

## BOWL ROUND 9

### First Quarter

1. The process of creating these places was paused after the article "Dizzy From Success." The attempt to bring the entire countryside into these places resulted in the Holodomor and other episodes of famine, as well as direct killings of alleged "kulaks." For 10 points, the First Five-Year Plan was aimed at transforming all Soviet agriculture into what socialist institutions?

ANSWER: Soviet **collective farms** [or **sovkhoz**; or **kolkhoz**]

2. This composer was patronized by Cardinal Rudolf of Austria, to whom he dedicated his *Archduke Trio*. This composer wrapped his head in pillows and hid in a basement during the Battle of Wagram, attempting to protect what little hearing he had left. For 10 points, name this composer of the *Pastoral* and *Choral* symphonies as well as "Für Elise."

ANSWER: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

3. Following controversy over his proposed "budget repair bill," this man defeated Tom Barrett for the second time in two years. An occupation of his state capitol occurred after he planned to outlaw bargaining with public unions, leading to a recall election which he survived in 2012. For 10 points, name this Republican governor of Wisconsin.

ANSWER: Scott **Walker**

4. A politician controversially claimed that this place is not independent due to "money and ethnic votes." This place was to be recognized as a "distinct society" in a failed 1987 amendment block, the Meech Lake Accord. This place rejected independence by a narrow margin in a 1995 referendum. For 10 points, name this French-speaking Canadian province.

ANSWER: **Quebec**

5. A powerful advisor based in this city uncovered the Tavora (tuh-VORE-uh) Conspiracy. This city, where the Marquis of Pombal came to power, was the location of a 1755 disaster that inspired philosophers across Europe to ask how God could allow large-scale death. For 10 points, name this city that was devastated by a large earthquake described in *Candide*.

ANSWER: **Lisbon**

6. This man ran for governor of Massachusetts in 1852 on the Free Soil ticket, and did not accept an offer to become president of Antioch College until the election returns confirmed his loss. He went on a tour of Prussia in 1843, six years after joining the U.S.'s first state board of education. For 10 points, name this "father of the common school," a leading educational reformer.

ANSWER: Horace **Mann**

7. This ship never fought a major battle, as it was under upgrades during Jutland (YUT-land). This ship was designed at the behest of First Sea Lord Jacky Fisher and targeted in a namesake "hoax" by Virginia Woolf, who pretended to be an Ethiopian princess. For 10 points, name this ship whose construction spurred a battleship "arms race" in the decade before World War I.

ANSWER: *HMS Dreadnought*

8. This company helped put Butterfield's stagecoach line out of business despite operating for only eighteen months. It went as far west as Sacramento from its origin at St. Joseph, Missouri, and employed those who answered an ad for "young, skinny, wiry fellows not over eighteen." For 10 points, name this 1860 to 1861 venture for delivering mail using a network of animals.

ANSWER: Pony Express

9. During this event, the preacher John Ball posed the riddle "When Adam delve and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" This event ended shortly after William Walworth, the mayor of London, beheaded its leader. This event targeted Richard II and protested the recent poll tax. For 10 points, name this 1381 uprising in England led by Wat Tyler among a class of people.

ANSWER: the Peasants' Revolt [or Wat Tyler's Revolt or Wat Tyler's Rebellion until "Wat Tyler" is read; do not accept or prompt on "Peasants' War"]

10. These people displaced an Iron Age culture known as the Villanovans. These people worshipped gods including Tin, Uni, and Cel, and they spoke a now-lost language whose last known speaker was the Roman emperor Claudius. They legendarily provided the final three kings of Rome. For 10 points, name these pre-Roman inhabitants of the central Italian peninsula.

ANSWER: Etruscans

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**Second Quarter**

1. This country's Awash Valley is home to the city of Hadar, where Donald Johanson found the "Lucy" skeleton. This country lost its coastline in 1991 when the UNOVER mission conducted a referendum that secured independence for Eritrea. For 10 points, name this country which suffered a much-publicized 1980s famine and is governed from Addis Ababa.

