

(MS) History Bee Backup

Regulation Tossups

(1) **This woman made musket cartridges in addition to her best-known contribution to the Navy. This woman's house is the official place to celebrate a certain June holiday in Philadelphia. (+)** According to tradition, this woman changed a design that was showed to her by George Ross, Robert Morris, and (*) George Washington. For the points, name this supposed original seamstress of the American flag.

ANSWER: Betsy **Ross**

(2) **This battle ended when commanding U.S. officer Jonathan Wainwright, having retreated to the island of Corregidor, concluded that further resistance was futile. In terms of troops (+)** surrendered to the enemy, this battle was one of the largest in the history of the U.S. military. (*) For the points, name this battle, remembered for the following suffering endured by Americans and Filipinos on their march to captivity.

ANSWER: Battle of **Bataan** (accept **Bataan** Death March)

(3) **This figure gave Ajax the sword that he later used to kill himself. Athena appeared to this figure disguised as his brother Deiphobus. This husband of Andromache was the father of Astyanax, who was thrown from a wall by (+)** Neoptolemus. With the help of Apollo, this figure killed a disguised Patroclus. This figure was the eldest son of (*) Priam and a prince of Troy. For the points, name this hero who was killed and dragged behind a chariot by Achilles.

ANSWER: **Hector**

(4) **British Admiral Charles Knowles incited a riot in colonial Boston when he implemented this practice there. The global scope of the Napoleonic Wars led Britain to expand its use of this practice. (+)** The commander of the HMS *Leopard* nearly started a war by implementing this practice. (*) For the points, name this practice in which people are forced to serve in the military.

ANSWER: **Impressment** (accept **press** and **press gangs**)

(5) **In 1973, the Soviet-backed General Mohammed Daoud Khan overthrew the last king of this country. To support the gradually weakening (+)** communist regime in this country, the Soviet Union invaded it in 1979, launching a war that inspired the Mujahideen. (*) For the points, name this Middle Eastern country often referred to as "The Graveyard of Empires," which is now under the rule of the Taliban.

ANSWER: Islamic Republic of **Afghanistan** (or Jamhuri-ye Islami-ye **Afghanistan**)

(6) **In this year, the West Nile Virus first appeared in the United States. During this year, Vladimir Putin became President of Russia after the resignation of Boris Yeltsin. This year marked U.S. President (+) Bill Clinton's acquittal of his impeachment trial on charges related to the Monica Lewinsky scandal. (*)** For the points, name this year in which the Euro became the common currency between the countries of the European Union.

ANSWER: **1999**

(7) **One section of this book compares good fortune to a woman who must be controlled. This book uses Severus as an example of a man who embodies the abilities of both a lion and a fox. This book praised (+) Cesare Borgia [[cheh-seh-REH BOR-juh]] as an ideal ruler and was dedicated to Lorenzo de Medici. This book famously declared that it is better to be (*) feared than loved. For the points, name this classic work of political philosophy written by Nicolo Machiavelli.**

ANSWER: *The **Prince** (or *Il **Principe**)**

(8) **The severity of this event was escalated by program trading, which uses computers to make certain investment moves automatically. World events, including an Iranian attack in Kuwait, (+) a storm in the United Kingdom and a rumor of new tax legislation, combined to create a perfect storm for Wall Street in this event. (*)** For the points, give the nickname for Oct. 19, 1987, the day of the largest percentage decline in the Dow Jones Industrial Average in history.

ANSWER: **Black Monday**

(9) **One of these pieces adapts a waka poem from Heian Japan and was chosen over John William Fenton's unpopular melody. One of these pieces was adapted from the "War Song for the Army of the Rhine," which was quoted in Tchaikovsky's (+) 1812 Overture. Kimigayo is one of these pieces, as is one whose fifth verse was added by Oliver Wendell Holmes in support of the Union. The bombardment of Fort (*) McHenry inspired, for the points, what patriotic pieces such as "The Star-Spangled Banner"?**

ANSWER: **National anthems**

(10) **Members of the ZOB carried out a mass suicide during this event at 18 Mila Street. Members of the ZZW, including David Appelbaum, were killed during this event. This event, which was part of Operation (+) Tempest, was an act of resistance against the command of Jürgen Stroop over a section of the central city. After blocks of houses were blown up, many survivors of this event were sent to Treblinka. (*)** For the points, name this 1943 uprising in a Jewish ghetto in the Polish capital.

