

1. A person of this name was besieged by Leosthenes during the Lamian War but was able to engineer victory at Crannon that reconquered Athens, after which he put to death Hyperides and Demosthenes. That person of this name was made regent by the Triparadisus conference, governing on behalf of the impaired Philip Arrhidaeus, after overseeing northern border security and internal Greek affairs on behalf of (*) Alexander the Great. Another person of this name engineered the execution of Aristobolus and Alexander and was next in line for the throne when he, himself, was killed for a further plot targeting his uncle Pheroras. That person's grandfather with this name was made procurator by Julius Caesar and founded a new dynasty. For 10 points, give this name of both the father and son of Herod the Great.

ANSWER: Antipater

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2. In the seventeenth century, this religious group betrayed its autocratic leader Yusuf Safyha and allied with another religion's Fakhr ad-Din. Different factions of this group fought each other in the Ehden Massacre, and they are represented by parties such as the Kataeb and the Marada Movement. This onetime Monothelite group rejoined the Catholic communion in 1182. This group is led by a patriarch who lives in Bkirki and subscribes to the discredited ethnic theory of (*) Phoenicianism. Suleiman Frangieh, Camille Chamoun, and Bachir Gemayel were members of this group, which, under the confessional allotment, is required to hold the presidency. For 10 points, name this religious group consisting of most Christians in Lebanon.

ANSWER: Maronites [prompt on Lebanese Christians or whatever]

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3. One holder of this office was a doctor who was embarrassed by the killing of fourteen fishermen mistaken for guerillas in the El Amparo massacre. A holder of this office replaced the DIGEPOL with the DISIP intelligence agency. This office held by Jaime Lusinchi and Rafael Caldera was also held by a man targeted by a coup which was announced as failing "for now," (*) Carlos Andres Perez. One of the first democratically elected holders of this office was the author of *Dona Barbara*, Romulo Gallegos. For 10 points, identify this office which which Nicolas Maduro currently holds, formerly held for life by Hugo Chavez.

ANSWER: President of Venezuela

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4. This man quoted an unnamed politician as saying "What businessmen do not understand is that exactly as they are dealing in oil so I am dealing in votes" as evidence for his "realistic theory" of democracy. He argued the key figure in economic growth was motivated by "the dream to found a private kingdom," not rational self-interest. In a book that begins by considering four roles of Karl Marx, this man claims the success of capitalism in promoting a (*) "rationalistic individualism" will lead to its own undoing as a growing number of people no longer find it in their self-interest to support such a system. He praised the role of entrepreneur for his role in the "creative destruction" that propeled the economy. For 10 points, name this Austrian economist and author of *Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy*.

ANSWER: Joseph Alois Schumpeter

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5. **This province is home to most of the territory of the short-lived Republic of Madawaska. This province passed an "Equal Opportunity" program under reform-minded Premier Louis Robichaud. Its population swelled after Edward Winslow, Ward Chipman and other loyalists emigrated to its now largest city. During the Age of Wood, Wind and Water, shipbuilders set up shop on the (*)** Miramichi River in this province, taking advantage of its huge timber reserves. William I of the Netherlands failed to arbitrate a dispute over this province's borders. This is the only officially bilingual province in Canada, and its border was settled by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty following the Aroostook War. For 10 points, name this Canadian province whose capital is St. John and is immediately east of Maine.

ANSWER: New Brunswick

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6. **This man was charged with falsifying court records to fraudulently have a seventy-five-dollar lawnmower seized from James Cromwell. He was run out of San Francisco after corruptly refereeing the 1896 boxing match between Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey. Earlier, he organized the killings of four men, including Curly Bill and Indian Charlie, during the "Vendetta Ride." This man was suspected of engineering the extrajudicial killing of Johnny Ringo, and in both (*)** Dodge City and his later adopted home, he worked alongside Bat Masterson. This man collaborated with Stuart Lake on a biography issued two years after his death which contains many of the made-up legends about him. This man's brother Virgil was working as the town marshal while he guarded the Oriental Saloon; along with their brother Morgan, they were in a feud with Ike Clanton's gang that led them to ally with Doc Holliday and win a battle in Tombstone, Arizona. For 10 points, name this frontiersman who was the victor of the "shootout at the O.K. Corral."

