

# History Bee Finals – Middle School Division

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## Regulation Tossups

(1) **Political rivals used this man's failed expedition to Paros to have him jailed where he died of gangrenous wounds suffered at the hands of the Persians. This (+) strategos [[strah-TEH-gohs]] defeated Datis and Artaphernes at a battle which ended Darius the Great's invasion of (\*) Greece. For the point, name this Athenian general, the victor at the Battle of Marathon.**

ANSWER: **Miltiades** the Younger

(2) **Edward Grey's failure during this period to prevent the outbreak of war led to his quote "The lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit again in our time." Minister of War Erich von Falkenhayn and Secretary Arthur (+) Zimmerman backed a "Blank Cheque" by Kaiser Wilhelm issued during this period, committing the German Empire to war. An ultimatum from Austria-Hungary to Serbia following the death of Archduke Franz (\*) Ferdinand occurred during, for the point, which "Crisis" prior to the outbreak of World War One?**

ANSWER: **July** Crisis (prompt on descriptive answers like "the fallout from the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand"; prompt on "lead-up to (or outbreak of) World War One" until mentioned)

(3) **Despite confirming the presence of German troops at this structure, U.S. Army sergeant Leon Weckstein prevented it from being targeted by an artillery (+) strike after finding it too beautiful to destroy. Galileo Galilei supposedly tested his law of free fall by dropping two (\*) cannonballs of different masses from this structure. For the point, what landmark in Pisa, Italy is tilted at nearly four degrees?**

ANSWER: **Leaning Tower** of Pisa (or **Torre Pendente** di Pisa)

(4) **One of this man's theories was tested by Archimedes through his "method of exhaustion." Another man with this name from Cyprus taught from the (+) "Painted Porch" on the north side of the Athenian Agora. A follower of the Eleatic School with this name defended his mentor, (\*) Parmenides [[par-MEH-nih-dees]], in a set of namesake paradoxes that claimed that motion is an illusion. For the point, give this name of two Greek philosophers, including one from Citium [[KIT-ee-um]] who founded Stoicism.**

ANSWER: **Zeno** (accept **Zeno** of Citium; accept **Zeno** of Elea)

(5) **Despite coming into contact with known plotter Johannes Popitz, Heinrich Himmler did nothing to stop this conspiracy, as he believed the ongoing war to be unwinnable. This (+) plot, which occurred in East Prussia, began when a bomb in a briefcase was placed in a meeting room in an attempt to kill the Führer. Claus von (\*) Stauffenberg led, for the point, which 1944 attempt to kill Hitler in the Wolf's Lair, which led to the death of Erwin Rommel?**

ANSWER: Operation **Valkyrie** (or Unternehmen **Walküre**; accept **July Plot**; or **20 July 1944**)

(6) **Entries in this series include the likes "Cengunmé" and "Sokaku-Reibo." The inclusion of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. (+) Goode" was a source of controversy regarding these objects, which bear similarity to the Pioneer plaques. Resembling time capsules, the creation of these items was supported by Carl (\*) Sagan. For the point, name these objects depicting human life that were sent as part of a namesake 1977 space mission.**

ANSWER: **Voyager** Golden **Records** (prompt on partial answer)

(7) **Despite effectively losing the Livonian War, this ruler centralized rule around his person by dismantling the "Chosen (+) Council." This man's oprichniki [[oh-preech-NEE-kee]] secret police committed the massacre of Novgorod and conducted a mass repression of the (\*) Boyars. For the point, name this "fearsome" grand prince of Moscow who declared himself the first Tsar of All Russia.**

ANSWER: **Ivan the Terrible** (or **Ivan Grozny**; accept **Ivan IV** Vasilyevich; prompt on "Ivan")

(8) While jailed for being a dissident during this war, Wole Soyinka wrote several protest poems on toilet paper. Political dominance by the Muslim Hausa-Fulani people led to this conflict, which began when officer Odumegwu Ojukwu [[oh-duh-MEHG-woo oh-JOO-kwoo]] revolted against a Lagos-based government. A namesake Igbo breakaway region agitated for independence in, for the point, which 1960s war in southeastern Nigeria?

ANSWER: **Biafra** War (accept Nigerian-**Biafran** War; accept **Nigerian Civil** War before "Nigeria" is mentioned)

(9) **The winning side of this battle was pursued by Charles de Lorencez, who had defeated them in the earlier Battle of Acultzingo. This battle was fought between the hills containing Fort (+) Loreto and Fort Guadalupe. In this battle, Ignacio Zaragoza defeated a better-equipped force that had marched from (\*) Veracruz. For the point, name this morale-boosting battle from the French invasion of Mexico, celebrated in the holiday Cinco de Mayo.**

ANSWER: Battle of **Puebla** (or Batalla de **Puebla**)

(10) **This man built La Catedral prison, where he falsely agreed to a serve a five-year prison sentence to avoid extradition. This owner of Hacienda Nápoles ordered the bombing of Avianca (+) Flight 203, as well as the bombing of the DAS Building. Hugo Martinez led the First Search Bloc to capture this man, who was nicknamed "the King (\*) of Cocaine."** For the point, name this Colombian drug lord and billionaire who founded the Medellin [[med-eh-YEEN]] Cartel.

