

History Bee Extra Questions

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(1) Members of the "Camerata" from what is today this country included the composer of the opera *Dafne*. Another composer from this modern country wrote in a highly chromatic style after murdering his wife and her lover. A girls' orphanage (*) in this modern country is where a man nicknamed the "Red Priest" worked when composing *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention*. In 1607, a composer from what is now this country composed the earliest opera that is still regularly performed, (*) *L'Orfeo*. For the point, name this home country of the composers Vivaldi and Monteverdi.

ANSWER: Republic of **Italy** (or **Italian** Republic; or Repubblica **Italiana**; the first two composers are Jacopo Peri and Carlo Gesualdo)

(2) In a poem partly titled for this group, a member claims "For we're all of us nigh to the workhouse." A member of this group states "we were heroes once, sir. Please, write we are starving now" in a work titled for the "Last" of them by Rudyard (+) Kipling. Another work notes how they faced "cannon to right" and "cannon to left" as "they rode... well." That work about 600 members of this group who (*) rode "into the jaws of Death" focused on their actions during the Crimean War. For the point, name this British cavalry force whose "Charge" was immortalized by Tennyson.

ANSWER: **Light Brigade** (accept "Last of the **Light Brigade**"; accept "Charge of the **Light Brigade**")

(3) The Restoration Movement began during this larger historical period as an ideology which aimed to remove all the denominational labels from Christianity and (+) uniting the church. This period influence in western New York led to that region being dubbed the (*) "Burned-Over District". For the point, name this 19th century period of religious revivalism in the U.S. which saw the growth of Methodism and the Baptists, along with the birth of Mormonism and Adventism.

ANSWER: **Second Great Awakening** (prompt on partial answers; do not accept or prompt on "First Great Awakening")

(4) **This scientist claimed to have once dissected a dolphin in the Grecian Coffee House with Edmund Halley and Hans Sloane. This man, who served as the twelfth president of the Royal Society, co-names a (+) root-finding method with Joseph Raphson. This eccentric scientist, who developed a complex Biblical chronology, is best known for developing the three (*) fundamental laws of his namesake type of physics. For the point, name this British physicist who allegedly discovered the principle of gravity after an apple fell on his head.**

ANSWER: Isaac **Newton** (or Sir Isaac **Newton**)

(5) **One businessman from this state provided an advance of 3000 pounds for the American portion of the Great Exhibition in London. That man, who may be better known for working with the father of J.P. Morgan as partners in the banking business, was George (+) Peabody. An abolitionist from this state accumulated a large fortune in the railroad business, and left much of it to founding an institution that includes the (*) Bloomberg School of Public Health. For the point, name this state where Johns Hopkins University was founded in Baltimore.**

ANSWER: **Maryland**

(6) **John Waller wrote about the “Extraordinary Story” of an event characterized by the mass occurrence of this action, which may have been started by a woman named Frau Troffea. Athanasius Kircher came up with a remedy involving this action to cure individuals like a woman from (+) Apulia who had been bitten by a tarantula. A 1518 plague was characterized by the mass occurrence of this action, which occurred in frenzies during (*) choreomania [["CORE"-ee-oh-"mania"]]. For the point, name this activity that names a "mania" in which participants moved to music.**

ANSWER: **Dancing** (accept **Tarantism**; accept **Tarantella**; accept **Chorea** or **Choreomania** before “choreomania” is mentioned; accept **Dancing** plague; do not accept or prompt on “playing music”)

(7) **An emissary named Goldenshoes helped end a war on this island, which suffered from Murat Reis's Turkish Abductions, a series of slave raids by North African pirates. This island was unified with another country by the Old (+) Covenant. This island faced internal strife in the Age of the Sturlungs, and its population suffered from fluoride poisoning in the Mist Hardships. The (*) Althing governs this island, which is featured in the sagas of Snorri Sturluson. For the point, name this Nordic island country, once inhabited by Vikings.**

ANSWER: Republic of **Iceland** (or Lydveldid **Ísland** [[EEST-lahnt]])

(8) **The government of Mexico attempted to remove independent *ambulantes* in an effort to support small *tianguis* [[tee-AHN-gweess]], a variety of this locale, which dates back to the Aztec. It's not a Forum or Temple, but (+) Apollodorus of Damascus built one of these places named for Trajan on the edge of Quirinal Hill, which was expanded in medieval times by adding floor levels and defensive batteries. The (*) Mercato Nuovo of Florence is an example of, for the point, what type of locale where food, livestock and other items are sold?**

ANSWER: **Market**places (accept **Bazaar**; prompt on "store")

(9) **A writing system from this civilization contained the Quartier Mu inscription and the Petras deposit inscriptions. Luigi Pernier discovered this civilization's (+) Phaistos fired clay disc. A legendary labyrinth holding a half bull half man is associated with this civilization. Arthur (*) Evans discovered this civilization's Linear A script and its most famous site is Knossos palace. For the point, name this Bronze Age civilization based out of Crete.**

ANSWER: **Minoan** Civilization (accept **Minoans**; prompt on "Cretans")

(10) **In her teen years, this woman took music lessons from Henry Manno with whom she also had a relationship before meeting her husband who called her the "very jewel of womanhood." After her marriage in England, this woman had an affair with her distant cousin, Thomas (+) Culpeper. Upon her husband's discovery of this and after the executions of Culpeper and Francis Dereham, this woman was decapitated with one blow of an executioner's axe in the (*) Tower of London. For the point, name this fifth wife of Henry VIII, the second to be beheaded.**

ANSWER: Catherine **Howard** (prompt on "Catherine")

