

1. A 1960 law to accomplish this action was advanced by Venezuela's Romulo Betancourt, who hoped that it would discourage the migratory "conuqueros." The Argentinian leader Bernardino Rivadavia was called the "patron saint" of this action, and promulgated a law based on the Roman concept of emphyteusis. The Castro government in 1959 passed a law which performed this action, giving every peasant family two *caballerias* and stripping the (\*) United Fruit Company of its properties. Generally targeted at *latifundia* and *haciendas*, for 10 points, identify this type of action carried out in many Latin American nations, which sought a more equitable distribution of a certain immovable resource.

ANSWER: **agrarian reform** [or **land reform**; accept pretty much anything which suggests that land ownership is being addressed]

043-12-54-15102

2. During this man's rule, his country's first newspaper, *Records*, debuted. The *posad* joined in the unsuccessful Astrakhan Revolt against this monarch, who named Franz Lefort as one of three "Grand Ambassadors." He eliminated the distinction between hereditary and granted lands, and he mandated primogeniture. He also reformed the civil service with the (\*) Table of Ranks and founded the city of Taganrog after fighting alongside Austria, Venice, and Poland in the Holy League and capturing Azov. Following several revolts, he disbanded the *streletsy*. This ruler worked undercover in a Dutch East India Company shipyard and instituted a beard tax. For 10 points, name this modernizing tsar of Russia who founded a "window on the west" on the Baltic that bears his name.

ANSWER: **Peter the Great** [or **Peter I**; or **Pyotr Alekseyevich**; or **Pyotr Veliky**; prompt on **Peter**]

019-12-54-15103

3. This man's son lost his Persian Gulf holdings when Ilumailu founded the First Sea-Land Dynasty. This father of Shamshuiluna defeated Zimrilim in order to destroy Mari, and he ruled during the time when the Akkadian language displaced the Sumerian and worship of Enlil was replaced with worship of Marduk. He overran Isin and Elam before making his great conquest of Larsa in (\*) 1699 BCE. This king may be best known for a stele found in 1901 CE which orders the death of the builder if a house kills the owner, and modifies punishments based on membership in one of three social classes. For 10 points, name this Babylonian ruler who promulgated the oldest surviving law code.

ANSWER: **Hammurabi**

019-12-54-15104

4. A report sympathetic to the people targeted in this event was issued by the McGucken Commission. The first lady was accused of "Blindly [Stirring] Race Discord" for an editorial she wrote condemning this event. Prior to this event, seventeen of the namesake group of people were identified as being "biologically inclined toward criminality" in the (\*) Sleepy Lagoon trial. This event began when some men claimed to have been robbed by a group of *pachucos* and was ended when the War Department forbade entry into certain barrios. For 10 points, name these 1943 riots in Los Angeles where servicemen attacked Latinos wearing the namesake type of clothing.

ANSWER: **Zoot Suit** Riots

094-12-54-15105

5. A memoir about being raised in this family is *Prison and Chocolate Cake*. A woman with this maiden name served successively as ambassador to the Soviet Union and the United States from 1947 to 1951. Though it is not the Fords, a man with this last name founded the newspaper *The Independent* in 1919 and wrote a namesake "report" advocating a constitutional dominion, five years after co-founding the (\*) Swaraj Party. Another person with this last name called for Western support during a border war with China, ending his stated policy of nonalignment. For 10 points, name this family, including Motilal and the first Indian prime minister, Jawaharlal.

ANSWER: Nehru

019-12-54-15106

6. A British cartoon calling for an end to the American Revolution focuses on one of these animals, which displays a sign reading "two British armies I have thus Burgoyne'd, and room for one more I've got behind." Stephen Douglas announces "the creatures are entirely under my control" in a cartoon where Douglas cavorts with several of these animals. Another of these animals appears on the (\*) Gadsden flag against a yellow background, and thus on the first flag of the Marine Corps. Another of these animals is labeled with initials including "M.," "P.," and "N.J." in a cartoon where it is split into eight parts. For 10 points, name this animal which appears on the "Don't Tread on Me" flag and in Benjamin Franklin's cartoon "Join or Die."

