**2019 National All-Star Academic Tournament**

**Extra Tossups**

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1. When deriving the most general model satisfying this condition, one enforces the lack of a conical singularity, therefore eliminating an 'A over r' term in the denominator. The fact that cosmological matter fields are assumed to obey this condition implies they can be modelled as perfect fluids, as they have diagonal stress-energy tensors. Assuming this condition allows one to pull an 'a of t all squared' factor out of the spatial components of a metric, leading to the derivation of the Robertson-Walker metric, the most general one to obey this condition. As well as spatial homogeneity, the cosmological principle states that the universe has this property on large scales. WMAP showed that the CMBR does *not* exactly have this property in some regions. The original Big Bang theory would suggest that our universe has this property, as its initial expansion was assumed to have no preferred direction. For 10 points, name this property in which a quantity is uniform with respect to direction.  
ANSWER: **isotrop**ic [or **isotropy**; or **maxim**ally **symmetr**ic; prompt on spherically symmetric; accept **homogen**eity and word forms up to 'a of t all squared']  
*<Science Physics - Krol>*

2. This island's town of Delta Terraces was inhabited by its early Independence Culture. This island's economic mainstay was luxury goods gathered from its hunting ground, the Nordseta. This island contained the Eastern Settlement and the Western Settlement, the former of which was abandoned before the latter. This island's Bishop of Gardar was the addressee of a papal letter from Alexander VI that was the last known correspondence addressed to it for three centuries. The settlement of Godthab was built on this island as part of a wave of resettlement. It's not in Canada, but settlements on this island were abandoned after attacks by people its inhabitants called *skraelings*. For 10 points, name this island deceptively named by Erik the Red to disguise its true degree of inhospitability to settlement.  
ANSWER: **Greenland** [accept **Grønland**, **Kalaallit Nunaat**]  
*<History European to 1400 - Myers>*

3. An Amiri Baraka poem sometimes titled for a person with this occupation writes “Those who dug Lester Young would understand…” before asking a holder of this position “Wha's happenin…?” A poem addressed to a person with occupation states “you are clever, you are cultured, you oppose Tolstoy” and “You are a proud and strong exemplar of your race.” In another poem, a person with this occupation “is among us:—as in times before!” since he “cannot sleep upon his hillside now.” A person with this occupation is told that he is “missing one thing: God!” and is compared to an “Alexander-Nebuchadnezzar” in a poem by Rubén Darío. A poem memorializing a person with this occupation writes that its subject is “fallen cold and dead.” For 10 points, name this position held by the subjects of the poems “To Roosevelt” and “Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight.”  
ANSWER: **President** of the United States [accept **prez**; also accept Barack **Obama**, Theodore **Roosevelt**, or Abraham **Lincoln**, prompt on politician]  
*<Literature American - French>*

4. A mayor of this city accidentally set his hair on fire while cutting a titanium ribbon with a blowtorch for the American Convention of Metals. Mayor Ralph Locher failed to assuage racial tensions in this city by calling both Martin Luther King Jr. and George Wallace “extremists”. It's not Chicago, but Eliot Ness served as this city's safety director in his early days and failed to solve this city's “torso murders”. This was the first major American city to elect a black mayor in Carl Stokes, who dealt with a 1969 environmental incident in this city that sparked the passage of the Clean Water Act. The Cuyahoga River caught fire in this city due to excessive pollution. For 10 points, name this northeast Ohio city whose nickname of “mistake on the lake” comes from its location on Lake Erie.  
ANSWER: **Cleveland**  
*<History American (1945-present) - Singh>*

5. In cardiac physiology, this quantity is used to calculate cardiac output from the Stewart-Hamilton equation. This quantity or its ratio between species of polyprotic acid is plotted on the y-axis of a Bjerrum **(BYAIR-um)** plot. The stability constant, symbolized beta, is calculated using this quantity for a metal ion and the ligand. The partition coefficient is defined as the ratio of this quantity for a substance in two different phases. Surfactants above the Krafft temperature readily form micelles above the critical micelle value for this quantity. Initial, change, and equilibrium values of this quantity are encoded into ICE tables. A first order reaction only depends linearly on this quantity for one of the reactants. For 10 points, name this quantity, commonly reported with molarity, the amount of solute in a solution.  
ANSWER: **concentration** [accept (molar) **concentration**; prompt on molarity; prompt on molality]  
*<Science Chemistry - Etzkorn>*