ANSWER: **Ethiopia**

BONUS: Besides Eritrea, Ethiopia is also blocked from Red Sea access by what small country, which became independent from France in 1977 after twice voting against doing so?

ANSWER: **Djibouti**

2. This man's two weeks fighting in the Confederate-affiliated Marion Rangers inspired his short story "The Private History of a Campaign That Failed." With Charles Dudley Warner, he wrote a novel that gave its name to the post-Civil War period of prosperity in the North, *The Gilded Age*. For 10 points, name this author who created Becky Thatcher, Huck Finn, and Tom Sawyer.

ANSWER: Mark **Twain** [or Samuel Langhorne **Clemens**]

BONUS: Twain's only success as a publisher was with a biography of what victor at Forts Henry and Donelson who led the successful Siege of Vicksburg?

ANSWER: Ulysses Simpson **Grant**

3. A major advance in this field was formulated by Stanley Jevons and William Marshall in the 1880s. This field's dominant textbook in postwar America was written by Paul Samuelson, who subscribed to the ideas formulated by John Maynard Keynes. For 10 points, name this social science which uses supply and demand curves to study financial decision-making.

ANSWER: **economics**

BONUS: Keynes's *The Economic Consequences of the Peace* warned that the World War I reparations payments imposed on what country were too harsh?

ANSWER: **Germany** [or **Weimar Republic**]

4. This country underwent a religious schism known as the "Raskol" when Patriarch Nikon attempted to change the number of fingers used to make the sign of the cross, leading to the split of the Old Believers. This country is home to the world's largest Eastern Orthodox population. For 10 points, name this home country of Kirill I, the Patriarch of Moscow.

ANSWER: **Russia**

BONUS: Russia's Dukhobors, another dissenting sect, largely emigrated to what country, where religious diversity is explored in the popular sitcom *Little Mosque on the Prairie*?

ANSWER: **Canada**

5. In 1962, Henry Hammond Hess proposed that convection currents within this layer are the cause of seafloor spreading. In 1909, the boundary atop this layer was discovered by Andrija Mohorovicic (AHN-ree-huh moh-hoh-ROH-veech-itch). For 10 points, name this layer of the Earth which was hypothesized in the nineteenth century to lie between the core and crust.  
ANSWER: **mantle**

BONUS: In 1972, J. Tuzo Wilson proposed that mantle "hot spots" were responsible for the formation of what island chain, which was unified under King Kamehameha I?  
ANSWER: **Hawaiian** islands

6. Two important models of this kind of device were introduced in 1976, Chuck Peddle's 6502 and Zilog's Z80. Those devices competed with the widely used 8080, from the company which manufactured influential later models of these devices such as the x86, Pentium series, and i7. For 10 points, name these devices at the heart of a computer, which are made by Intel.  
ANSWER: micro**processors** [or **CPUs**; or **central processing units**]

BONUS: From 1991 to 2005, what company used RISC-based PowerPC processors almost exclusively, such as in machines that ran its iconic System 7?  
ANSWER: **Apple** Inc. [or **Apple** Computer, Inc.]

7. This man and Benjamin Franklin are the only Americans honored as a "Freeman of the City" by St. Andrews. His victory at the American and British open and amateur tournaments gave him the 1930 grand slam. This man worked with Alister MacKenzie on his most lasting creation, in Augusta, Georgia. For 10 points, name this founder of the Masters golf tournament.  
ANSWER: Bobby **Jones** [Robert Tyre **Jones**, Jr.]

BONUS: What "Golden Bear" holds the record of six Masters championships, two ahead of both Arnold Palmer and Tiger Woods?  
ANSWER: Jack **Nicklaus**

8. A picket line formed by members of this profession got into a huge brawl with police at the Battle of Ogreave. Members of this profession who opposed the moderate NACODS joined the NUM led by Arthur Scargill. Members of this profession were dubbed "the enemy within" by Margaret Thatcher. For the point, identify this profession which launched a disastrous 1984 British strike which closed down facilities for extracting bitumen.  
ANSWER: **coal miners** [prompt on **miners**]

BONUS: Which musical about a boy who wants to be a ballet dancer features a chorus of disgruntled coal miners complaining about Margaret Thatcher?  
ANSWER: **Billy Elliott**

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OTTOMAN GROUPS

What group within the Ottoman Empire was...