ANSWER: a snake [or a rattlesnake or any other specific kind of snake]

019-12-54-15107

7. One member of this family became the grand constable of Naples after being summoned by King Ladislas. In addition to Muzio Attendolo, this family included a man who allied with Maximilian I and Charles VIII of France against Ferdinand I of Spain after deposing his nephew, Gian (\*) Galeazzo; that man's sons were later defeated at Marignano. Another member of this family won the Battle of Anghiari against a city that he gained control of on the death of Filippo Maria. That member of this family won the dukedom in the Treaty of Lodi, which ended the war between this family's stronghold and Venice, and was followed by a member dubbed "il Moro." Including the mercenary Francesco and his son Ludovico, for 10 points, identify this family which supplanted the Visconti in Milan.

ANSWER: the Sforza family

043-12-54-15108

8. Battles in this conflict included two back-to-back engagements at Siping. This conflict saw the April 12 Incident, and the victorious army in this conflict was instructed to follow the Three Rules of Discipline and Eight Points for Attention. This war was fictionalized in Andre (\*) Malraux's novel *Man's Fate*. This war saw the Battle of Luding Bridge and the Pingjin Campaign. George Marshall was sent to Yen-an to try to mediate an end to this conflict. One side departed from Jiangxi in the Long March. For 10 points, name this war between the Kuomintang and the Communist Party of a certain Asian nation.

ANSWER: Chinese Civil War [or the War of Liberation or the Counter-insurgency War against Communists]

094-12-54-15109

9. Seymour Hersh reported that J. Fred Buzhardt proposed performing this action a year earlier. The announcement of this action referenced Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution. The man who performed it had earlier told Congress, "I do not think that the public would stand for it". It marked the only time a President gave a sworn statement to Congress and prompted Jerald terHorst to resign. This action was announced along with an (\*) amnesty program for draft dodgers. Bob Woodward was told it had been part of a deal for a political appointment. For 10 points, name this action where Gerald Ford absolved his predecessor from criminal prosecution.

ANSWER: Gerald Ford's Presidential Pardon of Richard Milhous Nixon

094-12-54-15110

10. In 1961, Stewart Udall threatened to evict this corporation from government-owned land. The racial policies of this corporation were frequently attacked in the column *This Morning With Shirley Povich*. It was founded by George Preston (\*) Marshall. The current head of this corporation filed a libel suit against Dave McKenna and once owned Six Flags. Customers encouraged its employees “scalp ‘um” and “swamp ‘um” in a fight for “old Dixie”. It reached a pinnacle of success in 1983 thanks to John Riggins and Joe Theisman. It is currently owned by Daniel Synder. For 10 points, name this NFL team coached by Mike Shanahan.

ANSWER: Washington Redskins [prompt on the NFL or National Football League]

094-12-54-15111

11. Article 82 of this legislation prevented political assemblies from meeting at Saumur. The second of two *brevets* passed after this legislation provided a royal subsidy of 180,000 ecus a year to pay for garrisons. People and towns exempt from this legislation were outlined in its 56 “secret articles”, and it took 10 years for the Parlement of (\*) Rouen to ratify it. After its policies were ended, the Edict of Potsdam of was issued. This document made Catholicism the state religion, but was overturned in the Edict of Fontainebleau. For 10 points, name this document issued by Henry IV that granted religious toleration to French Huguenots.

ANSWER: Edict of Nantes

094-12-54-15112

12. This ruler issued the Ecloga code and entrusted his old co-conspirator Artavasdos with many high positions. One of this man’s predecessors attempted to eliminate him by sending him on a suicide mission against the Alans. Surviving, he was made commander of the Theme of Anatolia by Anastasius II. In power, he won the Battle of Akronos and organized the successful defense of Constantinople from a siege by Maslamah. The Cyclades rebelled against the most noted (\*) policy of this emperor, which brought him into conflict with Patriarch Germanus. For 10 points, name this Byzantine emperor who ruled for twenty-four years starting in 717, known for his iconoclasm and his founding of the Isaurian Dynasty.

ANSWER: Leo III [or Leo the Isaurian; prompt on Leo]

019-12-54-15113

13. This thinker used Colin Clark’s three-sector hypothesis and a Gerald Holton paper on science history to argue that family capitalism was breaking down and that society would transition to a regime in which technical knowledge reigns. That work, written by this co-founder with Irving Kristol of *The Public Interest*, was *The* (\*) *Coming of Post-Industrial Society*. Another of this man’s works advances the thesis that large-scale agreement has been reached regarding the liberal welfare state, which transcends strict left/right alignments. For 10 points, identify this American social critic who authored *The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism* and *The End of Ideology*.

