

Bowl Round 9 (MS/ES)

First Quarter

(1) This man supervised the removal of the Cherokee from the southeastern U.S. before allowing John Ross to lead the relocation. This man ordered the execution of the Saint Patrick's Battalion for desertion and treason. Following victories at Veracruz, Cerro Gordo, and Contreras during a successful Mexican-American War campaign, this man ran for president as a Whig in 1852, losing to Franklin Pierce. For ten points, name this American general nicknamed "Old Fuss and Feathers."

ANSWER: **Winfield Scott**

(2) Description acceptable. The Carlsbad Decree was enacted specifically to suppress calls for this event. One war started during this event featured the decisive Battle of Koniggratz and resulted in the annexation of Schleswig-Holstein. The Seven Weeks' War was fought during this event, which France recognized after Paris was captured by Prussia. For ten points, name this event, which was achieved through "blood and iron" and orchestrated by Otto von Bismarck.

ANSWER: **Unification of Germany** (accept equivalents)

(3) By brandishing one of these objects, Blanca Canales violated a 1948 Gag Law during the 1950 Jayuya Uprising. An early version of this object was designed by Ramon Betances for the Lares rebellion. For three weeks in January, 2019, one of these objects was waved by Lin-Manuel Miranda after performances of Hamilton which helped to raise funds after Hurricane Maria. For ten points, name this patriotic object that flies over San Juan in an unincorporated territory of the U.S.

ANSWER: Flag of **Puerto Rico**

(4) A man with this surname was created the first Viscount Brome. That man's youngest son with this surname, William, was an admiral, known for his command of the Channel Fleet during the Napoleonic Wars. William's oldest brother with this surname oversaw creation of the "Permanent Settlement" that regulated revenues received from India and also served as military governor in Ireland. For ten points, give the surname of Charles, the British general who surrendered at Yorktown.

ANSWER: **Cornwallis**

(5) A ruler of this empire who built 102 hospitals was said to have “suffered from the illnesses of his subjects more than from his own.” Water sources in this empire included artificial barays and the Tonle Sap. This empire succeeded the Kingdom of Chenla and was founded by Jayavarman II. This empire built a temple meant to symbolize Mount Meru that served both Hindu and Buddhist traditions. For ten points, name this empire that built Angkor Wat in what is now Cambodia.

ANSWER: **Khmer Empire** (accept Angkor Empire before mentioned, accept Kambujadesa)

(6) This organization was led by the author of *Where White Men Fear to Tread*, Russell Means, during the seizing of the *Mayflower II*. Leonard Peltier, a member of this organization, was accused of killing FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams at Pine Ridge. Members of this organization took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in the culmination of the Trail of Broken Treaties. For ten points, name this Native American interest group that occupied Wounded Knee in 1973.

ANSWER: **American Indian Movement** (accept AIM)

(7) A battle for this city led to the use of damaged Polish swords in coronation ceremonies after Boleslaw the Brave chipped his blade in this city. This city was governed by the “Pravda” or “Justice” code of Yaroslav the Wise, under which it reached its height. The Rurik dynasty ruled a kingdom centered on this city. This city was converted to Christianity by one of its Grand Princes, Vladimir the Great. For ten points, name this capital of the first East Slavic state, the “land of the Rus.”

ANSWER: **Kiev**, Ukraine

(8) Charles Dickens criticized this work as the product of “very feeble amateurs.” Captions in this work are called its namesake tituli, which often feature tildas to indicate abbreviations. Leofwine and Gyrth are shown as fallen knights in this work, whose final remaining caption is the line “And the English left fleeing.” Bishop Odo likely commissioned, for ten points, what work that illustrates how Harold Godwinson lost England to the Norman, William the Conqueror, an 11th century embroidery?

