

Round 3

Regulation Tossups

(1) The Maxi trial was a mass trial of this organization's members, all held in a bunker-like courtroom in Palermo. After the bloody Castellammarese (cass-tell-a-ma-RAY-zee) War, Lucky Luciano organized "The Commission" to govern this society. Known in their homeland as Cosa Nostra, this organization's American ranks include the infamous Al Capone. For the point, name this association of Italian and Italian-American gangsters.

ANSWER: *Mafia* [prompt on "the Mob"; accept *Mafioso*]

(2) During one of these periods, Wang Geon unified his realm by winning the Battle of Illicheon. During the Korean period of this name, Silla maintained independence from the Goguryeo by allying with Tang China. The Chinese period of this name is mythologized in a Romance by Luo Guanzhong, one of the Four Great Classics. For the point, give this name of a period of chaos in China between Wei, Shu, and Wu.

ANSWER: *Three Kingdoms* Period

(3) During the Civil War, John Gould Stephenson served as the official physician of the Union army while also leading this institution. The National Jukebox, which streams out of print musical recordings, is operated by this institution. In the aftermath of the War of 1812, Thomas Jefferson donated his personal collection to this institution. For the point, name this de facto national library of the United States.

ANSWER: *Library of Congress*

(4) Due to this event, the Jewish Princess Drusilla, daughter of King Herod, perished. While evacuating people from this event, Pliny the Elder died from asphyxiation from his weak lungs according to his nephew. This cataclysm occurred in Campania, and it had 100,000 times the strength of the Hiroshima bombings. For the point, name this disaster that destroyed the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii.

ANSWER: *Eruption* of Mount *Vesuvius*

(5) This institution borrowed the Maori word Klorero to name a council overseen by the Nine Hydras. A book named for this organization by Thomas Dixon Jr. pushed the Lost Cause narrative and inspired a 1915 D.W. Griffith film. An act named for this organization suspended the writ of habeas corpus to arrest men blocking Blacks' right to vote in the South. For the point, name this racist organization run by a Grand Wizard with members that wear white hoods.

ANSWER: *Ku Klux Klan*

(6) An artist used this medium to depict a disemboweled bovine next to a bird-headed man in "The Shaft of the Dead Man." That painting along with a depiction of the Irish Elk in this form can be found in Lascaux. Local fauna like Bison and human hands are all etched in this art form in a locale named Altamira. For the point, name this art form done by early humans on the walls of natural shelters.

ANSWER: *Cave Paintings* [Accept *Cave Art*]

(7) During the failed raid of Drvar, Germans attempted to execute this man using gliders and parachutes. This man and his country were excommunicated after jailing Cardinal Stepinac for assisting the Ustase (oo-STAH-shay). This leader of the Non-Aligned Movement survived 22 assassination attempts from Joseph Stalin. For the point, name this Communist dictator of Yugoslavia during the Cold War.

ANSWER: Joseph **Broz Tito** [Accept either]

(8) Officer William Bainbridge was held captive during this conflict on Guadalupe until the US declared that island neutral. The Americans' refusal to protect one power's holdings in the Caribbean and the signing of Jay's Treaty led to this conflict. Attempts to end this conflict fell apart as a result of the XYZ Affair. For the point, name this undeclared conflict with France during the John Adam presidency.

ANSWER: **Quasi** War

(9) The Norfolk site of Grime's Grave was an ancient source for mining this good. The Rai of Micronesia are circular discs made of this commodity that are the largest currency in the world. The advent of metalworking ended an age of human history named for this commodity split into the Paleo, Meso and Neolithic, for the point, name this commodity used to make flint.

ANSWER: **Stone** [Accept **Rocks** or **Boulders**]

(10) Jacques Cartier created a beverage rich in this nutrient by boiling the needles of a cedar tree to enhance the health of his crew. Linus Pauling advocated for the idea that mega doses of this nutrient could cure the common cold. British sailors got the nickname "limeys" for eating food rich in this nutrient to prevent a certain disease. For the point, name this vitamin, a lack of which would cause scurvy in pirates.

ANSWER: **Vitamin C** (or **ascorbic acid**; or **ascorbate**)

(11) In this state, a rebellion to secure voting rights for middle-class men was led by Thomas Dorr. This modern-day state was founded in response to the Antinomian Controversy and included the signing of the Portsmouth Compact. William Rodgers founded what would become this state after being kicked out of the Massachusetts Bay colony. For the point, name this state that grew out of Providence Plantations.