ANSWER: Daniel Bell

043-12-54-15114

14. One participant in this conflict alienated his chief ally, Gilbert de Clare. The eventual loser in this conflict issued the first Parliamentary summons to townsmen. Many of the grievances that led to this conflict were addressed by the Statute of Marlborough. This conflict, which was joined on one side by the princes David and Llewellyn of Wales, broke out after the two opponents submitted their cause to the arbitration of Louis IX, who, at the (\*) Mise of Amiens, annulled the Provisions of Oxford. The loser in this conflict won at Lewes, but was unable to hold on to his gains and was killed at Evesham. For 10 points, identify this rebellion against Henry III of England and his son Edward, prosecuted by Simon de Montfort and commonly named for the rank of most of its leaders.

ANSWER: Barons’ War or Rebellion [accept de Montfort’s Rebellion or similar before mention]

043-12-54-15115

15. **This officer first attracted attention at Gamaizieh and Toski, where he defeated bands of dervishes. This person was about to depose Abbas II as Khedive when he was recalled. Earlier, his power struggle for the Indian army ended with the resignation of Lord (\*) Curzon.** In one assignment, this man supplanted Frederick Sleigh Roberts as commander-in-chief and used a blockhouse network, concentration camps, and the burning of farms to subjugate his opponents. This man's forces met those of Jean-Baptiste Marchand at Fashoda, shortly after he defeated the Mahdists at Omdurman. For 10 points, name this symbol of the British military who was featured on World War I recruiting posters before being killed at sea by a German mine (MINE).

ANSWER: Horatio Herbert Kitchener

019-12-54-15116

16. **Several people involved in this event also participated in the concurrent Paterson Strike Pageant. Laurette McCarthy wrote of Walter Pach's "untold story" in organizing this event. Albert Gleizes and Jacques Villon both made money from this event. An official statement of this event claimed that it was not "propaganda for modernism" and was issued by Arthur B. (\*) Davies.** One work in this event featured women drying their hair and was by John Sloan, while another was attacked for being an "explosion in a shingle factory". For 10 points, name this 1913 art exhibition featuring works like Marcel Duchamp's *Nude Descending a Staircase*.

ANSWER: The Armory Show [or International Exhibition of Modern Art]

094-12-54-15117

17. **Robert Boyle left funds for one of these institutions to be established at Bafferton Hall under the auspices of William & Mary. Richard Pratt led the large-scale founding of these in the 1880s, declaring an intent to "save the man." These institutions were the subject of the 1928 Meriam Report, which recommended abolition of the Uniform Course of Study and a raising of the minimum age for enrollment. These places "made me learn your (\*) white man rule, be a fool" according to a protest song by a singer who was sent to one at age five in North Dakota. Pop Warner was coaching at one of these institutions, known as Carlisle, while Jim Thorpe was enrolled.** For 10 points, name these BIA-run boarding institutions which attempted to remove Native American culture from children.

ANSWER: Indian schools [or Indian boarding schools]

019-12-54-15118

18. **In a popular contemporary pasquinade, this man was attacked for traveling with "Two Turks, three Whores, and a half-dozen nurses." Both Thomas Hanmer and William Bromley refused to take office under this man, whose supporters consolidated their position by instituting the Septennial Act, which allowed for seven years between elections. The first half of this king's reign was dominated by the ministry of James Stanhope, who negotiated the Triple Alliance for this king over the objections of (\*) Robert Walpole.** This man's accession was made possible by the 1701 Act of Settlement, which ensured a Protestant king over the claims of James, the Old Pretender. For 10 points, identify this king who in 1714 succeeded Queen Anne and founded England's Hanoverian dynasty.

ANSWER: George I [or George Louis or Georg Ludwig; prompt on George]

043-12-54-15119

19. This man was asked, "where is our breakfast" by protesters during a bread riot. This ruler promoted the "revolution of rectification" policy, and his October Paper outlined his program of *al-intifah* or "opening", which allowed foreign banks back into his country. He was survived by his popular wife Jehan, and his ostentation led to his subjects to call him (\*) "Faruq II". This man was celebrated for "the crossing", where his armies broke through the Bar Lev line at the beginning of the October War. Jimmy Carter mediated an agreement between this man and Menachem Begin at Camp David. For 10 points, name this successor to Gamal Abdel Nasser.