ANSWER: **Bayeux Tapestry**

Second Quarter

(1) This kingdom's "Iron and Golden King" lost this kingdom's Adriatic coastline in the Battle of Marchfeld. That king, Ottokar II, was a member of this kingdom's Premyslid dynasty. A man who lost his sight while crusading in Lithuania was the first member of this kingdom's House of Luxembourg. In this kingdom Jan Zizka led a movement that was named after Jan Hus. For ten points, name this kingdom whose lands were centered in what is today the western portion of the Czech Republic.

ANSWER: **Kingdom of Bohemia** (prompt on Czech kingdom)

BONUS: In 1618, Bohemian Protestant protests against King Ferdinand II led to the second of these violent acts involving windows.

ANSWER: **Defenestration of Prague**

(2) This man contacted Tom Kahn on the false belief that Kahn added a line to a speech referencing Sherman's March to the Sea. This man called for "maximum possible" integration while leading a New York City school boycott. This Quaker was the head of the AFI-CIO's A. Philip Randolph Institute. Strom Thurmond called this man a "communist, draft dodger, and homosexual." For ten points, name this civil rights activist who was the primary organizer of the 1963 March on Washington.

ANSWER: **Bayard Rustin**

BONUS: Bayard Rustin led the Journey of Reconciliation from DC to North Carolina and back, whose participants are considered to be the first of these people who rode interstate buses into the South to challenge segregation.

ANSWER: **Freedom Riders**

(3) Archaeologist Rodney Young uncovered a tomb popularly associated with this man at the Great Tumulus. This man was instructed to bathe in the river Pactolus in order to undo a gift he had received. This man received his most famous attribute as a reward from Dionysus after this man cared for Silenus. This man voted in favor of Pan over Apollo for a music contest, causing him to grow the ears of an ass. For ten points, name this legendary king of Phrygia whose touch turned things to gold.

ANSWER: **Midas**

BONUS: A Phrygian legend held that any man who could undo this puzzle, created by Midas and named for the Phrygian capital, would rule Asia. Alexander the Great is said to have solved this puzzle with a sword.

ANSWER: **Gordian knot**

(4) The first ruler of this dynasty defeated Georgia at the Battle of Krtsanisi. The overthrow of Lotf Ali Khan brought this dynasty to power after the Zand Dynasty. While in power, a ruler of this dynasty named Mozaffar ad-Din signed his country's constitution into law. This dynasty came to an end in 1925 when the Majles was forced to depose its ruler by the commander Reza Khan, who became the new Shah. The Pahlavis took power from, for ten points, what Iranian dynasty?

ANSWER: **Qajar** Dynasty

BONUS: After the last Shah of Iran was deposed in 1979, an Islamic republic was declared in Iran with this man as its Supreme Leader

ANSWER: **Ayatollah** Ruhollah **Khomeini**

(5) One of this playwright's characters, Dikaiopolis, asks the immortal Amphytrios to negotiate a secret peace treaty. Cleisthenes [kly-sthen-eez] becomes an ambassador to a group of women celebrating the Thesmophoria in another play by this author, who depicted a personification of Peace arriving at a meeting between Spartan and Athenian delegates in a work that opens with a meeting of women. For ten points, name this Athenian comic playwright of *The Clouds* and *Lysistrata*.

ANSWER: **Aristophanes**

BONUS: While Aristophanes is considered the "Father of Comedy," his works contained political subtext as well. This work receives its title from its chorus of amphibians, but its text would have brought the exiled general Alcibiades to an Athenian's mind.

ANSWER: **The Frogs**

(6) This man offered himself as a vassal to Alfonso V of Naples in exchange for military support in the Treaty of Gaeta. This man met with the Arianiti and Balsic families in a Venetian-controlled town to form the League of Lezhe. Under the command of this man, Kruje was repeatedly saved from capture by the forces of Mehmed II and Murad II. For ten points, name this Albanian national hero who opposed the Ottoman Empire in the 15th century.

ANSWER: **Skanderbeg** (accept Gjergj (George or Georgius) Kastrioti)

BONUS: An opera honoring Skanderbeg was composed by this Venetian Roman Catholic priest whose best known work is a group of four violin concerti including "L'autunno" and "La Primavera."

