospotami brought an end to the Peloponnesian War. For the point, name this Spartan naval commander.

ANSWER: Lysander (or Lýsandros)