ANSWER: Anwar Sadat [or Muhammad Anwar al-Sadat]

094-12-54-15120

20. A 1915 survey erected seventy-one granite markers to finalize this map line, at a ceremony where Frank Willis and Woodbridge Ferris shook hands across it. Joseph Brown's attempts to survey this boundary in accordance with the Harris Line met violent resistance at the Battle of Phillips Corners. Andrew Jackson sought to intervene in a dispute over this boundary by sending Benjamin Chew Howard and Richard Rush to arbitrate. One side conceded claims over this boundary at the unpopular (\*) Frostbitten Convention. Dispute over this border erupted into low-scale warfare when Joseph Wood was attacked with a pen-knife by the brothers One, Two, and Three Stickney in 1835. For 10 points, identify this border which was at issue in the Toledo War and is now crossed for Wolverine-Buckeye games.

ANSWER: the border between Ohio and Michigan

019-12-54-15121

21. Gaines Foster argued that this historical school was forward-looking, while Charles Reagan Wilson addressed the religion of this movement in *Baptized in Blood*. Gary W. Gallagher edited a collection titled for the "myth" of this movement, while Alan T. Nolan criticized the National Park Service and Shelby (\*) Foote for helping to advance it. General William Pendleton helped form this movement, which can be traced to the writings of Jubal Early. It pinned battlefield losses on inferior manpower and emphasized states' rights. For 10 points, name this movement that sought to instill nobility to the South's struggle in the Civil War.

ANSWER: Cult of the Lost Cause of the Confederacy [or Lost Cause School or Lost Cause Movement; prompt on stuff like "Confederate interpretations of the Civil War" or "the notion that the Civil War was started by states' rights rather than slavery" until mentioned]

094-12-54-15122

1. This alliance took its name from the location where the representatives of the member states would meet, which was also the location of its treasury in the temple of Apollo. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this defensive anti-Persian alliance headed by Athens, which met on a namesake Aegean island.

ANSWER: **Delian** League [or League of **Delos**]

[10] After securing the entry of coastal cities into the league, the Athenian general Cimon defeated a Persian fleet at this 466 B.C.E. battle, weakening Persian influence over Greece.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Eurymedon** River

[10] Cimon himself was the son of this general, who had taken advantage of the absence of Persian cavalry to convince the *polemarchos* Callimachus to attack, leading to the victory at Marathon.

ANSWER: **Miltiades** the Younger

043-12-54-15201

2. This man was succeeded by Juan Manuel Santos, who founded the Social Party of National Unity in support of this man. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who rose from the governorship of Antioquia to the presidency of his nation, Colombia.

ANSWER: Alvaro **Uribe** Velez

[10] During his tenure, Uribe, with the help of U.S. resources, upped the military campaign against this Marxist guerilla organization, several of whose leaders, including Manuel Marulanda Velez and Mono Jojoy, have recently died or been killed.

ANSWER: **Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia**

[10] Uribe also managed to effect the release by the FARC, after six years of captivity, of this Colombian politician and founder of the Green Oxygen Party.

ANSWER: Ingrid **Betancourt**

043-12-54-15202

3. An epidemic of this disease in Newark, New Jersey in the 1940s was the subject of Philip Roth's recent novella, *Nemesis*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this disease which primarily targeted children. It was common until a vaccine was developed against it by Jonas Salk.

ANSWER: Infantile **Polio** [or **Poliomyelitis**]

[10] A more recent triumph in immunology was the eradication of this disease thanks to the GREP initiative. Highly contagious to livestock, it spreads through a paramyxovirus similar to measles.

ANSWER: **Rinderpest** [or **steppe murrain** or **cattle plague** or **contagious bovine typhus**]

[10] This anthropologist chronicled an 1890s famine among the Nuer people due to a rinderpest outbreak. Another of his works centers on witchcraft and magic.

ANSWER: Sir Edward Evan **Evans-Pritchard**

094-12-54-15203

4. One law of this name set up agricultural experiment stations which were later expanded via the Smith-Lever Act. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this legislation which shares its name with a 1939 “Act to Prevent Pernicious Political Activities” which effectively barred federal employees from engaging in political campaigns.

ANSWER: **Hatch Act**

[10] The 1939 Hatch Act was sponsored by Carl Hatch, a senator from this state. The first atomic bomb was developed at Los Alamos National Laboratory in this state.

