

# National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 7

Round:		Supergroup			Group		
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<b>Team Names, including letter designation if needed, go in the large boxes to the right.</b>		Bonus Points	Cumulative Score	TU#	Bonus Points	Cumulative Score	
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	<b>Quarter 2</b> Tossups and bonuses Put "10" in the team's column. Otherwise, leave box blank. For bonuses, put "0" or "10" in the bonus column.			1			
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<b>Quarter 3</b> 60 sec. rds - trailing team goes first. 10 pts each. <b>20 pt bonus for sweep!</b>	points			points			
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<b>Quarter 4</b> Tossups worth <b>30, 20, or 10 points each</b> Put the appropriate number in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.	X		1	X			
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<b>Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)</b>	Tiebreakers are only used to determine winner!	X	X	1	Tiebreak questions have no point value at all!	X	
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		X	X	3		X	
<b>Final Score</b>							

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## First Quarter

(1) A music video supporting this plan states that when it reaches Puttalam, Sri Lankans won't have to worry about high power bills. A fund named for this plan is currently being used to construct the Karot Hydropower Project. In his 2016 policy address, Cy Leung mentioned this initiative by name over 40 times. A railway supporting this initiative connects London and Yiwu. Xi Jinping unveiled, for ten points, what massive Chinese infrastructure project that plans to rebuild an ancient trade route?

ANSWER: The **Belt and Road** Initiative (accept **One Belt, One Road** initiative; accept The Silk Road Economic **Belt and** 21st century maritime Silk **Road**; accept Sichou zhi lu jingji **dai** he 21 shijili haishang sichuo zhi **lu**; accept **Yidai yilu**; prompt on partial answers)

(2) In a novel set in this country, the main character and his companions are held captive in a pit as one of their comrades is boiled alive in front of them. Peter Marlowe is held captive by soldiers from this country in a novel about a tradesman who raises rats for food in a prison camp. In one novel, John Blackthorne arrives in this country on board the ship *Erasmus*; the character of Blackthorne was inspired by William Adams. *King Rat* depicts a POW camp run by this country's army in Singapore. For ten points, name this country, the setting of James Clavell's novel *Shogun*.

ANSWER: **Japan**

(3) In a political cartoon, this legislation is shown constricting Uncle Sam in front of a group of senators, one of whom is holding a sword labeled "Peanut Dave." *Field v. Clark* upheld the legality of a portion of this legislation that allowed the President to "secure reciprocal trade." After Thomas Reed defeated the sponsor of this law in the 1888 speakership election, Reed named him Chair of the Ways and Means Committee, where he crafted this law. The Wilson-Gorman Tariff replaced, for ten points, what tariff created by the so-called "Napoleon of Protection," the future 25th President?

ANSWER: **McKinley** Tariff (accept **Tariff** Act of **1890**)

(4) This kingdom subsumed the Mahan Confederacy and had its first capital at Wirye Castle. A king of this nation moved the capital to Sabi and attempted to revive the Gaya Confederacy as a buffer state. This kingdom won a fifth-century war against the Northern Wei dynasty. The Seven-Branched Sword was a gift given to Japan by this kingdom, which was legendarily founded by the sons of Jumong who, after fleeing from Goguryeo [**goh-goo-ryuh**], settled in the basin of the Han River. For ten points, name this Korean kingdom that was conquered by Silla in 660 AD.

ANSWER: **Baekje**

(5) As a result of a fever during an expedition in Honduras, this man obtained a bloodshot stare that inspired his nickname of “Old Gimlet Eye.” “Who makes the profits?” and “Who pays the bills?” are among the chapters of a book by this man that claims that industrialists are the real beneficiaries of mass human conflicts. This author of *War is a Racket* gave testimony before the House of Representatives in 1934 that claimed elites were planning a fascist coup to overthrow Franklin Roosevelt. For ten points, name this general who alleged he was chosen to lead the Business Plot.

