

Bee Final Round

Regulation Questions

(1) The short silent film *The Last Cartridges* depicts an incident in this battle in which Arsene Lambert's men defended a retreat from within a house in Bazeilles [bah-zay]. In this battle, Alexandre (+) Ducrot [do-crow] took over command from the injured Marshal MacMahon. Having lost this battle, the Army of Châlons [sha-lone] was prevented from relieving the Siege of (*) Metz and the losing emperor was captured. Helmuth von Moltke led the victorious army in, for the point, what decisive battle in which Napoleon III was captured and his Second French Empire was overthrown?

ANSWER: Battle of Sedan

(2) Descriptive answer acceptable. One particularly grisly victim of this event had her contact lenses fused to her eyeballs, forcing her to get a double enucleation. A preliminary "test run" before this event was carried out using a modified (+) refrigerator truck. After this event, a government crackdown on the group that carried it out led it to be reorganized into the group Aleph. This event was masterminded by blind apocalyptic (*) prophet Shoko Asahara and was triggered when five men used sharpened umbrella tips to puncture plastic bags during morning rush hour. For the point, name this deadly poison gas attack committed by Aum Shinrikyo in 1995.

ANSWER: Aum Shinrikyo's sarin attack on the Tokyo subway system (accept anything that contains *two out of the three* underlined words; prompt on partial answers)

(3) From 1927 to 1930, this position was held by Charles Lindbergh's father-in-law, who had a nickname referring to his frequent breakfast conversations. That man in this post helped draft an agreement in 1929 which allowed (+) Catholic instruction to resume in churches. In this position, Henry Lane Wilson was accused of supporting the events of the Ten Tragic Days. A man who held this post worked alongside (*) Plutarco Calles, while another may have helped arrange the murder of Francisco Madero. For the point, name this position in which Dwight Morrow tried to mediate the Cristero War on behalf of Calvin Coolidge.

ANSWER: U.S. Ambassador to Mexico (prompt on partial answers)

(4) One of these events organized by John Philip Kemble sparked the Old Price Riot. These events could be restricted by the government under Robert Walpole's 1737 Licensing Act. Peg Woffington, David (+) Garrick, and Sarah Siddons were known for participating in these events on Drury Lane. A building in Blackfriars was used for these events by the Lord (*) Chamberlain's Men. Scholars debate whether one creator of these things was exposed their mystery and miracle types, which were common in the Middle Ages. For the point, name this sort of event often performed in the Globe Theater.

ANSWER: English plays (or theater performances before mentioned; accept Shakespeare's plays)

(5) Following this event, the village of Zimoveskaya was renamed. Vasily Kar failed to stop this event in its early stages, while Alexander (+) Bibikov succumbed to cholera while trying to suppress it. During this event, Ivan Mikhelson drove forces out of Kazan shortly after this event's leader captured it. That was followed by utter defeat at the Battle of (*) Tsaritsyn. The leader of this uprising claimed to be the deceased Peter III and promised to free the serfs. For the point, name this Cossack rebellion during the reign of Catherine the Great.

ANSWER: Pugachev's Rebellion (or Revolt, etc.)

(6) This man suggested that domestic critics of men like Littleton Waller and Jacob Smith should be "dragged out of their homes and lynched." While trying to stop fires that destroyed the Palace Hotel, this man foolishly ordered the use of (+) dynamite to blow up buildings. Earlier, this man disguised himself as a prisoner alongside Tagalog speaking scouts to capture a (*) rebel leader. For the point, name this American general who declared martial law after the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake but may be best known for capturing Emilio Aguinaldo during the Philippine-American War.

ANSWER: Frederick Funston

(7) This location first gained its importance after the Battle of Lake George, and it used to be the site of the Pell family estate. Arthur Saint-Claire was court-martialed for abandoning this location, which is overlooked by Mount (+) Defiance. James Abercromby ordered a disastrous frontal assault on this location, which was then controlled by the French and named Carillon. Its guns were brought by Henry (*) Knox to Massachusetts to end the Siege of Boston. For the point, name this fort in upstate New York that was the target of multiple campaigns in the French and Indian and American Revolutionary Wars.

