

## Bee Round 2

### Regulation Questions

(1) This man appointed Gennadius Scholarius as head for Orthodox Christians in his empire. 800 people were supposedly martyred in Otranto after an invasion by this ruler's forces, who also captured Albania after Skanderbeg died. This ruler's advance on Hungary was delayed after John Hunyadi's successful resistance at Belgrade. This ruler's greatest success began with construction of the Rumeli Hisari, forcing Constantine XI to call for help. Upon capturing a capital, this sultan proclaimed himself "Caesar" of Rome. For the point, name this Ottoman ruler who in 1453 took Constantinople.

ANSWER: Fatih Sultan Mehmed II the Conquerer (prompt on Mehmed alone, accept Mehmed the Conquerer)

(2) This empire traced its roots to Andragoras' rebellion and subsequent invasions by the Parni tribe. Queen Musa co-ruled this empire after murdering her spouse Phraates IV. The houses of Karen and Suren were thought to have originated in this empire. After invading Armenia, Osroes I was temporarily deposed as ruler of this empire as retaliation by Trajan. Augustus bargained with this empire for the return of eagle standards captured by this empire after Crassus' defeat at Carrhae. For the point, name this empire ruled by the Arsacid dynasty and succeeded by the Sassanids.

ANSWER: Parthian Empire (or Parthians or Arsacid Empire before mention, prompt on "Persia(n)")

(3) Elisabeth Freeman investigated one of these events labeled the "Waco Horror", pictures of which were later published as part of a report in *The Crisis*. Ephraim Grizzard was targeted in one of these events, during which he was dragged in front of a crowd of 10,000 people. Leonidas C. Dyer attempted to make these events a federal crime but his legislation was blocked by Southern Democrats. The "Knights of Mary Phagan" carried out one of these attacks against Leo Frank after his sentence was commuted. For the point, name these extrajudicial murders which often involved hanging African-Americans.

ANSWER: lynchings (prompt on "hanging" until it is read)

(4) David Mitchell was falsely accused of smuggling Spanish slaves into this tribe's territory in 1820. Opothleyahola led a band of this tribe to Fort Row, Kansas on the Trail of Blood on Ice. In response to an ambush at Burnt Corn Creek, William Weatherford and Peter McQueen led this tribe in an attack on Fort Mims. The Treaty of Fort Jackson forced this tribe's surrender shortly after their defeat at Horseshoe Bend. For the point, name this tribe, whose Red Stick faction fought a namesake war against Andrew Jackson as part of the larger War of 1812.

ANSWER: Creek Indians (or Muscogee Indians) (do not accept "Red Stick" or "Lower Creeks")

(5) This material was extracted as tribute from the Kingdom of Khotan, which gathered it from the Yurunkash and Karankash Rivers. This material was used to make the pendants on a Silla-era gold crown found in the Heavenly Horse Tomb. A locust is hidden in a work made of this material shaped like a cabbage, which is held at the National Palace Museum in Taipei. Plates of this material were bound using gold, silver, or silk thread to make suits of this material during the Han Dynasty. For the point, name this semiprecious green stone popular in Imperial China.

ANSWER: Jade

(6) This leader constructed the “Versailles of the Jungle” at Gbadolite and frequently traveled to Paris on shopping trips via Concorde. This leader changed both his own name and that of his country in his decolonization program, Authenticité. The MPR was the only legal party during this leader’s rule, which was overthrown by AFDL rebels led by Laurent-Désiré Kabila. This leader seized power from Joseph Kasa-Vubu in a coup and arranged the assassination of Patrice Lumumba. For the point, name this former president who renamed the Democratic Republic of the Congo to Zaire.

ANSWER: Mobutu Sese Seko (Accept Joseph-Désiré Mobutu)

(7) In this state, the *Hercules* crashed into Chunky Creek en route to reinforce Confederate forces. Henry Halleck seized a key railroad junction in this state after defeating P.G.T Beauregard in the Siege of Corinth. John C. Pemberton surrendered a fortress city in this state to Ulysses S. Grant allowing the completion of the 2nd phase of the Anaconda Plan. The Siege of Vicksburg took place in, for the point, what state where a major Confederacy manufacturing center was located in Jackson?

