

Bee Playoff Round 2

Regulation Questions

(1) One person with this last name chaired Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign and was nicknamed the "Garbage Man" by (+) Michael Lewis in an unflattering 1997 profile. That man was the son of another man with this last name who resigned after disagreeing with (*) Harry Truman over the nomination of Edwin Pauley. That man included Robert Weaver as part of his "Black Kitchen Cabinet" and led the Public Works Administration. For the point, name this name shared by a Democratic political operative and his father, a long-time Secretary of the Interior under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ANSWER: Harold Ickes

(2) Gherman Lopatin and Pyotr Yakubovich led largely unsuccessful efforts to resurrect this organization after its most famous action. This organization considered itself the successor to the (+) "going to the people" movement and it splintered from the Land and Liberty organization, disagreeing with its focus on propaganda. Sophia Perovskaya was the first woman (*) executed for terrorism after she led this organization in an action where Nikolai Rysakov and Ignacy Hrenieweisky threw bombs at a carriage. For the points, name this socialist revolutionary terrorist group which assassinated Tsar Alexander II.

ANSWER: The People's Will (accept Narodnaya Volya)

(3) Either the last day of this festival or the day after is a celebration of a reading cycle known as Simchat Torah. This period is separately described in (+) Exodus 23:16 and Leviticus 23:34, leading to its having two names. This holiday culminates in the Great Hosanna, seven circuits of the (*) Synagogue carrying certain ritual items. Beginning on the 15th day of Tishri, five days after Yom Kippur, this holiday sees a central structure built of branches of trees, from which four fruits are gathered. For the points, name this festival on which observant Jews live for a time in an outdoor booth.

ANSWER: Chag HaSukkoth (accept Festival of Booths before "booth" is read; accept Festival of Tabernacles; accept Chah HaAsif)

(4) This state's Annual Customs involves a human sacrifice practice called the Xwetanu or "yearly head business," where victims were ritually beheaded. King Ghezo was blockaded by the British over this state's (+) slave trade, despite having come to power with the help of trader Francisco Felix de Sousa. This state conquered the Whydah Kingdom but was sometimes a tributary to the (*) Oyo Empire. The Mino or Amazons was the all-female combat regiment of this state, who fought in an 1892 to 1894 war against the French. For the points, name this West African kingdom centered around Abomey in modern-day Benin.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Dahomey (do not accept of prompt on "Kingdom of Benin")

(5) With the help of Quintus Anicius Faustus, this ruler expanded the *Limes Tripolitanus* to protect against attacking nomads. This man ordered that Hannibal's tomb be covered with fine marble shortly after his general (+) Publius Cornelius conquered the Cilician pass. Upon taking power, this man discharged the Praetorian Guard and replaced them with his own legions. This man advised his sons to (*) "be harmonious, enrich the soldiers, and scorn all other men" on his deathbed. He outlasted Pescennius Niger and Clodius Albinus to take power in the Year of the Five Emperors. For the points, identify this father of Caracalla, known as "the African emperor."

ANSWER: Septimius Severus

(6) One leader in this conflict called himself "Tuscape Death" after leaving this conflict's main engagement, later participating in the (+) Whiskey Rebellion by raising a liberty pole at Somerset. After this conflict, many participants left to neighboring Tennessee to found the Watauga Association and went on to fight in the (*) Revolutionary War. This conflict was partly prompted by the building of a so-called "palace" in New Bern that cost 20,000 pounds. William Tryon won this conflict's decisive battle over Herman Husband at Alamance Creek. For the points, name this 1765 to 1771 conflict in North Carolina.

ANSWER: War of Regulation (accept Regulator War; do NOT accept "Regulator-Moderator War")

(7) This kingdom became the Protectorate General to Pacify the East under Chinese influence. This kingdom was founded by Jumong, who was sent into exile after nobles grew jealous of his archery skills. The (+) Sui Dynasty fell shortly after its attempt to conquer this kingdom was repelled at the Salsu River. Under (*) Gwanggaeto the Great, this kingdom reached its territorial height. The shortened form of this kingdom's name eventually became westernized into the word "Korea." For the points, identify this kingdom that formed the "Three Kingdoms" with Baekje and Silla.