ANSWER: Pablo Emilio **Escobar** Gaviria

(11) **Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper ran an 1858 exposé on this good showing how the use of swill left over from distilleries in its production led to the deaths of over 8,000 (+) children per year. Nancy Lincoln, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, died after consuming this product from an animal that had eaten a white snakeroot (\*) plant. For the point, name this nutrient-rich liquid product whose condensed form was developed in the U.S. by Gail Borden.**

ANSWER: Cow's **Milk** (accept Condensed **Milk**; accept Borden's **Milk**)

(12) **The Kornilov Affair may have attempted to overthrow this man, who became the head of government following the July Days that forced the resignation of Georgy Lvov [[leh-VOHV]]. A July (+) 1917 operation named for this man was the last Russian offensive in World War One, commanded by Aleksei Brusilov. The Bolsheviks (\*) overthrew, for the point, which head of the Russian Provisional Government?**

ANSWER: Alexander **Kerensky** (or Alexander Fyodorovich **Kerensky**; accept **Kerensky** Offensive)

(13) **This movement, which is dominated by the theology of the Zaidi [[ZAY-dee]] sect of Shia Islam, assassinated former president and one-time ally Ali Abdullah (+) Saleh on claims of treason. This movement established the Supreme Political Council after seizing the Presidential Palace and forcing Abdrabbuh Mansur Hadi to flee to neighboring Saudi (\*) Arabia. For the point, name this Islamist political movement led by a namesake Yemeni tribe that conquered Sana'a in 2014.**

ANSWER: **Houthis** (or **Houthi** Movement; accept **Ansar Allah**; prompt on "Supreme Political Council")

(14) **In the treatise "Golden Rules of Business Success," political figure Fan Li suggested using wooden boxes in this discipline to increase the quality of a certain foodstuff. In the early 20th century, the Isle (+) of Wight experienced the first well-recorded instance of "Colony Collapse Disorder," wiping out much of this industry. Honey (\*) is a byproduct of, for the point, which form of animal husbandry?**

ANSWER: **Beekeeping** (accept word forms and descriptive answers involving **Bees**; accept **Api**culture; accept **Apiary**)

(15) **Antiochus [[ahn-TYE-oh-kus]] IV Epiphanes's puppet leader, the High Priest Jason, constructed one of these facilities in the Temple of Jerusalem, partially motivating the Maccabean Revolt. Plato (+) claims the only two subjects an Athenian boy needed in his curricula were "Music and" access to this facility. In Delphi, wrestling schools known as the Palaestra were often constructed to adjoin these facilities. Training for Public Games (\*) occurred at, for the point, which Ancient Greek facility where men exercised in the nude?**

ANSWER: **Gymnasium** (accept **Gymnasia**; prompt on "Palaestra" before mentioned)

(16) **This event was sparked after a housekeeper named "Madame Bastian" discovered a torn-up note in the trash addressed to Max von (+) Schwartzkoppen. The central figure of this event was pardoned by President Émile Loubet [[loo-BEH]]. Condemned by Émile Zola in the article (\*) J'accuse...!, for the point, what polarizing affair involved a French artillery officer of Jewish descent who was convicted of treason?**

ANSWER: **Dreyfus** Affair (or L'affaire **Dreyfus**; accept descriptive answers involving the affair surrounding Alfred **Dreyfus**)

(17) **The development of William Caxton's printing press led to the transition of this language to its "Early Modern" counterpart due to standardization. This (+) language began to undergo the "Great Vowel Shift" in the 14th and 15th centuries, changing how long vowels were pronounced. The Canterbury (\*) Tales was written in, for the point, what language, influenced by both Norse and Norman French?**

ANSWER: **Middle English** (prompt on "English"; do not prompt on or accept "Old English")

(18) **The person who committed the act depicted in this work had her own portrait painted by a National Guard officer hours before her (+) execution. Although not specifically shown in this painting, the subject of this work suffered from dermatitis herpetiformis which required medicinal (\*) soaks. For the point, what 1793 painting by Jacques-Louis David depicts a French revolutionary leader after his murder by Charlotte Corday?**

ANSWER: *The* **Death of Marat** (or *La* **Mort de Marat**; or **Marat Assassiné**)

(19) **Ethnic tensions between this leader's group and an Asian federation's Bumiputeras led to his country's expulsion from that union in the midst of a confrontation with Sukarno's (+) Indonesia. This leader founded the People's Action Party, and despite controversies such as his lawsuits against political opponents, was credited with enabling his country, whose symbols include the merlion and red dot, to "enter the (\*) first world" in his lifetime. For the point, name this founder and first Prime Minister of Singapore.**

ANSWER: **Lee** Kuan Yew (or Harry **Lee** Kuan Yew; accept Harry **Lee**; accept **LKY**; prompt on "Yew")

