

Bee Round 5

Regulation Questions

(1) A negative response to this ruling compared it to “the mystical aphorisms of the fortune cookie;” that dissent was made by Antonin Scalia. The majority opinion in this case, written by Anthony Kennedy, ends by noting that the Constitution grants “equal dignity in the eyes of the law.” *Baker v. Nelson* was overturned by this ruling, which eight counties in Alabama adhered to by refusing to issue any licenses. For the point, name this 2015 Supreme Court case that cited the 14th Amendment’s Due Process Clause in guaranteeing the right to marry for same-sex couples.

ANSWER: Obergefell v. Hodges

(2) The namesake of this document gave a speech noting he found a “route that had appeared to him to be a safe one.” Heinrich von Eckhardt received this document and met with Cándido Aguilar over it. Nigel Gray used 13040 to help decipher this document, which was delivered by Walter Hines Page to Woodrow Wilson. This message promised unrestricted submarine warfare and was sent to draw support from the Carranza government in Mexico. For the point, name this 1917 telegram sent by Germany that helped draw the U.S. into World War I.

ANSWER: Zimmerman Telegram (or Note, etc.)

(3) James Robinson was consulted in this program’s early years after he successfully founded Operation Crossroads Africa. This program’s initiative to promote adolescent girls’ education is called Let Girls Learn. This program was implemented in Executive Order 10294 with the aims of “meeting [...] needs for trained manpower.” Sargent Shriver was the first leader of this program, whose members have served in over 140 countries in an effort to “promote world peace and friendship.” For the point, name this JFK initiative, a global American volunteer program.

ANSWER: Peace Corps

(4) This author’s *The Long Road of Woman’s Memory* recounts the hysteria around a baby supposedly born with cloven hoofs and pointed ears. Mary Rozet Smith was in a “marriage” with this woman, who befriended Ellen Gates Starr while studying at Rockford Female Seminary. This first American woman to win a Nobel Peace Prize was inspired by a visit to Toynbee Hall to create a settlement house in Chicago. For the point, name this “mother of social work,” the founder of Hull House.

ANSWER: Jane Addams

(5) In *Hodges v. United States*, the Supreme Court held that this amendment did not justify interference in labor contracts. Lyman Trumbull oversaw the Senate Judiciary Committee that wrote this amendment. The case of *Bailey v. Alabama* used this amendment to overturn a peonage law. The Civil Rights Act of 1866 was written to support this amendment, which was the first of the Reconstruction Amendments. The Three-Fifths Compromise was effectively nullified by, for the point, what amendment that forbade slavery in the U.S.?

ANSWER: 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

(6) Description acceptable. The first two of the ten instances of this phenomenon were performed by William Wirt and the Nullifier John Floyd. In 1856, Millard Fillmore performed this feat with the help of the citizens of Maryland. Less than 60,000 votes in Maine prevented Ross Perot from accomplishing this feat in 1992, and this phenomenon happened twice in 1860, as Breckenridge and Bell split the border states. This phenomenon may be artificially caused by “faithless” electors, as happened in 2016. For the point, name this rare feat in American politics in which the major party candidates don’t win all the electoral votes.

ANSWER: a third party candidate winning electoral votes (or a third party candidate winning a state in the Presidential election; accept descriptive equivalents)

(7) In the aftermath of this event, Bill Lee’s resignation as Chief of Police was rejected. The perpetrator of this event violated his bail by not disclosing donations he had received prior to being represented by Mark O’Mara. Rick Scott commissioned a task force in the aftermath of this event to explore the future of the “stand your ground” provision. A can of Arizona fruit drink and a bag of Skittles, but no weapon, were in the victim’s possession during, for the point, what 2012 shooting of a black teen in Florida by George Zimmerman?

ANSWER: killing (or shooting, murder, etc.) of Trayvon Martin

(8) During this battle, Columbian troops helped defend an outpost at “Old Baldy.” Samuel Lyman Atwood Marshall wrote a book partially titled for “The American Fighting Man in Action” at this battle. Joseph Clemons was awarded a Silver Star for a counterattack at this battle. In this battle, Arthur Trudeau led one side’s forces against those of Peng Dehuai. The first engagement in this battle occurred near Operation Little Switch, and it occurred during the Korean Armistice Agreement. For the point, name this 1953 battle in the Korean War named for a location sounding like a food item.

ANSWER: Battle of Pork Chop Hill

(9) In this state, Cole Cannon was severely beaten and had his home lit on fire by a fourteen-year-old. Kuntrell Jackson and Evan Miller, two teenagers convicted for murder, were petitioners in a case against this state. In this state, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price claimed they were raped on a train in 1931. Nine boys charged in this state had convictions overturned in *Powell v. [this state]*. The Scottsboro boys were accused in, for the point, what state where a libel case insinuated that the New York Times inaccurately described the Montgomery police force?

