

Bee Final Round

Regulation Questions

(1) After Catholics were persecuted in this kingdom, Louis Tromelin led an invasion force. Grover Cleveland was told that the US did not interfere in a rebellion in this kingdom in the Morgan Report. After the overthrow of this kingdom, Lorrin Thurston refused to become president, leading to Sanford Dole's leadership. This Kingdom had the "Bayonet Constitution" imposed on Queen Liliuokalani. For the point, name this Pacific island kingdom that followed Alaska to become the 50th US state.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Hawai'i

(2) This denomination's founder studied under Phineas Quimby, but later disavowed his "New Thought" movement. "Absent treatment" is practiced by members of this faith, which distributes works like *Pulpit and Press* and *Manual of the Mother Church* in its "Reading Rooms." Recovery from a spinal injury inspired the beginnings of, for the point, what Christian sect, founded in the 19th century by Mary Baker Eddy, that believes illnesses can be cured through prayer?

ANSWER: Christian Science (accept Church of Christ, Scientist; accept word forms, like Christian Scientists)

(3) In a battle fought at this location, James Abercrombie decided not to deploy the full power of his artillery on Rattlesnake Hill, leading to a decisive defeat despite his superior numbers. This U.S. location was the site of a 1758 defensive victory for Louis-Joseph de Montcalm. Cannons from this location were transported to Boston in the Noble Train of Artillery after this location was captured by Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen in a night raid. For the point, name this fort that once guarded a defensive strait near the south end of Lake Champlain.

ANSWER: Fort Ticonderoga (or Fort Carillon)

(4) This composer arranged a campaign song that had been directed against James Blaine, "The Dodger," as part of his *Old American Songs*. Eugene Goossens commissioned a piece by this man named for a Henry Wallace speech about the "century" of the title figure; that piece for brass and percussion was written during World War II. Martha Graham choreographed a work by this composer that features a setting of the Shaker hymn "Simple Gifts." For the point, name this American composer of *Fanfare for the Common Man* and the ballet *Appalachian Spring*.

ANSWER: Aaron Copland

(5) Europeans used this commodity to trade with the 13 Factories in the Canton System. This commodity was brought to China when Spanish galleons traveled from Acapulco to Manila. Britain used this metal to trade for tea with China, before realizing that selling opium could reverse the flow of this commodity. Before traveling to Asia, this commodity was often mined in Bolivia via the mitá system at Potosí. Chinese yuanbao ingots were made of gold and, for the point, what other precious metal?

ANSWER: silver

(6) During one battle at this location in 279 BC, Brennus managed to encircle the opposing forces, allowing him to move on to a sack of Delphi. In another battle at this location, a Phocian force on a hill was left to watch their enemies march by, encircling that enemy via a pass around this location revealed by Ephialtes. A 480 BC naval battle at Artemisium happened at the same time as a battle at, for the point, what “hot gates” where Leonidas was defeated with his force of around 300 Spartan soldiers?

ANSWER: (Battle(s) of) Thermopylae

(7) This country’s “art of impermanence” is lauded in a work about its aesthetic sensibilities titled *In Praise of Shadows*. A growing population of acutely socially withdrawn individuals in this country was studied in *The Anatomy of Dependence* by one of its contemporary psychologists. A wartime study of this country funded by the U.S. government first distinguished between guilt and shame cultures and was written by Ruth Benedict. For the point, name this Asian country described in *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword*.

ANSWER: Japan (or Nippon)

(8) In 2007, 17 citizens of this country were killed in Nisour Square by private contractors. Three years earlier, the killing of four members of that private company, Blackwater, sparked the first Battle of Fallujah in this country. An invasion of this country was predicated on its attempt to buy yellowcake uranium from Niger. For the point, name this country that was named with Iran and North Korea in the “Axis of Evil” by George W. Bush in 2002, a year before the US invaded it to depose Saddam Hussein.

ANSWER: Republic of Iraq

(9) One of this leader’s security chiefs was nicknamed the “Bloody Dwarf” for his enjoyment of torturing political opponents. Leftist opposition to this leader was known as the United Opposition, which was co-organized by the author of *The Revolution Betrayed*. This man had Andrey Vyshinsky prosecute Lev Kamenev and Grigory Zinoviev in show trials, and had Nikolai Yezhov lead the Great Purge. For the point, name this leader of the Soviet Union through World War II.