ANSWER: Goguryeo

(8) One work of this type describes the heretical theology of a 16th century miller named Menocchio and is by Carlo Ginzburg. Another work of this type by Natalie Davis investigates how peasants constructed identity and argues that (+) Bertrande defended Arnauld du Tilh despite knowing he was an imposter because society required her to have a husband. This type of work strives to "see the world in a (*) grain of sand" by using exemplary ordinary people to discuss wider trends. The *Cheese and the Worms* and *The Return of Martin Guerre* are examples of, for the points, what methodological genre of small-scale history?

ANSWER: microhistory

(9) This man's daughter Elizabeth wrote the New Mexico state song. Carl Adamson may have killed this man, though others believe Archie "Print" Rhode did it. Jesse Wayne Brazel was defended from charges of murdering this man by (+) Albert Fall. Territorial Governor George Curry denied this man a position after he lived with El Paso prostitute (*) "Mrs. Brown". One of Teddy Roosevelt's three "White House Gunslingers", this man investigated the disappearance of Albert Jennings Fountain and killed fugitive Norman Newman. During the Lincoln County War, a subject asked this man at Fort Sumner, "Quién es?" before this man killed William Bonney. For the points, name this sheriff from New Mexico who killed Billy the Kid.

ANSWER: Pat Garrett

(10) A successful commander during this conflict lost his son at the Battle of the Day River and was posthumously elevated to the rank of Marshal after dying of cancer. Another commander in this conflict considered parachuting into a besieged base. Artillery commander Charles (+) Piroth committed suicide while defending that base which was later captured by the forces of (*) Vo Nguyen Giap This conflict ended with the Geneva conference after a decisive French defeat at Dien Bien Phu. For the points, name this conflict between France and the Viet Minh.

ANSWER: First Indochina War (accept Anti-French Resistance War)

(11) In one of this author's works, Christopher Banks is trapped in the Japanese invasion of Shanghai before finding out his mother was seized as a concubine by Wang (+) Ku. In another work by this author, the main characters journey to Norfolk, where they believe lost things can be found, to investigate a "possible." In that work, one character is informed the art he created at (*) Hailsham was insufficient to prove he has a soul or grant him an deferral on his organ donation. For the points, what recent Nobel Laureate author of *When We Were Orphans* wrote about the clones Ruth, Tommy, and Kathy in *Never Let Me Go*?

ANSWER: Sir Kazuo Ishiguro

(12) Sir Robert Filmer claimed that Adam was the first person to whom this idea applied and compared this idea to the authority exercised by a father in his work *Patriarcha*. Jacques-Bénigne (+) Bossuet used Solomon as an example in a sermon defending this idea, *Politics Drawn from the Very Words of the Holy Scripture*. This idea forms the basis for the dual nature of the head of the body politic. This idea was attacked by (*) social contract theorists, who argued that rulers answered to their subjects. For the points, name this idea which stated that a monarch's legitimacy to rule was derived solely from God.

ANSWER: Divine Right of Kings

(13) William Ripley helped create a *Complete Plan of Consolidation* for this agency, which proposed creating 21 regional organizations. The first head of this organization was (+) Thomas Cooley, a Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, who wrote many works on Constitutional Law. Under a 1913 law, this organization created a Bureau of (*) Valuation, which was first chaired by Charles Prouty. This organization had its power strengthened by the Hepburn and Mann Elkins Act, which regulated “unfair trade practices”. Began by an 1887 act to regulate monopolistic railroad practices, for the points, name this federal agency superseded by the Surface Transportation Board.