ANSWER: Mississippi

(8) This leader worked at the Le Creusot Iron and Steel Plant in France while participating in the Diligent Work-Frugal Study movement. This head of a group of senior leaders nicknamed the Eight Elders asserted that some people must get rich before others and allegedly said “to get rich is glorious” during his “Southern Tour.” This successor of Hua Guofeng introduced free enterprise to his country with the “socialism with Chinese characteristics” policy. For the point, name this “paramount leader” of China who ordered the Tiananmen Square Massacre.

ANSWER: Deng Xiaoping

(9) This battle’s losing side chose to ally himself with Monsieur Sinfray after seeing the siege of Chandannagar. A fake treaty promising riches was given to Omichund for him to not expose one leader’s planned treachery in this battle. The victorious side in this battle used tarpaulins to protect their gunpowder from rain while the enemy’s supplies were ruined. Mir Jafar was bribed to defect from Siraj ud-Dualah in this battle, culminating in a victory for Robert Clive. For the point, identify this 1757 battle that solidified the East India Company’s control over Bengal.

ANSWER: Battle of Plassey

(10) George Bernard Shaw satirized a scandal involving a company named for this man in his play *The Music Cure*. Jack Phillips and Harold Bride worked for a company named for this man and operated one of this man’s inventions on the *Titanic*. This man founded a company that included the New Street Works factory which broadcasted Nellie Melba. This man’s first transmission was, “Are you ready,” and at Toynbee Hall, he gave the lecture, “Telegraphy without Wires.” For the point, name this Italian who won a Nobel Prize for his work on developing the radio.

ANSWER: Guglielmo Marconi

(11) In July 2003, Marc and Ronald Fisher were injured in one of these events outside Mulcahy Stadium in Anchorage, delaying an Alaska Baseball League game. Four days after giving up three runs in less than two innings in the 2006 ALDS, Cory Lidle died in one of these events. In the offseason after collecting his 3,000th career hit, Roberto Clemente died in one of these events while working to bring aid to Nicaragua. Catcher Thurman Munson died during the 1979 season in, for the point, what type of tragedy, after which the Yankees sued Cessna?

ANSWER: plane crash (accept equivalent descriptions; prompt on partial answers, like “accident” or “crash”)

(12) Eleanor Roosevelt made sure one of this organization’s projects protected the only town named for Martha Washington. Harry Truman rallied support during negotiations for one of this organization’s projects by stating, “I want aluminum, I don’t care if I get it from Alcoa or Al Capone”, leading to the Fontana agreement. This organization provided much of the electricity needed for uranium enrichment at Oak Ridge. David Lilienthal was known as “Mr” this organization. Headquartered in Knoxville, for the point, name this New Deal organization that developed a series of dams in the South.

ANSWER: T.V.A (or Tennessee Valley Authority)

(13) Melchior Hoffman was an apocalyptic prophet from this sect in Strasbourg. This sect’s leader, Michael Sattler, was put to death by Ferdinand I. This religious sect’s principles were laid out in the Schleithem Confession. A trio of prophets from Zwickau predated the spread of this religious sect and inspired the German Peasants’ War. A Dutch offshoot of this group was led by Menno Simons, whose followers became known as Mennonites. For the point, name this Protestant sect that opposes the baptism of infants in favor of a believer’s baptism.

ANSWER: Anabaptists [accept Mennonites]

(14) This city was first conceived by Jose Bonifacio to shift power away from the southeastern municipalities. This city’s Monumental Axis houses administrative buildings and joins with the Residential Axis to form an airplane shape. This city became the largest in the Federal District after it was developed under the “fifty years of progress in five” plan of Juscelino Kubitschek. Lucio Costa and Oscar Niemeyer were responsible for developing, for the point, what planned city that replaced Rio de Janeiro as its country’s capital in 1956?