ANSWER: Smedley **Butler**

(6) This ruler dressed as a Cossack at some of the Metamorphoses Balls. Aleksey Bestuzhev-Ryumin helped this ruler negotiate the Treaty of Abo, ceding southern Finland to Russia. This ruler ordered Ivan VI to be executed if he tried escaping which Catherine the Great carried out. During the Seven Year’s War, Pyotr Rumanytsev captured the fortress of Kolberg, but upon this woman’s death, Tsar Peter III failed to capture Berlin. The Imperial Academy of the Arts was supported by, for ten points, what Russian Empress who commissioned the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg?

ANSWER: **Elizabeth I** of Russia

(7) George Toolson, who he believed he was too good for the minor leagues, unsuccessfully used this law to sue Major League Baseball. William Radovich used this law to sue the NFL after he was blacklisted from signing in the Pacific Coast League. This law was used to uphold the reserve clause in *Flood v. Kuhn*, which ruled that baseball was interstate commerce and the MLB’s exemption from this law was an “anomaly.” The major American sports leagues are exempt from, for ten points, what 1890 law that was successfully used to prosecute Standard Oil and other monopolies?

ANSWER: **Sherman** Antitrust Act (or Law, etc.)

(8) This politician’s brother Wellington became the attorney general of their home state. “Registration teas” were held during a grassroots campaign for this politician, who derided the other candidates as “seven mediocre men.” In 1917, this politician noted “I want to stand by my country” before making a legislative decision that was criticized as “a fit of female hysteria,” despite 55 other men also voting against entering World War I. For ten points, name this Montana representative, the first woman to serve in Congress.

ANSWER: Jeanette **Rankin**

(9) This man claims that the allegorical figures “Brother Fatted Pig” and “Brother Soft Life” reject visions in his work *Sermon Before the Princes*. While being tortured to death, this man claimed that his motto was “omnia sunt communia,” roughly meaning “everything held in common.” This man was given a permanent position in St. Katherine’s Church while working in Zwickau, and he served as the spiritual leader of a force that was defeated by Philip of Hesse’s troops at Frankenhausen. For ten points, name this German preacher who was executed in 1525 after leading rebels in the German Peasants’ War.

ANSWER: Thomas **Müntzer**

(10) This ethnic group was divided into four realms upon the death of Dawaji. This group's last ruler, Amursana, was the target of a unification campaign by the Qianlong [chee-ahn-long] Emperor that resulted in its genocide. This ethnic group, one of several descended from the Oirats, is the namesake of a basin between the Tian Shan and Altai Mountains, and their namesake "gate" was a key pass along the Silk Road from China into Central Asia. Like the Uyghurs [whee-gurs], this ethnic group was based in modern-day Xinjiang [shin-jee-ahng]. The Mongolian for "left hand" names, for ten points, what northwestern Chinese ethnic group?

ANSWER: Dzungars (accept Oirat before mentioned, prompt on Mongols)

## Second Quarter

(1) This man's highly critical work *The Voices of the Heroic Dead* claimed that a leader's decisions rendered millions of deaths in vain. This founder of the Shield Society asked a gathering crowd "why do you defend a constitution that denies you yourself?" while wearing a headband reading "Serve the Nation for Seven Lives." Masakatsu Morita unsuccessfully attempted to behead this man in the aftermath of a raid on the Self-Defense Force's Ichigaya office. For ten points, name this Japanese author who committed seppuku after a failed 1970 coup.

ANSWER: Yukio Mishima (accept names in either order)

BONUS: Before the coup, Mishima had finished the last book of his *The Sea of Fertility* tetralogy, which is set during this period of Japanese reform in the 1910s and 20s. This period, named for its short-lived emperor, separated the militaristic Meiji and Showa periods.

ANSWER: Taisho Period (or Era, etc.)

(2) The ruling in this case was slightly modified by the ruling in *Nix v. Williams* to account for the concept of inevitable outcomes. The central subject of this case refused to testify against the mobster Shondor Birns. This case extended a rule to the states that had already been established federally in *Weeks v. U.S.*, and the central charge involved the possession of betting slips and pornography. For ten points, name this Supreme Court case that expanded the Exclusionary Rule for evidence gathering to the states and originated in Cleveland, Ohio.

ANSWER: Mapp v. Ohio

BONUS: *Mapp v. Ohio* ruled that the items obtained by the officers fell under the category of this legal doctrine. This five-word concept notes that, if evidence was illegally obtained, any information gleaned from that evidence is similarly problematic.

