

# Bowl Round 9

## First Quarter

(1) This event's fourth principle declared that "superior orders" do not relieve a person from lawful responsibility. Seven subjects of these events were taken to Spandau. Their location was chosen symbolically, as it had hosted an annual propaganda rally and was the city where, in 1935, a harsh set of anti-Semitic laws was signed. Luftwaffe commander Hermann Goring was sentenced to death at, for ten points, what series of trials in which Nazi leaders were tried for war crimes?

ANSWER: Nuremberg trials

(2) In this modern day country, Boleslaw [boll-eh-slav] the Pious of this country's Piast Dynasty granted Jews legal rights with the Statue of Kalisz [kal-eesh]. In this modern day country, the Szaltcha [SHALL-chah] enacted the Golden Liberty under its Jagiellion [yah-gell-ee-on] dynasty. This modern day country has been partitioned between Russia, Prussia, and Austria. For ten points, name this eastern European nation with capital Warsaw.

ANSWER: Poland

(3) This man's autobiography details his successful separation of the conjoined twins Josef and Theresia Binder, though his scientific credentials were criticized in 2015 after he denied Big Bang theory. This author of *Gifted Hands* gave the keynote address at the 2013 National Prayer Breakfast and, in September 2015, stated that a Muslim should not be in charge of the United States. For ten points, name this Republican presidential candidate and retired neurosurgeon.

ANSWER: Ben Carson

(4) This person came to power after his wife ran over her father's body with a chariot on the Vicus Sceleratus. This person obtained the Sibylline Books from the Cumaean Sibyl. He allied with Lars Porsenna to try to regain power after Lucius Junius Brutus's forces drove him out due to public indignation when his son, Sextus, raped Lucretia. For ten points, name this successor to Servius Tullius, the last king of Rome.

ANSWER: Tarquinius Superbus or Tarquin the Proud

(5) This founder and editor of *The Crisis* magazine broke with an organization he co-founded over his opinion of the "separate but equal" doctrine. This man's Niagara movement disagreed with Booker T. Washington's Atlanta compromise, instead holding that the small, elite "Talented Tenth" should seek full political authority in the South. For ten points, name this author of *The Souls of Black Folk* and co-founder of the NAACP.

ANSWER: William Edward Burghardt (W.E.B.) Du Bois

(6) This ruler faced early trouble from two Eberhards, of Bavaria and Franconia, and his half-brother Thankmar during his early reign. Liudolf, this man's son, fought against him before a notable battle, and John XII crowned this man before being deposed by this ruler. This son of Henry the Fowler was aided by Conrad the Red to defeat the Magyars at the Battle of Lechfeld. For ten points, name this Saxon German king, the first Holy Roman Emperor.

ANSWER: Otto I or Otto the Great

(7) A revival of this group that started at one its communities in Watervliet was called the Era of Manifestations. This religious group uses a heart in a palm to symbolize its founder, Ann Lee's, teachings. Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring was influenced by this sect's hymn Simple Gifts. This group broke with the Quakers on lay celibacy. For ten points, name this religious group, nicknamed for its members' dancing during prayers.

ANSWER: Shakers or United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing

(8) Chicago's Marina Towers provides 19 stories of this feature, which is often required in residential areas at a ratio of 1 unit per residence. These features may contribute to climate change by replacing green areas with paved asphalt. The Americans With Disabilities Act requires a certain percentage of these places to be reserved for handicap-accessible use. For ten points, name this urban feature found outside stores and along curbs, where cars are left when not in use.

ANSWER: parking spaces or parking lots (accept descriptions of "outdoor places to park a vehicle;" do not accept garages or underground parking)

(9) This politician explained his views of federalism in his Disquisition on Government, and he described slavery as a "positive good." He succeeded Abel Upshur, who was killed in the *USS Princeton* explosion, as Secretary of State under John Tyler. For ten points, name this South Carolina politician who served as Vice President for John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson who supported nullification.

