

C Set History Bowl - Round 8

First Quarter

(1) This artist may depict Harman van Swole in a *Portrait of a Slav Prince* later bought by Catherine the Great. This artist was hired by the Guild of Surgeons in his home nation to paint the dissection of the deceased criminal Aris Kindt. Another work by this man depicts a shooting company led by Franz Banning Cocq ["COKE"] in *The Night Watch*. For ten points, name this prolific Dutch artist whose other work includes many self-portraits and *The Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Nicolaes Tulp*.

ANSWER: **Rembrandt van Rijn** (or **Rembrandt** Harmenszoon **van Rijn**; accept either underlined portion)

(2) Medal of Honor-winner Bud Day saved this man's life after he dropped a third of his body weight while in the Vietnamese POW camp called "The Plantation." With Russ Feingold, this senator names a campaign reform bill which limits the amount of "soft money" available to candidates. This politician succeeded Barry Goldwater as senator from Arizona in 1987. The 2008 Republican candidate for U.S. president was, for ten points, what politician who died in 2018?

ANSWER: John **McCain** (or John Sidney **McCain** III)

(3) Callimachus [[kah-lee-MAH-kuss]] died at this battle while chasing the losing side to their ships. One side in this battle failed to get reinforcements due to the *Carneia* [[kar-NAY-uh]] festival. The winning strategy in this battle was created by Miltiades [[mil-TYE-ah-deez]], who defeated the forces of Darius I. A messenger supposedly ran over twenty miles to report this battle's outcome. For ten points, name this battle of the Greco-Persian Wars that inspired a lengthy footrace.

ANSWER: Battle of **Marathon** (or Machē tou **Marathōnos**)

(4) Comparing it to the French conquest of Algeria, this act was promoted by Charles Sumner in a senate bill. In a political cartoon criticizing this event, a man meant to represent Andrew Johnson lugs around an iceberg in a wheelbarrow. In an effort to avoid British conquest, Tsar Alexander II sent the diplomat Eduard de Stoeckl [[SHTEH-kul]] to execute this sale. For ten points, name this acquisition of a former Russian colony known to detractors as "Seward's Folly."

ANSWER: U.S. **Purchase** of **Alaska** (accept answers which reference **Buying Alaska**)

(5) This nation's partisans like the BOPA assisted in the evacuation of the majority of its Jewish population to the neutral Kingdom of Sweden. The United States bought the Virgin Islands from this country, and this European nation gave limited autonomy to its colony of Greenland in 1979. Iceland was once controlled by, for ten points, what Scandinavian nation governed from Copenhagen?

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Denmark** (or Kongeriget **Danmark**; accept the **Danish** Realm; or **Danmarks Rige**)

(6) An injury kept this academic from representing the UK at the 1948 Olympics as a marathon runner. A 2017 "Law" named for this scientist provided amnesty to UK men charged under anti-homosexuality legislation. The Battle of the Atlantic began tipping in the favor of the Allies in large part due to this man cracking the German naval Enigma code. A machine which can replicate any computer algorithm is named for, for ten points, which British computer scientist?

ANSWER: Alan **Turing** (or Alan Mathison **Turing**)

(7) Future Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin [[meh-NAH-kem BEH-gin]] sent a parcel bomb meant to kill this nation's head of state, instead killing police officer Karl Reichert [[RYE"-kert]]. This state's "Economic Miracle" was orchestrated by Ludwig Erhard [[EHR-hard]] and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer [[AH-den-ow-uh]]. For ten points, name this country, sometimes known as the "Bonn Republic," which reunified with an eastern communist neighbor in 1990.

ANSWER: **West Germany** (or **West Deutschland**; accept **Federal Republic of Germany**; or **Bundesrepublik Deutschland**; accept **FRG**; or **BRD**; do not accept or prompt on "Deutschland" or "Germany")

(8) This politician hired education reformer John Dewey, who suggested switching his country's alphabet to a Latin script. In 1924, this politician formally abolished the last recognized caliph, Abdulmejid II. Following this man's failure to get the League of Nations to annul the Treaty of Sèvres [[SEH-vruh]], this head of the Ankara government launched an invasion of the Greek zone of occupation. The father of modern Turkey was, for ten points, which 20th century politician?