6. This ethnicity's extemporaneous *bertsolari* songs were suppressed by a dictatorship that tried to eliminate their language. A “History of the World” centering on this ethnicity was written by Mark Kurlansky. Terrorists of this ethnicity executed Operation Ogre, in which a prime minister was nicknamed his country's “first astronaut” for the height to which his car was blown. This ethnicity's flag, which consists of green and white crosses on a red background, was designed by Sabino Arana. The beret was popularized among this ethnicity by Tomas Zumalacarrategui, a general who fought in the Carlist Wars. This ethnicity's ETA militant group was founded in part to combat the language-suppressing efforts of Francisco Franco. For 10 points, name this ethnicity, members of which speak Euskara, a language isolate found mostly in the Pyrenees.  
ANSWER: **Basque** [accept **Euskara** before mention of the language]  
*<History European 1400-1914 - Jankov>*

7. It's not autosomal recessive polycystic kidney disease, but a mutation in the PKHD1 gene can result in ectasia of a structure involved in transporting this substance, known as Caroli disease. Colesevelam and cholestyramine treat defects in the transport of this substance and are called sequestrants. The Kasai procedure can be used to correct atresia of a structure that transports this substance. 7α-hydroxylase catalyzes the conversion of cholesterol to chenodeoxycholic acid, an example of a primary acid found in this substance. CCK stimulates the relaxation of the Sphincter of Oddi, causing this substance to be released from the gallbladder into the duodenum. A buildup of a component found in this substance causes jaundice. For 10 points, name this substance produced by the liver that emulsifies lipids to aid in their digestion.  
ANSWER: **bile** [accept **bile** acids or **bile** salts, do not accept or prompt on “bilirubin”]  
*<Science Biology - Rombro>*

8. The second section of Ibrahim Kendi's *Stamped from the Beginning* is titled for this person, who Kendi says “rested in the comfort of slavery” from “his earliest childhood” until his “final lucid moment”. In this person's “Notes on” his home state, he wrote that white women's ability to blush made them aesthetically superior to black women. This man was accused of hypocrisy for owning slaves in a letter written by Benjamin Banneker. This man argued that states had a duty not to follow laws they felt were unconstitutional after he resigned from the Vice-Presidency in protest of the Alien and Sedition Acts. This man's dissatisfaction with religious institutions in his state led him to found a university in Charlottesville. For 10 points, name this author of the “Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions,” the third president of the United States.  
ANSWER: Thomas **Jefferson**  
*<History American (pre-1865) - Hawkins>*

9. This aria's highest note, a B5, is sung on the last word “*aspetto*.” The singer of this aria imagines hiding “a little to tease” and “a little as to not die” before someone notes the scent of verbena. This aria, prompted by the image of robins nesting, mentions a strand of smoke seen from the edge of a hill. Its singer hopes to hear “little one” and “dear wife,” the same names she heard when last meeting her lover. This aria is preceded by the number “*E Izagi ed Izanami*.” The broker Goro and consul Sharpless enter at the end of this aria sung to Suzuki, which mentions the white ship on which Pinkerton will come. For 10 points, name this soprano aria sung by Cio-Cio-san about the day when her husband will return in Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*.  
ANSWER: “**Un bel di** vedremo” [or “**One fine day**, we will see”; or “**One beautiful day**” or similar translations]  
*<Arts Opera - Smith>*

10. During one US intervention in this country, the Polish-American soldier Faustin Wirkus proclaimed himself the emperor of an island off its coast. That intervention was partially triggered by anxiety over German influence after two German gunboats entered this country's main harbor in the Luders Affair. The US intervention in this country initially installed the regime of President Guillaume Sam. US foreign policy in this country in the early 20th century focused on occupying the harbor of Mole St. Nicolas. *Caco* guerrillas were led by Charlemagne Peralte in one campaign against American occupation of this country. That invasion frequently destroyed temple poles and sacred drums used in this country to worship *loa*. For 10 points, name this country where the United States supported the dictatorship of the Duvalier family.  
ANSWER: Republic of **Haiti**  
*<History American (1865-1945) - Myers>*