1. The ethnicity of the ruling class?

ANSWER: Turks [or Turkish, etc.]

2. Allowed to maintain the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem and placed under the "protection" of the Russian tsar?

ANSWER: Christians

3. Elite soldiers who were massacred in the Auspicious Incident?

ANSWER: Janissaries

4. The section of the sultan's palace where his wives and concubines lived, or, by extension, that group of women themselves?

ANSWER: harem

5. Led in a namesake "revolt" by Faisal (FAI-sul) and T.E. Lawrence?

ANSWER: Arabs

6. Increased in number following their expulsion from Spain, and able to compose the *Shulchan Aruch* (SHOOL-kahn aa-ROOK) legal code in Damascus?

ANSWER: Jews

7. The profession of forty percent of the empire's subjects, who had to pay taxes in kind?

ANSWER: farmers [or agriculture; or equivalents]

8. The ethnicity which went to war against the Ottomans for a final time under Abbas I?

ANSWER: Persians [or Iranians; prompt on Safavids]

## AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR LEADERS

What military man during the American Revolution was the...

1. Leader of the Continental Army who became the first U.S. President?

ANSWER: George **Washington**

2. Saratoga victor who defected to the British as part of a plot to surrender West Point?

ANSWER: Benedict **Arnold**

3. Artillery officer who later served as the First US Secretary of War?

ANSWER: Henry **Knox**

4. French general who cut off the British retreat at Yorktown?

ANSWER: Marquis de **Lafayette** [Marie-Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier de **La Fayette**]

5. "Swamp Fox" who launched guerilla attacks in South Carolina?

ANSWER: Francis **Marion**

6. Polish "father of American cavalry" who died at Savannah?

ANSWER: Casimir **Pulaski** [Kazimierz Michał Władysław Wiktor **Pułaski**]

7. Prussian who served as chief of staff and wrote the U.S. Army drill manual?

ANSWER: Baron von **Steuben** [Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich Ferdinand von **Steuben**]

8. British commander who became notorious as "Bloody Ban" after killing POWs at the Waxhaw Massacre?

ANSWER: Banastre **Tarleton**

## THE COURT OF THE FRENCH KING

What important person in the reigns of the final four kings of pre-Revolutionary France was...

1. A radical free speech advocate and the author of *Candide*?

ANSWER: **Voltaire** [or François-Marie **Arouet**]

2. A finance minister whose cheapness caused his name to be applied to an all-black outline portrait?

ANSWER: Étienne de **Silhouette**

3. The king from 1610 to 1643 who ended the regency of Marie de Medici?

ANSWER: **Louis XIII** [prompt on **Louis**]

4. The thinker who explained separation of powers in *The Spirit of the Laws*?

ANSWER: Baron **Montesquieu** [or Charles-Louis de **Secondat**]

5. The Catholic "Red Eminence" who dominated the court in the 1620s and 30s?

ANSWER: Cardinal **Richelieu** [or Armand Jean **du Plessis**]

6. The influential mistress of Louis XV with a flamboyant hairstyle?

ANSWER: Madame de **Pompadour**

7. The formulator of the law of conservation of mass and the metric system who was executed by the Revolution despite being the "Father of Modern Chemistry?"

ANSWER: Antoine **Lavoisier**

8. The composer of religious music for Louis XIV who died after shattering his foot with a baton?

ANSWER: Jean-Baptiste **Lully**

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**Fourth Quarter**

1. **This party nominated Atlantis crank Ignatius Donnelly for Vice-President in 1900, eight years after demanding the eight-hour workday and the direct election of Senators in the Omaha Platform. This party ran James (+) Weaver for President in 1892 and, four years later, insisted on listing Thomas Watson as the running mate of the (\*) cross-listed Democratic nominee.** For 10 points, name this party that peaked in 1896 by endorsing William Jennings Bryan.