ANSWER: Fruit of the Poisonous Tree (prompt on partial answers)

(3) In a Supreme Court case regarding this right, Antonin Scalia wrote that the defendant city had no “authority to license one side [...] to fight freestyle, while requiring the other to follow Marquess of Queensbury rules;” that case, *R.A.V. vs. Saint Paul*, struck down an ordinance limiting this right. In 1971, the Chaplinsky doctrine limiting this right was ruled to not apply to Paul Robert Cohen’s jacket; that doctrine limits this right based on what would “tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace.” For ten points, name this right that is paired in the First Amendment with the freedom of the press and which may be limited when it is based in hate.

ANSWER: freedom of speech (or freedom of expression; accept descriptions of hate speech; anti-prompt on cross burning; anti-prompt on protesting after “Paul” is read; prompt on descriptions of First Amendment rights/freedoms before “First Amendment” is mentioned)

BONUS: This legal scholar, a professor at Columbia Law and UCLA Law, argues that hate speech protections must be considered in the context of the history of discrimination against women and people of color. In the 1980s, this co-developer of Critical Race Theory coined the term intersectionality.

ANSWER: Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw

(4) Patrick Tracy Jackson and Paul Moody managed this man’s machinery. Sarah Bagley managed a labor party that used the *Voice of Industry* newspaper in a town named for this man. This man founded a company in Waltham, Massachusetts, and his partners would utilize the Merrimack river to run mills. Samuel Slater’s cotton mills were replaced by this man’s system. For ten points, name this creator of a “city of spindles” who brought the textile system to Massachusetts.

ANSWER: Francis Cabot Lowell

BONUS: The women of Lowell’s textile factories published this periodical, a collection of poetry that was edited by Harriet Farley in the 1840s.

ANSWER: Lowell Offering (accept New England Offering)

(5) In 1288, this region held Europe’s first parliament with citizen participation. This kingdom was created when Alfonso III the Great gave it to his son García. Ferdinand III the Saint captured this kingdom, ignoring the attempts of Alfonso IX to give it to his daughters Sancha and Dulce. This kingdom, which was originally part of the Kingdom of Asturias, lost the County of Portugal in 1139. King Alfonso VI the Brave captured Toledo during the Reconquista for, for ten points, what region of northeast Spain that joined with Castile in 1230?

ANSWER: León

BONUS: During the Reconquista, Alfonso VI of León lost to the Almoravids at this 1086 battle where El Cid helped lead Moorish forces. This battle’s name was derived from the Arabic for “slippery ground” due to the amount of bloodshed.

ANSWER: Battle of Sagrajas (accept Battle of Zallaqa; accept Battle of Zalaca)

(6) Elizabeth Thompson applied to the Royal Academy with a painting of this conflict showing a line of weak and wounded British soldiers wearing bearskin hats at roll call. Photographer Roger Fenton traveled to battle sites in this war, where he took photos of many cannonballs on a road in what he titled “Valley of the Shadow of Death.” Another photo by Fenton from this conflict shows the railway station at Balaclava. Fenton’s pictures of Sevastopol were taken during, for ten points, what mid-19th century war fought in modern Ukraine?

ANSWER: Crimean War

BONUS: Many photos and paintings of the Crimean War show these French regiments in their characteristic Algerian inspired uniforms of red trousers and hats.

ANSWER: zouaves

(7) A holder of this cabinet position was accused of taking kickbacks from A.G. Cattell and sponsored Charles Hall’s re-purposing of the *Periwinkle* into the *Polaris*; that man was George Robeson. During the Civil War, this position was held by Gideon Welles. In exchange for his support in the 1896 election, William McKinley appointed Theodore Roosevelt as an assistant to this position. For ten points, name this cabinet position in which capacity Gideon Welles supervised the Anaconda Plan’s blockade of Confederate ports by Union ships.

ANSWER: Secretary of the Navy

BONUS: This author of a massive *History of the United States, from the Discovery of the American Continent* established the Naval Academy at Annapolis during his tenure as Secretary of the Navy under James Polk.