ANSWER: Fort Ticonderoga

(8) One of this man's works names a History Channel panel show and is worn as a tattoo by its host, Craig Ferguson. Even though Billy Mays died mid-rap and was replaced by the ShamWow guy, this man lost his Epic Rap Battle of History. Nicolas (+) Cage's character in the *National Treasure* film series is named for this man, who *Mythbusters* suggests would have suffered a fatal electric shock through the heart had his (*) kite actually been struck by lightning. For the point, name this American founding father who appears on the \$100 bill.

ANSWER: Benjamin Franklin

(9) Critics accused the mistress Gabrielle d'Estrees of pushing this action along, while historians have wondered why it did not occur earlier, after the Battle of Ivry. Prior to this action happening, a man had (+) soul-searching conversations in the village of Suresnes with his chief adviser, the Duke of Sully. It resulted in an excommunication lifted by Pope Clement VIII. It was promised some years earlier by the Prince of (*) Conde and his cousin to escape death in the Saint Bartholomew's Day Massacre. For the point, name this action that a King of Navarre did during the War of the Three Henrys, as explained by the line "Paris is well worth a Mass."

ANSWER: Henry IV converting to Catholicism (or Henry IV renouncing Protestantism; accept Henry of Navarre for Henry IV; prompt on partial answers, like "a French king converting religion")

(10) Two answers required. These two men met after one graduated from NYU Medical School and set two broken bones of the other, a civil engineer, while on a trip to Europe. While evidence suggests one did actually visit Meighen Island, supporters of the other, such as Matthew (+) Henson, doubted other parts of the story. Sir Wally Herbert eventually concluded that neither of these men accomplished what they claimed. These men's dispute led Roald (*) Amundsen to remove all doubt about his performing a similar feat in 1911. For the point, name these two American explorers who both claimed to have reached the North Pole first in the early 1900's.

ANSWER: Robert Peary and Frederick Cook (accept in either order; prompt if only one is given)

(11) A museum in this city is the Carmo Convent and its lost collection of 5,000 books. A ruler in this city became paranoid of living in buildings and kept his court on the hills of Ajuda. Monarchs here for many years lived in the Ribeira Palace. The Marquis of (+) Pombal helped rebuild it while serving as a minister for King Joseph I. Dr. Pangloss insists a (*) disaster that kills thousands here is for the greater good in *Candide*. For the point, name this city on the Tagus River which was almost destroyed by a 1755 earthquake but remains the capital of Portugal.

ANSWER: Lisbon

(12) This man assumed personal control of the army after the success of the enemy side's Operation Mistral 2. This man went into hiding as an alternative medicine doctor named Dragan Dabic, while he was eventually arrested in (+) Belgrade in 2008. This man was convicted of genocide for his role in the extermination of Muslim men and boys in (*) Srebrenica [sreh-breh-NEET-zah]. For the point, name this former President of Republika Sprska who, in March 2016, was sentenced to 40 years in prison for crimes against humanity committed during the Bosnian War.

ANSWER: Radovan Karadzic

(13) Dr. John Rock provided support for early testing of this product. Enovid was the first marketed form of this product to combine an estradiol with a (+) progestin and was invented by Dr. Gregory Pincus; four years after it was released, one user of this product suffered a blood clot, leading to studies showing a correlation between blood clots and the use of this medicine. The encyclical (*) *Humanae Vitae* confirmed the Catholic Church's opposition to, for the point, what type of medication, commonly called "the Pill," which is used to prevent pregnancy?

ANSWER: birth control medication (or medicine for the purpose of contraception; accept "the Pill" before mentioned; do not accept any non-hormonal forms of contraception; do not accept abortion)

(14) A book titled for this thing claims that barbarian peoples deserve nothing but obedience to “an Akbar or a Charlemagne, if they are so fortunate.” In an essay tracing totalitarianism to Rousseau’s support of the (+) “positive” type of this thing, Oxford scholar Isaiah Berlin distinguished “Two Concepts of” it. 13 years after *The Road to Serfdom*, Friedrich von Hayek wrote about *The Constitution of* this concept. This thing also titles a book arguing that the (*) “harm principle” should be the only restriction on it in civil affairs. For the point, name this absence of repression or restrictions on conduct, a type of political license that titles an 1859 book by John Stuart Mill.

