

Round 2

Regulation Questions

(1) Conor Cruise O'Brien's book *The Long Affair* denounced this man as bloodthirsty, pointing to his "Adam and Eve" letter, in which he said "half of the earth desolated" might be an improvement. This politician is the subject of a Jon Meacham book subtitled "the Art of Power." The Libertarian Press gave congressmen a copy a version of the New Testament this man produced that cut out Jesus' miracles. This man's own self-written epitaph does not mention the presidency, instead noting his role in founding an university. For the point, name this president who took power in the so-called "Revolution of 1800" that defeated his rivals, the Federalists.

ANSWER: Thomas Jefferson

(2) This state was where a business was founded by the non-brokerage firm namesake Charles Schwab. Other businessmen in this state maintained the private Lake Conemaugh for the use of the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club. During a labor dispute in this state, anarchist Alexander Berkman attacked a corporate executive. Edwin Drake's "folly" in this state led to him drilling at Titusville and beginning an oil boom in the United States. Henry Clay Frick was placed in charge of a company during an 1892 strike at the Homestead factory in this state. For the point, name this state where the Carnegie Steel Company was founded.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

(3) A candidate endorsed by this party seemed to dismiss gay rights issues by calling them "gonadal politics." Several members of this party thought the convention that nominated candidate David Cobb for the presidency was rigged. The film *An Unreasonable Man* focused on a nominee of this party, who called the two major candidates "Tweedledee and Tweedledum." This party's 2016 nominee tried to sponsor various recounts in Midwestern states. This party's nominee in 2000 was accused of taking liberal votes away from Al Gore. Both Ralph Nader and Jill Stein have run for president as the nominee of, for the point, what left-wing, environmentalist party?

ANSWER: Green Party of the United States [accept Greens or Green Party USA]

(4) Christopher Dodd's father, Thomas, was awarded the Medal of Freedom for his work at this event. The most recent profile in JFK's *Profiles in Courage* is about a senator who denounced these events. After resigning as Attorney General, Francis Biddle was tasked with participating in this event, while Robert Jackson took a leave of absence from the Supreme Court to participate. Senator Robert Taft said these events showed the "spirit of vengeance," calling them a display of victors' justice. For the point, name these legal proceeding the U.S. participated in with the other Allied powers that convicted men such as Rudolf Hess and Hermann Goering.

ANSWER: Nuremberg trial [prompt on "International Military Tribunal"]

(5) A court case in this state involved a ruined wharf whose owners sued a city under the Fifth Amendment guarantee of just compensation for taking private property. That 1833 case from this state ruled the Bill of Rights did not apply to state governments and involved property owned by John Barron. In another case from this state, the Supreme Court established that Congress had implied powers not fully specified in the Constitution in striking down a tax passed by this state to specifically target a federal institution. For the point, name this state, where a branch of the Second Bank of the U.S. headed by James McCulloch was the subject of an 1819 Supreme Court case.

ANSWER: Maryland

(6) In *Wisconsin v. Mitchell*, the Supreme Court ruled these laws did not violate the First Amendment, although a St. Paul law of this type was struck down in 1992's *R.A.V.* case. Steve King cited the book *Nineteen Eighty-Four* in explaining why he opposed one of these laws. In 2016, Louisiana controversially expanded one of these laws to include police officers. In 2009, a law of this type was passed named for James Byrd Jr. and Matthew Shepard, two people who were murdered because of their race or sexual identity. For the point, name these type of laws which punish people for actions committed against specially protected classes of people.

ANSWER: hate crime laws [prompt on "free speech" laws]

(7) A mayor of this city went on a 1924 expedition to the South Seas to find a "tree-climbing fish." The "Pineapple Primary" in this city was when hand grenades were thrown at polling places. During a crisis in this city, Governor Frank Lowden did not send in the National Guard because his opponent, corrupt Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson did not request any aid. A riot in this city began after a white man threw rocks at swimmers, leading to the death of a black youth. During "Red Summer," a future mayor of this city widely suspected of participating in that event was Richard Daley. A 1919 race riot broke out in, for the point, what Midwestern city?