ANSWER: Brasilia

(15) This thinker claimed that humanity is defined by its capability to begin new things, or its “natality.” This author of *The Concept of History* argued that creative work had been replaced as the center of life by futile labour in a work discussing the *vita activa*. This thinker described one form of government as “radical evil” and controversially compared Stalinism to Nazism. For the point, name this author of *The Human Condition* and *The Origins of Totalitarianism*, who described one Nazi’s extremely average actions as the “banality of evil” in *Eichmann in Jerusalem*.

ANSWER: Hannah Arendt

(16) This politician detested porridge so much that he joked that the then-imprisoned and starving Sitting Bull should be fed his oatmeal as it was a worse fate. During one event, this man was attacked by a man who had been passed over as consul to Paris by Secretary of State James G. Blaine. This man was treated by Dr. Willard Bliss who used cabinet members' wives instead of trained nurses. A primitive metal detector was designed by Alexander Graham Bell to search for a bullet lodged inside this man. For the point, name this President who was shot by Charles Guiteau.

ANSWER: James Garfield

(17) This man, who was thought to be captured in Operation Leá, held negotiations in a mud hut with champagne and ice. Huy Thuc wrote a song stating that this man is “still marching with us” despite his death in 1969. At Versailles, this man unsuccessfully presented an eight point plan to Woodrow Wilson for his country's self determination, and this leader told the French that they could kill “ten of my men,” for every one of theirs, but he would still win. For the point, name this victor of the Battle of Dien Bien Phu, a Vietnamese Communist after whom Saigon was renamed.

ANSWER: Ho Chi Minh (or Nguyen Sinh Cung or Nguyen Ai Quoc or Bac Ho or Nguyen Tat Thanh, prompt on “Bac” alone)

(18) The Great Peace of Montreal ended a Iroquois-Huron war fought for control of this resource. The York Factory was established at the mouth of the Hayes River to primarily trade this good. The Rocky Mountain Rendezvous was a massive annual meeting organized by traders and companies dealing in this commodity. John Jacob Astor founded a company to trade this good which eventually went bankrupt due to stiff competition from its Canadian rival. Hudson's Bay Company was founded to break the French monopoly on, for the point, what good often taken from beavers?

ANSWER: fur (accept hides; accept beavers before it is read)

(19) A recording of this speech was hidden in a chamber called the “bank vault” so that it could be smuggled to a radio station in a laundry basket the next day. This speech promises to stay with “our good and loyal subjects” in “safeguard[ing] and maintain[ing] the Kokutai” by “suffering the unsufferable.” This speech accepted the Potsdam Declaration and marked the first time citizens had heard the voice of their emperor. Delivered in the wake of the bombing of Hiroshima, for the point, identify this speech where Hirohito announced Japan's surrender in WWII.

ANSWER: The Jewel Voice Broadcast

(20) The final piece in the Vienna Philharmonic's New Year's Day program is a piece in this genre that commemorates the Battle of Custoza. Tchaikovsky wrote a piece in this genre for a benefit concert for wounded Serbians and was named for their ethnicity. Johann Strauss Sr. wrote a piece in this genre named for Count Radetsky, while other pieces in this genre include *The Liberty Bell*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Stars and Stripes Forever*. For the point, John Phillip Sousa was the “king” of what musical genre often depicting soldiers walking?

ANSWER: marches

(21) Ross, Frank, and Florence Sterling founded a company in this state that sold one resource under the Enco and Humble brands and was based in Baytown. Patillo Higgins owned a company that struck black gold while speculating at Spindletop Hill near this state's city of Beaumont. This state was the main site of the deadliest natural disaster in American history, a 1900 hurricane that devastated Galveston, after which a nearby city on the Gulf Coast grew out of this state's oil boom. For the point, Hurricane Harvey interrupted oil refineries around what state's city of Houston.