ANSWER: **New Mexico**

[10] The Hatch Act was in some ways a response to the activities of this New Deal program, which was headed by Harry Hopkins. Casey Bill Weldon created a blues song about this agency.

ANSWER: **WPA** [or **Works Progress Administration** or **Work Projects Administration**]

094-12-54-15204

5. Give these Chinese political catchphrases, for 10 points each.

[10] Foreign investment is encouraged these areas, which include Shenzhen, Zhuhai, Shantou, and Xiamen and were established in 1979.

ANSWER: **special economic zones**

[10] Xinjiang and Tibet are two of these five areas in the PRC, which enjoy more devolved powers and are the homelands of minority groups.

ANSWER: **autonomous regions**

[10] "Productive forces," "advanced culture," and the Chinese people are what the Communist Party stands for, according to this theory of Jiang Zemin.

ANSWER: the **Three Represents** [or **sange daibiao**]

019-12-54-15205

6. This quadripartite series opens with an article titled “A hidden world, growing beyond control.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this series of articles written by Dana Priest and William Arkin which traces the expansion of such agencies as the Pentagon’s Defence Intelligence Agency and the NSA.

ANSWER: **Top Secret America**

[10] Much of the material presented in "Top Secret America," including discomfort about the use of private contractors, comes from interviews with this man, at the time the Secretary of Defense.

ANSWER: Robert Michael **Gates**

[10] Priest and Arkin both work for this newspaper, formerly edited by Ben Bradlee, which in 1971, along with the New York Times, published the Pentagon Papers.

ANSWER: **Washington Post**

043-12-54-15206

7. A code-breaking device called MAGIC provided early warning signs about this event. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this attack planned by Isoroku Yamamoto that resulted in the sinking of the USS *Arizona*.

ANSWER: Attack on **Pearl Harbor** [or Battle of **Pearl Harbor** or **Operation Z** or **Hawaii Operation** or **Operation AI**]

[10] This cook on the *West Virginia* became the first African American to win the Navy Cross after he manned a Browning anti-aircraft gun he was not trained to use.

ANSWER: Doris “Dorie” **Miller**

[10] Three days after Pearl Harbor, the HMS *Prince of Wales* and HMS *Repulse* were sunk off the coast of this modern day country. Mahathir bin Mohamad ruled this Asian country from 1981 to 2003.

ANSWER: **Malaysia**

094-12-54-15207

8. This man effected the independence of his nation at the Treaty of Szegedin, and his failure to join the crusade of Ulaszlo I was partially responsible for the latter's defeat at Varna. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Serbian patriot and nephew of Stephen Lazarevic.

ANSWER: George **Brankovic**

[10] Brankovic's recovery of his lands which led to Serbian independence was made possible by military assistance from this Hungarian general who raised the 1456 siege of Belgrade. His son became the Hungarian king Matthias Corvinus.

ANSWER: Janos **Hunyadi**

[10] Serbia became a vassal state of the Ottoman empire after this 1389 battle. Although the Ottomans were victorious and executed Prince Lazar, Milos Obilic managed to assassinate Murad I in the aftermath.

ANSWER: Battle of **Kosovo**

043-12-54-15208

9. According to Britannica, a Burmese variety of this practice involved two people lighting candles and the victor being the one whose candle stays lit the longest. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this medieval practice for ascertaining guilt, whose fire variety Peter Bartholomew voluntarily underwent during the First Crusade.

ANSWER: Trial by **Ordeal**

[10] Rather than undergo a trial by ordeal, priests were forced to eat this substance on the assumption that it would harm the guilty. This food is eaten in the Eucharist.

ANSWER: Consecrated **Bread** [or Holy **Wafer**; prompt on "Holy Sacrament" or "Holy Communion"]

[10] Trials by ordeal were outlawed in this "great" 1213 church council, which confirmed that transubstantiation was the term to use when describing the Eucharist. It was convoked by Innocent III.

ANSWER: **Fourth Lateran** Council

094-12-54-15209

10. This monarch was presented with the lavishly illuminated Vivian Bible, and gained control of Lorraine through the Treat of Meersen. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this monarch who was crowned Holy Roman Emperor in 875 by Pope John VIII. He was one of the people to take the Oaths of Strasbourg.

ANSWER: **Charles the Bald** [or **Charles II** or **Charles le Chauve** or **Karl der Kahle** or **Karl II**]

[10] Charles the Bald was the son of a King of the Franks with this name, known as "the Pious". The sixth French king of this name was called "the Fat".