ANSWER: Chicago

(8) This man told assistant Charles O'Hara that it was a "necessary evil" to fire grape shot into a crowd that included many of his own soldiers. Charles James Fox noted "another such victory would ruin" the army after one of this general's bloody victories. He reportedly snapped his sword after hearing about the defeat of Banastre Tarleton. This man sent his deputy to attend a ceremony where the band legendarily played the song "The World Turn'd Upside Down." This man surrendered after a three week siege carried out by the Comte de Rochambeau and George Washington. For the point, name this British general who surrendered at the Battle of Yorktown.

ANSWER: Lord Charles Cornwallis

(9) Roy Olmstead, who was the “king” of this practice in Puget Sound, was the subject of a Supreme Court case about the legality of wiretapping. William S. McCoy’s success at this practice may have inspired the phrase “the real McCoy” for especially good products. A name for this practice may have been coined in the Civil War when soldiers concealed certain objects in their footwear. After the Volstead Act took effect in 1920, the Coast Guard fought upticks in this practice emanating from the Bahamas and Canada. For the point, name this practice during Prohibition in which people illegally brought alcohol into American cities.

ANSWER: bootlegging [or rum-running; accept smuggling alcohol or equivalents; prompt on smuggling]

(10) An engineer in this country is the protagonist of the Buster Keaton silent film *The General*. U.S. prisoners, including Cyrus Smith, escape from this country in a novel in which they domesticate an orangutan named Jupiter. Buried gold from this country is sought by the three mercenaries Blondie, Angel Eyes, and Tuco in the film *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. In Jules Verne’s *Mysterious Island*, prisoners escape this country, which, in a Harry Turtledove novel, is given automatic weapons by time-traveling white supremacists. For the point, name this country which, in the alternate history *The Guns of the South*, wins the Civil War.

ANSWER: Confederate States of America [or CSA; or Confederacy; prompt on “U.S.” or “United States” until “U.S.”]

(11) The “41 for Freedom” vehicles, including the *Ethan Allen*-class, were built to carry these objects. A Joseph Alsop article incorrectly claimed 1,500 of these objects were owned by a non-American country, while the U.S. only had 130. In 1958, John F. Kennedy coined a term for a “gap” involving these objects, reflecting the erroneous idea the Soviets had far more of them than America. The U.S. agreed to remove the Jupiter type of these objects from Turkey, ending a crisis that began when a U-2 spy plane observed these objects in the Caribbean. In October 1962, Soviet placement of, for the point, what kinds of weapons in Cuba sparked a crisis?

ANSWER: ballistic missiles [accept any kind of missile]

(12) These events’ second portions were the “olio” and usually featured people giving exaggerated stump speeches. A group specializing in these events was named for Virginia and founded by Dan Emmett, while another one was formed by Edwin Christy. These events frequently began with the “walkaround” or “cakewalk” and featured a figure named Mr. Interlocutor stating “gentlemen, be seated.” Characters like Brother Bones and Brother Tambo delivered jokes during these events. For the point, name this type of entertainment featuring such stock characters as “Sambo” and “mammy,” who were generally performed by whites in blackface.

ANSWER: minstrel shows [prompt on “blackface shows”]

(13) William Mandel denounced this institution during a 1960 meeting at San Francisco City Hall that led to a major riot involving student protesters. Jerry Rubin attended a meeting of this institution dressed as Santa Claus. This institution was established in 1938 under the leadership of Martin Dies, who immediately targeted the Federal Theatre Project. After hearing testimony from Elizabeth Bentley, this institution subpoenaed Whittaker Chambers. For refusing to answer this institution's questions, the "Hollywood Ten" were blacklisted. For the point, name this House of Representatives committee formed to investigate subversive activities.

ANSWER: House Un-American Activities Committee [or HUAC; or House Committee on Un-American Activities; or HCUA; accept Dies Committee until "Dies"]

(14) A joke about this man went "You can't sue God and win...unless" this man was your lawyer. This man proclaimed "you can't shoot an idea with a gun" while defending free speech in a debate with Harold Stassen. Alice Roosevelt Longworth called this man "the little man on the wedding cake." As a prosecutor, this man took down gangster Lucky Luciano in 1936. This head of the "Eastern Establishment" wing of his party is the only Republican to lose both attempts at running for president, the second after being tied to the "Do-Nothing Congress." For the point, name this New York governor who lost the 1948 presidential election in an upset to Harry Truman.