ANSWER: Joseph Stalin (or Josef Dzhugashvili)

(10) This empire was briefly interrupted by Sher Shah of the Sur Empire during the reign of Humayun. One ruler of this kingdom created his own religion called the Din-i Ilahi, encouraged learning at his House of Worship, and abolished the *jizya* tax on non-Muslims. This empire began with Ibrahim Lodi’s loss at Panipat in 1526. Another ruler of this empire built a mausoleum for his wife Mumtaz. For the point, name this empire ruled by Babur, Akbar the Great, and Shah Jahan, who built the Taj Mahal.

ANSWER: Mughal Empire

(11) North America’s continental pole of inaccessibility lies in this US state’s Pine Ridge Reservation, where Black Coyote and others were killed. Jewel Cave National Monument is found in this state, where the incomplete Crazy Horse Memorial is planned to become the world’s largest monument. Those sites are located in this state’s Black Hills, which also contains Gutzon Borglum’s monument of four American presidents. The Wounded Knee incident took place in, for the point, what home state of Mount Rushmore?

ANSWER: South Dakota

(12) John de Vere commanded the vanguard at both this battle and, two years later, a quashed rebellion at Stoke Field. Nine days after this battle, William Caxton published Malory's *Le Morte D'Arthur*, supposedly as commentary on this battle's most notable death. A full-on charge of roughly 1,000 knights was ordered by the loser of this battle, who had earlier served as Duke of Gloucester under his brother Edward IV. Richard III was killed at this battle, after which Henry VII was crowned. For the point, name this decisive 1485 battle of the Wars of the Roses.

ANSWER: Battle of **Bosworth Field**

(13) Ebenezer Hoar led an anti-slavery faction of this party that labeled themselves "Conscience," as opposed to "Cotton." This party supported higher tariffs, infrastructure subsidies, and a national bank under the American System. A President from this party known as "His Accidency" was shunned by this party after signing the Tariff of 1842. Winfield Scott was the last Presidential nominee of, for the point, what American political party whose leaders, like Henry Clay, opposed Andrew Jackson's Democrats in the 19th century?

ANSWER: **Whig** Party

(14) This city is home to an airport that is named in honor of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and is the busiest in its country. This city's Vicente Calderón Stadium, which hosted its final game in 2017, included a stand of seating built over the M-30 highway that circles this city; a replacement stadium is being built a short drive from this city's aforementioned Barajas Airport. Nearly 200 people died in a 2004 terrorist attack on the train system of, for the point, what capital city of Spain?

ANSWER: **Madrid**

(15) The previous holder of this man's current position ended his tenure by inviting the Foo Fighters to play "Everlong." This man, who was attacked by conservatives for his work as the host of the 2006 White House Correspondent's Dinner, led a 2010 "March to Keep Fear Alive" that was paired with a "Rally to Restore Sanity" led by colleague Jon Stewart. David Letterman was succeeded by, for the point, what host of CBS's *Late Show* who once hosted a Comedy Central *Report* [re-pore]?

ANSWER: Stephen **Colbert** [kohl-bayr]

(16) This general ordered his troops not to fire "on our brothers" during the Battle of Aspromonte [as-pro-mon-tay]. This European refused to command Union troops, legendarily because Abraham Lincoln would not declare the abolition of slavery as the Union's goal. This man conquered the Bourbon Kingdom of the Two Sicilies in his Expedition of the Thousand. Count Cavour, Giuseppe Mazzini, and this man were known respectively as the brain, soul, and sword of the Risorgimento. For the point, name this "hero of two worlds" who led the redshirts in the fight for Italian unification.

ANSWER: Giuseppe **Garibaldi**

(17) A *Sun* newspaper in this city was managed for forty years by the anti-McCarthyist real estate developer Hank Greenspun. This city's airport is named after the sponsor of a 1950 Internal Security Act, Pat McCarran. The gangster Bugsy Siegel financed the development of the Flamingo Hotel in this city, where Frank Sinatra performed shows at Caesars Palace. For the point, name this Nevada city where mobsters helped develop a "strip" of casinos.

ANSWER: Las Vegas

(18) In a battle near Jindo Island, this weapon was deployed in a frontal attack after changing currents caused enemy ships to collide. These vessels, which were employed at the Battle of Myeongnyang [m'yong-n'yang] in the Imjin War, had a dragon's mouth mounted at their front to exhale either flames or a smokescreen. Yi Sun-sin re-designed this type of ship, which is named for the plates covering its top. For the point, name these large Korean warships whose shell-like armor earned a comparison to a reptile.

ANSWER: turtle ships (or Geobukseon)

(19) An architect who worked in this city designed its Carson Pirie Scott department store. Louis Sullivan was part of a school of architects named for this city, where *American Gothic* can be viewed. A brick structure in this city with art glass windows and a distinctive horizontal roof was built in the Prairie Style; that building is the Robie House in Hyde Park and was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. For the point, name this city that was rebuilt after a "Great" 1871 fire.