ANSWER: Texas

(22) Julius Martov headed this party's main rival, which formed after this party split the RSDLP. That split was caused by this organization's insistence on a strong core of professional revolutionaries, which was described in "What is to be Done?" This organization came to power in an event which toppled Alexander Kerensky's government. This political party, which seized power in the October Revolution, was misleadingly named "the larger party" and was eventually renamed at the 19th Party Congress. For the point, what opponents of the Mensheviks was founded by Vladimir Lenin?

ANSWER: The Bolsheviks (prompt on the Communist Party of the Soviet Union)

(23) Patrisha Wright was labeled "the General" for her endless work crusading for this law. In a case stemming from a dentist refusing to treat Sidney Abbott, the Supreme Court held that this law classifies reproduction as a major life activity. In support of this law, 2nd grader Jennifer Keelan, along with many others, pulled themselves up all 100 stairs of the Capitol Building as part of the "Capitol Crawl." For the point, name this law that improved accessibility through the United States through such actions as requiring ramps for wheelchairs.

ANSWER: Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (accept ADA)

(24) This country gained control of Guinea but failed to support Joanna la Beltraneja in the War of the Castilian Succession. The Nanban Trade Period is characterized by missionaries and traders from this country. This country's empire was founded when King John I conquered Ceuta [syu-ta], although he was also forced to grant over half of this country to the House of Braganza. This country's exploration of Africa was supported by Prince Henry the Navigator. For the point, name this Iberian country which divided the New World in the Treaty of Tordesillas with its eastern neighbor.

ANSWER: Portugal

(25) This denomination's doctrines are defined by the Thirty-Nine Articles, which outlined this denomination's "middle way." People who refused to attend this denomination's services were fined by the 1593 Recusancy Acts. The Test Acts limited the ability to hold public office to followers of this denomination. Dissenters refused to follow this denomination's Book of Common Prayer, which was reintroduced during the Elizabethan Settlement. For the point, name this denomination, whose senior cleric is the Archbishop of Canterbury and which was founded in England.

ANSWER: Anglicanism (accept Church of England, prompt on "Episcopal Church" or "Episcopalian" until 1593)

(26) Donald Keene was renowned as a translator of works from this country. *Sora's Diary* is consulted as a reference text to a travel narrative from this country. The pleasure-seeking world of brothels and actresses in this country was depicted in its "floating world" art, also known as *ukiyo-e*. Cutting words known as *kireji* and seasonal references called *kigo* are hallmarks of this country's 17-syllable poems. For the point, name this home country of Matsuo Basho whose authors invented the *haiku* form.

ANSWER: Japan

(27) A member of this family was forced into exile after the "Never Again" report exposed the force disappearance of Hector Gallego. This family first came to prominence after forming the FREJULI alliance with Hector Campora. The Triple A death squad was employed by this family and carried out the Ezeiza massacre on their behalf. The descamisados were the most ardent supporters of this family, which took power as heads of the Justicialist party. For the point, Isabel, Evita, and Juan were members of what Argentine family?

ANSWER: Peron

(28) The Readjuster Party was a biracial coalition in this state that was destroyed by a 1902 poll tax. After the findings of the Perrow Commission, this state began a policy of "passive resistance" to the desegregation of schools rather than the "massive resistance" advocated for by Harry Byrd Sr. In 2019, this state's attorney general, Mark Herring, and its governor became embroiled in a blackface scandal. For the point, name this state governed by Ralph Northam from Richmond.

ANSWER: Virginia

(29) This group's purchases in the Treaty of Soldin were confirmed by the Treaty of Kalisz, in which they gave up Dobrzyn in exchange for Pomerelia, where this group had earlier massacred the citizens of Gdansk. King Albert of Sweden ceded Gotland to this group in exchange for their expelling the Victual Brothers. This group managed to defend its capital at Marienburg despite losing Grandmaster Ulrich von Jungingen in a defeat to Polish-Lithuanian forces at the Battle of Grunwald. The Prussian Crusade provided lands for, for the point, what Germanic Crusader order?