11. After a poorly-received staging of one of this author's poems, Akakia Viala and Nicolas Bataille created a forgery of a lost poem by this author as a hoax. One of this author's characters sees “all the world's riches burned like a billion thunderbolts” after a voice tells him: “Weakness or strength: Those are your options, so strength it is.” That character describes placing “Beauty on my knee” and finding her “bitter” and, in the section “Alchemy of the Word,” lists the pairings “Black *A*, white *E*, red *I*, blue *O*, green *U*.” A poem beginning “a while back, if I remember correctly, my life was a party” describes this author's tumultuous relationship with a poet who shot him. The narrator describes itself as “indifferent to all crews” and “no longer... guided by haulers” in this author's poem “The Drunken Boat.” For 10 points, name this author who described his relationship with Paul Verlaine in “A Season In Hell”.  
ANSWER: Arthur **Rimbaud** [or Jean Nicolas Arthur **Rimbaud**]  
*<Literature European - Morrison>*

12. Michael Rosenzweig described the tendency for models of these systems to destabilize as resource availability increases as a “paradox of enrichment,” which led Arditi and Ginzburg to propose that these systems show ratio-dependence. MacArthur and Rosenzweig used Holling's disc equation to modify one model of these systems to incorporate search and handling times, resulting in a Type II functional response. One of the simplest models of these interactions reaches a stable limit cycle that can be damped by adding density-dependence to one population. That oscillatory behavior occurs in a model of these interactions that, like competition, was modeled by Lotka and Volterra. A classic time-series of these ecological interactions involves lynx and hare populations. For 10 points, name these interactions in which one species benefits by eating another.  
ANSWER: **predator-prey** systems [or **predation**; or **consumer**-**resource** systems; prompt on foraging; prompt on Lotka-Volterra model or MacArthur-Rosenzweig model, before each is mentioned, with “what interactions does that model describe?”]  
*<Science Biology - Kothari>*

13. A series of dialogues in defense of this event are framed as a conversation between Mr. Meanwell and Mr. Freeman and were written in *Bibliotheca Politica* by James Tyrell. This event's spillover in America included the Battle of Severn as part of Coode's Rebellion in Maryland. Soldiers during this event marched by the bones of soldiers executed during the Bloody Assizes, which were ended by this event. A ruler consolidated control after this event with a victory traditionally commemorated by tire fires on a holiday known as the “Twelfth”. This event was partially triggered by a letter sent by the “Immortal Seven”. Irish resistance to this event was crushed at the Battle of the Boyne. This event resulted in the passage of the English Bill of Rights by a monarch who also ruled the Netherlands. For 10 points, name this supposedly “bloodless revolution” in which James II was replaced with the dual monarchs William and Mary.  
ANSWER: **Glorious Revolution**  
*<History European 1400-1914 - Hawkins>*

14. In a novel in this language, a girl infatuated with her lover “had only one idea:… kiss him, oh, yes, kiss him! And then, if necessary, die.” This language was used for a novel in which a priest impregnates his landlady's daughter but has the baby killed once it is born. A manifesto in this language criticizes “the importers of canned conscience” and “vegetable elites” and uses the English-language line “Tupi, or not Tupi that is the question” to express its philosophy of “cannibalism”. In a novel in this language, a car thief is shot in the face by a soldier as he tries to get medication for an injury he sustained while attempting to rape a girl with dark glasses. In that novel in this language, a mysterious “white sickness” affects everyone except the Doctor's Wife. For 10 points, name this language used by José María Eça de Queiroz and the author of *Blindness*, José Saramago.  
ANSWER: **Portuguese** [or **Português**] (the works referenced, but not named, are *The Crime of Father Amaro* and the *Anthropophagic Manifesto*)  
*<Literature European - French>*

15. Senator William Mason held fifty congressional hearings providing evidence for the need for this law, whose enforcement mechanisms were weakened after its chief backer criticized the president's personal physician, Presley Marion Rixey. One of the most potent predecessors to this federal law was a North Dakota bill enforced by Edwin Ladd. This legislation was popularly nicknamed “Dr. Wiley's Law” after Harvey Washington Wiley, who had vigorously campaigned for it. Six years after it was passed, the Sherley Amendment expanded its scope to patent medicines. Justice Charles Evans Hughes ruled that language in this law about “adulteration” did not apply to caffeine in the case *United States v. Forty Barrels and Twenty Kegs of Coca-Cola*. For 10 points, name this 1906 law that protected consumers from impurities, partially inspired by *The Jungle*.  
ANSWER: **Pure Food and Drug** Act of 1906 [accept Dr. **Wiley**'s Law before mentioned]  
*<History American (1865-1945) - Bentley>*