ANSWER: Chicago

(20) After forces on the losing side of this battle ran out of weapons, they threw oranges and lemons. This battle served as revenge for the siege of Famagusta. For maneuvering his forces away in this battle, Andrea Doria was accused of cowardice, though his ally, Don John of Austria led the winning side. For the point, name this last large-scale galley engagement, a naval battle in which the Ottoman Empire was soundly defeated by the Catholic Holy League in 1571.

ANSWER: Battle of Lepanto

(21) This man transformed Tammany Hall from a "speech-making club" into a political machine for anti-federalists. As Vice President, this man oversaw the Senate's elimination of speaking limits and the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase for partisan opinions. The Twelfth Amendment passed after this man was almost elected President while running on Thomas Jefferson's ticket. For the point, name this man who, after his political career was essentially over, shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel.

ANSWER: Aaron Burr, Jr.

(22) This work devotes two chapters to geographical distribution, including a brief discussion of boulders washed up on the Azores. Charles Lyell helped arrange the publication of this work, whose ideas were later applied to mankind in *The Descent of Man*. The study of finches and other creatures of the Galapagos Islands during a journey on the *Beagle* inspired, for the point, what 1859 work that introduced the idea of evolution by natural selection, written by Charles Darwin?

ANSWER: On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection

(23) A popular 18th century road named for these objects began in Philadelphia and worked through the backcountry to Augusta, Georgia. A specialized box was added to the back of these objects as made by the Studebaker family to provide storage and cooking utilities. The large Conestoga type of these vehicles was covered and could be caulked to cross rivers, and the “chuck” type served as a mobile kitchen. For the point, name these vehicles that transported American settlers and goods along the Oregon Trail prior to the expansion of railroads.

ANSWER: wagons (accept any specific type, such as Studebaker wagon; accept (Great) Wagon Road)

(24) During this campaign, a side expedition was made to Samosata, and Kiliç [kill-itch] Arslan lost the Battle of Dorylaeum. In this campaign, one side rallied forces against Kerbogha by finding the Holy Lance. Bohemond of Taranto defended Antioch during this conflict, which was preceded by Peter the Hermit’s fight against the Seljuk Turks. “God wills it” was Pope Urban II’s cry for, for the point, what military campaign called at the Council of Clermont in 1096 to capture the Holy Land?

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

(25) This man may have issued the earliest mention of human rights on a cylinder, discovered in 1879, that has also led some biblical scholars to believe that this man ended the Babylonian Captivity. After defeating Croesus [kree-sus] of Lydia and the Median empire, this ruler established a new capital at Pasargadae [pass-AR-gah-dye]. This man’s son, Cambyses II, carried on the Achaemenid line. For the point, name this founder of the Persian Empire.

ANSWER: Cyrus the Great (or Cyrus II)

(26) The Spooner Amendment established a William Howard Taft-led government in this country, which was later granted independence via the Tydings-McDuffie Act. American involvement in this country was satirized in Mark Twain’s “A Defense of General Funston,” a criticism of Frederick Funston’s capture of Emilio Aguinaldo, this country’s first President. For the point, name this Pacific island country where, in 1898, George Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

ANSWER: Republic of the Philippines

(27) A novel by this author begins with a man refusing to transport a group of Cubans into the US, but then agreeing to traffic some Chinese people instead. This author, who wrote about the smuggler Harry Morgan in *To Have and Have Not*, wrote a novel in which Anselmo is killed by flying shrapnel when he blows up a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. The demolitions expert Robert Jordan was created by, for the point, what American author of *For Whom the Bell Tolls*?

ANSWER: Ernest Hemingway

(28) Gabriel Wells bought one of these works and broke it apart, selling its individual leaves. Guillaume-François Debure’s discovery of one of these in the Mazarin Library inspired an alternative name for these works, which are versions of the Vulgate. Only 49 copies of this work are known to have survived from the 1450s, when most of them were created in Mainz. The first major work to take advantage of the metal movable type was, for the point, what religious text named for the inventor of the printing press?

ANSWER: Gutenberg Bible (accept descriptive answers, like Bibles made by Johannes Gutenberg; prompt on partial answers)

(29) A politician of this ethnicity named James Carroll twice served as acting Prime Minister. In World War I, Apirana Ngata supported a pioneer unit composed of these people, who developed the King Movement to unite on the North Island in the 19th century. Infighting among these people took place during the Musket Wars. Representatives of these indigenous peoples are guaranteed 7 electorates in a parliament at Wellington. William Hobson signed the Treaty of Waitangi with, for the point, what native peoples of New Zealand?