ANSWER: George Bancroft

(8) Nikolai Yezhov turned on central heating in this man’s prison cell, accentuating this man’s asthma and causing him to confess. In Lenin’s Testament, this man and Lev Kamenev were accused to be “deserters” in the “October episode.” A “settlement of relations” could “assist in the revolutionizing of the international and British proletariat,” according to a document named for this man that was received by the *Daily Mail*. For ten points, name this rival of Stalin who supposedly wrote a namesake letter to the British Communist Party that hurt the Labour Party in the 1924 elections.

ANSWER: Grigory Zinoviev (accept Hirsch Apfelbaum or Ovsei-Gershon Aronovich Radomyslsky)

BONUS: Zinoviev was one of 16 people subjected to a show trial for the murder of Sergei Kirov, who was assassinated in this government building, which had previously served as Bolshevik headquarters and Vladimir Lenin’s residence.

ANSWER: Smolny Institute

(9) The language of this ethnic group was studied by Antonio Ruiz de Montoya, a Jesuit priest. Father Luis de Bōlanos translated the catechism into the language of these people to further his missionary efforts. Loreto was the first of the reductions that mainly targeted this ethnic group. The Tupi and this ethnic group co-name a major subfamily of South American languages. After encountering this ethnic group, Juan de Ayolas founded Asuncion. For ten points, name this ethnic group that dominated Paraguay before European contact.

ANSWER: Guarani

BONUS: Guarani mythology claims that sounds from old battles can be heard from this waterfall on the boundary of Argentina and Brazil.

ANSWER: Iguazu Falls

(10) A member of this family secured \$100 million from the United States in exchange for continually harassing one million Japanese soldiers. A school for “warphans” was established by a member of this family at the foot of the Purple Hills. Three members of this family are said to love money, power, and the country, according to a folk saying. A member of this family was named Honorary Chairwoman of the People’s Republic of China over 30 years after the rest of her family fled to Taiwan. The wives of Sun Yat-Sen and Chiang Kai-Shek were from, for ten points, what family that includes Mei-ling?

ANSWER: Soong family

BONUS: Before fleeing to Taiwan, Soong Mei-ling assisted her husband in creating this Neo-Confucian-based campaign. In the 1934 speech introducing this movement, Chiang Kai-Shek stated it aimed to promote regular life guided by the four virtues.

ANSWER: New Life Movement (or Xin Shenghuo yundong)

## Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Second Great Awakening
2. Early European Feminism
3. War of the Triple Alliance

## SECOND GREAT AWAKENING

Name the...

(1) Christian belief, known as the Second Advent, that inspired many new religious groups during the Second Great Awakening.

ANSWER: **Second Coming of Jesus** Christ (accept descriptive answers of **Christ's return**, etc.)

(2) Founder of the Latter Day Saint movement who established a settlement at Nauvoo, Illinois.

ANSWER: Joseph **Smith**

(3) Abolitionist lecture circuit-rider who raised funds to send rifles to Kansas, known as his Bibles.

ANSWER: Henry Ward **Beecher**

(4) Term for the western and central part of New York state where no more unconverted people could be found.

ANSWER: **burned-over** district

(5) First independent black Protestant church, founded by Rev. Richard Allen.

ANSWER: **African Methodist Episcopal** Church (or **AME** Church)

(6) Kentucky town that was the site of a massive camp meeting hosted by Barton W. Stone.

ANSWER: **Cane Ridge**, Kentucky

(7) American Presbyterian Minister and second president of Oberlin who was the primary influence on revivalism.

ANSWER: Charles Grandison **Finney**

(8) Leader of the Shakers who claimed she once spoke for four hours to clergy in 72 tongues.

ANSWER: Mother Ann **Lee**



## EARLY EUROPEAN FEMINISM

Name the...

(1) Term for the right to vote, whose extension to women was at the center of first wave feminism.

ANSWER: universal suffrage

(2) Legal marital act legalized in the French Revolution that had previously been controlled by the Catholic Church.

ANSWER: divorce

(3) Country where the Langham Place group created a women's periodical published by Emily Faithfull's Victoria Press

ANSWER: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (accept Great Britain; accept England)

(4) Philosopher who worked with his wife, Harriet Taylor, on *The Subjection of Women*.