16. Anthraquinone-2-sulfonic acid was reacted with sodium nitrate and sodium hydroxide in the first synthetic example of a natural one of these compounds. The semiconducting properties of a 6,6-dibromo derivative of one of these compounds arises from its intermolecular hydrogen bonding. Precipitating these compounds with a mordant results in the formation of the lake **(“lac”)** variety of them, increasing their ability to bind to surfaces. Reactions between diazonium salts and activated arenes yield a class of these compounds. Potassium dichromate was used to oxidize aniline to yield one of the first synthetic examples of these compounds. In addition to mauvine, another one of these compounds was extracted from the hyperbranchial gland of the Murex snail. Tyrian purple and indigo are examples of, for 10 points, what type of compounds that are used to stain cells and color fabrics?  
ANSWER: **dye**s  
*<Science Chemistry - Rao - Pothuraju>*

17. The city of Fürth **(Furt)** was not bombed during World War II due to the influence of this man. This man critiqued the Eisenhower administration's nuclear policies in *The Necessity for Choice*. Christopher Hitchens attacked this man in a book titled for his *Trial*. This man compared the title country's rise to Germany before World War I in his memoir *On China*. This recipient of the Blood Telegram chose to ignore it due to his close relationship with Yahya Khan. This man, who may have coordinated the assassination of Archbishop Makarios, coined the term “constructive ambiguity” to describe his policy toward China. Al Haig supervised Israel policy during this man's tenure due to his boss's anti-Semitism. This man was awarded a Nobel prize jointly with a man who declined it, Le Duc Tho, after they negotiated the Paris Accords. For 10 points, name this German- born secretary of state under Richard Nixon.  
ANSWER: Henry **Kissinger** [accept Heinz Alfred **Kissinger**]  
*<History American (1945-present) - Myers>*

18. The English scientist Murray Watson spent much of his later life producing a comprehensive ecological survey of this country before disappearing in 2008. It's not Italy, but cumin and cardamom-spiced pasta is frequently used as a base in this country's cooking. The state of Galmudug has attempted to break away from this country, and divisions between the Hawiye and Darod groups threaten the integrity of this country. Merca and Kismaayo are major ports in this country. The Jubba and Shebelle Rivers flow through this country, which claims the land of the breakaway state of Puntland and another state headquartered at Hargeisa. This country was formed from the union of Italian and British colonies, and its border with the Gulf of Aden has made it an international hub for piracy. For 10 points, name this East African country with its capital at Mogadishu.  
ANSWER: **Somalia** [accept **Somaliland**]  
*<Geography World - Myers>*

19. Biographer Ronald C. White examined the importance of the Methodist faith of this man's mother in a book that also highlighted this man's fascination with Mexico. John F. Marszalek, who supervises this man's papers at Mississippi State University, edited a recent scholarly edition of his memoirs. The biographer of Alexander Hamilton, Ron Chernow, published a biography about this man in 2017. This man described a military adversary “dressed in full uniform” meeting him dressed in a “rough traveling suit” in an autobiography he wrote after being swindled out of his savings. That memoir was financed by Mark Twain to provide financial security for this man's family after his expected death from throat cancer. In the 1950s, Lloyd Lewis helped revive this president's reputation, which had been tarnished due to scandals such as the Whiskey Ring. For 10 points, name this President who led Union troops at Vicksburg.  
ANSWER: Ulysses S. **Grant**  
*<History American (1865-1945) - Bentley>*

20. Diffraction patterns always have a form of this property due to Friedel's law. In one or two dimensions, if this property is continuous, it must persist under short-range interactions and finite temperatures, according to the Mermin-Wagner theorem. If this property did not persist, the correlation function for the corresponding Goldstone boson would diverge. The existence of this property for the weak force implies that the W and Z bosons should be massless, which is why the Higgs mechanism locally violates this property. Noether's **(NUR-tehr's)** first theorem states that for each one of these properties that is differentiable, there exists a corresponding conservation law. Spontaneous breaking of this property can solve the hierarchy problem, which is why some propose this property for bosons and fermions. For 10 points, name this concept in physics that describes transformations that do not alter a system and names a “super” theory.  
ANSWER: **symmetry** [accept centro**symmetry**; accept super**symmetry**; accept **SUSY**]  
*<Science Physics - Etzkorn>*