ANSWER: Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp

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7. **Pierre van Stabel was given an award for sailing on after coming upon the wreckage of this battle, in which "Dismal Jimmy" cut between the *Mucius* and the *Tourville*. This was the next major naval battle following Sidney Smith's wreaking havoc at the otherwise bungled Siege of Toulon, and it was the first deep sea deployment of the fleet which had been rebuilt after the Nootka crisis. Following this battle, an inquiry took place into why several captains disobeyed the order to direct raking fire at individual enemy ships that was issued by (*)** Black Dick Howe. Villaret de Joyeuse lost this battle, which, despite taking place four hundred miles west of a Breton island, is also called the Third Battle of Ushant. For 10 points, identify this 1794 clash at which a revitalized British navy could not prevent a shipment of grain from reaching Brest but otherwise smashed a French fleet, leading to an enthusiastic name for the date on which it took place.

ANSWER: the Glorious First of June [or the Third Battle of Ushant until it is read; prompt on partial answer]

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8. **A cartoon character holds a sign reading "Literary Playboys League for Social Consciousness" next to Mickey Mouse in this artist's *Intellectual Business and Political Ballyhoo*. A bug rests on a rock in front of two straw-hat-wearing Martha's Vineyard farmers in this artist's *July Hay*. One work by this artist of *Achelous and Hercules* contains a scene where a man named Renault forces slaves imported from Santo Domingo to work in a lead mine. An LST cruises through waves in (*)** *She's Off*, a painting similar in subject to his *Cut the Line*. A mural by him contains figures like Jim from *Huck Finn* and political boss Tom Pendergast and is located in his native state's capitol. For 10 points, name this Regionalist artist, the grandson of a Missouri senator.

ANSWER: Thomas Hart Benton

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9. Leo Mechelin founded the Kagal to advocate for the independence of this area, which provided troops to fight with Germany in World War I through the Jäger Movement. A cartoon symbolizing the "years of oppression" in this area shows an eagle tearing a law book out of the hands of a white-robed maiden. This area was the target of the February Manifesto, which asserted unlimited personal rule and implemented a policy of ethnic makeover here. Eugen Schauman assassinated the governor-general of this area on the day that *Ulysses* takes place, providing a background news story in the novel. This territory began to be acquired under the Treaty of Fredrikshamm and was completely absorbed by the Diet of (*) Porvoo. The "sortokaudet" refers to the period of "Russification" at the end of this place's century as a Grand Duchy controlled by Russia. For 10 points, name this now-independent country, which, after breaking away from Imperial Russia during World War I, later fought the Soviet Union in the Winter War.

ANSWER: Grand Duchy of Finland [or Russian Finland]

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10. This city was home to pre-Stonewall protest at the Copper Donut Shop and a raid on the Black Cat bar. Following those raids, *The Advocate* began to be published in this city. Members of CRASH, a special anti-gang unit in its police force, were implicated in the Rampart Scandal in the late '90s. Earlier, a prominent murder trial in this city centered on Hank Leyvas and (*) 21 co-conspirators. This city's first African American mayor lends his name to a phenomenon where black politicians do better in opinion polls than at the ballot called the Bradley Effect. Following the verdict of the Sleepy Lagoon Murder Trial, this city was the site of the Zoot Suit Riots. For 10 points, name this city, home to the Watts Riots.