(20) **This man rebuffed an attempt for the French King Philip II Augustus to be both the guardian of his deceased son's family and the territory of Brittany. With support from his father-in-law Louis (+) VII [[the seventh]], Henry the Young King attempted to seize the English throne from this man during the Great Revolt. The husband of Eleanor of Aquitaine and father of Richard the (\*) Lionhearted was, for the point, which Plantagenet who brought the Angevin Empire to the height of its territorial extent?**

ANSWER: **Henry II** (accept **Henry Curtmantle**)

(21) **A KGB-led disinformation campaign against this man's regime, named Operation TOUCAN, included the forging of a CIA letter approving a hit on a New York Times journalist by (+) DINA. On his 60th birthday, the CIA launched Operation Condor to suppress left-wing movements in this man's nation and neighboring Argentina. The overthrow of Salvador (\*) Allende [[ah-YEHN-deh]] was carried out by, for the point, which Chilean dictator?**

ANSWER: Augusto **Pinochet** [[pee-noh-SHEH]] (accept Augusto José Ramón **Pinochet** Ugarte)

(22) **In a diary entry, this leader wrote of his adversary, "He has a soft-as-cotton outer layer but at the same time has sharp needles hiding inside." before saying, "He will be crushed inside (+) my palm." Over 3,000 critics were executed as a result of martial law imposed by this leader in an event known as the White (\*) Terror. For the point, what "Generalissimo" fled to Taiwan after losing to Mao Zedong in the Chinese Civil War?**

ANSWER: **Chiang** Kai-shek (accept **Chiang** Chung-cheng; accept **Chiang** Chieh-shih; accept **Cheung** Kai-shek; accept **Jiang** Jieshi; prompt on "Kai-shek"; prompt on "Generalissimo" before mentioned)

(23) **Along with the Seychelles, the Chagossian Islanders were forcibly relocated to this nation in an effort by the UK to build a military base on Diego (+) Garcia. Due to island tameness, a native bird of this island called the Dodo was hunted into extinction after its discovery by Europeans in the 16<sup>th</sup> (\*) and 17th century. For the point, name this country, the highest on the human development index in Africa, governed from Port Louis.**

ANSWER: Republic of **Mauritius** (or République de **Maurice**; or Repiblik **Moris**)

(24) **Pythagoras advised the people of Croton to build a shrine emulating this group in the middle of the city in order to promote learning. The main (+) cult of these beings was based in Mount Helicon in Boeotia [[bee-OH-shah]]. Including Terpsichore [[terp-SIK-oh-ree]], Polyhymnia, and (\*) Clio, for the point, what nine "inspirational" goddesses in Greek mythology presided over the arts?**

ANSWER: **Muses**

(25) **This treaty gave one country the Liaodong [LEE-OW-DONG] Peninsula in Manchuria, though that country's public expected more due to their overwhelming victories at battles like (+) Tsushima [[soo-SHE-mah] Strait. For brokering this treaty, which the parties signed in Kittery, Maine, U.S. president Theodore Roosevelt received the Nobel Peace (\*) Prize. For the point, name this treaty signed in 1905 that ended the Russo-Japanese War.**

ANSWER: Treaty of **Portsmouth**

(26) **One of those ships was eventually captured by Captain Thomas Truxton, commander of the USS *Constellation*, and was taken as a prize to Saint Kitts during this war. Diplomats Charles (+) Cotesworth Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry's failed attempt to meet Talleyrand led to this war. Ended by the Treaty of (\*) Mortefontaine, for the point, what undeclared naval war was fought between the United States and France?**

ANSWER: **Quasi**-War (or **Quasi-guerre**; prompt on answers such as "undeclared naval war with France" before "France" is mentioned)

(27) **A U.N. Truth Commission held the Atlacatl [[aht-lah-KAH-tul] Battalion responsible for a massacre that killed roughly 800 inhabitants in this county's village of El Mozote. The killing of (+) Rutilio Grande in this country prompted liberation theologian, Archbishop Óscar Romero, to refuse to attend state occasions. A violent 1979 to (\*) 1992 civil war was fought in, for the point, what country between Guatemala and Honduras?**

ANSWER: Republic of **El Salvador** (accept República de **El Salvador**)

(28) **The Guarneri and Rugeri [[roo-GEH-ree] families were known for manufacturing these objects in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. The (+) "Messiah" is perhaps the most pristine of some 650 surviving examples of these instruments produced by a man who used dark (\*) varnish and intricate carvings. For the point, name these string instruments, whose notable creators include Antonio Stradivari.**

ANSWER: **Violins** (or **Fiddle**; accept **Amati** before mentioned; prompt on "Stradivarius")

(29) **Ashville, Ohio claims to have had the oldest working example of these objects, which was in service for fifty years. William Potts developed an innovation of these devices by utilizing an "amber" light. The (+) Acme Corporation built the first of these devices in Los Angeles, supplementing their most notable element with signs saying "Stop" and "Go." In 1922, African-American inventor Garrett (\*) Morgan patented, for the point, what technology used to regulate car flow on roads?**