(11) **This leader said "the man who does not write for his entire people is not a poet" in a speech supporting his July Theses, a reverse of previous liberalization efforts. This man forced scientists to put his illiterate wife, (+) Elena, in the credits of research papers, and later, a firing squad executed both on public Television. This man, who used the Securitate secret police, was the only leader subjected to a (*) violent overthrow during the anti-Communist Revolutions of 1989. For the point, name this Romanian dictator during the Cold War.**

ANSWER: Nicolae **Ceausescu** [[chow-CHESS-koo]]

(12) **In 2010, historian Tom Buk-Swienty revealed that a former king of this country secretly negotiated to become part of the confederation of a southern neighbor, though that move was rejected. The Treaty of Vienna resulted in this country ceding several territories, including Saxe-Lauenburg, to (+) Prussia and Austria, who fought a war the next year over another ceded region, Schleswig-Holstein. During World War Two, this country's ruler symbolically (*) rode a horse through its capital every day while occupied by Nazi Germany. For the point, name this country, once ruled by Christian X [[the tenth]] from Copenhagen.**

ANSWER: **Denmark** (or **Danmark**; accept Kingdom of **Denmark**; or Kongeriget **Danmark**)

(13) **During one of these events, Mayor Abe Beame noted that "we've seen our citizens subjected to violence, vandalism, theft, and discomfort" after 75 stores were looted in Crown Heights. DJ Grandmaster Caz partially attributed the rise of (+) hip-hop to one of these events in New York City in 1977. A software bug in an Ohio-based company led to a massive 2003 event of this type across the Northeast. Thousands of people were stranded on the (*) subway system during, for the point, what kind of event, a 1965 example of which inspired the film *Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?***

ANSWER: **Blackouts** (accept **Power outage**; accept clear knowledge equivalents such as **Loss of electricity** or **Power outage**)

(14) **In this city, Governor William Pitt Kellogg was turned out by the White League in the Battle of Liberty Place. A mixed-race man from this city deliberately broke the Separate (*) Car Act by boarding a "whites only" train car, leading to the case *Plessy v. Ferguson*. George W. Bush told (*) FEMA director Michael Brown "you're doing a heck of a job" following a disaster in this city that impacted areas like the French Quarter. For the point, name this city that suffered massive damage following Hurricane Katrina.**

ANSWER: **New Orleans** (accept La **Nouvelle-Orléans**)

(15) **With Prime Minister Katsura Taro, this man names an agreement which established *de jure* Japanese hegemony over Korea and protection of U.S. control of Philippines. As (*) Chief Justice, this politician oversaw the case *McGrain v. Daugherty* which persecuted those involved in the Teapot Dome Scandal. With Philander Knox, this President established the policy of (*) "Dollar Diplomacy" with Latin America, while this incumbent only won two states after splitting votes with his former mentor, Theodore Roosevelt. For the point, name this victor of the Election of 1908, a Republican politician from Ohio.**

ANSWER: William Howard **Taft**

(16) **A woman with this surname was called "the female Beecher of the rostrum" for her role as minister at a church in Racine, Wisconsin. That woman helped found the New England Suffrage Association and was named Olympia. The death of Elijah (+) Lovejoy prompted a man of this surname to state, "I consecrate my life to the destruction of slavery." That man was the namesake of a song whose tune was adapted into the (*) "Battle Hymn of the Republic." For the point, give this surname of John, who led the raid on Harper's Ferry.**

ANSWER: **Brown** (accept John **Brown**; accept Olympia **Brown**)

(17) **A leader of this country created the "National Reconstruction," including Operation Keep Right to encourage driving on the right as well as Operation Feed Yourself. The Big Six formed a convention in this country, blaming "Crazy Creasy" for riots. Joseph (+) Ankrah led this country, which was also governed by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings. Kwame Nkrumah led this nation, formerly called (*) Gold Coast, which was once dominated by the Ashanti. For the point, name this former British colony along the Volta River of West Africa.**

ANSWER: Republic of **Ghana**

(18) **This country's unification included the Battle of Kirtipur. The Rana Dynasty ruled this country after the Shah Dynasty, and this country faced the Jana Andolan movement under the United Left Front. In 2001, the crown prince (+) Dipendra killed nine members of this country's royal family, including King Birendra. This country provides (*) Gurkha soldiers and, up until 2008, it was the world's last Hindu monarchy. For the point, name this Himalayan republic that historically served as a buffer state between Imperial China and British India.**

ANSWER: Federal Democratic Republic of **Nepal** (accept Saṅghīya Loktāntrik Gaṇatantra **Nepāl**)

(19) **Minamoto no Yurimasa was the first known man to conduct this action, which later involved an individual known as a *kaishakunin* who served as a (*) "second." Hojo Ujimasa was once asked to undergo this action, which could involve a *tachi* or a shorter *tanto*. A favorite meal and white robes were often given before this action, which was sometimes referred to as (*) *hara-kiri*. The "shadow belly" was a fictional form of one type of this procedure often involving cutting the stomach. For the point, name this Japanese ritual suicide.**

ANSWER: **Seppuku** (accept ***hara-kiri*** before mentioned; prompt on ritual "suicide" or descriptive answers)

(20) **This leader launched three battles in the "Strike Hard" Anti-Crime Campaign. This person was placed under arrest in the April 5th, 1976 Tiananmen Incident. This man promoted science in the 863 plan, inspired by the U.S. Star Wars program. In a 1992 (+) Southern Tour, this man instigated the "Reforms and Openness" movement in Guangdong Province, creating a (*) capitalist market.** This leader ousted the Gang of Four and worked with the Eight Elders. For the point, name this Chinese leader whose market-economy reforms turned China into a modern state.

ANSWER: **Deng** Xiaoping (prompt on "Xiaoping"; accept **Xixian**; accept **Teng** Hsiao-ping)