ANSWER: Interstate Commerce Commission (accept ICC)

(14) Walter Duranty described this event as “mostly bunk” in “some of the worst reporting to appear in” the New York Times. One country responded to Cardinal Theodor Innitzer during this event by stating that “there are neither (+) cardinals or cannibals” in this event’s country, despite also publishing a poster stating “to eat your own children is a barbarian act.” Possession of (*) food was considered evidence of stealing during this event in which the Red Army isolated an area including Kharkiv and Odessa Oblasts. For the points, name this 1933 famine engineered by Stalin and recognized as a genocide against ethnic Ukrainians?

ANSWER: The Holodomor (or Great Famine, Terror Famine, Ukrainian famine-genocide (accept either genocide or famine) of 1932-1933)

(15) Description acceptable. These people were crushed at the battle of Stone Gate in an 1874 retaliatory expedition for the beheading of shipwrecked sailors in the (+) Mudan Incident. A chief of these people named Mona Rudao inadvertently triggered the 1931 Wushe Rebellion by offering blood-soaked wine to a Japanese officer. Chiang Kai-Shek’s (*) “make mountains like plains” movement attempted to promote Mandarin and nationalism among these people. The Seediq, Amis, and Paiwan are all part of, for the points, what group of indigenous people comprising about two percent of Taiwan’s population?

ANSWER: Taiwanese aborigines (or Formosa people, Gaoshan people; accept just indigenous peoples after “Taiwan”, otherwise prompt on individual tribe names)

(16) One project of this group saw a milestone last week with the deployment of a magnetometer boom – that mission is the culmination of this group’s Horizon 2000+ series and is known as (+) BepiColombo. A facility in Kourou, French Guiana, is central to this organization and is a main site for operation of its (*) Ariane 5 heavy lift vehicle. Probably the best-known missions of this organization are Galileo, a GPS alternative, and the comet orbiter and lander Rosetta. For the points, name this continent-spanning scientific organization that works to launch people and satellites from French Guiana.

ANSWER: the European Space Agency (accept Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency before “Horizon 2000+” since BepiColumbo is a joint ESA/JAXA mission)

(17) This man's Minister of the Interior, Frank Oliver, advocated a policy that held that the "black race" was unsuitable with "climate and requirements" of this man's country. The (+) "sunny ways" solution was used by this man to end the question of Catholic school funding in the Manitoba Question. Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the Yukon Territory were inducted into the (*) Dominion during this man's tenure. This man established his country's navy with the 1910 Naval Service Act, which was intended to aid Great Britain in its arms race with Germany. For the points, identify this Liberal prime minister of Canada, the longest to hold the Premiership and the country's first Francophone leader.

ANSWER: Wilfrid Laurier

(18) A school of *laissez-faire* economics named after this city supported the Anti-Corn Law League, which was headquartered in this city. One group organized a march from this city to London to protest the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act and was called the (+) Blanketeers. Friedrich Engel's observations in this city formed the basis of his *The Condition of the Working Class in England*. The many textile mills in this city led it to be called (*) "Cottonopolis". The 15th Hussars charged a demonstration centered on Henry Hunt in this city in the Peterloo Massacre. The Guardian was founded in, for the points, what Industrial Revolution boom town in north-east England?

ANSWER: Manchester

(19) This man's friend Enrique Queralta resigned after seeing this man rig a 11-1 win at the Chamartin stadium in a cup tournament. Athletic Club was forced to abandon their (+) "cantera" system of recruitment under this man. This leader was accused of pressuring River Plate to sell (*) Alfredo di Stefano to his favored team. His backing of Santiago Bernabeu led to sixteen league titles and the first "Galacticos" era. For the points, identify this ardent supporter of Real Madrid, the generalissimo of Spain for nearly four decades.

ANSWER: Francisco Franco

(20) This man, despite having no education in finance, replaced William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury after Woodin fell ill. In that position, this man clashed with (+) Franklin Roosevelt until he was forced to resign. This man wrote his memoirs, "The Attack of the Primitives", in order to mock his detractors. Alongside David (*) Lilienthal, this man proposed a namesake plan to limit nuclear proliferation after WWII. This man was accused of running a "College of Cowardly Communist Containment" by Richard Nixon after working with George Kennan to check Communist growth in Asia. For the points, identify Harry Truman's Secretary of State.