ANSWER: John C. Calhoun

(10) This character discusses fighting off sea monsters called "nicoras." Wiglaf is the only person who attends this man in death, and is crowned king as a result. Unferth apologizes for doubting this character by granting him the sword Hrunting. For ten points, name this title character of the oldest surviving work of Old English poetry, an epic hero defeats Grendel.

ANSWER: Beowulf

## Second Quarter

(1) This man's head was immersed in a jar of blood by Queen Tomyris to satisfy his bloodlust. This monarch used camels to win the Battle of Thymbra, defeating Croesus of Lydia. His capture of Babylon is detailed in his namesake Cylinder, and Isaiah refers to him as a messiah for his freeing the Jews from the Babylonian Captivity. The satrapy system was created by, for ten points, what first Achaemenid ruler of the Persian empire?

ANSWER: Cyrus the Great or Cyrus II

BONUS: Aside from the Cylinder, most of what is known of Cyrus' reign comes from what "father of history," who traced the origins of the Greco-Persian War in his *Histories*?

ANSWER: Herodotus

(2) Alexander Suvorov invaded this country through the St. Gotthard Pass during the French Revolutionary wars. The Toggenburg War was fought by the Old Confederacy of this country, which was formed from Uri, Schwyz, and Unterwalden. The Kappel wars were fought in this country, where Napoléon established the Helvetic Republic. Zürich is one of eight Old Cantons in, for ten points, what Alpine country that has its capital at Bern?

ANSWER: Switzerland

BONUS: This author of *Institutes of the Christian Religion* and supporter of predestination fled to Switzerland and eventually led the church of Geneva.

ANSWER: John Calvin

(3) This university hosted the 1942 Rose Bowl after large outdoor gatherings during wartime were banned on the west coast. It won one national championship when Gordon Hayward's half court shot barely missed. The "air ball" taunt was popularized by fans of this university's basketball team, who camp outside Cameron Indoor Stadium in a tent complex named for its head coach, the current USA National Team coach. For ten points, name this university in Durham, North Carolina, which has won five men's basketball titles under Mike Krzyzewski [sha-SHEF-ski].

ANSWER: Duke University

BONUS: In the 1992 NCAA Men's Basketball championship game, Duke defeated this Big Ten state school's "Fab Five," including Jalen Rose, who later claimed that Duke only recruited black players who would be "Uncle Toms."

ANSWER: University of Michigan

(4) The largest city in this country is home to the Ipiranga Monument, where its founder proclaimed its independence in 1822. Oscar Niemeyer planned a new capital city for this country in 1956, to replace a southern city on Guanabara Bay that will host the 2016 Summer Olympics. For ten points, name this South American country, whose city of São Paulo is the largest in the Americas and whose capital was once Rio de Janeiro.

ANSWER: Brazil

BONUS: This planned city in central Brazil replaced Rio de Janeiro as capital in 1960.

ANSWER: Brasilia

(5) A piano suite by this man had six movements dedicated to friends killed in World War I. This composer of *Le Tombeau de Couperin* included a “Danse Generale” in the finale of his ballet *Daphnis et Chloé*. He also wrote a piece which opens with a flute playing a melody that repeats in a long crescendo over a snare drum ostinato. For ten points, name this French composer of *Boléro*.

ANSWER: Maurice Ravel

BONUS: Ravel wrote two of these pieces for soloist and orchestra, one of which, named “for the left hand,” was for Paul Wittgenstein, who had lost his right arm in World War I.

ANSWER: piano concertos

(6) This man married his first cousin Zerelda Simms in the same year that his gang killed Pinkerton agent, Louis Lull. John Newman Edwards published this man’s letters in the *Kansas City Times*. Cashier Joseph Heywood was killed when this man, with his brother Frank, tried to raid the First National Bank of Northfield, Minnesota. For ten points, name this American outlaw of the Wild West who was killed for the wanted money by Robert Ford.

ANSWER: Jesse James

BONUS: Jesse James led “Bushwhackers” for this short-lived nation that was constricted by Winfield Scott’s Anaconda Plan.