ANSWER: **Traffic Lights** (or **Traffic Signals**; accept **Stoplights**)

(30) **A propaganda tale during WWI claimed Sergeant Harry Band suffered this form of punishment at the hands of German soldiers. In Tokugawa Japan, Haritsuke was the practice of (+) thrusting spears into criminals during this form of punishment. Six thousand participants of the Third Servile War were punished in this manner along the Appian Way. The most famous symbol of (\*) Christianity was used for, for the point, which form of capital punishment traditionally suffered by Jesus?**

ANSWER: **Crucifixion** (or **Crucifying**; accept word forms; accept any mention of **Cross**)

(31) **The settlement of over 3,200 Europeans in what became this municipality was a catalyst for Father Le Loutre's War. Lawrencetown is within this municipality, whose Richmond (+) District was heavily damaged in a 1917 event that killed over 1,600 people. That event involved a Belgian Relief steamship known as the SS Imo and the French cargo ship Mont (\*) Blanc. For the point, a major maritime "Explosion" affected what Canadian municipality that is the capital of Nova Scotia?**

ANSWER: **Halifax** (accept **Kjipuktuk**; accept **Halifax** Regional Municipality; accept **HRM**; accept **Halifax** Explosion or Disaster)

(32) **The last king of this people, Khamudi, was forced to flee to the Negev Desert and died after his fortress in Sharuhen fell to the royal Apepi. These foreigners, who moved their capital to (+) Avaris from Thebes, likely popularized the use of the horse and chariot as recorded by the scribes of Ahmose (\*) I. For the point, name these Semitic people who ruled as the Egyptian Fifteenth Dynasty for a century.**

ANSWER: **Hyksos** (or **Hekau Khasut**; do not accept or prompt on "Sea Peoples" or variations)

(33) **French astronomer Jacques du Chevreul [[doo-shev-RUHL]] rejected this man's claim that Mars was located under the sun. This astronomer wrote the poem Elegy to Dania after being exiled by (+) Christian IV. Johannes Kepler used observational data collected by this astronomer in the Rudolphine Tables. Known for his metallic (\*) nose, for the point, what Danish astronomer is also known for his accurate and comprehensive observations made without the use of a telescope?**

ANSWER: Tycho **Brahe** (or Tyge Ottesen **Brahe**)

(34) **This man willingly disbanded loyal legions in 79 B.C. to retire to the countryside in Puteoli. This enemy of the (+) populares was vital in defeating the Numidian king, Jugurtha, but his superior, Gaius (\*) Marius, controversially took credit for the victory. For the point, name this two-time consul and dictator of Rome whose violent purges paved the way for Julius Caesar's rise to power during the Late Republic.**

ANSWER: **Sulla** (or Lucius Cornelius **Sulla** Felix)

(35) **In a novel from this country, theorists speculate that the Soviet Union is represented by a vast ocean of gel that covers the planet of Solaris. Olga (+) Tokarczuk [[toh-KAHR-chuk]] is from this country, as is the author of a novel about Lygia and Marcus Vinicius subtitled "A Narrative of the Time (\*) of Nero."** For the point, name this home country of Stanisław Lem and *Quo Vadis* author Henryk Sienkiewicz [[SYEN-keyh-vits]].

ANSWER: Republic of **Poland** (or Rzeczpospolita **Polska**)

(36) **This fruit of Indo-Malayan origin names an Indian Ocean island group controlled by Australia which is sometimes named for Captain William Keeling. The crew (+) of patrol torpedo boat PT-109, led by John F. Kennedy, built dugout canoes of this fruit's husk while stranded on Olasana Island. A type of "Milk" and (\*) "Oil" can be derived from, for the point, what tropical fruit first described to Europeans by Antonio Pigafetta?**

ANSWER: **Coconut** (accept **Coconut** War; accept **Cocos**; accept **Coconut** Milk; accept **Coconut** Oil; accept **Coconut** Palm)

(37) **This man, who once governed the Austrian Netherlands, was wounded in the neck during the bloody Battle of Malplaquet [[mahl-plah-KEH]]. After this man's primary (+) ally was sacked by Queen Anne, this general was outmaneuvered by Marshal Villars [[vee-YAHR]] in the Low Countries during ongoing negotiations at (\*) Utrecht.** For the point, name this French-born Austrian general, the primary lieutenant of the Duke of Marlborough throughout the War of the Spanish Succession.

ANSWER: Prince **Eugene** [[yoo-ZHEN]] of Savoy (or Prince **Eugene** Francis of Savoy-Carignano; accept phonetic pronunciation)

(38) **This member of the Order of Santiago was noted for his cruelty, including the 1502 burning and looting of a ship full of Muslim pilgrims traveling to Mecca. This (+) man's discoveries are celebrated in Luis de Camões's [[kah-MOYSH-es]] *The Lusiads*, and this man died of Malaria off the Malabar (\*) Coast.** For the point, name this Portuguese explorer, the first European to make a sea voyage to India.