ANSWER: **Rhode Island** and Providence Plantations

(12) According to Callimachus, the people of Crete had fabricated a tomb to this god that was the inspiration of Euhemerus' theory. This god's cult center was located in the forest of Dodona. According to the Iliad, this god was the husband of Dione and father of Aphrodite. This god was also the father of Ares and Athena. For the point, name this king of Olympus, the chief Greek god.

ANSWER: **Zeus**

(13) A candidate for this party wrote Unsafe at Any Speed, encouraging the implementation of seat belts in motor cars. Another member of this party claimed as President she would sue Exxon Mobil for lying about climate change. This party supposedly "spoiled" the 2000 Election for Al Gore by garnering 3 percent of the vote. For the point, name this pro-environmental US party that ran Ralph Nader and Jill Stein.

ANSWER: **Green** Party

(14) Disgruntled socialist Fanny Kaplan successfully shot and injured this man after he gave a speech at an arms factory. The success of Operation Faustschlag pushed this leader to sign the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk with Germany. This politician's body is on display in a namesake mausoleum in Red Square. For the point, name this victor of the Russian Civil War who found the USSR.

ANSWER: Vladimir Illych *Lenin*

(15) The Mackay Treaty specifically exempted shipments of this good from India from import duties. During a namesake rebellion, the Taiping Heavenly Kingdom's army intentionally burned foreign stores of this substance. This substance names two wars that led to unequal treaties between the British and Qing China. For the point, name this poppy based drug that is used to make opiates.

ANSWER: *Opium*

(16) Billy Mitchell is known as the father of this organization, which was established in the National Security Act of 1947. This organization investigated UFOs in the Project Blue Book study. This organization's academy was founded near Colorado Springs, and its official song mentions going off into "the wild blue yonder." For the point, name this American military branch that operates planes.

ANSWER: *United States Air Force* (accept just *Air Force* after "American" is read)

(17) A ninth king with this name instituted the gabelle tax on salt to pay for the Albigensian Crusade. That king, the only king of France to be canonized, stopped an Angevin invasion at the Battle of Taillebourg (TYE-bourg). Another king with this name who employed Cardinal Mazarin revoked the Edict of Nantes. For the point, give this name of a French monarch known as the "Sun King."

ANSWER: *Louis* [Accept *Louis XIV*; *Louis IX*]

(18) One novelist from this country collected his personal thoughts and nonfiction writings in his collection A Writer's Diary. A different author from this country described his travels in the book The Island of Sakhalin. This country's invasion by Napoleonic France was depicted in the novel War and Peace. For the point, name this home country of the novelists Feodor Dostoevsky and Leo Tolstoy.

ANSWER: *Russia* [Accept *USSR* or the *Soviet Union*]

(19) In this city, the Crescent City White League led an attempted uprising during the Battle of Canal Street. David Farragut seized Forts Jackson and St. Philip en route to capturing this city for the Union during the Civil War. Jean Lafitte (lah-FEET) assisted Andrew Jackson during a battle in this city that took place after the signing of the Treaty of Ghent. For the point, name this strategically important Louisiana city that sits near the mouth of the Mississippi river.

ANSWER: *New Orleans*

(20) Rudolf Hess undertook a secret flight to this country from Germany to negotiate an end of WWII. Norwegians returned territory to this nation like the Isle of Skye through the 13th century Treaty of Perth. This one time kingdom's James VI eventually became hegemon over a southern neighbor through succession. For the point, name this constituent country within the UK with the cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh.

ANSWER: **Scotland** [Prompt on the "UK" or "Great Britain" before "Skye" is mentioned; Do not accept or prompt on "England"]

(21) Ulster Protestants formed the vigilante Paxton Boys to retaliate against natives near this state's Susquehanna River. The Walking Purchase bought riverside territory from the Lenape Indians in this state. This state's namesake found it as a haven for English Quakers fleeing Anglican oppression. For the point, name this state with the cities of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia

ANSWER: **Pennsylvania**

(22) This leader permitted atrocities against peninsulares (pen-in-su-LAHR-ase) in his "Decree of War to the Death." With Llanero support, this man led the Admirable Campaign where he gave his Cartagena (car-tah-HAY-na) Manifesto to outline a future government's structure. This general acted as the first and only president of the monarchy of Gran Colombia. For the point, name this "Liberator" who overthrew the Spanish in South America.