ANSWER: Confederate States of America (or CSA or the Confederacy)

(7) The “Loyal Nine” fought the passage of this law, which led to riots led by Ebenezer Mackintosh. George Grenville proposed this law, which led to the formation of Committees of Correspondence and the Sons of Liberty and whose repeal was followed by the Declaratory Act. For ten points, name this 1765 law that taxed documents in the American colonies.

ANSWER: Stamp Act

BONUS: This man’s mansion was ransacked during protests from the Stamp Act. He later served as the Royal Governor of Massachusetts and was replaced by Thomas Gage after the Boston Tea Party.

ANSWER: Thomas Hutchinson

(8) This man was said to have employed and later killed Candagirika in an exquisite torture chamber known as his Hell. He carved the wheel of dharma on a pillar at Sarnath, and this promulgator of the Rock and Pillar edicts experienced a moment of remorse after the conquest of Kalinga. For ten points, name this third Mauryan emperor, known as the Great.

ANSWER: Asoka the Great

BONUS: After the bloody Kalinga war, Asoka's remorse led him to convert to this religion.

ANSWER: Buddhism

## Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Crashes
2. The Roaring Twenties
3. Australia

## CRASHES

Name the...

(1) City where the Dow Jones average crashed in 1929, starting the Great Depression.

ANSWER: New York City (or NYC)

(2) Company whose Windows operating system shows a “blue screen of death” after it crashes.

ANSWER: Microsoft

(3) Award ceremony where *Crash* won Best Picture in 2004.

ANSWER: Academy Awards or Oscars

(4) American company whose 777 jet suffered its first fatal crash with Asiana Flight 214 in San Francisco.

ANSWER: Boeing

(5) Australian airline whose last fatal crash was in 1951.

ANSWER: Qantas

(6) Sea north of Sicily over which Itavia Flight 870 may have been shot down in 1980.

ANSWER: Tyrrhenian Sea

(7) Commodity, such as the *semper augustus* whose Dutch speculative market crashed in 1637.

ANSWER: tulip bulbs (prompt on flowers)

(8) First U.S. space station, which de-orbited in 1979 and crashed in Western Australia.

ANSWER: Skylab

## THE ROARING TWENTIES

During the 1920's, who or what was...

(1) The color describing Tuesday, October 29th, 1929, when the stock market crashed?

ANSWER: **black**

(2) the tax-cutting U.S. President who succeeded Warren G. Harding?

ANSWER: Calvin **Coolidge**

(3) The New York Yankee slugger who hit 60 home runs in 1927?

ANSWER: George Herman "Babe" **Ruth**

(4) The F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about a millionaire's obsession of Daisy Buchanan?

ANSWER: The **Great Gatsby**

(5) The African-American cultural movement led by Claude McKay and Langston Hughes?

ANSWER: **Harlem Renaissance**

(6) The term for women who broke social norms by bobbing their hair, smoking, and listening to jazz?

ANSWER: **flappers**

(7) The ornamental, yet industrial art movement that inspired New York's Chrysler building?

ANSWER: **Art Deco**

(8) The whites-only New York City nightclub that housed Duke Ellington's band?

ANSWER: **Cotton Club**

## AUSTRALIA

In Australia, what is...

(1) The largest city, home to a famous opera house designed by Jorn Utzon?

ANSWER: **Sydney**

(2) The capital, grown by Sir Robert Menzies?

ANSWER: **Canberra**

(3) The city targeted by Japanese air strikes in World War II and named for the English author of *The Origin of Species*?

ANSWER: **Darwin** (accept Charles **Darwin**; accept Port **Darwin**)

(4) The name of the vast, arid region of largely unsettled inland Australia?

ANSWER: **Outback**

(5) The island state once known as Van Diemen's Land?

ANSWER: **Tasmania**

(6) The largest state and former site of the Swan River Colony?

ANSWER: **Western Australia**

(7) The city that annually hosts the Australian Open of tennis and hosted the 1956 Summer Olympics?

ANSWER: **Melbourne**

(8) The bay where James Cook first landed the *Endeavour* in Australia?