ANSWER: Vasco **da Gama**

(39) **This people migrated to Persia after their leader had a falling out with Yabghu [[YAHB-goo]] and subsequently separated from the (+) Oghuz. In Persia, this group of people defeated the Ghaznavid [[gahs-NAH-vid]] army at both the Battle of Nasa plains and the Battle of (\*) Dandanaqan [[dan-DAN-uh-kun]].** For the point, name this Sunni Muslim dynasty that established a namesake empire under Toghrul I, as well as the Sultanate of Rum, both of which were targets of the First Crusade.

ANSWER: **Seljuk** dynasty (or **Seljuks**; or **Seljukids**; accept **Seljuk** Turks; or **Seljuk Turkomans**)



(40) **Immediately following this battle, Earl Morcar of Northumbria threw his support behind Edgar the Aethling, who was elected king by the Witenagemot. Edgar (+) succeeded one man who was legendarily killed by an arrow to the eye in this battle, which he fought shortly after defeating Harald Hardrada at the Battle of Stamford (\*) Bridge. Depicted in the Bayeux [[bah-YOU]] Tapestry, for the point, what is this 1066 battle that decided the crown of England for William the Conqueror?**

ANSWER: Battle of **Hastings**

(41) **This man became the assistant to the discoverer of potassium and sodium after the latter nearly blinded himself with nitrogen trichloride. One of this scientist's (+) experiments involved compressing coal gas while another of this man's experiments utilizes a paper cylinder wrapped in wire that was connected to a (\*) galvanometer. For the point, what chemist and physicist discovered benzene and electromagnetic induction?**

ANSWER: Michael **Faraday**

(42) **Soviet engineers accidentally caused the Darvaza gas crater in this nation, a continuous burning methane site in the Karakorum Desert. The *Rukhnama*, (+) or "Book of Soul," was a propaganda work written by a former head of this state, Saparmurat Niyazov. A personality cult was built by (\*) Gurbanguly Berdimuhamedow [[gur-bahn-GOO-lee behr-"MUHAMMAD"-ohv]], the former president of, for the point, which Central Asian nation?**

ANSWER: Republic of **Turkmenistan**

(43) **Senator and rebel leader Prince Y. Johnson captured a man in this position and videotaped himself drinking beer while that man in this position had his ears cut off. Former AC Milan (+) footballer George Weah [[WEE-uh]] entered this office in 2018 after defeating the incumbent, the first woman to hold this position, Ellen Johnson (\*) Sirleaf. Former Virginia slave Joseph Jenkins Roberts was the first to hold, for the point, what position that resides in the Executive Mansion in Monrovia?**

ANSWER: **President** of the Republic of **Liberia**

(44) **This politician's campaign slogan during their first run for congress was "Finally, A Tough Democrat." This (+) person's second bid for the Senate resulted in a loss against Chuck Schumer in the 1998 New York (\*) Senate election. For the point, what politician was Walter Mondale's running mate during the 1984 presidential election, the first female vice presidential candidate of a major party?**

ANSWER: Geraldine **Ferraro** (or Geraldine Anne **Ferraro**)

(45) **A French pioneer of this philosophy, Peter Abelard, wrote the first autobiography in Western Europe, titled *History of my Misfortunes*. The (+) originator of the ontological argument, Anselm of Canterbury, is considered the father of this school of philosophy. Thomas Aquinas (\*) was a practitioner of, for the**

point, what medieval school of philosophy that attempted to harmonize Aristotle and Catholic doctrine, the dominant school in Europe from 1100 to 1700?

ANSWER: **Scholasticism** (or the **Scholastics**)

(46) **This man allegedly helped cure the ergotism of two noblemen, which led to that disease being referred to as this man's "fire." Athanasius (+) of Alexandria wrote a biography of this man, who attempted to hide in a cave to escape a group of demons. This man withdrew to a mountain by the Nile in order to lead an (\*) ascetic life. For the point, name this Egyptian "Desert Father" often referred to as the "Father of All Monks."**

ANSWER: Saint **Anthony** the Great (or **Anthony** of Egypt; or **Anthony** the Abbot; or **Anthony** of the Desert; or **Anthony** the Anchorite; or **Anthony** the Hermit; or **Anthony** of Thebes; accept **Antonio** or **Antony** in place of "Anthony")

(47) **This man's flight to Diggers Rest was falsely reported as the first aerial flight in Australia. A (+) challenge by the Daily Mirror resulted in this man weeping after taking a full hour to escape from specially made (\*) handcuffs.** For the point, what Hungarian-American illusionist was famous for his ability to escape from chains, milk cans, and straight jackets?

ANSWER: Harry **Houdini** (or Erik **Weisz**)

(48) **This leader, who opened the Whampoa Military Academy, governed under the Three Principles of the People. Following the Xinhai [[SHIN-HYE]] Revolution, this man ceded power to the warlord Yuan (+) Shikai. This leader's death fractured the First United Front and led to the civil war between the Communist Party and the (\*) Kuomintang.** For the point, name this "Father of the Nation" and first provisional president of the Republic of China.