ANSWER: Simon **Bolívar**

(23) One of these texts named for Simon Peter was condemned as heresy for its Docetist doctrines. One of these texts discovered at Nag Hammadi is named for Thomas and is part of the Gnostic tradition. The Q Source is a hypothetical source for the synoptic type of these texts. Most scholars believe that Mark was the earliest of these texts. For the point, name these texts that depict the life of Jesus and include Matthew and John.

ANSWER: **Gospel** (prompt on books of the Bible or New Testament; prompt on biography of Jesus)

(24) One holder of this position founded the "Just Say No" drug awareness campaign. Another holder of this position gained the nickname "Lemonade" for her support of the temperance movement. A portrait of George Washington was saved from being burned by British forces in the White House by a holder of this position. For the point, name this position held by Nancy Reagan, Lucy Hayes, and Dolley Madison.

ANSWER: **First Lady** of the United States

(25) When Ella of Northumbria captured a king of this group, she supposedly ordered him to be thrown in a pit of snakes. These people used riverways like the Seine to attack Paris, leading to Charles the Simple granting them Normandy. These people's first recorded mass raid was on the Abbey of Lindisfarne in 793 CE. For the point, name these Norse marauders of the Middle Ages.

ANSWER: **Vikings** [prompt on specific Scandinavian country or ethnicity]

(26) Coincidentally, both father J.G. Tierney and Patrick Tierney were the first and last casualties while constructing this public work. Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen built a memorial with the inscription “They died to make the desert bloom.” The Secretary of the Interior hoped to change this structure’s name to the Boulder Dam rather than a predecessor to FDR. For the point, name this dam along the Colorado River.

ANSWER: **Hoover** Dam

(27) With Benjamin Tilman, this man pushed through the Hepburn Acts allowing the ICC to regulate rates. This one-time New York Police Commissioner wrote the influential book *The Naval War of 1812*. For his role in organizing the Treaty of Portsmouth, this figure earned the 1906 Nobel Peace Prize. For the point, name this progressive President who succeeded William McKinley.

ANSWER: **Teddy Roosevelt**

(28) The revenge killing of missionary Carl Volkner led to the East Cape War between these people and the British. Due to European traded guns, the tribes of these people exploded into the destructive Musket Wars. These people’s protest movement began in the 1960s when they organized a mass protest of Waitangi Day. For the point, name this indigenous people group of New Zealand.

ANSWER: **Maori**

(29) In this year, the Siege of Boulogne forced the French to end their support of English pretender Perkin Warbeck. The Alhambra Decree first came into effect this year, with 100,000 Sephardic Jews being expelled from Iberia. The Reconquista ended in this year, with Castile and Aragon capturing the Emir of Granada. For the point, name this year that Columbus first sailed to the New World.

ANSWER: **1492**

(30) This city was home to Emperor Norton, an eccentric citizen who declared himself ruler of the US. Supervisor Dan White gunned down openly gay politician Harvey Milk in this city. This western city experienced a 1906 Earthquake that destroyed 80 percent of this city, leading to a large refugee camp at Golden Gate Park. For the point, name this California city on a namesake bay.

ANSWER: **San Francisco**

Extra Tossups

(1) Some historians have speculated that this man was wet nursed by his own sister, Meritaten. This man’s wife, Ankhesenamun, sent the desperate Hittite letters after his death, asking Suppiluliuma I for a noble husband. This son of Akhenaten moved his empire’s capital back to the city of Thebes. For the point, name this boy-king of Egypt found by Howard Carter in the 1920s.

ANSWER: King **Tutankhamen**

(2) This man undertook a secret flight to Moscow to acquire Surface to Air Missiles during its War of Attrition with an eastern neighbor. Shukri al-Quwatli of Syria and this president agreed to form the United Arab Republic in 1958. This man that nationalized the Suez Canal later funded the construction of the Aswan High Dam. For the point, name this President of Egypt succeeded by Anwar Sadat.

ANSWER: Gamal Abdel *Nasser*