ANSWER: Alabama

(10) A 1976 work argues that a postwar version of this ideology brought together three powerful and contradictory intellectual currents. A belief that “property and freedom are closely linked” is one of Russell Kirk’s six canons of this ideology. Norman Podhoretz’s *Commentary* magazine helped create the neo- form of this ideology, which opposed the counterculture of the 1960s. American republicanism is rooted in, for the point, what ideology that is traditionally opposed to liberalism?

ANSWER: conservatism (accept word forms related to conservative thought; do not accept or prompt on conservatism)

(11) “Compressed fibre” was used to make this currency during World War II, and this currency included a denomination nicknamed the “exploder.” A type of this currency issued by Virginia was accepted for land payments after the Specie Circular. This currency created a form of debt slavery, and the influence of this currency is shown in the song *Sixteen Tons* when a miner says “I owe my soul to the company store.” Often used to force employees to buy marked-up items, for the point, name this substitute for government issued money that was often used in coal mining towns.

ANSWER: scrip

(12) This man sent a botanist assistant to meet with George Rogers Clark to discuss a plot to occupy the Louisiana Territory. This man, who married in succession the daughters of George Clinton and Samuel Osgood, received a warm welcome when he arrived in Charleston on board the *Embuscade*. This man drew the ire of George Washington for commissioning privateers to attack British shipping interests. For the point, name this French “citizen” who triggered a namesake international affair in 1793.

ANSWER: Citizen Genet ([zhe-nay], but be lenient; accept Edmond-Charles Genet)

(13) This speech calls one man a “smart student of psychology” and praises another “wonderful little fellow” named Miller Huggins. This speech acknowledges the “kindness and encouragement” that the speaker has seen “for seventeen years.” Its speaker closes by realizing he “might have been given a bad break,” but still has “an awful lot to live for.” This speech, delivered on July 4, 1939, opens with its speaker declaring himself “the luckiest man on the face of the Earth.” For the point, name this speech given by a New York Yankee shortly after his retirement due to ALS [spell it out].

ANSWER: Lou Gehrig’s retirement speech (accept descriptive equivalents of Lou Gehrig’s farewell address; accept Lou Gehrig’s “Luckiest Man on Earth” speech before mentioned)

(14) A Union sympathizer who lived in this city wrote *Miss Abby’s Diary*. The Battle of Ezra Church was fought over this city, as was a battle that claimed the life of Union commander James B. McPherson. Fighting at Lovejoy’s Station and Jonesborough led to the capture of this city, news of which directly contributed to Lincoln’s 1864 electoral victory. John Bell Hood launched an aggressive defense of this city, which fell in September before the March to the Sea. William Tecumseh Sherman’s men burned, for the point, what capital of Georgia?

ANSWER: Atlanta

(15) This case’s definition of laws that allow for the “beneficial exercise” of other laws was applied by the Supreme Court in the 2010 case *U.S. v. Comstock*. This was the first Supreme Court case to make official Alexander Hamilton’s concept of the implied powers of the Constitution. The ruling in this case argued that the Necessary and Proper Clause provided the federal government the right to establish the Second Bank of the United States. For the point, name this case in which a Baltimore financier refused to pay a tax on out-of-state banks.

ANSWER: McCulloch v. Maryland

(16) A plantation in this state was home to the progenitor of all weeping willows in the United States. This state's Abingdon Plantation was owned by the Alexander family, until it was sold to "Jacky" Custis. This state's Albemarle Barracks housed many members of the Convention Army, prisoners of war from the Battle of Saratoga. Uriah P. Levy restored an estate in this state that includes Mulberry Row, a set of slave quarters. A plantation home named for Admiral Edward Vernon was built in, for the point, what state where Thomas Jefferson built Monticello?

ANSWER: Virginia

(17) William Yancey walked out of a party convention to oppose this man's nomination. This man expressed support for manifest destiny by saying "You cannot fix bounds to the onward march of this great and growing country." This man argued that territories could pass laws unfavorable to slaveholders, thus avoiding the ban on preventing slavery from the *Dred Scott* decision, in his Freeport Doctrine. This man was the Northern Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1860. For the point, name this Illinois politician who supported popular sovereignty in a series of debates with Abraham Lincoln.

ANSWER: Stephen Douglas

(18) Colin Powell was charged with investigating Tom Glen's account of this event. Ronald L. Haeberle captured several photos of the aftermath of this event, but admitted to destroying incriminating evidence. Hugh Thompson threw away the Distinguished Flying Cross he received from this event, as it falsely claimed he earned it during a crossfire. Some accounts of this event state that Ernest Medina specifically gave permission to kill women and children. For the point, name this 1968 massacre of Vietnamese civilians by US soldiers.