ANSWER: John Stuart Mill

(5) Legal concept in which a wife's legal rights became controlled by her husband, attacked by early feminists.

ANSWER: coverture

(6) Husband of Mary Wollstonecraft who argued for abolishing marriage but also accidentally destroyed his wife's reputation.

ANSWER: William Godwin

(7) Woman who threw herself in front of King George V's horse at the Epsom Derby.

ANSWER: Emily Davison

(8) Author of *Declaration of the Rights of Women and the Female Citizen* who was guillotined during the Terror.

ANSWER: Olympe de Gouges

## WAR OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Name the...

(1) Capital city of Argentina where the ending treaty was signed.

ANSWER: Buenos Aires

(2) Capital of Paraguay captured in 1869 by Allied forces.

ANSWER: Asuncion

(3) Leader of Brazil during the War of the Triple Alliance, its last Emperor.

ANSWER: Dom Pedro II (prompt on Pedro)

(4) March 1870 battle that ended the war.

ANSWER: Battle of Cerro Cora

(5) President of Paraguay who initiated the conflict and was killed in action at that battle.

ANSWER: Francisco Solano Lopez (prompt on partial last name)

(6) President of Argentina during the War of the Triple Alliance.

ANSWER: Bartolomé Mitre

(7) Largest naval battle in South American history, a defeat for Paraguay on the Parana River.

ANSWER: Battle of the Riachuelo

(8) Irish wife of the Paraguayan president during the war, who formed the group “Las Residentas” and was exiled after the war.

ANSWER: Eliza Lynch

## Fourth Quarter

(1) Chief Mog was killed in what is now this state, where the Norridgewock Raid took place. Two Northeast Coast Campaigns, the second of which included a defense by Josiah Winslow, targeted this modern-day state during Father Rale's War. The only American territory of the (+) Mi'kmaq people lay in this state, where Miles Standish led an expedition with the ship *Good Hope*. Colonies by Britain in what is now this state included the (\*) Popham and New Ireland colonies. Paul Revere was accused of disobedience and cowardice during a raid on Penobscot Bay in, for ten points, what modern-day state that was did not achieve statehood until the 1820 Missouri Compromise?

ANSWER: Maine

(2) This man's *On the Economy of Machinery and Manufactures* describes his namesake principle that labor should be divided such that the skill of a worker corresponds to the difficulty of the task. This man, who broke Vigenère's [veezh-nair's] autokey cipher during the (+) Crimean War, designed a machine based on Newton's method of divided differences to approximate trigonometric and logarithmic functions, known as his (\*) "Difference engine." Ada Lovelace wrote a program to calculate Bernoulli numbers for the analytic engine designed by, for ten points, what Englishman often considered the "father of the computer?"

ANSWER: Charles Babbage

(3) Felipe de la Garza arrested this man, then let him free, after which he was condemned to death at Padilla. On Good Friday 1814, this man executed 300 prisoners. Gabriel de Yermo's revolt was put down by this man, who was known as "The Iron Dragon" and who considered his only loss to be at the Battle of Monte de las Cruces. The United Provinces of (+) Central America declared independence from Spain and the country that this man led. Following this man's fall from power, Guadalupe Victoria became president. After the Plan of (\*) Iguala, this man led the Army of the Three Guarantees. The Treaty of Córdoba was signed by Juan de O'Donoú and, for ten points, what man who, from 1822 to 1823, was the first emperor of Mexico?

ANSWER: Agustín de Iturbide [ee-tur-bih-day] (accept Agustin I; accept Augustine of Mexico)

(4) Robert Wood helped reconstruct a weapon used at this event. Tennis player Edwin Fischer was investigated for this event, then sent to Amityville Asylum. Paul Avrich claims Mario Buda caused this event, after which Buda fled to Naples. The message (+) "Remember, we will not tolerate any longer" by the "American Anarchist Fighters" was sent before this event. Galleanists may have caused this event, in which a (\*) wagon exploded in front of the J.P. Morgan Bank. For ten points, name this 1920 bombing that caused the immediate suspension of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

ANSWER: 1920 Wall Street bombing

(5) The East Operation Group formed during one conflict in this region that included the Battle of Annaberg. Wilhelm von Bruddenbrock's cavalry was routed at the Battle of Chotusitz during a subconflict named for this region, which also included the Battle of (+) Mollwitz. This region was awarded to Poland after an uprising in 1921, which changed this region's capital's name from (\*) Breslau to Wroclaw. A conflict ended by the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle began after this region was invaded by Frederick the Great. For ten points, name this region at the center of the War of the Austrian Succession.