ANSWER: Mustafa Kemal **Atatürk** (or Mustafa Kemal **Pasha**; accept Ali Riza oglu **Mustafa**)

(9) In an effort to capture bridges along this river, Operation Lumberjack was launched by the 1st Army under Courtney Hodges. The Nazi codename for the Ardennes Counteroffensive was "Operation Watch on [this river]." Following the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire, Napoleon Bonaparte created a "Confederation" of German states named for this river. Much of the Franco-German border is formed by, for ten points, what European river connected via canal to the Danube?

ANSWER: **Rhine** River

(10) The geology concept known as stratigraphy was applied to this science by Danish antiquarian Christian Jürgensen Thomsen. William Cunnington, a founding father of this science, conducted a series of expeditions to Wiltshire, where he recorded findings in barrows. Notable developments in this science include the discoveries of Hissarlik in Turkey and Mycenae [[my-SEE-nee]] in Greece by Heinrich Schliemann [[SHLEE-mahn]]. For ten points, name this science which conducts excavations of ancient sites.

ANSWER: **Archaeology** (accept **Archaeologists**; accept **Excavation** before mentioned; prompt on "Antiquarianism" before "antiquarian")

Second Quarter

(1) The island of Gotland in this sea was the home of the Victual [[VIC-too-all]] Brothers, enemies of the Hanseatic [[HAN-see-at-ik]] League, a trading network of ports around this sea. The ports of Gdańsk [[guh-DANSK]] and Stockholm lie on this body of water, and the city of Saint Petersburg was created by Peter the Great to ensure Russian access to this sea. For ten points, name this large sea in northern Europe, named for an ancient tribe from what is now Lithuania and Latvia.

ANSWER: **Baltic** Sea(accept **Ostsee** and variations; accept **Läänemeri**; accept **Itämeri**)

BONUS: A bay of the Baltic Sea is a gulf named for this Latvian capital, which lies on the Daugava [[dow-GAH-vah]] River. It was at one time a leading city of the Hanseatic League.

ANSWER: **Riga** (or Gulf of **Riga**; accept **Rigo**)

(2) This general received his nickname after serving with the 10th Cavalry of the Buffalo Soldiers. In one conflict, this man's forces first engaged with the enemy at Cantigny [[kahn-teen-YEE]] and Belleau [[BELLOW]] Woods. This man commanded the "dough boys" during the Meuse-Argonne [[myuhs-ahr-GOHN]] Offensive, as well as assisting British and French forces in the Hundred Days Offensive. For ten points, name this General of the Armies and leader of the American Expeditionary Forces during World War One.

ANSWER: John "Black Jack" **Pershing** (or John Joseph "Black Jack" **Pershing**)

BONUS: What popular 1917 song proclaimed "the Yanks are coming!" and that "we won't come back till" World War One was finished?

ANSWER: "**Over There**"

(3) This man's work as a secretary has led to debate over how much of his personal philosophy went into the *Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina*, which espoused aristocracy and slavery. One work by this thinker outlines the "State of Nature" and claims that society was built to protect property, which he defined as "life, liberty, and estate," inspiring Thomas Jefferson. For ten points, name this English empiricist and "Father of Liberalism" who wrote *Two Treatises of Government*.

ANSWER: John **Locke**

BONUS: Much of Locke's philosophy is built on this concept, established in a namesake book by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. This theory asserts that the public has directly or indirectly consented to give up their personal freedom to an authority in exchange for protection and order.

ANSWER: **Social Contract** Theory (or *The **Social Contract***)

(4) A thirty-year clan feud in this state began after Eliza Nichols shot Colonel Charles Jones in the face for maligning her character. Prior to a 1935 assassination, the "Share our Wealth" program was touted by this state's governor, known as the Kingfish. In this state, Andrew Jackson's victory over Edward Pakenham [[PAK-en-am]] in an 1815 battle occurred months after the Treaty of Ghent ended the War of 1812. The Battle of New Orleans occurred in, for ten points, which southern U.S. state?

ANSWER: **Louisiana**

BONUS: The radio program *Amos 'n' Andy* inspired the nickname "Kingfish" for which New Orleans governor? A radical populist, he was assassinated by Dr. Carl Weiss in 1935.

ANSWER: Huey **Long** (or Huey Pierce **Long** Jr.)