ANSWER: Maori people (prompt on “indigenous New Zealanders” and “Aboriginal New Zealanders;” do not prompt on Aborigines)

(30) In February 2017, this country’s President joked that if he could, he would ban pineapple on pizza. The prime minister of this country resigned in 2016 after the release of the Panama Papers. This country’s Pirate Party came in third place in October 2016 parliamentary elections, winning 10 seats in the Althing. Guoni Johannesson is president of, for the point, what Scandinavian country where the 2010 Eyjafjallajökull [AY-yah-f’yat-la-yo-kuk] eruption cancelled flights out of Reykjavik [rake-ya-vik]?

ANSWER: Iceland

(31) In this city, tossing arrows at a statue of a divination god named Hubal was a religious rite practiced by this city’s ruling Quraysh tribe in the 5th-century. The “Year of the Elephant” refers to a story where an invading army’s leading elephant stopped outside the gates of this city; that elephant stopped due to the birth of a prophet from this city, whose move to neighboring Medina was known as the *hijra*. For the point, name this home of the Kaaba and birthplace of Muhammad.

ANSWER: Mecca

(32) This president fired his Attorney General, J. Howard McGrath, when McGrath refused to cooperate with a corruption investigation. Congress weakened labor unions by overriding this man’s veto of the Taft-Hartley Act. This president announced Executive Order 9961, which integrated the armed forces, as part of his Fair Deal. For the point, name this man who defeated Thomas Dewey to maintain the presidency in 1948, having first gained the office after FDR’s death.

ANSWER: Harry S Truman

(33) During this event, a man named Belling was freed in the storming of Rochester Castle. Some of this event’s perpetrators took the pseudonym Piers Plowman. Archbishop Simon Sudbury was executed during this event, whose leader was killed by William Walworth. This event during the reign of Richard II began as a reaction to the Statute of Labourers, which tried to ban pay raises. Wat Tyler led, for the point, what 1381 rebellion named for its impoverished protesters?

ANSWER: Peasant’s Revolt (accept Wat Tyler’s Rebellion before his name is read; accept the Great Rising)

(34) The first governor of this U.S. state controversially met with Andre Michaux during the Citizen Genet Affair and was named Isaac Shelby. Andrew Jackson vetoed funding of a construction project in this state called the Maysville Road. A politician who represented this state outlined the American System and became Secretary of State in 1824 in the Corrupt Bargain. Henry Clay represented, for the point, what US state where Fort Knox was built just south of Louisville?

ANSWER: Kentucky

(35) A dictator in this nation once bathed in dolphin blood and changed currency to denominations of 45 and 90 units. A leader of this country implemented the order, “when the army shoots, it shoots to hit,” during its 8888 Uprising. Ne Win was deposed in this country, where a national junta put down protests during UN Secretary General U Thant’s funeral. Buddhists are persecuting Rohingya Muslims in, for the point, what country where Aung San Suu Kyi [chee] is state counsellor?

ANSWER: Republic of the Union of Myanmar (accept Burma)

(36) In 2013, a woman was arrested in Lens [lehn] for defacing this painting by writing “AE911” in black marker. This painting is an allegory of the July Revolution, which rocked Paris for three days in 1830, and shows a figure in a yellow dress and Phrygian cap stepping over several bodies. For the point, name this Eugène Delacroix [oo-zhen de-la-kwah] masterpiece whose title figure waves the French tricolor.

ANSWER: Liberty Leading the People (or La Liberté guidant le peuple; accept translations like Liberty Guiding the People)

(37) The losing side in this battle used forts supposedly named for its commander’s mistresses, including “Claudine” and “Gabrielle.” This battle was set up three months prior by the losing side’s Operation Castor, a reinforcement by airdrop. During this two-month-long siege, Charles Piroth committed suicide after his forces were surrounded by artillery pieces hidden in the mountains. For the point, name this 1954 victory for Vo Nguyen Giap that led to French withdrawal from Vietnam.

ANSWER: Battle of Dien Bien Phu

(38) During this war, Count von Schwerin noted that snowblindness caused a miscalculation of the distance to the enemy; he was ignored, but his side won the Battle of Mollwitz anyway. King George II led an army in this war’s Battle of Dettingen, the last time a British king led troops in battle. The invasion of Silesia by Frederick the Great began this war, which was ended by the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. For the point, name this war that began after the Pragmatic Sanction of 1713 allowed Maria Theresa to hold a certain throne.