ANSWER: Dean Acheson

(21) This piece begins with a strong descending F-D flat-C-B flat motif before transitioning to a lyrical D-flat minor theme. Nikolai Rubenstein refused to premiere this piece, which was instead premiered by Hans von Bülow in 1875 in Boston. Nikita (+) Khrushchev replied “Is he the best? Then give him the prize!” after judges asked if they could award first prize to an American who had performed this piece at the inaugural (*) competition named for this piece’s composer. Van Cliburn earned an 8 minute standing ovation in Moscow during Cold War with, for the points, what piece by Peter Tchaikovsky?

ANSWER: Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor

(22) D. Michael Quinn cited the proclamation “vengeance is mine and I have taken a little” as evidence that a man was responsible for this event. The only man executed for this event declared he had been (+) “sacrificed in a cowardly, dastardly manner.” James Henry (*) Carleton led an investigation into this event, during which he found the bones of small children secretly buried by Jacob Hamblin. The “Confessions of John D. Lee” detailed his participation in this event as a member of the Nauvoo Legion. This event targeted the Baker-Fancher Party and may have been directly ordered by Brigham Young. For the points, name this 1857 massacre of a wagon train by Mormons.

ANSWER: Mountain Meadows Massacre

(23) Joseph de la Vega analyzed the workings of this organization, whose leadership was divided into six chambers. Isaac Le Maire failed to persuade Henry Hudson in joining his plots to challenge this organization. Shocked by the (+) *Meermin* slave mutiny, this organization employed agents who executed a group of English and Japanese traders in the Amboyna Massacre. Headquartered at (*) Batavia, this organization established a roofless courtyard stock exchange in another capital city. For the points, name this company that dominated most of the Asian spice trade, the first joint-stock company in the world.

ANSWER: Dutch East India Company (accept United East India Company; accept VOC; accept Vereenigde Oost-indische Compagnie; prompt on just “East India Company”)

(24) During the Battle of El Roble, this man famously said “Lads! Live with honor, or die with glory! He who is brave, follow me”. This man fought his ally Luis Carrera at the Battle of (+) Las Tres Acequias, and he was later defeated by Mariano Osorio at the Battle of Rancaqua. After crossing the (*) Andes, this man and his ally Jose de San Martin won the Battles of Chacabuco and Maipu, leading to the capture of Santiago and the liberation of his home country. For the points, name this Chilean independence leader and Second Supreme Director of Chile.

ANSWER: Bernardo O’Higgins (NHBB Nats)

(25) While walking on a promenade near this body of water, Empress Elisabeth of Austria was stabbed by anarchist Luigi Lucheni. According to Gregory of Tours, a tsunami developed in this lake in the 6th century, destroying a fort at (+) Tauredunum. The Strait of Promenthoux separates this lake into two parts, the "Little Lake" and the "Great Lake." The city of (*) Vevey lies on the northern shore of this lake and is home to Nestle's international headquarters. The Dranse and Rhone river flows into, for the points, which lake that shares its name with a Western Swiss city?

ANSWER: Lake Geneva

(26) Workers on this project included Dr. Henri Hekking, who became famous for his ability to improvise medicinal cures from plants. At the part of this construct that crossed the (+) Tenasserim Hills, workers were forced to cut rock by torchlight in the Hellfire Pass. The most famous part of this construct spanned the Mae Klong River and was known as the (*) "bridge over the Kwai." This construct stretched from Ban Pong to Thanbyuzayat after its completion in 1943. For the points, Japan built what railway that linked Bangkok with Rangoon during WWII?