ANSWER: liberty (or On Liberty; do not accept “freedom” or any synonyms)

(15) A police force in this city was known as the “whittling and whistling brigade.” This city eventually became an Icarian commune, but expelled leader Etienne Cabet in 1855. At its founding, most of its population was expelled from their home due to Governor (+) Lilburn Boggs’ Executive Order 44. The mayor of this city was killed by a mob while in prison at (*) Carthage after destroying a newspaper for claiming he practiced polygamy. That leader’s successor, Brigham Young, eventually led most of this city’s population west to Utah. For the point, name this city in Illinois founded in 1840 by Joseph Smith as a Mormon utopia.

ANSWER: Nauvoo, Illinois (accept Commerce)

(16) Jafar Pishevari led a Soviet-backed breakaway state of this ethnic group. In 2006, riots broke out after a political cartoon depicted a cockroach speaking to a child in the language of this ethnic group. The 366th CIS Regiment helped carry out the (+) Kholjaj massacre against this ethnic group. This ethnic group dominates the city of Tabriz and is the largest minority group in Iran. This ethnic group’s primary country fought the (*) Nagorno-Karabakh War with its neighbor, Armenia. For the point, name this Turkic ethnic group in the Caucasus whose members largely live in Baku.

ANSWER: Azeris (or Azerbaijanis)

(17) This composer set “Thou Knowest Lord” in his music for a royal funeral and commissioned the birthday ode *Come Ye Sons of Art*, both for Queen Mary II. An *Ode on the Death of* this composer was written by his teacher, John (+) Blow. The rondeau from his incidental music to the Aphra Behn play *Abdelazer* was used by Benjamin Britten as the theme to his *Young Person’s Guide to the Orchestra*. In another of his works, a (*) Carthaginian queen sings the lament “When I am laid in Earth”. For the point, name this English Baroque composer of the opera *Dido and Aeneas*.

ANSWER: Henry Purcell

(18) Journalist Andrew Bolt denied that the people known by this specific term ever existed as part of his country's "History Wars." In 1981, historian Peter Read coined the term for this subset of people, which inspired the song "The Dead Heart" by Midnight Oil. The 1997 government report (+) Bringing Them Home proposed ways to help these mostly "half-caste" people, inspiring the observance "National Sorry Day." An official 2007 apology to these people and their descendants was made by then-Prime Minister (*) Kevin Rudd. For the point, name these people who were raised to act white after being abducted from their half-aboriginal or aboriginal families by white Australians.

ANSWER: Stolen Generations [or Stolen Children; prompt on half-castes before read; do not accept or prompt on "aborigines" or "aboriginal Australians"]

(19) These people were crushed at the Battle of Mount Olympus by Gnaeus Manlius Vulso, who allied with Pergamum to subdue them for aiding Antiochus III of the Seleucids. The Via (+) Domitia was built after these people were pushed from the area surrounding Masilla, which was renamed Narbonensis. A leader of these people won at Gergovia before being defeated at (*) Alesia; that man, Vercingetorix, was described in a set of Commentaries by a man who would later cross the Rubicon. For the point, name these barbarians who fought Julius Caesar in what is modern France.

ANSWER: Gauls (or Gallic people; accept Galatians; prompt on Celts)

(20) A military force created by this action captured Joseph Hutchings in its first fighting at Kemp's Landing. At least one thousand people responded to this action, including Harry, a slave owned by George Washington; those people formed the Ethiopian (+) Regiment. This action, offered by the last Royal Governor of Virginia, included a declaration of martial law, and applied to (*) slaves owned by rebels but not those owned by Loyalists. For the point, name this document that promised freedom to slaves who were able to reach British lines and fight against the colonists in the American Revolution, named for the Earl who issued it in 1775.

ANSWER: Lord Dunmore's Proclamation (accept Lord Dunmore's Emancipation Proclamation, but do not accept or prompt on Emancipation Proclamation alone)

(21) One cause of this conflict was the Policy of Standardisation. This conflict included massacres at Gonagala and the Kent and Dollar Farms. During this conflict, "Captain Miller" bombed an army camp as part of a suicide bombing force called the (+) "Black Tigers." This conflict started when a unit with call sign Four Four Bravo was ambushed by insurgents. The Temple of (*) Tooth was bombed during this conflict, which included the assassination of Rajiv Gandhi. For the point, name this conflict in which the Tamil Tigers rebelled against the government of an island nation.