ANSWER: Thomas Edmund Dewey

(15) After an action involving this agreement, the *New York Daily News* ran a cover updating a 1975 headline about Gerald Ford telling New York to drop dead. A San Diego newspaper claimed that a change to this agreement would usher in the "Chinese Century." After the president reviewed this agreement by saying he represented Pittsburgh, not foreign countries, the mayor of Pittsburgh chastised him. All but one country in the UNFCCC have ratified this agreement, which Donald Trump claimed prevented the U.S. from building coal power plants. In June 2017, Trump withdrew the U.S. from, for the point, what 2015 global agreement meant to reduce climate change?

ANSWER: Paris Agreement [or Paris Climate Agreement]

(16) After this man and William Mead were found not guilty, the jury was fined for contempt of court, leading to Bushel's Case. This author of the text *No Cross, No Crown* was the father of men who bought land in a deal where the boundary was set as far as a man could walk in a day and a half. This man's heirs fleeced natives out of land in the Walking Purchase and continually fought a boundary dispute with the heirs of Charles Calvert. This man was given land by Charles II, who owed a debt to this person's father, and he founded a colony that allowed for religious freedom. For the point, name this Quaker who founded a colony that included the city of Philadelphia.

ANSWER: William Penn

(17) As governor, this man was criticized for overseeing the execution of mentally impaired inmate Ricky Ray Rector. Samuel Popkin coined the phrase “safe, legal, and rare” to describe abortion for this man’s presidential campaign. The infamous “Harry and Louise” television advertisement opposed a failed proposal by this man and showed an elderly couple despairing over a complex new system. This president’s failed attempt at reforming health care likely fueled a “Republican Revolution” led by Newt Gingrich. For the point, name this man who defeated George H.W. Bush for the presidency in 1992, going on to serve as president for the rest of the decade.

ANSWER: Bill Clinton [or William Jefferson Clinton; or William Jefferson Blythe III]

(18) The plaintiff in this case would later receive a prison sentence after a trial in which his common law wife, Twila Hoffman, testified against him. In his dissent in this case, Byron White said the result would “not be a gain, but a loss, in human dignity.” This case’s plaintiff was stabbed to death in a 1976 bar fight. A 1980 Supreme Court case ruled that the decision in this case did not necessarily rule out “spontaneous statements.” This case arose from the 1963 arrest of a man for kidnapping and rape by the Phoenix Police Department. For the point, name this 1966 Supreme Court case mandating that criminal suspects be given a warning prior to interrogation.

ANSWER: Miranda v. Arizona

(19) This man’s daughter-in-law, Angelica, was mocked for reportedly trying to re-landscape the White House gardens to resemble those in Europe. During his presidency, the Battle of Caribou was a skirmish between lumberjacks on the border between Maine and New Brunswick. The Aroostook War began during the presidency of this former leader of the Bucktails faction, who previously established the Albany Regency political machine. He lost a presidential election after being painted as an aristocrat by his “log cabin and apple cider” opponent. For the point, name this man who was both Andrew Jackson’s vice president and successor as president.

ANSWER: Martin Van Buren

(20) After the death of this company’s founder, Robert Todd Lincoln became its president. On the behest of its founder, Solon Spencer Beman designed the Hotel Florence and various rowhouses near Lake Calumet. This company was the largest employer of African-Americans in post-Civil War America. Anonymous employees claimed they were fed from its shops and catechized in its church, referring to living in its company town near Chicago. An 1894 strike against this company was broken when Grover Cleveland sent in the U.S. Army and Eugene V. Debs was arrested. For the point, name this company that manufactured railroad cars.

ANSWER: Pullman Palace Car Company

(21) A leader of this movement, James Davenport, lost support after he took off his pants and tried to burn them. Critics of this movement dismissed its success in Northampton as mere “enthusiasm.” Another leader of this movement moved to Georgia to found the Bethesda Orphanage. Supporters of this movement, the New Lights, clashed with the Old Lights. A text from this movement compares mankind to a “spider or some loathsome insect” being held over a fire. Massive open-air meetings during this movement were led by George Whitefield. For the point, name this movement, during which men like Jonathan Edwards led a series of Christian revivals in the mid 1700s.

ANSWER: **First Great Awakening** [prompt on “Great Awakening”]

(22) This company’s first president was forced to step down after police found cocaine in a vacation home he was renting. The current COO of this company founded the website Leanin to promote women’s empowerment. In July 2018, this company became the first to lose over 100 billion dollars worth of stock in one day. Three Harvard students accused this company’s founder of stealing their idea for a website. This company’s current COO is former Google executive Sheryl Sandberg. 87 million users of this company had their personal information sold to the political data firm Cambridge Analytica. For the point, name this social media website founded by Mark Zuckerberg.