ANSWER: **Louis**

[10] Charles' mother Judith was a member of this dynasty. Rudolph I of Burgundy and Otto IV of Brunswick were also members of this dynasty.

ANSWER: Elder **Welf** Dynasty [or **Guelf** or **Guelph** or **Guelpho**]

094-12-54-15210

11. One musical work set in this city is dedicated "in memory of my father" and depicts a single summer evening that includes a sparking trolley car. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city, which was the power base of Whig figure Hugh Lawson White, and the namesake of a Civil War campaign that included the battles of Campbell's Station and Fort Sanders.

ANSWER: **Knoxville**, Tennessee

[10] *Knoxville: Summer of 1915* was adapted from a James Agee poem by this lover of Giancarlo Menotti and composer of *Essay for Orchestra* and *A Hand of Bridge*.

ANSWER: Samuel **Barber**

[10] This Barber piece has been used at historical moments such as the funerals of Albert Einstein and Princess Grace, as well as the radio announcement of the death of FDR.

ANSWER: **Adagio for Strings**

019-12-54-15211

12. Prior to this battle, the losing side had crossed the Rappahannock River, and instead of ordering a flanking maneuver, the losing general instead ordered six charges on defensive fortifications. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Civil War battle of December 13, 1862, which resulted in about 12,500 Union casualties.

ANSWER: Battle of **Fredericksburg**

[10] This incompetent commander and future Rhode Island governor ordered the attack on Fredericksburg. He was sacked shortly afterwards, fabulous mustache notwithstanding.

ANSWER: Ambrose Everett **Burnside**

[10] The key to the Confederate victory at Fredericksburg was the artillery positioned on this elevated and fortified location, from which it could open fire on any attackers in sight.

ANSWER: **Marye's Heights**

043-12-54-15212

13. This city is found on the south of the Abseron Peninsula and is named from the Persian for "blown upon by mountain winds." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this oil processing center, home to World Heritage Sites such as the Palace of the Shirvan-Shahs and Maiden's Tower.

ANSWER: **Baku** [or **Baki**]

[10] This exclave is governed from Baku. This home to the cities of Ordubad and Culfa was attacked by Armenia in 1992, and it has technical control of its own sub-exclave of Karki within Armenia.

ANSWER: **Naxcivan** [or **Nakhichevan**]

[10] Baku is the capital of, and Naxcivan an exclave of, this country, which lost effective control of Nagorno-Karabakh in that war with Armenia and is led by president Ilham Aliyev.

ANSWER: Republic of **Azerbaijan**

019-12-54-15213

14. This man shared a mistress named Jane Shore with his Master of the Mint, Sir William Hastings. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this English king who had to seek refuge after the Readeption of his predecessor, Henry VI.

ANSWER: **Edward IV**

[10] William Hastings was executed by this monarch, who found himself lacking a horse at the Battle of Bosworth Field.

ANSWER: **Richard III**

[10] Edward IV secured the British throne through his victories at Tewkesbury and this battle, fought a month earlier. Richard Neville was killed trying to flee from this battle.

ANSWER: Battle of **Barnet**

094-12-54-15214

15. This man undertook his most notable campaign when Vologaeses III invaded Armenia and installed his puppet ruler Pacorus on its throne. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this ruler, who waged a successful campaign against the Parthians from 162 to 166 C.E.

ANSWER: **Lucius** Aurelius **Verus** [accept either “first” or “last” name since he seems to be referred to in the literature by either; also accept **Lucius** Ceionius Aelius Aurelius **Commodus** Antoninus]

[10] Shortly after Verus’ return, this war broke out when the namesake Germanic tribe invaded the empire in 167 C.E.

ANSWER: **Macromannic** War

[10] The Macromanni were expelled by this co-emperor of Verus who became full emperor upon Verus’ death. He succeeded his adoptive father, Antoninus Pius, and wrote some Meditations.

ANSWER: Caesar **Marcus Aurelius** Antoninus Augustus [or **Marcus** Annius **Verus**]

043-12-54-15215

16. This man described his reasons for abandoning politics in *The Hour of Decision*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this thinker, who warned of the dangers of rapid progress in *Man and Technics* and wrote another work that described “Magian” and “Apollonian” as two of the three categories of cultures.