ANSWER: Sri Lankan Civil War

(22) Both this city's "father" and "mother," Julia Tuttle, hail from Cleveland. A year after the Meyer-Kiser Building was built in this city, it nearly toppled over in a massive storm. This city was incorporated in 1896 and named for a river, not the owner of its Royal (+) Palm Hotel, railroad magnate Henry Flagler. Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak was fatally wounded here by (*) anarchist Giuseppe Zangara, who was targeting Franklin Roosevelt. For the point, name this city devastated by a 1926 hurricane and once home to Florida's largest building, the Dade County Courthouse.

ANSWER: Miami (do not accept Miami Beach)

(23) This man reportedly used his gold watch and cigarette case to bribe Lieutenant Jack Wheelis. This man was shot in the leg during a coup attempt and subsequently developed a (+) morphine addiction, which placed him temporarily in an asylum. After sending a telegram saying he would take power from his superior, he was dismissed from the party and replaced in his leader's will with Karl (*) Donitz. This first Plenipotentiary of Hitler's Four Year Plan killed himself with cyanide before he could be executed at Nuremberg. For the point, name this Nazi who lost prestige after the Battle of Britain, a loss for his Luftwaffe.

ANSWER: Hermann Goering

(24) The power and influence of this system was restricted by the New Laws, which limited grants to a maximum of two generations. This system was established with the Laws of Burgos. Bartolome de las Casas argued for the (+) abolition of this system in the Valladolid Debate. The *repartimiento* system was intended as a replacement for this policy, which gave owners a number of (*) natives who worked the land in exchange for being converted to Christianity. For the point, name this system to control natives in colonial Spanish America.

ANSWER: encomienda system

(25) This coach once told Governor Jim Hunt that "you're a murderer and I'm a murderer." After this coach's team won a conference title game by holding onto the ball for about seven minutes in his patented "four (+) corners offense," a shot clock was introduced the following season. He won a national championship when Michigan player Chris Webber called a timeout he did not have. This coach was heavily recruited to run as a Democrat against Senator (*) Jesse Helms in 1990. This man was the college coach of Michael Jordan. For the point, name this man who won 879 games as the University of North Carolina men's basketball coach.

ANSWER: Dean Smith

(26) Four hundred years after the fall of Rozafa Castle, this country's liberation movement gained traction after a victory at Deciq. The Assembly of Vlore granted independence to this country, which was formerly a vilayet. The battle of (+) Kruja was fought in this country by the League of Lezhe, which was opposed by Mehmed II and Murad II. Venice assisted this modern country in fighting for its independence from the Ottoman Empire during the 15th century. (*) Skanderbeg led troops for, for the point, what Balkan nation on the coast of the Adriatic Sea near Corfu?

ANSWER: Albania

(27) This person wore the American flag as a diaper in a 1983 court proceeding. This man offered one million dollars for information on Republican scandals during the Clinton impeachment hearings, resulting in the resignation of Bob Livingston. This man is (+) paralyzed, having been shot by white supremacist serial killer Joseph Paul Franklin in 1978. He won a key free speech decision in a 1988 Supreme Court case involving his offensive (*) parody of conservative minister Jerry Falwell. For the point, name this president of the company that publishes the pornographic magazine *Hustler*.

ANSWER: Larry Flynt Jr.

(28) This work details nine captured kings, including Bardiya and Gaumata, who were defeated over the course of 19 battles. Like the Rosetta Stone for hieroglyphics, this work's use of Elamite, Babylonian, and (+) Persian scripts made this text crucial to deciphering cuneiform, in addition to its historical value detailing rebellions that arose after the deaths of (*) Cambyses II and Cyrus the Great. Ahura Mazda is continually praised in, for the point, what text that opens "I am Darius, the great king," that is inscribed on a limestone cliff in Iran?

ANSWER: Behistun inscription (be lenient with pronunciation; Bistun, Bisotun, Behistan, etc. are all acceptable)

(29) In the aftermath of this event, a surge in poachers led to the passage of the Black Act, which made "being found in disguise in a forest" a capital crime. John Aislabie was tried and convicted for his role in this event. The subject of this event was granted a (+) 30-year-long *asiento* and was supposed to assume British debt after the War of the Spanish Succession, but ended up causing the financial (*) ruin of hundreds of thousands of investors. For the point, name this 1720 economic bubble, after which an English overseas trading company collapsed.