ANSWER: War of the Austrian Succession (accept First Silesian War until “Dettingen” is read)

(39) In one of these locations, Laboratory Number Seven is the site of phonoscopy research that analyzes voice patterns in encrypted telephone calls. A resident of one of these locations sews bread from his morning meal into his mattress for safekeeping. Lev Rubin is a resident of one of these locations in the novel *The First Circle*. Alexander Solzhenitsyn’s novel *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* is set in, for the point, what type of location where Soviet dissidents were detained, often in Siberia?

ANSWER: gulags (accept Soviet prisons)

(40) Two of this man's three formulations of his most famous concept are named after "Universal Law" and "Autonomy." This philosopher hypothesized that two constitutional republics will never go to war with each other, an idea described as "Perpetual Peace." This man popularized the distinction between *a priori* and *a posteriori* statements in his 1781 *Critique of Pure Reason*. The categorical imperative was described by, for the point, what 18th-century German Enlightenment philosopher?

ANSWER: Immanuel Kant

(41) This man's division rebuilt bridges over the Chickahominy River prior to the Battle of Savage's Station. The Battle of Port Republic concluded this commander's string of victories in the Shenandoah Valley. Barnard Elliot Bee claimed that this man's brigade was responsible for holding the Confederate lines at the First Battle of Bull Run. For the point, name this Confederate commander who was killed by friendly fire at the Battle of Chancellorsville and earned the nickname "Stonewall."

ANSWER: Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson

(42) John Frederick I of Saxony and Philip I of Hesse led a league against this man, but were beaten by him at the Battle of Muhlberg. Francis I also fought this leader in the Italian Wars, but was beaten at Pavia. Due to the Protestant Reformation and the Schmalkaldic League, this Emperor promulgated the doctrine of *Cuius Regio, Eius Religio* with the Peace of Augsburg. For the point, name this Holy Roman Emperor who called the Diet of Worms [vohms] against Martin Luther.

ANSWER: Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor (accept Charles I of Spain)

(43) The cyclic nature of these events was explained by Milutin Milankovitch's study of eccentricity, axial tilt, and precession. One of the most severe examples of these events occurred after the Great Oxygenation event. A "little" one of these events caused significant agricultural failures in the centuries after a "Medieval Warm Period." Glaciations may take place during, for the point, what periods in which the surface temperature of the Earth decreases for a significant period of time?

ANSWER: ice ages

(44) Eugene Rostow condemned this program as comparable to the Gestapo's actions. General Milton Eisenhower implemented this policy, which included the creation of Civilian Assembly Areas. Fred Korematsu lost his lawsuit against the US government over this policy, which was enacted in Executive Order 9066 by Franklin Roosevelt. Fears of disloyalty after Pearl Harbor were used to justify, for the point, what American policy of forcefully relocating certain Asian-Americans during World War II?

ANSWER: Japanese-American internment (accept descriptive answers relating to relocating Japanese-Americans into (concentration) camps)

(45) A monopoly over production of these items was struck down in a suit brought by Fleer and Donruss against Topps. In 2013, Bill Mastro confessed to trimming one of these objects that had previously been owned by Wayne Gretzky; that object features Honus Wagner and was originally distributed in cigarette packs. For the point, name these collectible items, one of which erroneously features George W. Bush photoshopped in the stands behind Derek Jeter, the shortstop for the Yankees.

ANSWER: baseball trading cards (or baseball cards; accept more generic answers, like sports trading cards; prompt on (sports) cards)

(46) Activists from this territory often protested the US Navy's shelling of the island of Vieques [vee-ay-kiss]. Nationalists from this territory attempted to assassinate Harry Truman at the Blair House in 1950. Ricardo Rossello governs this unincorporated territory, where the potential failure of the Guajataca [gwa-ha-ta-ka] Dam in this territory prompted a mass evacuation of over 70,000 people here in 2017. For the point, name this U.S. territory with capital at San Juan that was devastated by Hurricane Maria.

ANSWER: Puerto Rico

(47) During this event, the 1201 overflow alarm was correctly ignored. A day after celebrating the end of this event onboard the USS *Hornet*, President Nixon announced his namesake doctrine at a press conference in Guam. During this event, which was followed by three weeks of quarantine in Houston, Michael Collins remained in the Command Module while the *Eagle* landed in the Sea of Tranquility. For the point, name this 1969 mission in which Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong became the first men to walk on the moon.