ANSWER: **Facebook**

(23) Future Billy the Kid nemesis Pat Garrett was hired to perform this action when he killed his first man in 1876. General Philip Sheridan said this action was “the only way to bring lasting peace” to America. A man earned a nickname for using his weapon “Lucretia Borgia” to repeatedly perform this action as many as 4,282 times in the 1860s. Bill Comstock and another man competed in an eight-hour match performing this action, with both men having done this while employed for the Kansas Pacific Railroad. William Frederick Cody earned his nickname performing, for the point, what action that decimated an animal population very important to American Indians?

ANSWER: **buffalo hunting** [or **bison hunting**; accept “killing” or “shooting” for “hunting”]

(24) Nathaniel Gordon was the only American convicted and hanged for engaging in this practice, after an 1820 law made it a capital offense. Former Son of Liberty John Brown was forced to give up his ship *Hope* after being caught engaging in this practice. This practice was outlawed by a law that took effect in 1808, the earliest any such law could take place because the Constitution protected it for at least 20 years. An 1807 law in Britain prohibited this practice amid campaigning by William Wilberforce. For the point, name this practice whose abolition did little to stop the growth of Southern plantations despite theoretically ending a source of labor.

ANSWER: **international slave trade** [or **Atlantic slave trade**; do not accept “domestic slave trade” or “slavery”]

(25) The Independent Media Center publishing network was created during a meeting of this organization. Prior to a meeting of this organization, hoaxers made fake copies of the *Post-Intelligencer* newspaper, with headlines like “Boeing to move overseas.” More than 500 people opposed to this organization were arrested during the N30 incident. This organization was formed in 1995, when the Marrakesh Agreement replaced the old agreement known as GATT. In 1999, the “Battle of Seattle” featured numerous protesters trying to disrupt a meeting of this organization. For the point, name this global organization regulating international commerce.

ANSWER: World Trade Organization [or WTO]

(26) In a 2015 speech at the Holocaust Museum, this man controversially referred to Poland as an accomplice to the Holocaust. As acting Attorney General in 2004, he visited a hospitalized John Ashcroft, urging him to oppose a domestic wiretapping program. This man’s Twitter account, @formerbu, uses “Reinhold Niebuhr” as its display name. Donald Trump told a foreign ambassador that this man was “a real nut job” and warned him of non-existent “tapes of our conversations.” This man claimed Trump told him to drop the investigation of Michael Flynn. For the point, name this FBI director who was fired by Trump amid the Russia investigation.

ANSWER: James Brien Comey Jr.

(27) This man resigned his post on the Committee on Foreign Affairs after backlash to his criticisms of Silas Deane and Robert Morris as war profiteers. The James Chalmers text titled *Plain Truth* was an attack on this man’s ideas. He wrote that “what we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly” in a text mocking the “summer soldier and the sunshine patriot.” This author began one of his texts with the phrase “these are the times that try men’s souls,” and in another text, he noted the absurdity of a continent to be “governed by an island.” For the point, name this author of such pamphlets as *The American Crisis* and *Common Sense*.

ANSWER: Thomas Paine

(28) An informal group led by this man was embarrassed by articles printed using information obtained from Sheriff James O’Brien and bookkeeper James Watson. While working as a sailor on a Spanish ship, he was arrested and brought back to the U.S. This man offered to testify against former friends like “Slippery Dick” Connolly, but Governor Samuel Tilden refused to honor any plea deal. An image called “The Brains” depicts him with a money bag for a head, while “Let Us Prey” depicts him and his cronies as vultures. Thomas Nast drew many cartoons mocking, for the point, what corpulent, corrupt “boss” of the Tammany Hall political machine?

ANSWER: “Boss” William Magear Tweed [or William Marcy Tweed]

(29) This man's wife and three daughters died in a fire at the Presidio in San Francisco. Donald Trump claimed this man executed 49 "Muslim terrorists" with bullets dipped in pig's blood. This man was given a command after the abrupt demise of his superior, Frederick Funston, and his nickname was originally a hostile reference to his service with the 10th Cavalry Regiment of "Buffalo Soldiers." His aide declared "Lafayette, we are here!" while in Paris. This man commanded the Mexican Punitive Expedition that failed to capture Pancho Villa. For the point, name this general nicknamed "Black Jack," the head of the American Expeditionary Forces during World War One.