ANSWER: South Sea Bubble

(30) This group's leader Papequanaehen led it during the Esopus Wars. David Williamson killed 96 Christian members of this group in the Gnadenhutten Massacre. Tamanend, another member of this tribe, entered into an agreement immortalized in a painting by (+) Benjamin West. A 1626 letter by Pieter Schage doesn't mention this tribe by name, but notes that 60 guilders were paid in a transaction that this tribe carried out with Peter (*) Minuit. Manhattan Island was sold by, for the point, what native tribe of Delaware that signed a treaty with William Penn, allowing him to create the Pennsylvania colony?

ANSWER: Lenni Lenape tribe (accept Delaware before mentioned; accept Esopus before mentioned; prompt on Algonquin; do not accept or prompt on Iroquois)

(31) The documentary *The Plot Against Harold Wilson* alleges an aborted 1970's coup by the military would have replaced Wilson as Prime Minister with this man, who died on the same day of the Warrenpoint ambush. His wife, (+) Edwina, was widely suspected of having an affair with Jawaharlal Nehru, and his most famous position changed to that of governor-general in August (*) 1947, following a successful independence movement. For the point, name this uncle of Prince Philip, the final Viceroy of India, who was killed in 1979 when his fishing boat was blown up by the IRA.

ANSWER: Louis Mountbatten (or Lord Mountbatten; or Earl Mountbatten of Burma; or Prince Louis of Battenberg)

(32) This man commissioned the *Plain Words on Agriculture* and disseminated the Cheugugi, the first known rain gauge, throughout his kingdom. This leader's father assaulted pirates in (+) Aso Bay during the Oei invasion as part of a conflict that he ended with the Treaty of Gyehae. This king implemented the Hall of Worthies, which produced a replacement to (*) Hanja that only has 28 letters. For the point, name this ruler who presided over the creation of the Hangul alphabet and ruled for over three decades in Joseon-era Korea.

ANSWER: Sejong the Great (or Yi Do)

(33) Lifau was the original capital of this modern day country, but was moved due to constant attacks by the Topasses. The APODETI party opposed the independence of this country. The funeral of Sebastiao Gomes in this modern day country was site of the (+) Santa Cruz Massacre. This country's independence was declared by FRETILIN shortly after the Carnation Revolution in (*) Portugal, but it was quickly followed by a 24-year-long occupation by Indonesia. For the point, name this Southeast Asian country that became independent in 2002, whose capital is Dili.

ANSWER: East Timor (or Timor-Leste)

(34) In this country, an arrested singer wrote "How hard it is to sing/when I must sing of horror." Victor Jara [HA-rah] was killed in this country, where a political prison was operated at (+) Quiriquina Island. In 2006, a leader of this country died without being judged for ordering Operation Colombo or the (*) Caravan of Death; that leader took power in this country shortly after the storming of La Moneda and the suicide of a socialist president. For the point, name this country where Augusto Pinochet's forces overthrew Salvador Allende in Santiago.

ANSWER: Chile

(35) Marshal Poniatowski's attempt to turn the enemy's left flank in this battle was barred by Tuchkov's division. Anatole Kuragin has a leg amputated after this battle, where (+) Andrei Bolkonsky commands a regiment and is mortally wounded by a cannonball. Pierre Bezhukov spends most of this battle in a battery at the (*) Raevsky Redoubt, and Mikhael Kutusov is described as being inactive during it. For the point, name this battle during Napoléon's 1812 invasion of Russia, fought outside of Moscow and depicted in Tolstoy's *War and Peace*.

ANSWER: Battle of Borodino

(36) Though it is not Transylvania, a voivodeship in this region was granted control of Teschen and Ratibor in the 1920s. Mojmir I established the Great Moravian Empire in this region, and after a conflict in this region, the Duke of (+) Brunswick surrendered Breslau to Charles of Lorraine. Germans were expelled from this region after World War II, when it was awarded to (*) Poland. The Pragmatic Sanction failed to prevent an invasion of, for the point, what mineral rich region, contested by Maria Theresa and Frederick the Great?