(5) Following this event, Enver Hoxha [[HOD]-uh]] pulled Albania out of the Warsaw Pact. In protest of the end of this event, student Jan Palach [[YAHN pah-LAHK]] set himself on fire in Wenceslas [[WEN-seh-slahss]] Square. Military intervention during this event was justified by the Brezhnev Doctrine. The reforms of Alexander Dubček [[DOOB-chek]] led to, for ten points, what 1968 period of liberalization that was crushed by Soviet intervention in the namesake Czech city?

ANSWER: **Prague Spring** (accept **Pražské Jaro**)

BONUS: The events of the Prague Spring mirrored the Soviet suppression of what neighboring country following its Revolution of 1956?

ANSWER: Republic of **Hungary** (or **Magyarország**; accept **Hungarian** People's Republic; or **Magyar** Népköztársaság)

(6) During this period, the art of lone storytelling called *rakugo* grew in popularity as the *Chōnin* middle class emerged. This period began following a victory by the "Eastern Army" over Toyotomi [[toh-yoh-TOH-mee]] loyalists at the Battle of Sekigahara [[seh-kee-gah-HAH-rah]]. This period's ruling dynasty was weakened when Commodore Matthew Perry forced an end to *Sakoku* isolation. A clan of Shoguns established by Ieyasu [[ee-eh-YAH-soo]] ruled from modern-day Tokyo in what historical Japanese period?

ANSWER: **Tokugawa** Shogunate (or **Tokugawa** Bakufu; accept **Tokugawa** Period or Jidai; accept **Edo** Period or Jidai)

BONUS: Before moving to Edo, the capital was located in this city in the Kansai [[KAN-"SIGH"]] region. This city was made the imperial seat by Emperor Kanmu [[KAN-moo]] in 794.

ANSWER: **Kyoto** City (or **Kyōto**-shi; accept **Heian-kyo**; or Kyō no **Miyako**; or **Saikyo**)

(7) This man caused a media circus after using "unparliamentary language" in front of his fellow politicians in the "Fuddle Duddle" Incident. When asked what measures he would take to end the October Crisis, this politician responded by saying "Just Watch Me." This man invoked the only peacetime use of the War Measures Act during a terrorist crisis in Quebec. The father of prime minister Justin was, for ten points, which Canadian leader during much of the 1970s?

ANSWER: **Pierre Trudeau** (or Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott **Trudeau**)

BONUS: Pierre Trudeau was a member of what center-left Canadian political party, later led by his son, Justin?

ANSWER: **Liberal** Party of Canada

(8) Don Pellegrini is executed in this city by a Nazi occupation force led by Major Bergmann in a Rossellini film set in this city, which began his "Neo-realist Trilogy." A young Audrey Hepburn appears as Princess Ann in a 1951 film titled for a "Holiday" in this city, visiting sites like the Spanish steps and the Trevi fountain. *Ben-Hur's* chariot-racing scene occurs in the Colosseum of, for ten points, which Italian capital city?

ANSWER: **Rome** (accept *Rome, Open City*; accept *Roman Holiday*)

BONUS: Audrey Hepburn's reporter love interest in *Roman Holiday*, Joe Bradley, was portrayed by this actor, who played Atticus Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird* and starred in the World War Two adventure *The Guns of Navarone*.

ANSWER: Gregory **Peck** (or Eldred Gregory **Peck**)

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Second Great Awakening
2. Spanish Civil War
3. Mali Empire

Second Great Awakening

Concerning movements and people involved in the Second Great Awakening, name the...

(1) Movement in opposition to Catholicism that today includes more than one-third of all Christians.

ANSWER: **Protestantism**

(2) Social cause which aimed to limit the amount of alcohol consumed by the faithful.

ANSWER: **Temperance** Movement (or **Teetotalism**; accept **Prohibition**)

(3) Term for large, often-outdoor sermons meant to inspire the faithful.

ANSWER: **Revivals** (or **Revival** Meeting; accept Tent **Revivals**)

(4) John Wesley-founded denomination which became the largest sect in the U.S.

ANSWER: **Methodism** (or **Methodist** movement or **Methodist** church; accept varieties of the **Methodist** church such as United **Methodist**)

(5) Calvinist preacher of the period and father of the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

ANSWER: Lyman **Beecher** (do not accept or prompt on "Stowe")

(6) "District" of Western New York known for its religious fervor during the period.

ANSWER: **Burned-Over** District

(7) Christian sect who celebrates the Sabbath on Saturday, reflected in its name.