ANSWER: **Sun** Yat-Sen (or **Sun** Deming; accept **Sun** Wen; or **Sun** Zhongshan; prompt on "Yat-Sen")

(49) **Paul Crowther was convicted of assaulting this man with a milkshake for, he claimed, "spouting bile and racism." This man was challenged to a sword duel by Polish aristocrat John (+) Zylinski due to his comments over Eastern European immigrants. This man nearly died in 2010 after a pro-United Kingdom Independence Party banner was caught in the tailplane of the small aircraft in which he was traveling. The Euroskeptic (\*) "Brexit Party" was founded by, for the point, which British right-wing populist politician?**

ANSWER: Nigel **Farage** [{"FAIR"}-ahzh]] (or Nigel Paul **Farage**)

(50) **This work was restored by Juan García de Miranda after it was damaged in a fire at the Alcázar. A figure in this painting was misidentified as Maria (+) Theresa when it was inventoried at the Madrid Royal Palace. Viewed from the lenses of Mariana of Austria and Philip (\*) IV, for the point, what 1656 painting by Diego Velázquez depicts the Infanta Margarita surrounded by her ladies-in-waiting?**

ANSWER: *Las Meninas*

(51) **This subject of a 2020 bestseller by Larry Tye was associated with a movement which William F. Buckley claimed “men of ... stern morality can close ranks” behind. One (+) president claimed that he “will not get into the gutter with [this man],” whose popularity plummeted after he was asked “have you no sense of decency, sir” during a set of (\*) hearings. For the point, name this Wisconsin senator and anti-communist who fueled the Second Red Scare.**

ANSWER: Joseph McCarthy (or Joseph Raymond McCarthy; accept “Tail-Gunner Joe” McCarthy)

(52) **This deity was likely combined with the war god Wepwawet, and this deity helped Isis embalm Osiris in one myth. Priests of this deity conducted the Opening of the (+) Mouth Ceremony which prepared the spirit for the “weighing of the hearts” conducted by this deity, according to the *Book of the (\*) Dead*. For the point, name this Ancient Egyptian jackal-headed god of death whose worship was an integral part of the mummification process.**

ANSWER: Anubis (or Inpu; or Anpu)

(53) **This man won a wrestling match after being challenged by King Henry VIII during the negotiation of the Field of the Cloth of (+) Gold. This king, who was known as the “Knight-King,” was captured by *condottiero* Cesare Hercolani during the Battle of (\*) Pavia. For the point, name this 16th century King of France, a member of the House of Valois [[vah-LWAH]].**

ANSWER: Francis I (accept Francois I)

(54) **During a rap battle, this man tells his opponent, “You died owning slaves. I died setting men free.” In (+) that same episode of *Epic Rap Battles of History*, George Washington asks this man, “How’d you get beat by a dude named (\*) Longshanks?” For the point, what nationalist fought in the First War of Scottish Independence and was played by Mel Gibson in the film *Braveheart*?**

ANSWER: William Wallace

(55) **This composer was exiled prior to the premier of one of his operas after he took part in the May Uprising. It is believed that Felix (+) Mendelssohn and Giacomo Meyerbeer were targets of this composer's ant-semitic essay *Jewishness in Music*. Claimed to have been Adolf Hitler's (\*) favorite, for the point, what German composer's works include *Tannhäuser* [[TON-hoy-zer]], *Lohengrin*, and *The Ring of the Nibelung*?**

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner** [[VAHG-nuh]] (or Wilhelm Richard **Wagner**; accept phonetic pronunciations)

(56) **In 2019, this man's remains were exhumed from the Valle de los Caídos [[VYE-yeh deh los kye-EE-dohss]] and reburied in his wife's mausoleum in Mingorrubio (+) Cemetery. Despite being supported by the Condor Legion in a civil war, this man kept his country neutral during World (\*) War Two. In 1969, this man named Prince Juan Carlos as his heir apparent. For the point, name this man who ruled as Generalissimo of Spain between 1936 and 1975.**

ANSWER: Francisco **Franco** Bahamonde

(57) **A trip to Crete inspired the semi-mythical figure Lycurgus [[lye-KUR-guss]] to introduce this system, including the use of a common mess hall and a restriction on (+) bathing. This system, which was often led by more experienced men known as *paidonomoi*, was chronicled by the Athenian Xenophon, who put his own sons into this program while serving as a mercenary. The youth of (\*) Sparta were subjected to, for ten points, what twenty year program of militaristic training?**

ANSWER: **Agoge** [[ah-GOH-gay]] (or **Agōgā**)

(58) **Operation Paget [[PAH-jet]] was an inquiry established in 2004 to investigate conspiracy theories about this event. Trevor Rees-Jones survived while both Henri (+) Paul and Dodi Fayed [[DOH-dee fye-ED]] died in this event, which was originally blamed on aggressive (\*) paparazzi. For the point, what tragic 1997 event involved a royal in a car accident in the Pont de l'Alma tunnel in Paris, France?**