ANSWER: Silesia

(6) Charles Giles wrote a "Celebration" of this structure, which he claimed was "Fixed as a pharos midst the flood." Despite Sheldon Thompson's development of the enterprising "horn breeze," this project's commissioners were dissuaded from selecting Black Rock as one of its endpoints. James (+) Geddes and Jesse Hawley helped work on this 363-mile long structure, whose completion was known as the Wedding of the (\*) Waters. Built from 1817 to 1825, this structure came to be known as Clinton's Ditch. For ten points, name this engineering project that connected the city of Albany to a Great Lake.

ANSWER: Erie Canal

(7) An organization that formed during this period called themselves the October 22nd Group; another organization kidnapped Brigadier General James Dolzier. The Mitterrand Doctrine promised no extradition for convicts who (+) fled during this period. Members of the Ordine Nuovo were found guilty of plotting the Piazza della Loggia bombings during this period. During this period, Mario Moretti led the (\*) kidnapping of a Christian Democrat statesman, who was later killed by the Red Brigades and found dead in a car. The Bologna station bombing and the kidnapping of Aldo Moro took place in, for ten points, what violent era of 20th century Italian history?

ANSWER: Years of Lead (or anni di piombo)

(8) This composer incorporated Algerian folk music into a suite that ends with "In The Suite of the Ouled Nails," *Beni Mora*. This man quoted "Greensleeves" and a song from Playford's *English Dancing Master* in "Fantasia on the Dargason," the finale of his (+) *Second Suite for Military Band*. Cecil Rice's patriotic song "I Vow to Thee, My Country" was taken from this composer's *Thaxted*, originally from a suite that ends with a (\*) door closing on a women's chorus and features movements subtitled "The Mystic" and "The Bringer of Jollity." For ten points, name this English composer who depicted Neptune and Jupiter in *The Planets*.

ANSWER: Gustav Holst

(9) An ordinance in 1738 required these people to be registered with the police. A 1777 *Polie* named for these people prevented them from entering the country. Julien Raimond campaigned for the rights of these people with Abbé Grégoire and Jacques Brissot, who founded the Society of (+) Friends of these people. These people gained the right to vote in the Constitution of 1791, although their (\*) legal status was later reversed by Napoléon. For ten points, name these people who could sue for their freedom with the phrase “there are no slaves in France.”

ANSWER: Black people in France (accept gens de couleur; accept slaves in France before mentioned)

(10) Well after serving in this military group’s third squadron, Charles Older served as judge in the trial of Charles Manson. This group, which was divided into the “Adam and Eves,” the (+) “Panda Bears,” and the “Hell’s Angels,” included Ed Rector Joseph Alsop, and Robert Neale. This group was trained in Burma and painted shark noses on the front of their Curtiss P-40 fighters. (\*) Claire Chennault led, for ten points, what group of American volunteer pilots who defended China from Japanese attacks?

ANSWER: Flying Tigers (accept 1st American Volunteer Group)

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) A militia group called the Young Men was based in this city’s neighborhood of Karantina. The Kahan Commission was appointed to investigate an event that occurred in this city, where the motto “Freedom, Sovereignty, Independence” was chanted during a 2005 revolution. In response to the death of (+) Bachir Gemayel, members of the Kataeb Party killed hundreds of refugees in this city during the Sabra and Shatila Massacre. The assassination of (\*) Rafik Hariri in this city led to the Cedar Revolution. A Green Line once divided Muslims and Christians in, for ten points, what capital of Lebanon?

ANSWER: Beirut (accept Beyrouth)

BONUS: What substance names an 1839 boundary dispute between Iowa and Missouri, where a tax collector accepted it in lieu of payment?

ANSWER: Honey (War)