ANSWER: My Lai [mee lie] massacre (accept Son My massacre; accept Pinkville Massacre)

(19) This industry developed at the Reed Farm in the early 1800s, directly fostering immigration from Cornwall to North Carolina. The SS *Central America* sank while carrying the products of this industry, triggering the Panic of 1857. Many Americans used the "placer" method in this industry around the time that it developed around Dahlonega, Georgia. "Panning" was a simple technique in this industry that was widely used in the American west after a discovery at Sutter's Mill. For the point, what industry boomed in an 1849 "rush" in California?

ANSWER: gold mining

(20) Under this president, the British agreed to payments regarding the *Comet* and the *Encomium*, two slave ships that had run aground in the Bahamas. This president dispatched Winfield Scott to the Canadian border in response to the Upper and Lower Canada Rebellions. During this man's presidency, a ship used by Canadian rebels was sent over Niagara Falls in the *Caroline* Affair. For the point, name this president who dealt with the breakout of the Aroostook War the year after he succeeded Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Martin Van Buren

(21) Gary Webb's controversial *Dark Alliance* report claimed that the CIA helped this group create the crack cocaine trade in Los Angeles. Duane Clarridge admitted that this group was killing civilians, but that was "just killing" and did not violate an executive order against assassinations. Edmund Muskie served on a commission that questioned the President about his support for this group, which violated the Boland Amendment. The Tower Commission investigated American involvement with, for the point, what rebel group that opposed the Sandinistas in Nicaragua with the help of the Reagan administration?

ANSWER: Contras (prompt on descriptions of rebels in Nicaragua before mentioned)

(22) A speech by this man references a conversation between Plato and Socrates in which they compare the grinding of a mill to the fate of the rich and the poor. In one speech, this man twice cited the Bible to illustrate how countries cannot survive in the long run and how debts should be remitted every seven years. This man argued that every family should be guaranteed 5,000 dollars by limiting the wealth of any individual to 50 million dollars. For the point, name this populist who argued that we should "Share Our Wealth" and make "Every Man a King."

ANSWER: Huey Pierce Long, Jr.

(23) In the aftermath of this event, governor Steve Cowper ordered escorts to help navigate the Hinchinbrook Entrance. Joseph Hazelwood was charged with causing this event and was found to have been drinking vodka prior to it. 21 years after this event, the central vessel collided with a Maltese ship called the *Aali*. Prince William Sound was contaminated with over 10 million gallons of oil in, for the point, what 1989 disaster off the coast of Alaska?

ANSWER: Exxon Valdez oil spill

(24) This person inspired the nicknamed of Deborah Sampson, who was the first American actress to receive widespread fame. One of the few primary sources about this woman's actions is the journal of soldier Joseph Plumb Martin. This woman, whose story may be derived from Margaret Corbin's actions at Fort Mifflin, reloaded cannons after her husband was injured at the Battle of Monmouth. Mary Hays was probably the real name of, for the point, what woman who brought water to the Continental Army's troops?

ANSWER: Molly Pitcher (accept either or both names; accept Captain Molly; accept Mary Hays before read)

(25) This man depicted a family walking past Silver Slipper Grill dressed in their Sunday best. In another work, this man showed a room of school children watching a lesson while a bust of Vladimir Lenin sits on the table. This artist of *Russian Schoolroom* showed a thrown tomato and a wall scribbled with racial slurs in his depiction of Ruby Bridges' first day at an integrated school. For the point, name this artist of *The Problem We All Live With* who created most of his works as covers for the *Saturday Evening Post*.

ANSWER: Norman Rockwell

(26) Archibald Cox argued a 1977 case over this practice in which he responded to a question by Harry Blackmun with a joke that Harvard did not have athletic success. In *Gratz v. Bollinger*, Sandra Day O'Connor played a major role in striking down a point-based admission system that was used for this practice. Alan Bakke sought to enter the University of California but was denied by, for the point, what system that seeks to correct discrimination via gender and/or racial preferences?

ANSWER: affirmative action (prompt on (racial) quotas after “Bakke” is read)

(27) In response to this event, a reflective Robert Todd Lincoln said “how many hours of sorrow I have passed in this town.” A political cartoon of this event’s perpetrator shows him holding a sign that reads “An office or your life!” The victim of this event was treated by William Bliss, who asked Alexander Graham Bell to use his newly invented metal detector. Charles Guiteau carried out, for the point, what attack on a US President that led to the succession of Chester Arthur?