ANSWER: Los Angeles, California [or LA]

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11. This man spent the last nine years of his colonial career as governor of the Bahamas. He served as governor of New York in the year before taking up his more prominent position, in which he ordered the legislature dissolved three times and then finally sparked revolt by seizing the powder store and declaring martial law, promising freedom to any slaves who supported his cause. This man's forces were defeated at the Battle of Great Bridge, and he set (*) Norfolk on fire with a naval bombardment. Earlier, he joined with Andrew Lewis to secure the Treaty of Camp Charlotte, which acquired lands from Chief Cornstalk following this man's victory at the Battle of Point Pleasant. For 10 points, name this unpopular British governor of Virginia on the eve of the American Revolution, who tried to paper over discontent in the colony by leading a three-thousand strong militia corps into the Ohio Valley to displace the Shawnee in his namesake war.

ANSWER: Lord Dunmore [or John Murray, 4th earl of Dunmore]

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12. **At age eighty-four, this man installed a cannon outside his house and imprisoned fifteen-year-old Dora Richardson in his attic as part of a forced marriage. This man was mocked by John Hay as looking "like an admirable vignette to 25-cents worth of yellow-covered romance" when he organized the Strangers Guard, which protected the White House during the Civil War. This man donated the land that became Berea College and killed Cyrus Turner and others who attacked him during his speeches with the Bowie knife that he always carried. He resigned his generalship in the Union Army when Lincoln would not immediately emancipate all slaves. As a reward for helping to found the (*) Republican Party, this man served for almost the entire 1860s as the minister to Russia. Earlier, he was forced to flee to Cincinnati after attacks on his abolitionist newspaper *The True American*. For 10 points, name this Lexington-based politician who capitalized on his relation to a more famous Kentuckian to become a leading Southern advocate of abolition, and who inspired the original name of Muhammad Ali.**

ANSWER: Cassius Marcellus **Clay**

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13. **The second event of this kind resulted in the appointment of a decemvir. The failure to plant crops as a result of an event of this kind led to the famine and subsequent grain importation that caused Coriolanus to desert Rome. The first event of this kind was led by a man who displayed his ragged and abused body in contrast to his service under Publius Priscus Structus, and other disaffected veterans of the Battle of Lake (*) Regillus. An event of this kind forced the adoption of the Lex Canuleia, removing a restriction on marriages, and the final known event of this kind forced the passage of the Lex Hortensia voting reform. The first event of this kind took place at the Mons Sacer, and the second forced the adoption of the Twelve Tables. For 10 points, identify this kind of event in Roman history in which the common class left the city to force political accommodations.**

ANSWER: **Plebeian secession** [or **Secessio plebis**; prompt on **Conflict of the Orders** or descriptive answers]

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14. **The author of this bill compared each of its opponents to "two dreadnoughts" but claimed "they are just as great a terror and they last longer." Winston Churchill led a "league" in support of this bill, which sang a song ending "and not on the food." This bill introduced a six pence on the pound penalty that became known as the first "supertax" as well as a tax on the "unearned increment" of land. The group that rejected this bill was denounced as "five hundred men chosen at random from amongst the unemployed" by this bill's architect, who got revenge by orchestrating the (*) Parliament Act two years later. The fallout from the veto of this bill led to the upper house's power being reduced to the ability to delay legislation rather than reject it. For 10 points, identify this 1909 supply bill introduced by David Lloyd George, which was named for its intent to weaken aristocratic power and sparked a dramatic conflict with the House of Lords.**

ANSWER: the **People's Budget**

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15. This subject of John Culver and John Hyde's biography *American Dreamer* used money from his wife Ilo Browne to establish one of the first hybrid seed companies. Bull Connor arrested this man's running mate for trying to use a "Colored" restroom in Birmingham. While serving as a cabinet member, this man funded a scandalous expedition to the Gobi Desert led by his spiritual teacher, (*) Nicholas Roerich. He recanted his views on the Soviet Union in the article, "Where I Was Wrong". His speech "The Price of Free World Victory" inspired Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man". He clashed with Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones as Vice President, and ran with Glen Taylor as the Progressive Candidate in 1948. For 10 points, name this vice president who was replaced by Harry Truman.
ANSWER: Henry Agard Wallace