ANSWER: Seventh-Day **Adventist** (or **Adventism**)

(8) Specific term for preachers like "Black Harry" Hosier who acted as itinerant clergymen during the period.

ANSWER: **Circuit** Riders

Spanish Civil War

Concerning the Spanish Civil War, name the...

(1) Leader of the Nationalist forces that won the war.

ANSWER: Francisco **Franco** (or Francisco **Franco** Bahamonde)

(2) Spanish capital whose fall marked the end of the war.

ANSWER: **Madrid**

(3) Basque city whose bombing inspired a Picasso artwork of the incident.

ANSWER: **Guernica**

(4) "Brigade" named for an U.S. president which supported the Republicans during the war.

ANSWER: Abraham **Lincoln** Brigade (accept **XV International** Brigade)

(5) "Legion" sent by Hitler to provide air support to the Falangists [[fah-LAHN-jists]], resulting in bombings throughout Spain.

ANSWER: **Condor** Legion (or Legion **Condor**; prompt on "Luftwaffe")

(6) U.S. author who based his novel *For Whom the Bell Tolls* on his experiences in the war.

ANSWER: Ernest **Hemingway** (or Ernest Miller **Hemingway**)

(7) Term for Spanish monarchists who aimed for a Bourbon revival during the war.

ANSWER: **Carlist** (accept **Carlism**; or **Carlismo**)

(8) President of Spain and member of the Republican Left Party whose election triggered the war.

ANSWER: Manuel **Azaña** (or Manuel **Azaña** Díaz)

Mali Empire

Concerning the Mali Empire, name the...

(1) *Mansa* who devalued the price of gold in Cairo due to his generosity.

ANSWER: Mansa **Musa** I

(2) Good produced by Mali used to preserve meat, worth its weight in gold.

ANSWER: **Salt** (or **NaCl**; or **Sodium Chloride**)

(3) Legendarily wealthy metropolis on the Niger [[nee-ZHER]] River annexed into the empire in 1324.

ANSWER: **Timbuktu** (or **Tin Buqt**)

(4) Rival West African empire which eclipsed Mali in importance in the 16th century.

ANSWER: **Songhai**

(5) West African university which was purported to have a larger collection than the Library of Alexandria.

ANSWER: **Sankore** University (or **Sankoré** Madrasah)

(6) Mandinka king who established the Mali Empire.

ANSWER: **Sundiata** [[soon-JAH-tah]] **Keita** (accept either underlined portion; be lenient on pronunciation)

(7) 14th century Moroccan traveler who detoured his *hajj* to spend eight months in the Mali Empire.

ANSWER: Ibn **Battuta**

(8) Malian storytellers who passed down oral histories and royal epics.

ANSWER: **Griots** (accept **Jali**)

Fourth Quarter

(1) **The Rogers Commission was created to investigate this incident, which saw the deaths of Ronald McNair and Francis R. Scobee, among others. Barbara Morgan was (+) the backup to an intended historical first before this incident, which resulted in a thirty-two month hiatus for one program. Christa McAuliffe, the face of the Teacher in Space Program, died during this Reagan-era (*) incident.** For ten points, name this 1986 disaster in which a Space Shuttle disintegrated 73 seconds after launch.

ANSWER: Space Shuttle **Challenger** Disaster (accept descriptive answers involving the **Challenger** disaster)

(2) **This president's Secretary of the Treasury nominee, Caleb Cushing, was rejected by Congress three times in one day. This man's Secretary of State, Abel P. Upshur, and Navy Secretary, Thomas Walker Gilmer, died in an explosion aboard the USS (+) Princeton. This president opposed Henry Clay's American System despite running on the Whig ticket. (*)** For ten points, name this president dubbed "His Accidency," who succeeded William Henry Harrison.

ANSWER: John **Tyler**

(3) **The Ecclesiastical Ordinances of King Cnut [[CAH-noot]] defined certain laws so that these "madly audacious" creatures "do not too widely devastate, nor bite too many of the spiritual flock." The geographer Pausanias [[pow-SAY-nee-us]] described how King (+) Lycaon [{"lie"}-KAY-on]] became one of these creatures after sacrificing a child to Zeus. Modern fiction describes these monsters as being vulnerable to objects cast from (*) silver.** For ten points, name these historically-feared creatures that transform into dangerous canines during the full moon.