ANSWER: **Populists** [or **People's Party**]

2. **This bill specifically limited its scope to "conventional military force" in order to exclude nuclear strikes. This bill was put before the Senate in response to reported attacks on the Turner Joy and Maddox. It was opposed by Ernest (+) Gruening and Wayne Morse on the grounds of representing a (\*) conflict "misguidedly drawn, which is steadily being escalated."** For 10 points, name this August 1964 Congressional resolution authorizing Lyndon Johnson to conduct the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: **Gulf of Tonkin** Resolution

3. **This country's colony fought Susquehannock Indians in the Peach War and granted religious freedom in the Flushing Remonstrance. Prior to England, this country sponsored the original American voyages of Henry (+) Hudson. This country conquered the short-lived New Sweden colony in present-day Delaware, under the leadership of Peter (\*) Stuyvesant.** For 10 points, name this country which originally colonized what is now New York.

ANSWER: The **Netherlands** [or **Holland**; or the **Dutch Empire**]

4. **This art movement included a literary section in which poets Hugo Ball and Tristan Tzara worked. Artists in this movement produced "ready-mades" such as a bicycle (\*) wheel and a urinal. This movement's name was supposedly chosen at the Cabaret Voltaire by sticking a (\*) pen-knife into a French dictionary at random.** For 10 points, name this absurdist "anti-art" movement of the World War I era, which included Marcel Duchamp.

ANSWER: **Dadaism**

5. **This man collaborated with Morris Halle on the 1968 phonological study *The Sound Pattern of English*. That text extended his theory of "poverty of the (+) stimulus," or the inability of human culture to cause the development of (\*) language absent a biological role in the brain.** For 10 points, name this theorist of transformational-generative grammar, an MIT linguist also known for his leadership of the intellectual left wing in the U.S.

ANSWER: Noam **Chomsky**



6. This country's dictator Hilarión Daza sparked a war by instituting a saltpeter tax, leading to this country losing its coastline in the Treaty of Ancón. Both Butch Cassidy and Che Guevara were killed in this country, which lost southeastern territory to Paraguay in the (+) Chaco War. This country, the site of the Potosí silver mine, is now led by (\*) coca enthusiast Evo Morales. For 10 points, identify this South American country named for the continent's "liberator."

ANSWER: Bolivia

7. During a Senate debate which quickly turned into an argument about this crisis, Robert Hayne received the reply "liberty and union, one and forever, now and inseparable" from Daniel (+) Webster. This crisis was exacerbated by the publication of the *South Carolina Exposition and Protest*, and it led to the resignation of Vice-President (\*) John C. Calhoun. For 10 points, name this 1832 affair in which South Carolina asserted that it could block the Tariff of Abominations.

ANSWER: nullification crisis

8. In 2003, this person was identified as the "Younger Queen" mummy by the minority faction of archaeologists which holds that she was the same person as the pharaoh (+) Smenkhkare. Berlin's Neues (NOY-iss) Museum currently holds a famous (\*) bust of this person, which is traditionally attributed to a sculptor known as Thutmose. For 10 points, name this wife of Akhenaten who might have preceded Tutankhamun as pharaoh of Egypt.

ANSWER: Nefertiti

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Tiebreakers/extras

This battle turned on the use of a perpendicular two-column approach, and the few losing ships that escaped were led by Federico Gravina. Prior to this battle, a (+) semaphore message reading "England expects that every man will do his duty" was transmitted from the (\*) *Victory*. For 10 points, name this 1805 naval battle at which Pierre-Charles Villeneuve was defeated by Horatio Nelson, who died during the fighting and is commemorated at a namesake London square.

ANSWER: Battle of Trafalgar

BONUS: Todor Zhivkov was the longtime Communist dictator of what Eastern European country, which used ricin pellets fired out of a modified umbrella to assassinate dissidents, and roughly corresponds to ancient Thrace?

ANSWER: Bulgaria