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16. An explanation for this incident focuses on government skittishness in the wake of the Cato Manor incident two months earlier. Robert Subukwe organized the meeting that became this event, which D.H. Pienaar labeled a case of "learning their lesson the hard way." The site of this event was where the new constitution was formally ratified in 1996. This event began as a protest by the (*) Pan-Africanist Congress against the pass laws, and it ended with seventy people being shot to death by police. For 10 points, name this 1960 massacre in South Africa which triggered the banning of the ANC.
ANSWER: Sharpeville Massacre

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17. "Honor" and "shame" pervade the different micro-regions of this place according to a tome on its "corrupting" influence by Peregrine Horden and Nicholas Purcell. J. V. Thirgood wrote about the forests of this location, which was the subject of an environmental history by J. Donald Hughes. A work titled for this location describes how news was a "luxury commodity" in a section on "Distance, the First Enemy" and opens with the chapter "Mountains Come First" in its "The Role of the Environment" section. The author of that text formulated the concept of the (*) *longue duree* to organize his history of it. This location is analyzed in the "Age of Philip II" in a 1949 work by a member of the Annales School. For 10 points, name this body of water, the subject of a Fernand Braudel history.
ANSWER: Mediterranean Sea [accept The Mediterranean World before "body of water"]

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18. This group once electrocuted a soldier by hiding a live wire inside a flag. This organization was affiliated with the politically active HB, and it was the first terrorist group to fund itself with a "revolutionary tax" extorted from businesses. The controversial Association of Victims of Terrorism is composed mostly of people who claim to have been injured by this group. In 1966, this organization split into "nationalist" and "ideologist" branches, shortly before its leaders were convicted at the Burgos trials. This organization, which publishes *Democratic Alternative*, orchestrated Operation (*) Ogre, which set off a bomb that propelled a Dodge Dart entirely over a five-story building, killing an admiral and prime minister who was the designated successor as head of state, Luis Carrero Blanco. For 10 points, name this group which announced a permanent ceasefire in 2011 after fifty years of fighting against the Spanish government for autonomy in the Basque country.
ANSWER: ETA [or Euskadi Ta Askatasuna; or Basque Homeland and Liberty]

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19. An old section of this structure is known as the "flying geese." The construction of this thing is detailed in the chronicle *Kaiheji*. In order to complete this project, the double slipway was replaced by the new pound lock. The first completed form of this project was executed under Emperor (*) Yang after being conceived by Wendi during the Sui Dynasty. For 10 points, name this waterway, the longest man-made river in the world, which extends from Beijing to Hangzhou and joins the Yellow and Yangtze rivers.

ANSWER: the Grand Canal [or Da Yunhe]

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20. In a novel set here, this empire's leader is saved by a man who is later furious that exercise book number 15 claims he was in the cavalry. In another book, a serial killer's execution is delayed as legal experts try to determine whether he is completely sane or completely insane. A character here reads about the trial of Moosbrugger while working for the Collateral Campaign, which is preparing a jubilee for this empire's leader. (*) Robert Musil called this place "Kakania" from a contraction of the phrase "kaiserlich und königlich." *The Man Without Qualities* is set in this empire, where the Trotta family is ennobled after of its members becomes the "Hero of Solferino" in Joseph Roth's *Radetzky March*. For 10 points, name this dual monarchy led by the Habsburgs until its dissolution in 1918.

ANSWER: Austro-Hungarian Empire [or Austria-Hungary or Austria]

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21. In November 2013, this man's father was accused of using the phrases "die of AIDS" and "black brothers that do drugs on a regular basis" under the pseudonym "idrd1994." In March 2014, this man used the hashtags "holler" "motivator" and "leaders2014" to tag a post containing the sequence "954-299-0345," his home phone number. Earlier, he posted a picture of a steering wheel and an apology to his Ferrari, which he had beaten with a baseball bat in an incident originally reported as an outside attack. He was treated at the Menninger Clinic under the direction of Frank (*) Solich after fighting in practice and spitting on a player for Troy State, during his time at Nebraska. This man extorted \$15,000 for a trip to Las Vegas and used graphic racial slurs towards the sister of a man whom Joe Philbin may have ordered him to "toughen up." For 10 points, name this football player who was suspended from the Miami Dolphins for harassment of Jonathan Martin.