ANSWER: **Warsaw Ghetto** Uprising

(11) **This structure on Ludgate Hill sits on a site traditionally believed to have been home to a Roman temple to the goddess Diana. This ecumenical building was rebuilt in the English Baroque style by architect Christopher (+) Wren after its original Gothic incarnation was destroyed in the Great Fire of London. In 1981, a global television audience of more than 750 million people watched newlyweds Prince (*) Charles and Lady Diana Spencer emerge from this church. For the points, name this Anglican cathedral that is the seat of the Bishop of London.**

ANSWER: **St. Paul's Cathedral** (or **Cathedral Church of St. Paul the Apostle**)

(12) **During the Morean War, this location was seized in 1867 by the Venetians, and many buildings in this location were damaged because the Ottomans used the buildings to store gunpowder. (+) Before its current name, this citadel was dubbed Cecropia, after the mythical first king of the city above which it lies. (*) For the points, name this citadel located above the city of Athens, containing many ancient buildings including the Erechtheion and the Parthenon.**

ANSWER: **Acropolis**

(13) **In 1986, after the People's Power Revolution, this man was appointed vice mayor of Davao City by then-President Corazon Aquino. This man, the first president of the Philippines from the Island of Mindanao, launched (+) anti-drug policies that led to the Philippine Drug War, which resulted in over 10,000 deaths. (*) For the points, name this man who is the chairperson of the PDP-Laban Party in the Philippines and was the president from 2016 to 2022.**

ANSWER: Rodrigo **Duterte** (Rodrigo Roa **Duterte**)

(14) **According to Strabo, this deity turned Minthe into a mint plant in jealousy. Pirithous was bound to a chair as punishment for trying to capture this deity. This deity clashed with Aphrodite over their love for Adonis. (+) This deity persuaded her husband to allow Eurydice to return home with Orpheus. This deity was tricked into eating pomegranate seeds, forcing her to remain in the underworld for the (*) winter months. For the points, name this deity that was abducted by Hades from her mother Demeter.**

ANSWER: **Persephone**

(15) **James B. Donovan negotiated the return of prisoners from this event in exchange for food and medicine, and General Maxwell Taylor issued a report about why this operation wasn't successful. Playa (+) Girón and Playa Larga were key locations for this event, and Operation Mongoose was developed as a response to this event's failure. (*) For the points, name this event, a failed attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro in Cuba.**

ANSWER: **Bay of Pigs** Invasion

(16) **Protests as part of this wider movement led to the removal of the pearl-shaped Lulu Roundabout in Manama, and Sahrawi activists established the Gdeim Izik protest camp in Western Sahara in what some consider the start of this movement. (+)** Tahrir Square was a central gathering point during this wider movement, which was catalyzed by the self-immolation of Mohamed Bouazizi in Tunis. (*) For the points, name these anti-government protests that affected Africa and the Middle East in the early 2010s.

ANSWER: **Arab Spring** (prompt on generic descriptions)

(17) **A woman with this surname was accused of hiding Nazi treasures in Switzerland during her "Rainbow Tour" of Europe. A president with this surname who was originally supported by the Montoneros had a working-class base called the descamisados. (+)** Jorge Videla succeeded a president with this surname named Isabel. A First Lady with this surname was an actress who died of cancer at 33, inspiring the musical (*) *Evita*. For the points, give this surname of Juan, a President of Argentina.

ANSWER: **Perón** (accept Juan, Evita, or Isabel **Perón**)

(18) **This document specified that if an army were to be raised, each state would determine the ranks of soldiers below colonel. The Continental Congress approved this document that called for a (+) "league of friendship." This document was criticized for not mandating a central (*) executive.** For the points, name this precursor to the Constitution that organized the states.

ANSWER: **Articles of Confederation**

(19) **This leader broke a treaty signed by his brother-in-law that set the Ebro River as the boundary against his enemies by besieging the town of Saguntum. This leader won major victories at Trebia and (+) Lake Trasimene [[TRAH-zih-meen]] against the Roman army. Later, this general lost to Scipio [[SKIP-ee-oh]] Africanus at the Battle of Zama. (*)** For the points, name this Carthaginian general who crossed the Alps with war elephants during the Second Punic War.

ANSWER: **Hannibal** Barca (prompt on "Barca")

(20) **Among the leaders of this coalition were Franz Joseph I and Mehmet V, neither of whom was still alive when this coalition ended. (+)** This coalition originally was known as the Triple Alliance, but Italy withdrew from the group. (*) For the points, what coalition opposed the Allied Powers during World War One?

ANSWER: **Central Powers** (or **Central Empires**)

(21) **In what would become this state, the Fort Walton and Timucua cultures flourished prior to European arrival. The Tocobaga and Calusa peoples skirmished with Europeans in what would become this state, whose first governor massacred Huguenots at Fort Caroline. (+) The Adams-Onís Treaty ceded this state to the U.S., which is where Juan Ponce de Leon searched for a fountain of youth. (*)** For the points, name this state, which contains the oldest permanent European settlement in the U.S. at St. Augustine.

ANSWER: **Florida** (accept Spanish **Florida**)

(22) **Due to poor maintenance, this city's Maritime Mercantile district was delisted as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Calls have been made to rename one street in this city, due to its namesake James Penny's role in the slave trade. (+) The Titanic was registered in this port and in 1830, the first commercial railroad in the world connected this city and Manchester. (*)** For the points, name this northwestern English city, a historic port and manufacturing center as well as the hometown of the Beatles.