ANSWER: Silesia

(37) This author wrote a treatise whose first three books discuss human truths and whose fourth discusses divine truth; that work by this author was legendarily intended to address the “Errors of the (+) Infidels” on the order of Raymond of Penafort. This man wrote an important commentary on the *Sentences* of Lombard, whom he called “the Master” in another work that discusses the (*) *quinque viae*, or five proofs of the existence of God. For the point, name this Doctor of the Catholic Church whose theological writings include *Summa contra Gentiles* and *Summa Theologica*.

ANSWER: Saint Thomas Aquinas (or Tomasso d’Aquino)

(38) A predella outside of this building depicts the inside of an artist’s studio. Verrochio’s *Christ and St. Thomas* replaced a hollow bronze sculpture of St. Louis of Toulouse on this building. This building was originally used for grain (+) storage, and its interior holds an icon of the Madonna and Child in Orcagna’s tabernacle. The Armourer’s Guild commissioned a statue of St. George on this building, where one statue depicts a group of men killed by (*) Diocletian. Nanni di Banco’s *Four Crowned Saints* and Donatello’s *St. Mark* are on, for the point, what Florentine church, which is surrounded by fourteen niches and statues?

ANSWER: Orsanmichele

(39) An expensive sound system ordered for this event was sabotaged the day before this event was planned to take place, but was repaired by the Army Signal Corps after demands by Walter Fauntroy. This event was called a “circus” in the “Message to the (+) Grassroots.” Strom Thurmond called the organizer of this event “ Communist, a draft dodger, and a homosexual;” that man, Bayard Rustin, worked with (*) Asa Philip Randolph to plan this event. One speech given at this event declared that “100 years later, the Negro is still not free.” For the point, name this massive gathering in the nation’s capital, at which Martin Luther King delivered the “I Have a Dream” speech.

ANSWER: March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom (accept descriptions)

(40) Probably as revenge for discussing this event, Silas Soule was murdered a few months later. Its instigator had previously fought with John Slough at the Battle of Glorieta Pass. Shortly after this event took place, George Bent and his brother fought the Battle of (+) Julesburg alongside a band of Dog Soldiers out of revenge. In 2014, Governor John Hickenlooper formally apologized for this event, which took place in modern-day Kiowa County and was carried out by the soldiers of John (*) Chivington, despite the flag of peace flown by Black Kettle. For the point, name this November 29, 1864, incident where a Colorado militia massacred a Cheyenne and Arapaho village.

ANSWER: Sand Creek massacre (or equivalents; accept Chivington massacre before his name is mentioned)

(41) The Scuola Grande Tedeschi is located in one of these places, which was established by Leonardo Loredan and abolished by Napoléon in 1797. One of these in Paris was located in Le Marais, and the original one of these places in (+) Venice was built around an old foundry, which gives its name to these places. Willy Brandt spontaneously knelt at a memorial to victims of an event in one of these places, which saw action by the (*) ZZW and the ZOB. Jurgen Stroop suppressed that uprising, which resisted deportation to Treblinka from Warsaw. For the point, name these city areas to which minorities, often Jews, were restricted.

ANSWER: (Jewish) ghettos

(42) One prefect of this region, Claude Érignac, was assassinated by Yvan Colonna after he joined a group affiliated with the FLNC. Edmond Simeoni occupied a cave in this region in the Aléria incident. Simeone's son (+) Gilles was elected as president of this region's executive council in a victory for his nationalist coalition in 2015. This region briefly existed as a republic after gaining its independence from (*) Genoa under the leadership of Pasquale Paoli, who would later fight against this region's annexation by France. Napoléon was born on, for the point, what island due south of Genoa with capital at Ajaccio?

ANSWER: Corsica

(43) One ruler of this empire was crowned in utero and had his crown placed on his mother's womb. Emperor Gaozong of the Tang Dynasty granted asylum to Peroz, a prince from this empire whose royal standard was the Derafsh Kavriani. The (+) Rashidun Caliphate sacked this empire's capital Ctesiphon. Artabanus V was defeated by Ardashir I of this empire at the Battle of Hormozdgan. Under (*) Khosrau I, this empire signed the Eternal Peace with Byzantine Emperor Justinian I. For the point, name this empire in modern day Iran that succeeded the Parthians.