ANSWER: **Antonio Vivaldi**

(7) John Barrell argued that this genre's "dark side" erased rural social tensions in the works of John Constable and Thomas Gainsborough. In the French academic hierarchy of genres, these works were placed below the prestige of genre scenes but above still lifes. This genre was most influentially developed in France by the Barbizon School, which introduced its plein air method. For ten points, name this genre of art that focuses on natural scenery.

ANSWER: **Landscapes**

BONUS: Thomas Gainsborough's best known work is likely this piece, modeled on van Dyck's Charles II and titled not for the mood of the subject, young Jonathan Buttle, but rather the color of his clothing.

ANSWER: **The Blue Boy**

(8) This man served as Senator from Ohio after he was elected from a party for whom he coined the slogan "Free men, free labor, free soil." In his role as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, this man oversaw the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, years after he had introduced America's first federal currency in another post. For ten points, name this man whose face is on the ten-thousand dollar bill, who served as Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury.

ANSWER: **Salmon P(ortland) Chase**

BONUS: When Chase was added to the Supreme Court, he took the seat vacated upon the death of this Chief Justice who presided over the Dred Scott decision.

ANSWER: **Roger B(rooke) Taney** [TAW-nee]

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Hudson's Bay Company
2. East Germany
3. Madagascar

Hudson's Bay Company

The Hudson's Bay Company...

(1) Primarily traded this beaver-derived product in its early years

ANSWER: **Furs** (accept pelts or skins)

(2) Received its charter from this English king who came to power during the Restoration

ANSWER: **Charles II**

(3) Primarily operated in this Canadian province, east of Saskatchewan

ANSWER: **Manitoba**

(4) Had this future king of England as its second governor

ANSWER: **James II** (accept James Stuart, Duke of York)

(5) Was given land named after this noble who was known by the epithet "of the Rhine" during the English Civil War

ANSWER: **Prince Rupert** of the Rhine, Duke of Cumberland

(6) Was in the same business as these two French explorers, the first Europeans to sail down the Mississippi

ANSWER: **Jacques Marquette** and **Louis Joliet** (accept in either order)

East Germany

East Germany was...

(1) Established under the influence of this World War Two Soviet leader

ANSWER: Joseph **Stalin**

(2) Established at this meeting, which finalized the terms of German surrender in World War Two

ANSWER: **Potsdam Conference**

(3) Patrolled by this secret police

ANSWER: **Stasi**

(4) Governed by this political philosophy, in which all party members adhere to party decisions once they have been made

ANSWER: **Democratic centralism**

(5) Ruled by this leader in the 1960s, who nationalized industry in his New Economic System

ANSWER: Walter Ulbricht

(6) Members of the Prussian nobility whose land was redistributed to farmers

ANSWER: **Junkers** [YOONG-kers]

Madagascar

Madagascar...

(1) Contains this native ethnic group which makes up over 90% of the population

ANSWER: **Malagasy**

(2) Contains this city which serves as its capital

ANSWER: **Antananarivo**

(3) Was suggested as a destination for Jews by this Nazi who later escaped to Argentina

ANSWER: **Adolf Eichmann**

(4) Was violently colonized by this French government which crushed the Paris Commune

ANSWER: **Third Republic**

(5) Was ruled by three queens of this name in the 19th century

ANSWER: **Ranavalona**

(6) Lost its queen in 1897 after the French exiled her to this island east of Madagascar

ANSWER: **Reunion**

Fourth Quarter

(1) **A council in this city directed 23 anathemas against Arianism. Under the Emirate of Cordoba, a revolt occurred in this city by (+)Abd ar-Rahman, and this city was the location of the “Day of the Ditch” during which Amrus committed a massacre. This city’s Alcazar was besieged by (*) Republican forces during the Spanish Civil War. For ten points, name this city, the former capital of the Visigoths and the current capital of Castilla-La Mancha, the capital of Spain under Charles V.**