ANSWER: Apollo 11 (accept descriptions of the first Moon landing before "mission" is read, prompting on such descriptions after; prompt on Apollo)

(48) This empire expanded into Wagadou after the slave Sakoura seized power, but Sakoura was murdered and control quickly reverted back to the Kolonkan line. Architectural wonders from this empire include as-Saheli's Djinguereber Mosque and Djenne's Great Mosque. This empire was supplanted by the Songhai, and its most famous ruler legendarily devalued gold along the Mediterranean during his lavish hajj to Mecca. For the point, name this west African empire that was ruled by Mansa Musa.

ANSWER: Mali Empire (or Manden Kurufaba)

(49) In 1923, after people from this country were accused of killing Enrico Tellini, Italy bombarded one of its islands. Italy backed out of the Paris Peace Conference after learning that this country was promised Smyrna, which this country was occupying. Benito Mussolini invaded Albania before failing in his 1940 invasion of this country, whose Metaxas Line fell to the Germans the next year. The Corfu Incident enraged, for the point, what country that was occupied by the Nazis after the fall of Athens?

ANSWER: Greece

(50) In this country, the city of Chan Chan was the base of power of the Chimu culture, who occupied a similar region as the earlier Moche [mo-chay] culture. A monkey with a spiraling tail is among the line-figures constructed in this modern country by the Nazca people. A civilization based in what is now this country was legendarily founded by Manco Capac, who established the city of Cusco. For the point, name this country, the base of power of the Inca civilization in South America.

ANSWER: Peru

(51) A Supreme Court case dealing with this concept is named for Richard Quirin, one of eight people who were planning acts of sabotage in Operation Pastorius. Access to this concept was upheld in an 1866 case that invalidated the conviction of Lambdin Milligan. The case *Ex Parte Merriman* ruled that President Lincoln's suspension of this right was unconstitutional. For the point, name this legal writ in which the legality of a person's imprisonment is challenged, known by a Latin phrase translating to "bring forth the body."

ANSWER: writ of habeas corpus

(52) When this war broke out, one side warned the USS *Vicksburg* and other neutral ships in Chemulpo Bay that an attack would take place the next day. General Kuropatkin lost 90,000 men and was forced to retreat from the largest battle of this war, Mukden. The Baltic Fleet was redeployed to join this conflict and relieve Port Arthur, only to be annihilated at the Battle of Tsushima Straits. For the point, name this 1904-1905 war in which an Asian power decisively defeated Tsar Nicholas II's forces.

ANSWER: Russo-Japanese War

(53) The *Historia Augusta* claims that one of these projects was the "crowning glory" of Septimius Severus' reign. Another project of this type was largely overseen by governor Quintus Lollius Urbicus, began at Old Kirkpatrick, and includes depictions of conflicts with the Caledonians. Antoninus Pius oversaw one of these projects after succeeding a man who stopped Pict attacks by creating a 73-mile-long example of these structures in Brittania. For the point, name this type of defensive structure built by Hadrian.

ANSWER: Roman walls in Brittania

(54) This man convinced Goldman Sachs to invest 60 million dollars in Chinese gold farms on World of Warcraft, an experience he claims taught him how to organize supporters over the Internet. This man was accused of leaking news to Mike Cernovich in an attempt to oust rival H.R. McMaster, who removed this man from the National Security Council in April 2017. After the Unite the Right Rally in Charlottesville and criticism of his white supremacist opinions, this man resigned from the Trump administration. For the point, name this former White House Chief Strategist and current chairman of Breitbart News.

ANSWER: Steve Bannon

(55) In 1995, this man's sons were discovered in KV5, the largest known tomb in the Valley of the Kings. The construction of the Aswan Dam forced the relocation of the Abu Simbel temple, which this ruler commissioned. After two spies enticed this man into fighting by the Orontes River, this husband of Nefertari signed the first ever peace treaty with Hattusilli III after the world's largest chariot battle. For the point, name this Egyptian ruler who defeated the Hittites at the Battle of Kadesh and was known as "the Great."

ANSWER: Ramesses the Great (or Ramesses II; accept Ozymandias)

(56) A section of this river flowing through Ojinaga [oh-hee-naga] has been called “The Forgotten River” due to overuse and drought. A shift in this river caused the creation of Cordova Island, leading to the Chamizal border dispute and the near-assassination of two presidents in 1909. The question of whether to use the Nueces [noo-ays-ace] River or this river to determine a border led to a war that ended with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. For the point, name this river on the US-Mexico border.