ANSWER: Burma Railway

(27) This man served under Littleton Waller and recounted seeing mutilated Japanese soldiers during the Gaselee Expedition. The McCormack (+) -Dickstein Committee investigated accusations made by this man in his retirement. This man was court-martialed after sharing gossip about Mussolini hitting and killing a child with a car. The chapter (*) "To hell with war!" ended this man's attack on the military-industrial complex, *War is a Racket*. This Marine Corps Major General alleged that wealthy industrialists were planning on overthrowing Roosevelt in the Business Plot. For the points, name this two-time Medal of Honor recipient and pacifist.

ANSWER: Smedley Butler

(28) The extent of this organization's HVA operations was revealed by the Rosenholz files. Police inspector Karl-Heinz Kurras shot a collaborator with this organization named (+) Benno Ohnesorg during a 1967 student protest. Photo manipulation and wiretapping were frequently used for this organization's psychological warfare program called "zersetzung." Markus Wolf employed (*) Gunter Guillaume to spy on Chancellor Willy Brandt for this organization, prompting Brandt's humiliating resignation in 1974. ftp name this notorious East German secret police force, which frequently collaborated with the Soviet KGB.

ANSWER: Stasi or Ministry for State Security or State Security Service (Staatssicherheitsdienst)

(29) Thirteen St. Louis people with this disease died after being accidentally treated with contaminated horse blood. That incident involving this disease helped lead to the passage of the Biologics Control Act. In 1925, Leonhard Seppala took a shortcut across Norton (+) Sound to deliver serum against this disease. During that event, the "Great Race of Mercy," Togo and Balto traversed across (*) Alaska to help quell an epidemic of this disease in Nome. Children are vaccinated against pertussis and tetanus alongside, for the points, what disease, which caused an outbreak whose curing is commemorated by the Iditarod.

ANSWER: diphtheria

(30) Major C.B. Russell apologized for executing this location's commander by saying he was just following orders, to which this location's commander said "I know what orders are, Major. I am being hanged for obeying them". Newell Burch described being attacked by the Raiders under John Sarsfield during his (+) 661-day stay at this location. Dorence Atwater kept a log of the body count at this location, which he smuggled across the border to Clara Barton. Soldiers in (*) "pigeon roosts" shot anyone who crossed over the "dead line" at this location, which was also called Camp Sumter. Lew Wallace sentenced Henry Wirz, the commander at this location, to death for war crimes. For the points, name this Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia.

ANSWER: Andersonville Prison (accept Camp Sumter before it is read)

(31) One painting depicts this man in the Armenian Saint Nicholas Monastery in an attempt to discredit rumors that he poisoned a group of 50 incurable men. That painting by Baron Gros shows this man (+) "Visiting the Plague Victims of Jaffa." Another painting focused on this man shows his mother Maria Ramolino in a position more prominent than that of the (*) pope, despite her absence from the central event. That painting of this man's "Coronation" was created by Jacques-Louis David. For the points, name this man whose final defeat in 1815 is depicted in paintings of the Battle of Waterloo.

ANSWER: Napoleon

(32) This man's foreign standing was hurt by the death of his adviser William Shakespear at Jarrab. This man signed the Treaty of (+) Darin, becoming a protectorate of Britain in exchange for declaring war against the Rashid clan. He won the Battle of Sabilla to secure power against the Ikhwan militia and was able to spread his (*) Wahhabi doctrine as a result of a 1938 oil boon in his country. This man's descendants included Faisal, Khalid, and the current king Salman. For the points, identify this founder of Saudi Arabia.

ANSWER: ibn Saud (accept Abdulaziz)

(33) One person of this ethnicity became the first female aerial gunnery officer in the Navy while her brother brought a Friendship Bell to (+) San Pedro. A store owned by these people, the Family Red Apple, was picketed with Sonny Carson's support in the Flatbush boycott. One of these people killed Latasha Harlins, whom she suspected of stealing, leading to attacks on these people's communities during (*) "Sa-I-Gu", part of the 1992 Rodney King riots. One of these people named Young Kim ran in the 2018 House election. For the points, name these people who might have relatives in Seoul.