ANSWER: Sassanid (or Sassanian) Empire

(44) Joe's Bridge was a launching point for this offensive, which had replaced the earlier Operation Comet. This offensive caused the Hungerwinter in the country it targeted. British troops (+) withdrew from this offensive as part of Operation Berlin after being pinned down by German forces in the Battle of (*) Arnhem. This operation was considered a failure after allied troops failed to cross the Nederjenn. For the point, name this 1944 offensive in which thousands of paratroopers landed in the Netherlands.

ANSWER: Operation Market Garden (prompt on Operation Market; prompt on Operation Garden)

(45) This title, traditionally conferred with the Earldom of Chester, was not held during the reign of George VI. One ship bearing this name is the second of two Queen Elizabeth-class aircraft carriers, and another ship of this name was, with the HMS (+) Repulse, one of the first capital ships sunk by aircraft. The first holder of this title in its modern use was the future Edward II, who took it from its last independent holder, (*) Owain Glendowyr. For the point, name this title, currently held by Prince Charles and given to the heir-apparent of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: Prince of Wales

(46) Marty Balin was knocked unconscious during this event. Alan Passaro was acquitted of a murder that took place at this event; Passaro was a member of a group that had received \$500 in free (+) beer in exchange for providing security for this event. Santana opened this event, where the Hells Angels guarded the stage from a crowd of 300,000 and Meredith Hunter was stabbed to death. The documentary (*) Gimme Shelter depicts, for the point, what free concert held at a northern California speedway in December 1969, where a violent Rolling Stones concert marked the metaphorical and literal "end of the 1960s?"

ANSWER: Altamont concert (accept equivalents)

(47) Diocles invented cissoid curves to solve this problem. Menaechmus discovered conic sections while investigating this problem, giving a solution to it by finding the intersection of two parabolas. This problem was legendarily posed in relation to an altar to Apollo by the (+) Oracle at Delos. This problem was shown impossible when Pierre Wantzel proved that a compass and straightedge alone cannot construct the (*) cube root of 2. For the point, name this ancient Greek problem which attempted to enlarge a certain three-dimensional figure.

ANSWER: doubling the (volume of a) cube (accept duplicating the cube, accept the Delian problem before "Delos" is read)

(48) This thinker used the Marxist term "lumpenproletariat" to describe people who were not involved in industrial production. This thinker used psychoanalysis to explain that Black people appropriate the culture of their colonizers because of their feelings of inadequacy. Sartre wrote that killing a (+) European is like "killing two birds with one stone" in an introduction to one of this thinker's works. This thinker spent the end of his life as a psychiatrist in (*) Algeria, supporting independence from France. For the point, name this anti-colonialist author of *Black Skin, White Masks* and *The Wretched of the Earth*.

ANSWER: Frantz Fanon

(49) During one campaign, forces under this man took the noses of their enemies resulting in the creation of the “Ear Mound.” One invasion by this man was ended by the Council of Five Elders who had taken control of his territory. Forces under this man lost the Battle of (+) Hansan Island due to the “crane formation” during one invasion, and that invasion later ended after this man’s forces were defeated at (*) Noryang by Yi Sun-sin. For the point, name this constructor of Osaka Castle who ordered several invasions of Korea and whose death allowed the ascension of Tokugawa Ieyasu.

ANSWER: Toyotomi Hideyoshi

(50) Richard Perle resigned his post as the chair of the Defense Policy Board after this man published his article “Lunch with the Chairman.” This man alleged John F. Kennedy’s connections to organized crime and described his various affairs in his book *The (+) Dark Side of Camelot*. This man accused the United States of running a covert torture and interrogation program specifically targeting Arab Muslims called “Copper Green” as part of his expose of Abu Ghraib. This man won the (*) 1970 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the massacre of hundreds of villagers by William Calley’s platoon. For the point, name this investigative journalist who uncovered the My Lai massacre.

ANSWER: Seymour Hersh

(51) A female senator in this country was labeled “dancing queen” after doing a jig celebrating a pro-administration vote. Two revolutions in this country have been named for the main freeway around its capital city. In 2001, an impeachment court in this country voted (+) 11-10 not to open an envelope alleged to contain incriminating evidence against its president. This country’s 2001 EDSA II [EHD-sa DOS] revolution overthrew a (*) film actor who had urged “all-out war” against the Moro Islamic Liberation Front. For the point, name this Asian country which endured a revolution in which Joseph Estrada was succeeded as President by Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo.