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1. In the first scene of this work, the fifth maid is taken to be flogged after she shows sympathy for the wild-looking title character. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this opera. The title character of this opera names a dissonant bitonal chord that implies both E major and C# major.  
ANSWER: ***Elektra***  
[10] The “most sickening chord in all opera,” which is similarly polytonal, plays when this object is kissed by the lead of another opera by the composer of *Elektra*. An emerald, peacocks, and a veil from the Temple are rejected as gifts in favor of this object.  
ANSWER: the **head** of **John** the Baptist [or the **head** of **Jochanaan**; prompt on partial]  
[10] This composer collaborated with Hugo von Hoffmansthal on *Elektra* and *Der Rosenkavalier*, but wrote his own libretto after an Oscar Wilde play for his opera *Salome*.  
ANSWER: **R**ichard **Strauss** [prompt on surname alone]  
*<Arts Opera - Smith>*

2. One region split into kingdoms known by this word after the decline of the Almoravid Sultanate. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name these kingdoms that included Seville, Granada, and Zaragoza whose fighting provided the opening for the conquest of several cities by their Christian neighbors.  
ANSWER: **taifa** [accept **tawa'if**, prompt on emirate]  
[10] A mononymous English chronicler named Raol wrote the most complete account of the capture of this city from the taifa of Badajoz. Afonso Henriques changed his title from Count to King shortly before the 1147 capture of this city.  
ANSWER: **Lisbon** [accept **Lisboa**]  
[10] The capture of Lisbon was part of this series of wars that involved the expansion of Christian kingdoms on the Iberian Peninsula at the expense of Muslim ones.  
ANSWER: ***reconquista*** [accept **reconquest**]  
*<History European to 1400 - Myers>*

3. August Casorti's Opus 50, like Otakar Sevcik's Opus 9, is a “school” for technique with this device. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this device, required by the direction *arco*. These devices are unusually not used when playing *pizzicato*.  
ANSWER: **bow**s  
[10] Gustav Holst's “Mars, the Bringer of War” requires this technique in which the wooden back of the bow is used to play the instrument. The *battuto* variety of this extended technique is more common than the *tratto* variety.  
ANSWER: **col legno**  
[10] *Groves’ Musical Dictionary* claims there are two ways to create this effect, one of which is playing *sul ponticello*. The other method for creating this effect is notated with three noteheads, two of which indicate where to firmly press and where to lightly press the string.   
ANSWER: creating artificial **harmonic**s [accept playing **overtone**s

*<Arts Music - Smith>*

4. Cornell, Wieman et al. created the first instance of this substance in 1995 by laser-cooling dilute rubidium gas. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this substance obtained by bringing gases to very low temperatures such that the positive energy spectrum is 'filled up', and so the number of particles in the ground state becomes macroscopic.  
ANSWER: **Bose-Einstein** condensate [accept **BEC**]  
[10] The formula for the Bose-Einstein critical temperature includes the square of a 'reduced' form of this physical constant, obtained by dividing its usual value by two pi. Equal to roughly 6.6 times 10 to the minus 34 Joule-seconds, this constant is named for a German pioneer of quantum physics.  
ANSWER: (reduced) **Planck**'s constant  
[10] Single-particle wavefunctions in Bose-Einstein condensates are often modelled using this equation, which is basically the usual Schrodinger equation with a nonlinear term proportional to the norm of the wavefunction squared times the wavefunction. It is co-named for an American and a Soviet physicist.  
ANSWER: **Gross-Pitaevskii** equation  
*<Science Physics - Krol>*

5. This author wrote “those who learned to know our names... / those... will not return!” in his poem “The Black Swallows Will Return.” For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this poet. Rosario Castellanos refuted this author's poem “Rima 21,” in which he tells his lover, “Poetry... is you.”  
ANSWER: Gustavo Adolfo **Bécquer**  
[10] Gustavo Adolfo Bécquer was a Spanish proponent of this broad literary movement. English proponents of this movement include Samuel Taylor Coleridge and William Wordsworth.  
ANSWER: **Romanticism** [or **Romanticismo**]  
[10] Another pioneer of Spanish-language Romanticism was José María Heredia, who was from this country. A later poet from this country wrote the essay *Our America* as well as the poem “I Cultivate a White Rose.”  
ANSWER: **Cuba**  
*<Literature European - French>*