ANSWER: **Death** of **Diana**, Princess of Wales (accept equivalents for "death"; accept **car accident** before "car accident" is mentioned; accept **death** of Henri **Paul** before "Henri Paul" is mentioned; accept **death** of Dodi **Fayed** before "Dodi Fayed" is mentioned)

(59) **This battle was codenamed Operation Watch on the Rhine by the German military. The city of (+) Bastogne was a key objective in this battle, during which one commander responded with the word "Nuts" when asked to surrender. One of the objectives of this battle was to capture the port of (\*) Antwerp, and this battle took place in the Ardennes Forest. For the point, name this battle, the final major German offensive of World War Two.**

ANSWER: Battle of the **Bulge** (accept Battle of the **Ardennes** or **Ardennes Counteroffensive** before "Ardennes" is mentioned)

(60) **The Ninth of September Front opposed an independence movement for this island led by George Grivas known as EOKA [[ee-OH-kah]]. The nationalist (+) Nikos Sampson was installed as the leader of this island after a coup ousted Makarios [[mah-KAH-ree-ohss]] III. That coup was followed by a 1974 invasion of this country codenamed Operation (\*) Atilla. For the point, name this island divided between a Turkish northern half and a Greek southern half and governed from Nicosia [[nik-oh-SEE-ah]].**

ANSWER: **Cyprus** (or **Kýpros**; accept Republic of **Cyprus**; or **Kypriakí Dimokratía**; accept **Kıbrıs**; or **Kıbrıs Cumhuriyeti**)

(61) **The fall of this nation led Francis Fukuyama to write *The End of History and the Last Man*, postulating an end to ideological evolution. Historiographical (+) works were published in the *Political Journal* through the *samizdat*, a form of underground publishing in this nation. Native historian Roy (\*) Medvedev published a critique of, for the point, which nation, once led by Joseph Stalin?**

ANSWER: **Soviet Union** (or **USSR**; or **Union of Soviet Socialist Republics**; or **CCCP**; prompt on "Russia")

(62) **Using dark blue woad [[WODE]], the Picts created examples of this art form to commemorate acts of valor. *Tā moko* is a form of this art sacred to the (+) Māori, which gains its color from the soot of burned white pine mixed with *kauri* gum. Pope Adrian I banned this art form since he decreed that the body was made in the image of (\*) God. For the point, name this art of body modification often using needles and ink.**

ANSWER: **Tattoos** (accept word forms)

(63) **Chanakya describes women known as *Visha Kanya* who used this method to kill political opponents during the era of Chandragupta. First employed as an expert in this field by Agrippina the Younger, (+) a woman named Locusta likely used this method to kill both Claudius and Britannicus to pave the way for Nero's accession. Ancient Egyptians used antimony, (\*) arsenic and lead as primary ingredients in make these concoctions. For the point, name these potent chemicals like cyanide used to end one's own or another person's life.**

ANSWER: **Poisons** (accept **Toxic**ology; prompt on more general answers like "Assassination")

(64) **Helen Keller's letter against this campaign claimed that certain ideas "passed through millions of channels and will go on." An Institute for Sex Research was targeted in this campaign, which was facilitated by the publication of the Twelve Theses, named in of honor of Martin Luther's similar (+) action involving a papal bull. The term "Säuberung" [ZOY-bare-ung] or "cleansing" was used to describe this event, which targeted (\*) works of such authors as Hesse, Einstein, and Marx. For the point, name this mass destruction of texts by students loyal to Adolf Hitler.**

ANSWER: **Nazi Book Burnings** (accept **Deutsche Studentenschaft** or **DSt**)

(65) **A nabob is a European man who rapidly made his fortune by working with this private organization, whose influence led to the trial of their Governor-General Warren Hastings. One of this company's agents named John Zephaniah (+) Holwell wrote an exaggerated account of the imprisonment of soldiers by the Nawab of Bengal in the Black Hole of Calcutta. The Sepoy (\*) Mutiny led the government of Great Britain to absorb, for the point, what joint-stock company which controlled much of the Indian subcontinent?**

ANSWER: **British East India** Company (accept **British EIC**; accept **Honourable East India** Company; accept **English East India** Company; accept **John Company**; accept **Company Bahadur**; do not accept or prompt on "Dutch East India")

(66) **A Lotus chalice and meteoric iron dagger were found in this location. This location has a depiction of the "Opening of the Mouth Ceremony" with Ay, the predecessor to this location's dedicatee, depicted. Hussein Abdel-Rassoul found a (+) stairway into this location, which Evelyn Herbert visited. Before entering this location with Arthur Callender, an archaeologist said he saw "Wonderful things!" Lord Carnarvon died of blood poisoning after entering this location, prompting fears of a (\*) curse. Found by Howard Carter, for the point, what is this resting place for an Egyptian boy-pharaoh in the Valley of the Kings?**

ANSWER: **KV62** (accept King **Tutankhamun's Tomb**; prompt on similar answers to **tomb** such as "burial place")