ANSWER: **Liverpool**

(23) **In this region, the fall of a namesake Khanate occurred after the Battle of Chuvash Cape. An 1866 uprising named for a lake in this region was led by Poles who were sent to this region after the January Uprising. The Jewish (+) Autonomous Oblast was established along this region's Amur River. Joseph Stalin and 70,000 others left this region in 1917 after being held as (*) prisoners for opposing the Tsar. For the points, name this cold region of Russia, where many prisoners labored in gulags.**

ANSWER: **Siberia** (accept **Russian Far East**)

(24) **This country's capital city was besieged by the LURD in a 2003 civil war that ended with the Accra agreement. The Christy Commission investigated allegations of slave labor in this country, which modernized under William Tubman's Open Door Policy. (+) A member of the Krahn ethnic group, Samuel Doe, staged a coup against this country's True Whig Party. The American (*) Colonization Society established, for the points, what African country first settled by freed slaves?**

ANSWER: **Liberia**

(25) **A form of this practice developed by Henry Sweet is known as its “current” variety and includes an orthographic mode. The Teeline variant of this practice is common in Britain, while a famous variety that was popularized after the Lincoln-Douglas Debates (+) was first presented in the 1830s by its namesake, Isaac Pitman. That version was superseded by the Gregg variety, which relies on elliptical curves analogous to those in cursive. Also called (*) stenography, for the points, what is this form of abbreviated writing?**

ANSWER: **shorthand** (accept **stenography** before mentioned; accept **brachygraphy**; accept **tachygraphy**; prompt on “writing” or “typing”)

(26) **Description acceptable. A series of these events in 1943 inspired the Chicano Movement. George Romney dispersed one of these events on the 12th Street of Detroit with the Michigan National Guard. (+) Servicemen instigated one of these periods in Los Angeles against zoot-suit-wearing minorities. (*) For the points, name these pogroms, one of which destroyed “Black Wall Street” in Tulsa, Oklahoma.**

ANSWER: American **race riots** (accept any answer that details racial violence in the United States)

(27) **This policy was based on the term of *baasskap*, which translates to “boss ship,” and the Soweto uprising protested this policy that classified Cape Malays as “Coloureds.” Activists who protested this policy were imprisoned on (+) Robben Island, including Jacob Zuma, and Namibia was also subjected to this policy that involved the creation of Bantustans. (*) For the points, name this policy that kept South Africa’s white and black populations segregated, protested by Nelson Mandela.**

ANSWER: **Apartheid** (prompt on generic descriptions of racial segregation in South Africa)

(28) **In the South Caucasus region, Ashiks performed this function, often in duels. In the Viking culture, this position was held by skalds. Donna Babra Higuera’s novel *The Last Cuentista* details a young girl’s struggle to keep this tradition alive in a dystopian world. (+) In West Africa, Griots worked in this occupation, and in India Kathakars and Dastango’s filled this role. Often using musical accompaniment, (*) for the points, what position is tasked with orating for entertainment?**

ANSWER: **story-tellers** (accept **poets**; accept **bards**)

(29) **The tenets inherent in this document built directly on the Virginia Declaration of Rights. James Madison authored this document in response to Anti-Federalist concerns about the U.S. (+) Constitution and its deficiencies in guaranteeing personal freedoms and limiting government. (*) For the points, give the collective name of the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution.**

ANSWER: The **Bill of Rights**

(30) **This country's slave trade was dominated by the Sakalava people. France fought two wars with this country's Hova people, which resulted in colonial control following the Merina monarchy. (+) A kingdom in what would become this country was first united by King Radama I, the husband of Ranaivalona I. The Malagasy (*) Republic was located in, for the points, what baobab-rich African island country governed from Antananarivo?**

ANSWER: Republic of **Madagascar** (accept Repoblikan'i **Madagasikara**)

Extra Questions

(1) **Priests in this religion are initiated in the Kanzo ceremony. Practitioners of this religion may call deities forth with elaborate powder diagrams called veves. This religion's chief god is the sky spirit (+) Bondyé [[bon-DYUH]]. Spirits venerated in this religion include Papa Legba and Baron Samedi, two of the Loa. (*) For the points, name this syncretic religion often associated with putting pins in dolls.**

ANSWER: **Voodoo** (or **Vodun**)

(2) **Twelve thousand is a low estimate of the deaths from the disaster that struck this city on November 1, 1755, when it suffered an earthquake that produced both a tsunami and a fire. (+) Voltaire wrote a poem about this city's disaster that contributed to a rejection of theodicy by Enlightenment figures. (*) For the points, name the city whose devastation led the character Candide to reject Panglossianism.**

ANSWER: **Lisbon**

(3) **Members of this ethnic group governed Terra Mariana and established the Livonian Confederation. Members of this ethnic group maintained trading links with Novgorod after the Northern Crusade, with some later settling along Russia's Volga River. (+) Members of this ethnic group conquered Prussia for Christendom before establishing it as a center of their Baltic dominance. (*) For the points, name this ethnic group that named the Teutonic Knights and established the Hanseatic League.**

ANSWER: **Germans** (accept **Deutsche** or **Teutons** before "Teutonic")