ANSWER: John Joseph Pershing

(30) One of the participants in this event was present because he was considered one of the "two most impartial men in America" by the president, the other being the president himself. The fallout of this event prompted James Madison's future vice-president, angry at being called a traitor, to join the Democratic-Republicans. The name of this incident refers to the aliases of men who had met with commission members such as Elbridge Gerry. During this incident, Charles Pinckney reportedly exclaimed "no, no, not a sixpence!" to three foreigners. For the point, name this 1790s incident in which French officials demanded a bribe from Americans.

ANSWER: XYZ Affair

(31) After representing accused Communists, Clifford Durr moved to this city and became embroiled in different legal fights. Jo Ann Robinson helped plan a "pickup system" in this city. The arrest of teenager Claudette Colvin in this city eventually led to the Supreme Court case *Browder v. Gayle*. The head of this city's namesake "improvement association," E.D. Nixon, sought to find an ideal subject for a test case of a certain law. The Dexter Avenue Baptist Church of Martin Luther King Jr. is in this city, where a seamstress and NAACP secretary was arrested in 1955. For the point, name this Alabama city where the arrest of Rosa Parks kicked off a bus boycott.

ANSWER: Montgomery

(32) The so-called coward of this battle was Moses Rose, who left before the fighting started. Prior to this battle, one side's commanding officer wrote a letter to "All Americans in the World" promising "VICTORY OR DEATH." Susanna Dickinson and a slave named Joe were sent to tell of the outcome of this battle, whose losing side failed to receive reinforcements that remained in nearby Goliad. This battle, during which Colonel William Travis died, was avenged by the later Battle of San Jacinto. Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett were killed fighting Santa Anna's forces at, for the point, what 1836 battle during the Texas Revolution?

ANSWER: Battle of the Alamo

(33) A *Time* magazine article about one of these events used the phrase “angrier, nastier, uglier.” Avery Brundage, who was accused of being a Nazi sympathizer, threatened to ban an American group from this event. A quickly assembled event named for the Liberty Bell was run in Philadelphia to “replace” this event in 1980. Tommie Smith and John Carlos were kicked out of this event for making a political statement. In protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the U.S. led a boycott of this event in 1980. In 1968 two Americans gave a “Black Power” salute after winning medals at, for the point, what athletic competition?

ANSWER: Summer Olympics [accept specific years and locations, such as “1968 Summer Olympics” or “Mexico City Summer Olympics”; prompt on “Olympics”]

(34) This document is labeled a hoax and part of an insidious scheme in Lerone Bennett Jr.’s book *Forced Into Glory*. In *Punch*, John Tenniel drew a president angrily using this document as his “last card.” This document’s context was established by a letter responding to Horace Greeley’s “Prayer of Twenty Millions.” Henry Adams said this document had more influence on England than any military victories. The preliminary version of this order was issued five days after the Battle of Antietam, and it did not apply to what would become West Virginia. For the point, name this 1863 order from Abraham Lincoln freeing all slaves in rebellious areas.

ANSWER: Emancipation Proclamation [or Proclamation 95]

(35) Addison Bain proposed that this event was largely caused by a certain type of paint used by builders. Hugo Eckener preferred the “static shock” theory to explain this event, but also noted that the company had received threatening letters. Reporter Herbert Morrison emotionally proclaimed this event was “the worst thing” he had ever witnessed. Conspiracy theorists have claimed this event was caused by the sabotage efforts of a rigger with Communist sympathies. Taking place at Lakehurst, New Jersey, this event was covered by a reporter who proclaimed “Oh, the humanity!” For the point, name this 1937 incident in which a German airship caught fire.

ANSWER: Hindenburg disaster

Extra Question

(1) One of the oldest surviving structures in this city is a former blacksmith’s shop that later became home to the oldest gay bar in the U.S. The first mention of this city’s name came in a register of the company of Scottish economist John Law, who named it to honor his patron. Founded in 1718, this city received a significant investment boom until the bursting of the Mississippi Bubble. In 1722 this city replaced Biloxi as the capital of an administrative district, and it was constructed to take advantage of a trading route near Lake Pontchartrain. For the point, name this city whose oldest section is called the French Quarter.

ANSWER: New Orleans