ANSWER: assassination (or shooting, etc.) of James Garfield

(28) During the negotiations for this treaty, the U.S. ineffectively threatened to join a league of neutrality with Denmark and Sweden. The Monroe-Pinkney Treaty, which would have replaced this treaty after its expiration, was rejected by a vocal opponent of this treaty, Thomas Jefferson. Negotiations for this treaty, which provided for the removal of foreign troops from Fort Mackinac and Fort Miami, begun when George Washington sent the sitting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to Europe. For the point, name this 1795 treaty between Great Britain and the U.S.

ANSWER: Jay’s Treaty (accept Treaty of Amity, Commerce, and Navigation, Between His Britannic Majesty and the United States of America)

(29) In the prelude to this battle, Jasper Holmes created a false message claiming a shortage of fresh water to verify they had broken JN-25b. William Halsey was put on medical leave and replaced by Frank Fletcher for this battle. In this attack, which was supported by a raid on Dutch Harbor, the Japanese lost four aircraft carriers while the US only lost two ships, including the *Yorktown*. For the point, name this 1942 naval battle, the turning point of the Pacific Theater of World War II.

ANSWER: Battle of Midway

(30) During this election year, Phil Donahue held “super rallies” for one candidate and John McCain called Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson “agents of intolerance.” The Voter News Service had its reputation damaged in this year after calling the results ahead of time. Ralph Nader may have played the “spoiler” in this election year, in which Katherine Harris certified a recount that was tainted by punch card voting machines using a “butterfly ballot” in Palm Beach County. For the point, name this election year in which crucial votes in Florida caused Al Gore to lose to George W. Bush.

ANSWER: U.S. Presidential election of 2000 (prompt on partial answers)

(31) Tony Fratto accused this man of increasing his own irrelevance after he called the Bush administration the worst in US history. In a 2002 speech, this man said that “war may sometimes be a necessary evil” but it is still “always an evil.” This man founded a partnership with Emory University that works to eradicate Guinea Worm disease. After his political career, this man became an activist with Habitat for Humanity. For the point, name this former President who won the Nobel Prize in 2002.

ANSWER: James “Jimmy” Carter

(32) The Plaquemine [plak-ah-meen] culture flourished around this geographic feature and included a group of people who migrated from the Emerald Site to their Grand Village. A burial site near this feature includes a ruler laid on a bed of beads depicting a falcon. The technique of shell tempering in pottery is a hallmark of a group of people named after this feature, who constructed Monks Mound near this feature at Cahokia. A Native American culture active around 1200 was named for, for the point, what river that flows past Natchez in a namesake state?

ANSWER: Mississippi River (accept Mississippian Culture; accept Mississippi River Delta during the first sentence)

(33) To draw more readers, this work falsely predicted the death of Titan Leeds. Jonathan Swift’s character Isaac Bickerstaff was a model for the title character of this work, which was named for a man whose wife was Bridget Saunders. A ship given by King Louis XVI to John Paul Jones was named after this publication and captured the H.M.S. *Serapis*. The author of this work had served as an apprentice to the publisher of the *New England Courant* and used the pseudonym Silence Dogood. Many aphorisms and forecasts were published in, for the point, what almanac produced by Benjamin Franklin?

ANSWER: Poor Richard’s Almanack

(34) While serving as a nurse at Port Royal, this woman gathered water lilies and geraniums to use as a makeshift remedy during a dysentery epidemic. This subject of two biographies by Sarah Hopkins Bradford advised James Montgomery during the capture of Jacksonville and the Combahee River Raid. This woman guided fugitives from eastern Maryland to southern Ontario on nighttime journeys between the houses of abolitionist supporters. For the point, name this woman who helped many slaves escape to freedom through the Underground Railroad.

ANSWER: Harriet Tubman

(35) The first president of a body to serve under this document was Samuel Huntington. The eleventh clause of this document provided for the automatic admission of Canada to the U.S. This document, which was drafted at the same time as a Model Treaty written by John Adams, provided for a weak federal government that did not have the power to levy taxes and that struggled to respond to Shays’ Rebellion. The Second Continental Congress drafted, for the point, what first U.S. constitution?

ANSWER: Articles of Confederation

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) Ricardo Sanchez commissioned the Taguba inquiry into this event. In an image revealing this scandal, Lynndie England was shown holding a leash while Megan Ambuhl watched. Donald Rumsfeld authorized tactics that eventually led to this scandal, including sleep deprivation. During this event, after a prisoner noted, "I believe in Allah," a perpetrator noted that, "But I believe in torture and I will torture you." For the point, name this scandal in which soldiers in an Iraqi prison sadistically abused prisoners.

ANSWER: Abu Ghraib torture and prisoner abuse scandal