ANSWER: **Botany** Bay



## Fourth Quarter

(1) This man succeeded Nathaniel Lyon as the Commander of the Department of the West during the Civil War. Fighting during the Mexican-American War was ended in one (+) territory after this man signed the Treaty of Cahuenga. His refusal to step down as the military governor of California led to being court martialed by (\*) Stephen Kearney. He finished second in the 1856 Presidential election to James Buchanan. For ten points, name this explorer who was the first Republican presidential nominee.

ANSWER: John C. Fremont

(2) One work by this man shows a member of the White League shaking hands with the KKK above a shield that reads “Worse than Slavery.” Another (+) artwork by this man shows a man’s head replaced by a moneybag, and he depicted one institution as a tiger mauling a woman in a Roman Colosseum as faux-Emperor (\*) Boss Tweed looks on. For ten points, name this 19th century cartoonist for Harper’s Weekly who feuded with Tammany Hall.

ANSWER: Thomas Nast

(3) This event ended the Peace of Saint-Germain-en-Laye. Pope Gregory XIII sent a Golden Rose to Charles IX in commemoration of this event, which saw Charles Danowitz kill Admiral (+) Gaspard de Coligny. It took place in the aftermath of the marriage between Margaret of Valois and (\*) Henry III of Navarre and was instigated by either Henry of Guise or Catherine de Medici. For ten points, name this 1572 massacre of Huguenots.

ANSWER: St. Bartholomew’s Day Massacre

(4) The Dog Tax War was begun by members of this ethnic group. Europeans allying with these people were known as “Pakeha.” Te Kooti founded a form of Christianity that likened the (+) plight of these people to that of the Israelites; that religion is Ringatu. This group suffered great losses as a result of the (\*) Musket Wars. For ten points, name these people believed to have arrived in New Zealand from Polynesia in the 13th century.

ANSWER: Maori

(5) Upon this man’s release from Pendennis Castle, he was gifted supplies in Cork, though he would not be free until was exchanged for the prisoner Archibald Campbell. He was captured by (+) Guy Carleton at the Battle of Longue-Pointe. William Delaplace surrendered to this man before he captured (\*) Saint-Jean and Crown Point, and he led a force founded at the Catamount Tavern. Benedict Arnold captured Fort Ticonderoga with, for ten points, what patriot who led the Green Mountain Boys in Vermont?

ANSWER: Ethan Allen

(6) This man broke up the Canal Ring as Governor of New York. The Senate appointment of Illinois' David Davis led to this man (+) losing an election when, after voting along party lines, a 15-member commission decided not to award this man any of the disputed (\*) electoral college votes. For ten points, name this winner of the popular vote for the Presidency in 1876 who ultimately lost the election to Rutherford B. Hayes.

ANSWER: Samuel J. Tilden

(7) A road named for this man was the target of Operation Barrel Roll. This man, who tried to oppose French colonialism in his home country at the Treaty of (+) Versailles, used Soviet and Chinese support to build an army capable of defeating the French at Dien (\*) Bien Phu. He authorized the Tet Offensive, the turning point of a war that ended after this man's death with the fall of Saigon. For ten points, name this victorious North Vietnamese leader, now the namesake of Vietnam's largest city.

ANSWER: Ho Chi Minh

(8) Executives for this country's flag-carrying airline were attacked after announcing nearly 3,000 job cuts. In June, its CNIL threatened Google with fines if they did not apply the right to be forgotten to their global searches. During this country's elections for the (+) European Parliament, the right-wing National Front seized 25% of the vote, while its domestic government is led by (\*) Socialist Prime Minister Manuel Valls. For ten points, name this European country whose President, also a Socialist, is Francois Hollande.

ANSWER: France

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Right before the end of this conflict, action in the Battle of 73 Easting continued at Norfolk, and Frederick Franks lost almost no troops while demolishing the (+) Republican Guard in this war. It began over disputes about the Rumaila oil field. Chuck Horner commanded troops in this war before the arrival of (\*) Norman Schwarzkopf. For ten points, name this war in which Operation Desert Storm reacted to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

ANSWER: Persian Gulf War (or First Gulf War, First Iraq War; prompt on Operation Desert Storm until mention)

BONUS: What man became France's first Socialist president in 1981?

ANSWER: Francois Mitterand