ANSWER: Oswald **Spengler**

[10] This magnum opus of Spengler predicts the inevitable decay of European civilization into the “winter” phase of his four-season model of culture, due to the influence of money and science on democracy.

ANSWER: *The **Decline of the West*** [or *Der **Untergang des Abendlandes***]

[10] The final type of culture identified by Spengler, in addition to the Magian and Apollonian, is the one named for this literary figure, who acquires Mephistophilis as his servant for twenty-four years in exchange for his soul in Christopher Marlowe’s version of his story.

ANSWER: Doctor **Faustus** [or **Faustian** culture]

019-12-54-15216

17. This state repealed Prohibition in 1959, leaving Mississippi the only dry state left in the nation. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this state which witnessed the 1917 Green Corn Rebellion. 168 people died in the Alfred P. Murrah building in this state.

ANSWER: **Oklahoma**

[10] Oklahoma senator Robert Latham Owen was the great-grandson of a member of this Indian tribe. Sequoyah created a syllabary for the language spoken by this tribe.

ANSWER: **Cherokee** [or **Tsalagi**]

[10] In *Coyle v. Smith*, the Supreme Court ruled that Congress could not put a seven year restriction on Oklahoma performing this action. On the federal level, Alexander Hamilton agreed to do this in exchange for Jefferson supporting the assumption of state debt.

ANSWER: **Moving** the **Capital** [accept synonyms for moving]

094-12-54-15217

18. Yekunno Amlak restored this dynasty to the throne in 1270 after killing the last ruler from the dynasty which had interrupted this dynasty's rule, the Zagwe. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this dynasty which claimed descent from the Queen of Sheba, as told in its official propaganda manual, the *Kebra Negast*.

ANSWER: **Solomonid** dynasty

[10] The Solomonids ruled Aksum, a kingdom whose territory was roughly contiguous with that of this modern-day nation with capital at Addis-Ababa.

ANSWER: **Ethiopia**

[10] Aksum experienced a period of great stability and prosperity under this Solomonid king, who ruled from 1434 to 1468 and was succeeded by Lebna Dengel. He shares his name with a later Aksumite theologian whose *Discourses* were a defence of Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo faith.

ANSWER: **Zara Yaqob**

043-12-54-15218

19. A 1980s organized crime war in this city included the death of West End Gang leader Dunie Ryan and the arrest of Hells Angels hitman Apache Trudeau. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city, where Charles de Gaulle caused an incident by shouting "Vive le Quebec libre!"

ANSWER: **Montreal**

[10] De Gaulle was in Montreal to celebrate this event, which involved the construction of the artificial island Île Notre-Dame and the *Man and His World* exhibition. It inspired the name of a now-vanished Major League Baseball team.

ANSWER: **Expo 67** [or the **1967 World's Fair**; or the **1967 International and Universal Exposition**; prompt on partial answer]

[10] A key event in Montreal history occurred on St. Patrick's Day 1955, when NHL president Clarence Campbell's decision to suspend a local icon spurred this civil disorder.

ANSWER: the Maurice "Rocket" **Richard Riot**

019-12-54-15219

20. This culture was responsible for geometric earthworks which include an octagonal embankment near Newark, Ohio, which measured 1,720 feet across. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this indigenous North American culture of the Middle Woodland period, which occupied the area from Kansas City to upstate New York during the first four centuries C.E.

ANSWER: **Hopewell** culture

[10] One of the most impressive markers of the Hopewell culture is this 1330 foot long earthwork located in present-day Adams County, Ohio.

ANSWER: **Great Serpent** Mound [or **Great Snake** Mound]

[10] The Hopewell culture declined sometime around 400 C.E., and around 800, this distinctive culture, which occupied much of the mid-continent emerged. Its distinctive remnants were found near Cahokia, Illinois.

ANSWER: **Mississippian** culture

043-12-54-15220

21. This man began his career working for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway before resigning to help the head of that railway's union, Eugene Debs. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who also helped Big Bill Haywood get acquitted of the murder of Idaho governor Frank R. Steunenberg.

ANSWER: Clarence Seward **Darrow**

[10] Darrow is probably best known for defending this teacher of evolution in the infamous Monkey Trial in Tennessee.

ANSWER: John Thomas **Scopes**

[10] David E. Stannard authored a book of Darrow's "final job" in this state, where he notoriously defended men involved in the Massie Trial.

ANSWER: **Hawaii**

094-12-54-15221