ANSWER: Rio Grande (or Rio Bravo)

(57) A law forbidding this practice was central to the 1982 court case *Engblom v. Carey*, which arose after striking employees were removed from company housing. Several amendments to the Mutiny Act legalized this practice in the American colonies, as did the fourth of the Intolerable Acts. This practice, which was implemented due to a lack of lodging facilities beginning in the French and Indian War, is outlawed by the Third Amendment. For the point, name this practice of forcibly housing troops in private residences.

ANSWER: quartering (accept elaborations, like quartering National Guard troops; prompt on descriptive answers before the final sentence)

(58) One of these pieces premiered with lyrics satirizing its country’s loss in the Seven Weeks War. This musical genre was introduced to England by Almack’s social clubs. Maurice Ravel used two Schubert collections of these works for his own “noble and sentimental” works, and denied that World War I influenced a piece of his named for this dance that depicted an imperial ballroom circa 1855. “Tales from the Vienna Woods” and “The Blue Danube” are examples of, for the point, what dance in three-quarter time whose “King” was Johann Strauss Jr.?

ANSWER: waltzes (or La Valse)

(59) A document proposing the American acquisition of this territory described a potential “treason against our posterity” if this territory became “Africanized;” that document was James Buchanan’s Ostend Manifesto. The US established control over this territory via the Platt Amendment, which stipulated conditions for troop withdrawal that were originally promised by the Teller Amendment. For the point, name this Caribbean island where American intervention was triggered by the sinking of the USS *Maine* in Havana Harbor.

ANSWER: Cuba

(60) This dynasty was able to mount catapults on paddle-wheel vessels to great effect at the Battle of Caishi. Though this dynasty was the first to establish a standing navy, it was partially conquered by the Jurchen Jin, leading it to be divided into Northern and Southern periods. The Four Great Inventions, including papermaking, printing, gunpowder, and the compass, were discovered during this dynasty. For the point, name this dynasty that fell to Kublai Khan’s Mongols and was thus followed by the Yuan Dynasty.

ANSWER: Song Dynasty

(61) The source of this river is often incorrectly cited as Lake Tear of the Clouds. The natural widening of this river, known as the Tappan Zee, tricked its namesake into thinking he'd found the Northwest Passage, an idea he gave up on after reaching Troy. A historic railroad bridge converted into a footbridge over this river runs from Poughkeepsie to Highland. For the point, name this river that originates in the Adirondacks, forms the border between New York and New Jersey, and shares its name with the Canadian bay where its namesake was abandoned in 1611.

ANSWER: Hudson River

(62) During testimony in this case, former acting Secretary of State Levi Lincoln controversially requested time to consider whether he should answer any questions. This case was prompted by a writ of mandamus filed by one of the "Midnight Judges," who had been appointed, in accordance with the Judiciary Act of 1801, at the very end of John Adams's presidency. For the point, name this 1803 case in which Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review.

ANSWER: Marbury v. Madison (accept in either order; prompt on partial answers)

(63) This author borrowed the title of a speech by Athenian orator Isocrates for a work he wrote to Parliament lashing out against the Licencing Order of 1643. In that work, this man claims "he who destroys a good book kills reason itself." In another work by this author of *Areopagitica*, Mulciber is the principle architect of the city of Pandemonium, which is ruled by a character who claims that it is "Better to reign in Hell, than serve in Heaven." For the point, name this English author who looked to "justify the ways of God to man" in *Paradise Lost*.

ANSWER: John Milton

(64) This leader's country lost the Aozou Strip in the Toyota War against Chad. This leader, who was protected by the all-female Amazonian Guard, claimed responsibility for the 1988 Lockerbie bombings. This man detailed his Third International Theory in the *Green Book* shortly before taking the title "Brotherly Leader and Guide of the Revolution." In 2011, this leader was killed near his hometown of Sirte during the Arab Spring. For the point, name this longtime dictator of Libya.

ANSWER: Muammar Gaddafi (or Qaddafi)

(65) John Pershing nicknamed this man "bandito" after he killed Mexican rebel leader Julio Cárdenas. This man, who was investigated by reporter Drew Pearson, beat Bernard Montgomery in the Race to Messina. Under Douglas MacArthur, this man led cavalry to suppress the Bonus Army. Before D-Day, this general led a phantom army to confuse German forces, and he directed the relief of the 101st Airborne during the Battle of the Bulge. For the point, name this American general who controversially slapped a soldier suffering from shell shock.

ANSWER: George Patton

(66) This organization's membership boomed after they successfully struck against Jay Gould's Wabash Railroad. Many members of this organization participated in the 1885 Rock Springs Massacre of Chinese immigrants, though authorities could not link this group to the crime. This organization, which was founded as a secret "Noble and Holy Order" by Uriah Stephens, suffered a decline in popularity after it was blamed for the Haymarket Square Riot. For the point, name this briefly-powerful labor group once led by Terence Powderly.