ANSWER: Richard "Richie" Incognito

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1. This party's founder described himself as the “supreme interpreter and director of the vague and imprecise desires of the multitude.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this party founded by Victor Haya de la Torre. It was suppressed under the dictatorship of Manuel Odría.

ANSWER: **APRA** [or **American Popular Revolutionary Alliance**; or **Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana**; or **Apristas**]

[10] APRA is a political party in this country. During the 1990s, Alberto Fujimori increased its government's crackdown on the Shining Path terrorist group.

ANSWER: **Peru**

[10] So far the only Aprista elected president is this man, who most recently served from 2006 to 2011. Fujimori succeeded his first term, which saw quadruple digit inflation.

ANSWER: Alan **García** Pérez

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2. Nathaniel Jarvis Wyeth came up with an invention that made it much easier to cut this material. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this product, which Boston's Frederic Tudor hauled to Caribbean nations in the 19th century and sold under brand names like Wenham Lake.

ANSWER: **ice** [do not accept “water”]

[10] The ice transportation business declined after Willis Carrier invented a practical one of these devices, which helped make the South much more attractive to Northerners. These devices were made safer through the invention of Freon.

ANSWER: **air conditioning** systems [or **refrigeration** or **A/C** or **refrigerators**]

[10] This state placed a statue of John Gorrie, a man a journalist once called “a crank [that] thinks he can make ice as good as Almighty God” in Statuary Hall. Its population boom from air conditioning and the interstate highway system made it able to support big projects like the Patrick Air Force Base.

ANSWER: **Florida**

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3. The House of Lords unsuccessfully attempted to make it illegal for women to purchase this good, since it was very hard for coroners to distinguish death by this poison from natural causes. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this chemical popular for killing rats and husbands in Victorian England.

ANSWER: **Arsenic**

[10] Sandra Hempel, who wrote a recent history of arsenic poisoning, also wrote about this man in *The Strange Case of the Broad Street Pump*. This physician helped trace the outbreak of cholera in 1854.

ANSWER: John **Snow**

[10] This British chemist developed a namesake test for detecting arsenic poisoning. He used it to prove John Bodle had killed his grandfather.

ANSWER: James **Marsh**

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4. This area is sometimes named for the river which defines its west, and it extended to the Calcasieu on the east. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this home of the Redbone ethnic group, a part of modern-day Louisiana which was effectively under the control of no government from at least the time of the Treaty of San Ildefonso to the Adams-Onis Treaty.

ANSWER: the **Neutral Ground** [or the **Sabine Free State**]

[10] Attempts to incorporate the Neutral Ground into Texas in the early 1840s led to this feud between factions led by Charles Jackson and John Bradley, which originated as a dispute over how to enforce laws against cattle-rustling.

ANSWER: the **Regulator-Moderator** War

[10] This first and third president of the Republic of Texas sent troops into the Neutral Ground to end the Regulator-Moderator War.

ANSWER: Sam **Houston**

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5. This speech contains the first recorded uses of the phrase "laws are silent in times of war" and "res ipsa loquitor." For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this defense oration given to defend the man charged with murdering Clodius Pulcher in 52 BCE.

ANSWER: "**Pro Milone**" [or "**Pro** Tito Annio **Milone** ad iudicem oratio"; or "**On Behalf of Milo**" or similar]

[10] This orator, who also denounced Catiline in the "O tempora, O mores" speech, gave the "Pro Milone." He was decapitated in the proscriptions following the formation of the Second Triumvirate.