(67) **At the Faculty of Cologne, Heinrich Kramer wrote a book about these people, Malleus Maleficarum [[mah-leh-FEE-cah-RUM]] after being rebuffed by peasant (+) woman Helena Scheuberin [[SHOO-bare-in]]. Cotton Mather defended his actions during 1692 colonial trials concerning these people in his pamphlet, Wonders of the (\*) Invisible World. For the point, name these supposed supernatural people who were executed in various manners during trials in Salem, Massachusetts.**

ANSWER: **Witch** (accept male equivalents like **Warlock** or **Wizard**; accept more general answers like **Magician**)

(68) **Oguz-Bashi mountain was renamed for this man, who left Taoiseach [[TEE-shuk]] Albert Reynolds embarrassed after he appeared drunk at Shannon Airport. In a strange incident in Stockholm, this man compared Swedish meatballs to Bjorn Borg's face, and he was once found (+) drunk in Washington D.C., trying to buy pizza in his underwear. Oleg Soskovets helped this man develop a strategy to win reelection in 1996. This man faced the Chechen War and returned the KAL 007 black box. (\*) For the point, name this first president of the Russian Federation, preceding Vladimir Putin.**

ANSWER: Boris **Yeltsin** (or Boris Nikolayevich **Yeltsin**)

(69) **Two young royals were killed in this city after being invited for the "Black Dinner." In this city, the hanging of a convicted smuggler led to a mob disturbance which resulted in the killing of John Porteous. The aforementioned hanging took place in the (+) Grassmarket section of this city, which contains St. Giles' Cathedral. This city's Royal Mile connects to the Holyrood Palace, which was once inhabited by the wife of Lord Darnley. John (\*) Knox was ordained in this city, once ruled by Mary Stuart. For the point, name this capital city of Scotland.**

ANSWER: **Edinburgh**

(70) **Every Pentacost, people would sing songs that Francois-Joseph Gossec composed at the Champ de Mars for a festival this man invented. This man forced the arrest of Theresa Cabarrus and Cecile Renault hid two penknives in an attempt to kill him. This leader declared an end of the slave trade in the (+) Declaration of the Rights of the Man and of the Citizen. Together with Louis de Saint-Just, this man radicalized the Committee of (\*) Public Safety. For the point, name this Jacobin politician who led the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution.**

ANSWER: Maximilien **Robespierre** (or Maximilien François Marie Isidore de **Robespierre**)

(71) **A duty levied on this good by the administration of William Pitt led ambassador John Adams to say the tariff "sacrifices the general interest of the nation to the private interests of a few individuals." The final engagement of the Civil War occurred when the CSS *Shenandoah* sank Union ships in this industry off the Aleutian islands. The city of Nantucket served as a hub of this industry in the 17th and 18th century due to its proximity to the (\*) open ocean. For the point, name this industry centered around hunting a marine mammal with Baleen and Sperm species.**

ANSWER: **Whaling** (accept answers involving catching or hunting **Whales**; accept the collecting of **Whale Oil**)

(72) **Babur possibly imported this geophyte into India from Afghanistan, though its earliest cultivation was likely in 10th century Persia. An era of 18th century Ottoman history with this name is known for its relative (+) peace, due to vizier's Damat Ibrahim's love for this good. Beginning in the Netherlands during the Dutch Golden Age, forty of these flowers sold for 100,000 guilders. The first mass speculative (\*) bubble in history occurred over, for the point, what plant during a namesake period of "Mania" in 17th century Europe?**

ANSWER: **Tulip** (accept **Tulip** Era; accept **Tulip** Mania)

(73) **On the edges of late-medieval English texts, these animals are often seen in combat with knights, possibly in reference to the treacherous Gothic people. The Swabian town of Guttenstein became the center for selling these animals in the early 20th century, sending over four million of these animals to France per year. (+) A predatory type of these animals named *Murax* are used to create Tyrian (\*) Purple, the color associated with Roman emperors. For the point, name these gastropods used for the dish *escargot*.**

ANSWER: **Snail** (accept **Slug**; accept **Murax** or **Escargot** before mentioned)

(74) **The best explanation for the deaths of this man and his sons, Paralus and Xanthippus [[zan-THIP-uss], was determined to be typhus at a 1999 epidemiology conference. According to Plutarch, this man's fathering of a namesake son with (+) Aspasia [[ah-SPAY-shah]] led to accusations of corruption. This man developed a grand strategy that involved not facing the army of (\*) Sparta, but instead foiling their plan for victory. For the point, name this Athenian statesman of the "Golden Age" who commissioned the Parthenon.**

ANSWER: **Pericles**

(75) **The Department of the Treasury was required to inspect these vehicles. Tom Lee Park in Memphis is named for a man who rescued people from these vehicles. (+) Many of these vehicles like the *Annie Faxon* were destroyed because of the failure of fusible plugs. Robert Fulton and Robert (\*) Livingston owned one of these vehicles on the Hudson called the *Clermont*. Mark Twain's *Life on the Mississippi* documents, for the point, what type of boat?**

ANSWER: **Steam**boat(s) (or **Steam**ers; accept Paddle **Steam**er; accept Screw **Steam**er)