ANSWER: **Werewolf** (or **Lycanthrope**; prompt on "wolf"; prompt on "shapeshifter"; accept plurals)

(4) **Early attempts to sail this route included attempts to find the mythical Strait of Anián [[ah-nee-AHN]], which was allegedly traversed by Juan de Fuca. This route was the intended goal of John (+) Cabot's east-west voyage, as well as Jacques Cartier's expedition into the Gulf of Saint Lawrence. Robert McClure was the first to sail this ice-bound (*) route from 1850 to 1854.** For ten points, name this sea route between that Atlantic and Pacific Oceans that crosses through the Arctic.

ANSWER: **Northwest Passage** (accept word forms; accept descriptive answers before "Atlantic")

(5) **A ruler of this empire produced the Kandahar [[KAN-dah-har]] Inscription, written in Aramaic and Greek, to encourage foreigners to adopt "Dharma." Seleucus I Nicator [[seh-LOO-kas "the first" neh-KAY-tor]] sent the diplomat (+) Megasthenes [[meh-GAS-theh-nees]] to this empire's court, resulting in the ethnography *Indika*. Much of the Deccan Plateau region was conquered and held by this empire's ruler Bindusara. The Buddhist convert (*) Ashoka ruled, for ten points, what ancient Indian empire founded by Chandragupta [[chahn-drah-GOOP-tah]]?**

ANSWER: Mauryan Empire (or the Maurians; accept Muriya Kala)

(6) **A fake story suggested Ronald Reagan was intended to play the lead in this historical fiction movie. This film was released early to capitalize on free press from Operation (+) Torch, the allied invasion of North Africa. This movie ends with Louis suggesting he join the Free French with Rick Blaine, who states, "I think this is the beginning of a (*) beautiful friendship." For ten points, what Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman Best Picture winner is named for a Moroccan city?**

ANSWER: Casablanca

(7) **This man lost a Connecticut congressional run to his cousin and future chairman of the DNC, William Henry. This man purported that a former enslaved person named Joice Heth was, in fact, the 161 year old nurse (+) of George Washington. This man, who unveiled the first aquarium in the U.S., hired performers (*) such as the dwarf Tom Thumb and the operatic singer Jenny Lind. James Anthony Bailey paired with, for ten points, which showman to create a namesake 20th century circus?**

ANSWER: P.T. Barnum (or Phineas Taylor Barnum; accept Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus)

(8) **This man's death by road accident in the Dorset countryside in 1935 led neurosurgeon Hugh Cairns to develop the motorcycle helmet. This intelligence officer proved vital in the capture of Aqaba [[AH-kah-bah]] (+) by allied Hejazi [[heh-JAH-zee]] forces. This man's autobiography, *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, concerns his involvement in the Arab Revolt. (*) For ten points, name this British officer whose efforts in World War One inspired a film starring Peter O'Toole.**

ANSWER: Lawrence of Arabia (or T(homas) E(dward) Lawrence)

Extra Question

(1) **The prevalence of these people led the citizens of Sarawak to crown the "White Rajah" James Brooke after he agreed to drive them out of the nation. Until their decline after the Treaty of Gyehae ["guy"-HAY], a group of these people called the Wokou (+) plagued the Ming Dynasty. Julius Caesar was captured and ransomed by Cilician [[sih-LIH-shun]] men in this profession, whom he later crucified for their crimes. (*)** For ten points, name this profession characterized by robbery and extortion via ship.

ANSWER: **Pirates** (accept **Privateers**; or **Buccaneers**)

BONUS: Which bill, also known as the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, allowed World War Two veterans to attend higher education upon returning to the U.S.?

ANSWER: **G.I. Bill** (accept **Servicemen's Readjustment Act** of 1944)

(2) **Like the Ancient Egyptians, this civilization depicted women as white-skinned and men as red. This civilization's deities were primarily female, such as a snake goddess, and its people honored them through the display of double-headed axes and the sport of (+) bull leaping. Arthur Evans was the first to distinguish this civilization from the later Myceneans [[MY-seh-NEE-ens]], although he was unable to (*) decipher its "linear" script. For ten points, name this proto-Greek civilization of Crete.**

ANSWER: **Minoans** (prompt on "Proto-Greek" before mentioned)

BONUS: Which Mesoamerican people built colossal stone heads and originated the ritualistic "ball game"?

ANSWER: **Olmecs**