ANSWER: Marcus Tullius **Cicero** [or **Tully**]

[10] The "Pro Milone" mostly consists of attacks on the character of Clodius, including a description of the 62 BCE scandal in which Clodius dressed as a woman to infiltrate a ceremony in honor of this deity and seduce Julius Caesar's wife Pompeia.

ANSWER: the **Bona Dea**

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6. This man dispatched the Younghusband expedition to Lhasa to establish a British presence in Tibet before the Russians could get there. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this successor of Lord Elgin as Viceroy of India.

ANSWER: Lord **Curzon** [or George Nathaniel **Curzon**, Marquess **Curzon** or Baron **Curzon** of Kedleston or Earl **Curzon** of Kedleston]

[10] Curzon ordered the restoration of this building in Agra, which was built for the commissioner's wife, Mumtaz.

ANSWER: **Taj Mahal** [or **Tadj Mahall**]

[10] During Curzon's rule, this polymath and president of the Indian Home Rule League proposed a campaign to boycott British goods and stop paying taxes after Curzon partitioned Bengal. This man signed the Lucknow Pact with Mohammad Ali Jinnah.

ANSWER: Bal Gangadhar **Tilak** [or **Lockamanya**]

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7. This site was named for its location relative to Middletown, Pennsylvania. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this island in the Susquehanna River where a nuclear power plant meltdown led to the discharge of 40,000 gallons of radioactive waste water in March 1979.

ANSWER: **Three Mile** Island

[10] The first usable nuclear power was produced in this city on the Snake River. This city east of Craters of the Moon national monument was also the site of the only fatal nuclear accident in US history.

ANSWER: **Idaho Falls**, Idaho

[10] Idaho Falls is the largest city in this county. This county shares its name with a dam located forty miles east of Portland on the Columbia River, and with a Utah location where people like to set ground-speed records.

ANSWER: **Bonneville** County

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8. In France, these places were formally outlawed in 1946 with the passage of the Marthe Richard Law. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these locations, which were earlier widespread in the Beaubourg section of Paris thanks to a decree of Louis XI.

ANSWER: **brothels** [accept synonyms like **houses of ill repute** and **whorehouses** and **red light districts**]

[10] These more respectable French institutions were run by women like Madame Roland and Madame Necker.

ANSWER: **salons**

[10] This man bought one of the bathtubs from the closed Le Chabonais brothel in Paris. This artist of *The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus* owned a pet ocelot named Babou.

ANSWER: Salvador **Dali** [or Salvador Domingo Felipe Jacinto **Dalí** i Domènech, 1st Marqués de Dalí de Pubol]

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9. This man lost his right arm fighting at the Hornet's Nest at the Battle of Shiloh. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who promoted settlement of the Southwest in his 1878 work, *A Report on the Lands of the Arid Region of the United States*.

ANSWER: John Wesley **Powell**

[10] Powell is best known for leading a party through this place as part of his journey down the Colorado River. It's now a National Park.

ANSWER: **Grand Canyon**

[10] Powell's ideas inspired much of the language in this 1902 act, sponsored by Francis Newlands of Nevada. This act gave the Department of the Interior the power to sell off irrigated land to homesteaders in many western states.

ANSWER: Newlands **Reclamation** Act

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10. Most of this company's equipment was produced by Western Electric. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this monopoly broken up into companies such as Ameritech, US West and Pacific Telesis following an anti-trust lawsuit in the 1970s and 80s.

ANSWER: **AT&T** Corporation [or **American Telephone and Telegraph** Company]

[10] Until 1979, AT&T owned this national security company largely responsible for building and maintaining the country's nuclear arsenal. A huge X-Ray called the Z Machine is located at its Kirtland Air Force Base site, and scientists here developed the "wooden bomb" in the 1950s.

ANSWER: **Sandia** National Laboratories

[10] AT&T's main post-World War II competitor was this company. It was purchased by a company plagued by accounting scandals under CEOs Bernard Ebbers and John Sidgmore in the early 2000's.