6. These structures can be added to molecules such as polyurethane and polybutadiene via electron beam processing. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name these structures, which can be used to strengthen certain thermoplastics and elastomers. Vulcanization is one method of introducing these structures in rubber.  
ANSWER: **cross-link**s  
[10] Cross-links are bonds that connect chains of these molecules to each other. These molecules are made up of monomers.  
ANSWER: **polymers**  
[10] Bakelite, the first synthetic plastic, is a cross-linked polymer made by reacting these two compounds. The resins produced by reacting these two compounds are called “novolacs” or “resoles” depending on which compound is has a greater proportion.  
ANSWER: **phenol** and **formaldehyde**  
*<Science Chemistry - French>*

7. After a failed bid against Charles V for control of the Holy Roman Empire in 1519, this man fought a series of wars against Charles that included this man's capture at the Battle of Pavia. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this French monarch. This man formed a long-lasting Franco-Ottoman alliance after diplomatic talks with Suleiman the Magnificent.  
ANSWER: **Francis I** [prompt on “Francis”]  
[10] Before allying with Suleiman, Francis met with another monarch at this tournament field in an unsuccessful attempt to gain English support against Charles V. The lavish summit here was planned by Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.  
ANSWER: Field of the **Cloth of Gold** [or *Camp du* ***Drap d'Or***]  
[10] This English king met with Francis at the Cloth of Gold. Francis supported this Tudor king's separation from the Catholic Church in order to marry Anne Boleyn.  
ANSWER: **Henry VIII** [prompt on “Henry”]  
*<History European 1400-1914 - Husar>*

8. This process may be described as holometabolous or hemimetabolous, depending on whether it is complete or not. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this process through which animals undergo major physical changes after birth. It is exemplified by the transformation of a caterpillar into a moth.  
ANSWER: **metamorphosis**  
[10] This term is given to the various developmental stages between molts of juvenile insects, including during the larval stage of holometabolous insects and the nymphal stage of hemimetabolous insects.  
ANSWER: **instar**s  
[10] A particularly hard exoskeleton, including a hardened forewing called an elytra, is found among members of this most speciose insect order.  
ANSWER: **beetle**s [or **Coleoptera**]  
*<Science Biology - Kothari>*

9. The name of this movement originated in the caption of a drawing from the *Philadelphia Record* that was disparaged by the cartoonist Art Young. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this artistic movement whose works depicted ubiquitous scenes of urban life. An artist from this movement illustrated a street scene filled with people in his painting *Cliff Dwellers*.  
ANSWER: **Ashcan** School [prompt on The **Eight**]  
[10] The origins of the Ashcan School can be traced back to this organizer of “The Eight.” This man's teachings are collected in *The Art Spirit*, in which he encouraged interest in color and light as “means of expression.”  
ANSWER: Robert **Henri** [or Robert Henry **Cozad**]  
[10] Robert Henri taught this member of the Ashcan school. *Dempsey and Firpo* and *Stag at Sharkey's* are two of this artist's many paintings of boxers.  
ANSWER: George Wesley **Bellows**  
*<Arts Painting - Husar>*

10. This Prime Minister was implicated in the murder of the journalist Carmine Pecorelli, and his close links to the mafia were investigated in the Maxi trial. For 10 points each,  
[10] Name this Prime Minister of Italy who served three terms in office between 1972 and 1992, a Christian Democrat who feuded with the leader of this country's Socialist Party, Bettino Craxi.  
ANSWER: Giulio **Andreotti**  
[10] In 1983, this former prime minister from Andreotti's party was kidnapped by the Red Brigades on the day of a confidence vote in a new Andreotti government. This politician was killed after a papal mediation mission failed and his ransom was not paid.  
ANSWER: Aldo **Moro**  
[10] The Clean Hands campaign, which led to the collapse of most major Italian parties as their leaders were charged with corruption, helped enable the rise of this media mogul and Prime Minister's Forza Italia Party. This Prime Minister, noted for his “Bunga Bunga” parties while in office, was himself convicted of corruption in 2011.  
ANSWER: Silvio **Berlusconi**  
*<History European 1914-present - Jackson>*