ANSWER: Teutonic Order (or Teutonic Knights; accept Order of Brothers of the German House of Saint Mary in Jerusalem)

(30) This man claimed to be an archaeologist searching for the Wilderness of Zin while conducting a military survey of the Negev. This man was captured at Dera'a while serving under the command of Edmund Allenby. He rose to his highest post after helping Auda abu Tayi orchestrate the capture of Aqaba, and this man advised Faisal as they led a campaign that he recounted in *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*. For the point, identify this British graduate student who helped lead the Arab Revolt against the Ottoman Empire in WWI.

ANSWER: Thomas Edward Lawrence (accept Lawrence of Arabia)

(31) This woman, the most prominent target of *libelles*, made an appeal during her trial to the mothers in the room while defending against the Dauphin, who was forced by Jacques Hébert to accuse this woman of incest. During one affair, a prostitute was hired to impersonate this woman by Jeanne de la Motte. That affair sparked rumors that this woman and the Cardinal de Rohan were lovers and damaged this woman's reputation. For the point, name this target of the Diamond Necklace Affair and Queen of France who was guillotined during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Marie Antoinette

(32) In 1894, Edward Herbert Thompson purchased this location and sent many of its artifacts to the Peabody Museum. The Temple of the Warriors and the Group of a Thousand Columns are features of this location, as is the Osario Group. A statue named Chac Mool was discovered at this location. Gold, jade, and humans were sacrificed at the Sacred Cenote in this location. The most famous structures at this location are the Great Ball Court and a pyramidal temple dedicated to Kukulcan called El Castillo. For the point, name this Mayan city located on the Yucatan Peninsula.

ANSWER: Chichen Itza

(33) This event was partially prompted by Lucius Cotta's prophecy that only a king could conquer Parthia. Lucius Tillius Cimber presented a petition to clear his exiled brother's name at the start of this event. The perpetrators of this event later fought the Liberators' Civil War against a group formed in the Lex Titia. This event was avenged at the Battle of Philippi when Cassius committed suicide. Calpurnia had warned this event's victim not to attend the Senate on the Ides of March. For the point, identify this 44 BC event in which a dictator for life was stabbed by Brutus.

ANSWER: assassination of Julius Caesar

(34) James Wickersham attempted the first recorded ascent of this mountain but encountered an "unscalable" wall which now bears his name. Lyndon B. Johnson renamed two peaks surrounding this mountain after Winston Churchill. Sally Jewel stated that "40 years is an unreasonable amount of time" in support of a movement about this mountain. Ohio Congressman Ralph Regula blocked legislation affecting this mountain and, many years later, accused Barack Obama of being a dictator for passing a similar bill. For the point, name this Alaskan mountain which, until 2015, was named for William McKinley.

ANSWER: Denali (accept Mount McKinley before it is read)

(35) Martin McGuinness suggested a referendum in the aftermath of this event, in which the DUP refuses to consider a "backstop." Campaigning over this event was suspended for three days after Thomas Mair murdered MP Jo Cox for her opposition to this event. Nigel Farage resigned as the leader of UKIP after this event, which caused the downfall of David Cameron's government. Theresa May is currently charged with executing, for the point, what event following a 2016 referendum where Britain decided to leave the European Union?

ANSWER: Brexit

## Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) Erasmus wrote a dialogue that features this man trying to convince Peter to let him into heaven, threatening Peter with papal bulls and excommunication. The *Conciliabulum* of Pisa was opposed by this pope's calling of the Fifth Council of the Lateran. This pope allied with Louis XII of France and Emperor Maximilian I to fight against Venice in the War of the League of Cambrai. Buried near his uncle Pope Sixtus IV, this man rebuilt St. Peter's Basilica. For the point, name this member of the Della Rovere family, a "Warrior Pope."

ANSWER: Julius II the "Warrior Pope" or "Fearsome Pope" (or Giuliano della Rovere)