ANSWER: Toledo, Spain

(2) **This woman was an early advocate for dress reform, arguing that women’s long skirts were (+) unhygienic. This woman was captured and arrested as a spy after helping a surgeon perform an amputation. Because the US Army would not issue her a commission, this woman was personally validated by (*) Andrew Johnson after the war. For ten points, name this woman, the only female surgeon during the Civil War and the only woman ever to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor.**

ANSWER: Dr. Mary Edwards Walker

(3) **This composer created a piece in the aftermath of 9/11 titled On the Transmigration of Souls. This man composed an opera which features characters including (+) Rambo and the wife of the title character, Marilyn. That opera chronicles the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, while his best known work features the aria “I Am the (*) Wife of Mao Tse-tung.” For ten points, name this composer of The Death of Klinghoffer and Nixon in China.**

ANSWER: John Coolidge Adams

(4) **To comply with the Washington Naval Treaty, a battleship was being converted into a carrier when it was destroyed during this event. During this event, many people lost their lives in (+) firestorms initially caused by cooking oil. After the destruction of the U.S. Embassy, Cyrus Woods was relocated to the (*) Imperial Hotel, which withstood the force of this event. This event was centered at Izu Oshima and measured 7.9 on the Richter scale. For ten points, name this 1923 natural disaster in Japan.**

ANSWER: 1923 Great Kanto earthquake (prompt on “Tokyo earthquake”)

(5) **One member of this family was the first to manufacture wire rope in America, which he used to create the (+) Delaware Aqueduct. A structure designed by a member of this family relied on two pneumatic caissons as a foundation. A father and son from this family oversaw a fourteen year project to create a structure that linked (*) Manhattan to an eastern borough. For ten points, name this German-American family whose members designed the Brooklyn Bridge.**

ANSWER: **Roebling**

(6) **On the second day of this battle, Samuel Dana Greene made the decision to protect the (+) Minnesota rather than to continue fighting. This battle ended when fragments of paint exploded in the eye of John Worden, temporarily blinding him. This battle took place near Sewell's Point and proved to be (*) indecisive as its primary combatants were unable to breach one another's plating. For ten points, name this clash between the Merrimack and the Monitor, the first combat meeting of ironclads.**

ANSWER: **Battle of Hampton Roads** (accept Battle of Ironclads before mentioned, accept Battle of Monitor and Merrimack (or Virginia) in any order before mentioned)

(7) **This thinker explained the idea of the Four Beginnings, or "Sprouts," by using the analogy of a child falling down a well to show the innate goodness (+) of humanity. This man served as an advisor to the King of Qi during the Warring States Period. This thinker was the student of Zisi, the grandson of a man who (*) founded a school during the Spring and Autumn Period to which this man adhered. Known as the "second sage," For ten points, name this Confucian philosopher.**

ANSWER: **Mencius** (accept Mengzi)

(8) **This man died while besieging Consenza but had legendarily pre-planned to have the River (+) Busento rerouted to cover his grave. This man's soldiers burned the Gardens of Sallust and ransacked the Mausoleum of Augustus. This non-Roman fought under (*) Theodosius I at the Battle of the Frigidus and led several campaigns against Stilicho. For ten points, name this "ruler of all," the first king of the Visigoths who sacked Rome in 410.**

ANSWER: **Alaric I**

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **A speech given in this city claims that “Longevity has its place, but I’m not concerned about that now.” That speech in this city was given at the headquarters of the Church (+) of God in Christ and quotes from the “Battle Hymn of the Republic.” The “I’ve (*) Been to the Mountaintop” speech was given in this city where James Earl Ray carried out his most notorious action. The Lorraine Motel can be found in, for ten points, what city where Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated?**

ANSWER: **Memphis**, Tennessee

BONUS: Cults for this hero grew up in both Boeotia and Messina, where the Sicilians believed that this hunter and his unmistakable belt were placed in the sky by Zeus to be remembered forever.

ANSWER: **Orion**