ANSWER: Noble and Holy Order of the Knights of Labor

(67) In 1726, a marauding group of these people led by Hemperla were executed in the state of Hesse-Darmstadt. The 1530 Egyptians Act in England targeted these individuals. This group's flag features a 16-spoked wheel, a reference to their origins in northern India. These nomadic people often moved in caravans, leading many subgroups to be known as travellers. For the point, name this oft-persecuted, dispersed ethnic group that was marked by a brown triangle and murdered in the Porajmos by the Nazis.

ANSWER: Romani (accept Gypsies)

(68) This man waged a decade-long campaign against the Ikko-Ikki that culminated in the destruction of Ishiyama Hongan-Ji. This man first rose to prominence when he ambushed an Imagawa army ten times the size of his own. This leader beat his rival Takeda at the Battle of Nagashino, using guns to great effect. After being betrayed by Akechi Mitsuhide, this leader committed suicide at Honno-ji. For the point, name this first of the Three Great Unifiers of Japan, an ally of Tokugawa Ieyasu and Toyotomi Hideyoshi.

ANSWER: Oda Nobunaga

(69) Only four men survived an expedition intending to explore this U.S. state, including the chronicler Alvar Cabeza de Vaca. The Narvaez Expedition was formed in 1527 to explore this state. An explorer of this state landed at Charlotte Harbor on the Peace River north of Fort Myers as part of his quest to find the Fountain of Youth. Ponce de Leon led two voyages exploring, for the point, what state where the Spanish established colonies at St. Augustine and Pensacola?

ANSWER: Florida

(70) An emerald one of these figures has three sets of gold robes that are replaced by a current monarch at the end of each season. A *daibatsu* represents a giant sculpture of these figures, two of which were destroyed by the Taliban in Bamyan in 2001. The 9th-century temple of Borobodur on Java in Indonesia contains over 500 statues of these entities, which are often worshipped in Southeast Asia. For the point, name these figures that represent the founder of a religion with Mahayana and Theravada branches.

ANSWER: Buddhas (accept elaborations, like "sculptures of the Buddha")

(71) Hans Eysenck worked with 11-year-old twins to study this characteristic. The Holland Codes use this psychological variable to determine career choice. The MMPI has begun replacing the Jungian Myers-Briggs Type Indicator test for this characteristic, which is also studied by the Rorschach test. Openness to experience and extraversion are elements of, for the point, what concept that describes a person's individual thoughts and behaviors?

ANSWER: personality

(72) Benoit Mandelbrot was a fellow at this company when he discovered fractal geometry using their technology. This company, which holds the record for the most patents granted to a company, invented ATMs, floppy disks, and the first personal computers. This company developed Deep Thought and Deep Blue for chess matches with Garry Kasparov. For the point, name this company that was propelled by the early leadership of Thomas J. Watson, the namesake of their Jeopardy-playing computer.

ANSWER: **IBM** (or **International Business Machines**)

(73) These people allied with the Carthaginians against a Phocaeen [fo-KAY-un] force at the Battle of Alalia. A league of these people consisted of twelve cities, including Clusium. These people, who called themselves the Rasenna, were attacked by invading Gauls at the Battle of Melpum and lost considerable control over the Po Valley. For the point, name this ethnic group located around the Tyrrhenian Sea that, after it lost its city of Veii, assimilated into the Roman Republic.

ANSWER: **Etruscans**

(74) The first mayor of this city, William Lyon Mackenzie, led a stillborn 1837 uprising that was put down at the Battle of Montgomery's Tavern. During the War of 1812, Zebulon Pike died attacking this city in the Battle of York, so called because of this city's former name. A railroad conglomerate built a communications tower in this city that is named after the Canadian National company. For the point, name this city on the shores of Lake Ontario, the economic capital of Canada.

ANSWER: **Toronto**

(75) This man accomplished an action that Noel Davis and Stanton Wooster died trying to do. This man's autobiography, titled *We*, did not refer to the Ryan aircraft on the cover, but actually to his financial backers. This man won a prize from Raymond Orteig and used his fame to promote airmail. This pilot was celebrated in a 1927 ticker tape parade in New York City after he landed at La Bourget [boor-zhay] airfield in Paris. For the point, name this aviator who crossed the Atlantic Ocean alone in the *Spirit of St. Louis*.

ANSWER: Charles **Lindbergh**