ANSWER: **MCI** Communications [or **WorldCom** or MCI **WorldCom** or **Microwave Communications of America**, Inc. or **MICOM**]

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11. This man traveled to Crusader-controlled Palestine by way of Greece and Constantinople in the 1160s.

For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Jew who wrote the *Massa'ot* or *Itinerary* about his travels throughout Europe, Central Asia and possibly China.

ANSWER: **Benjamin** of **Tudela**

[10] Benjamin of Tudela traveled to China a full century before this man, who wrote of his visit to the court of Kublai Khan in *Il milone*.

ANSWER: Marco **Polo**

[10] Marco Polo's journey was endorsed by a papal prelate named Teobaldo Visconti, who took on this name when he became pope in 1271. The ninth pope of this name set up the Medieval Inquisition, while the first was often depicted seeing Jesus at a mass.

ANSWER: **Gregory** [or **Gregorius** or **Gregorio**]

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12. This state's third governor, Richard Howell, supposedly wrote a song urging its blue-clad militiamen to "dash to the mountains". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this state, where Molly Pitcher may have helped out at the Battle of Monmouth.

ANSWER: **New Jersey**

[10] The New Jersey Blues comprised most of this British officer's 80th Regiment of Light-Armed Foot recruited during the French and Indian War. During the Revolution, he ordered the march on Lexington and Concord and was replaced following the Battle of Bunker Hill.

ANSWER: Thomas **Gage**

[10] This first governor of an independent New Jersey was re-elected fourteen times in a row, in which capacity he established the *New-Jersey Gazette* and made life pretty miserable for Loyalists. He shares his surname with the US Minister to France from 1801 to 1804.

ANSWER: William **Livingston**

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13. Following this country's independence, many of its loyalist *Harkis* were murdered. For 10 points each:
[10] Identify this country. The use of torture in this nation was denounced by the Manifesto of the 121.

ANSWER: **Algeria** [or People's Democratic Republic of **Algeria**]

[10] Many Harkis fled back to this country, which also absorbed back large numbers of pied-noirs following the signing of the Evian Accords.

ANSWER: **France** [or Republique **française**]

[10] More recently, France has been plagued by controversy surrounding members of this ethnic group who have immigrated to the country en masse. In 2013, a member of this ethnic group named Leonarda Dibrani was arrested on a field trip and deported.

ANSWER: **Roma** [or **Romani** or **Gypsies** or **Roms**]

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14. By 1924, the lectures, home courses and circuit tours organized by this institution had reached some 35 million people. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this learning institution that sprung up on the shore of a namesake lake in New York State. Its headquarters were home to a Hall of Philosophy.

ANSWER: **Chautauqua** Institution [or New York **Chautauqua** Assembly or **Chautauqua** Movement]

[10] Chautauqua's growth took off after a visit from this US president. His presidency witnessed the Whiskey Ring.

ANSWER: Ulysses S. **Grant** [or Hiram Ulysses **Grant**]

[10] William Rainey Harper served as the director for Chautauqua for several years before becoming the first president for this institution. John D. Rockefeller provided the endowment for this institution, which was more recently the beneficiary of a three hundred million dollar donation from David Booth.

ANSWER: **University of Chicago**

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15. In one speech, this politician declared, "Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did. She just did it backwards on high heels". For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this politician who boasted of her "real Texas accent" in her 1988 keynote address at the Democratic National Convention. In that speech, she declared that George H. W. Bush was "born with a silver foot in his mouth".

ANSWER: (Dorothy) Ann **Richards** [or Dorothy Ann **Willis**]

[10] Richards defeated Clayton Williams in the 1990 race for Governor of Texas in part because Williams made a joke about this crime. Todd Akin's comments about being able to "shut the whole thing down" after this crime took place may have caused him a Missouri senate seat.

ANSWER: **rape** [I suppose accept legitimate **rape**]

[10] Richards' daughter Cecile is the current president of this organization, earlier led by Alan Frank Gutmacher and Faye Wattleton. This organization was a party in a 2006 Supreme Court case involving New Hampshire Attorney General Kelly Ayotte.