ANSWER: People of Korean descent (or Korean - Americans)

(34) One group in this movement briefly proclaimed the Free Republic of Vecors, while another group in this movement was based in the Forest of Tronçay and led by Nancy Wake. The (+) Red Poster attempted to discredit this movement's Manouchian Group. Already underground Communist cells were among the most effective in this movement, whose fighters were called (*) maquis. One leader of this movement was tortured to death by Klaus Barbie after being paratropped from London. Jean Moulin organized, for the points, what movement which fought against Nazi occupation and Vichy France?

ANSWER: French Resistance

(35) A city in this state takes its name from the chemical nitrocellulose which it used during World War I to produce tens of thousands of explosives a day. This state's (+) Kanawha River Valley was contaminated in a 1985 leak at a Union Carbide plant a mere 8 months after the Bhopal disaster. In 2014, (*) Earl Ray Tomblin declared a "state of emergency" in this state after a Freedom Industries plant spilled hazardous material into the Elk River. For the points, name this state where MCHM, a toxin often used in industrial coal mining, contaminated the water supply of its capital Charleston.

ANSWER: West Virginia

(36) While holding this position, one man had an area named for him called "Little Hong Kong"; that man was the 4th Earl of Aberdeen. Under that holder of this position, Richard Pakenham negotiated with (+) James Buchanan to decide the border of Oregon Territory. One holder of this position thoroughly opposed the Munich Agreement as part of the (*) "Glamour Boys" and was Anthony Eden. As holder of this position, Lord Palmerston faced the Affair of the Spanish Marriages and the Don Pacifico affair. Now held by Jeremy Hunt, for the points, name this position in the United Kingdom government that deals with Britain's affairs with other nations.

ANSWER: Foreign Secretary (accept Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs)

(37) A silver one of these objects was used in Deming, New Mexico, after a piece of infrastructure was completed by Charles Crocker's company. Alexander Ross took a picture of Donald Alexander Smith (+) driving in one of these objects that featured the presence of Governor General Henry Petty-Fitzmaurice on a project that James Ross had engineered through Kicking Horse Pass. The Lucin (*) Cutoff avoids one location where this object was used, which was shown in an A.J. Russell image that notably does not depict any Asian workers at Promontory Summit. The locomotive *Jupiter* was part of a ceremony including Leland Stanford driving in, for the points, what type of golden object on the Transcontinental Railroad?

ANSWER: Last Spike

(38) One office similar to this position was the Aesymnetes, which Aristotle called an “elective” form of this office. After the murder of one of these people, the courtesan (+) Leaena was tortured to death, leading to a statue of a tongue-less lioness being erected. Harmodius and Aristogeiton killed one of these people named Hipparchus, who ruled (*) Athens, while Periander was one of these people who ruled Corinth. Following the Peloponnesian War, Critias and Theramenes supported a government comprised of thirty of these people. For the points, name these Hellenistic absolute rulers, who may have oppressed the masses.

ANSWER: Tyrant (accept Tyrannos)

(39) Martial arts legend Yim Wing-chun, who studied under Ng Mui, sold this food. Liu Bei’s general Guan Yu made this food before joining the army. Legendarily, (+) Lord Liu An made this food. The first American to mention this food, Benjamin Franklin, noted to John Bartram that it was like “cheese”. The rise of Buddhism and adoption of (*) vegetarian diets probably brought this food to other countries, like Vietnam and Japan. One theory suggest this food may have arose after sea salt was mixed with soybeans. For the points, name this Asian food whose names refers to fermented bean in a block shape.

ANSWER: Tofu (accept Bean Curd)

(40) This island is home to the “Cow Palace”, an apartment inside of Building 64. The Model Industries Building on this island is located to the west of the New Industries Building. The (+) Agave Trail showcases the wildlife on this island. During World War I, Philip Grosser was kept on this island due to his (*) conscientious objecter status. Frank Morris, John Anglin, and Clarence Anglin, escape from a location on this island. For the points, name this island in San Francisco Bay which housed a US Federal Prison until 1963.

ANSWER: Alcatraz Island