ANSWER: Republic of the Philippines

(52) The realm named for this figure contained those who died of gout and was home to the ciuluhexi [kwi-lu-HYU-shi] worm. Amaranth idols of this god were eaten during the Atemoztli festival dedicated to him, and in the (+) Tozoztontli festival, children were sacrificed to him. This husband of the “Jade-Skirted” (*) Chalchiuhtlicue [chal-chi-ut-lee-cue] was previously married to Xochiquetzal [sho-chi-KEY-tsal] until Tezcatlipoca kidnapped her. For the point, name this Aztec god of fertility and rain storms.

ANSWER: Tlaloc

(53) This leader backed the bombing of POLISARIO strongholds as part of Operation Lamantin. Austerity policies under this leader were implemented by his Prime Minister Raymond Barre. Abortion was (+) legalized by this leader's Health Minister Simone Veil. This leader was scandalized after he accepted diamonds as a gift from Jean-Bedel Bokassa. The (*) "trente glorieuses" period of prosperity came to an end under this leader, who became president after the death of Georges Pompidou. For the point, name this President of France who was succeeded by socialist François Mitterrand.

ANSWER: Valery Giscard d'Estaing

(54) Two answers required. One of these men used the island prison of Goli Otok to incarcerate supporters of the other. After another assassin sent by one of these men to kill the other was apprehended, that man wrote to the other, "If you don't stop sending (+) killers, I'll send one...and I won't have to send another." Otto Skorzeny attempted to kill these two men in separate, unrelated attempts called Operation Knight's Move and Operation Long Jump. One of these leaders founded the (*) Non-Aligned Movement after a dispute with the other led to his country's expulsion from the Cominform. For the point, name these two leaders who split after World War II, the leaders of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: Josip Broz Tito and Joseph Stalin (accept Josip Broz for Tito; accept Joseph Jugashvili for Stalin)

(55) William Huskisson was distracted shaking this man's hand and thus became the world's first railway casualty after getting hit by a train. This man's residence at Apsley House was attacked by a mob furious at his lack of support for the (+) Reform Bill. He fought a duel with the Earl of Winchelsea at Battersea Fields when the latter accused him of supporting "Popery." Due to his deafness, this man's shouting of (*) "Who? Who?" created a nickname for the first Derby ministry. This man legendarily noted one of his great successes was "won on the playing-fields of Eton". For the point, name this Conservative Prime Minister who also won the Battle of Waterloo.

ANSWER: Arthur Wellesley (or the Duke of Wellington)

(56) One general in this war mockingly taunted his retreating soldiers by yelling "Run, run, the bogeyman is coming!" During this war, a battleship ran aground on Cape Three Forks and could not be salvaged. During this war, the losing side captured supplies in the Disaster of (+) Annual. Francisco Franco served as a commander of the Tercio de Extranjeros during this war, in which Hugo Stoltzenberg supplied one side in this war with (*) mustard gas, which broke the will of troops led by Abd el-Krim. For the point, name this colonial war between Spain and tribes of the namesake mountainous Moroccan region.

ANSWER: Rif War (or War of Melilla)

(57) In one of this author's books, Lianne runs a support group for Alzheimer's patients and her husband Keith Neudecker abandons her for poker tournaments in the aftermath of 9/11. This author of (+) *Falling Man* denied that he was trying to "furnish factual answers" to a presidential assassination in his fictionalized biography of Lee Harvey Oswald. He described the fictional drug Dylar and an (*) "airborne toxic event" in a book about Professor of Hitler Studies Jack Gladney. For the point, name this American author of *Libra* and *White Noise*.

ANSWER: Don DeLillo

(58) After picking up a rifle with a bayonet on it, this man told a reporter "he'd put it up his butt and see how effective it was." After Paul Vallus ran for Governor of this man's state, this man hired Arne (+) Duncan as CEO of his city's school district. As mayor, this man oversaw the controversial Hired Trucks Scandal and the demolition of Meigs Field, an airport near the (*) Adler Planetarium. This man developed tourist attractions like Millennium Park and Navy Pier during his six terms in office. For the point, name this politician who, with his father, combined for 43 years as mayors of Chicago.

ANSWER: Richard Michael Daley (prompt on Daley; do not accept Daley Jr., but accept any other reference to "the younger of the two Richard Daleys; do not accept Richard J. Daley)