ANSWER: **Planned Parenthood** Federal of America [or **PPFA**]

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16. Dorothy Thompson wrote the definitive history of this movement, which was named for its six-point manifesto. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this movement which began in the 1830s and advocated, among other things, the secret ballot and universal male suffrage.

ANSWER: **Chartism** [or the **Chartists** or the **People's Charter**, etc.]

[10] This man's speech "Five Cardinal Points of Radicalism" was the origin of most of the People's Charter. This Irish Protestant led the National Land Company and was one of the most popular pro-Chartist speakers.

ANSWER: Feargus **O'Connor**

[10] This Chartist idea was not enacted until 1911, which first implemented this proposal at a rate of four hundred pounds per year.

ANSWER: **paying** members of **Parliament** [or **paying**/providing a **salary** to members of the House of **Commons** or to **MPs**]

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17. Characters in this opera include Lillian Russell and Daniel Webster. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Virgil Thomson opera, whose title character tells of her life of "effort and strife" in its finale, "My long life".

ANSWER: *The **Mother of Us All***

[10] *The Mother of Us All* was a collaboration between Virgil Thomson and this writer. Goings on at her Paris salon were described in Hemmingway's *A Moveable Feast*.

ANSWER: Gertrude **Stein**

[10] Thomson's later opera *Lord Byron* was first performed at this institution. This institution is named for a textile merchant and is currently headed by Joseph Polisi, the author of *The Artist as Citizen*.

ANSWER: The **Juilliard** School of Music

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18. This movement was a Japanese translation of Guan Zhong's slogan from the Warring States period of China, and its name was formally coined by Aizawa Seishisai in 1825. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Japanese slogan which focused on transferring loyalty from the Tokugawa shogunate to the Imperial throne and on removing Christian influence from Japan, and was the dominant philosophy under Komei until it resulted in the death of Charles Lennox Richardson.

ANSWER: **sonno joi** [or "**revere the emperor, expel the barbarians**"]

[10] Sonno Joi was replaced with this new slogan introduced by the Iwakura Mission, which places more emphasis on economic self-sufficiency and the growth of the armed forces.

ANSWER: **fukoku kyohei** [or "**enrich the country, strengthen the military**"]

[10] Fukoku kyohei was a central tenet of this movement, which generally refers to Mutsuhito's accession in alliance with reformist prime ministers who modernized Japan in a namesake period.

ANSWER: **Meiji** Restoration

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19. After her death and a subsequent military coup, the new government shipped her body away to Europe for safe keeping but kept several decoy copies of her corpse around. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this woman who died of cancer of the uterus in 1952. Eight people were crushed to death at the funeral of this First Lady of Argentina.

ANSWER: **Evita Peron** [or **Eva Peron** or Maria **Eva Duarte de Peron** or Maria Eva **Duarte**]

[10] Evita Peron coined this term for the poor supporters of her husband, which literally means "shirtless ones".

ANSWER: **descamisados**

[10] Peron met with this man on her Rainbow Tour of Europe. This man did not publish his predecessor's "The Unity of the Human Race", but did publish his own "On the Limitations of the Authority of the State" after taking power in 1939.

ANSWER: **Pius XII** [or Eugenio Maria Giuseppe Giovanni **Pacelli**]

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20. ?This 401 BCE battle was a victory for Artaxerxes II, who was resisting Cyrus the Younger's attempts to usurp the Persian Empire. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this battle fought near Babylon on the Euphrates, where Clearchus commanded a contingent of mercenaries.

ANSWER: Battle of **Cunaxa**

[10] This remnant of the Greeks at Cunaxa underwent a famous march through a series of enemy obstacles to retreat to the Black Sea.

ANSWER: the **Ten Thousand**

[10] The retreat, or Anabasis, of the Greeks is recounted in the most notable historical book by this philosopher of the *Oeconomicus*.

ANSWER: **Xenophon**

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