

(E) US History Finals

Regulation Tossups

(1) **John Paul Stevens replaced a man with this surname, who is still the longest-serving Supreme Court Justice (+) in U.S. history. The Freeport Doctrine was devised by one man with this surname who wrote the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Justice (*) William O. shared, for the points, what surname with a man who debated Abraham Lincoln seven times?**

ANSWER: **Douglas** (accept Stephen A(arnold) **Douglas**; accept William O(rville) **Douglas**)

(2) **This person issued an "Appeal to womanhood throughout the world," which is also known as the Mother's Day Proclamation. The title of *The Grapes of Wrath* (+) quotes a line by this poet, and the words "Man United" appear in a re-appropriation of one song by this poet with lyrics originally written to the tune of (*) "John Brown's Body." For the points, name this poet of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."**

ANSWER: Julia **Ward Howe** (accept either answer; accept Julia **Ward**)

(3) **The Caledonia Forge, belonging to this man, was raided by Confederate General Jubal Early. This man helped to finance Union (+) efforts during the Civil War as head of the House Ways and Means Committee. Known as "The (*) Great Commoner," this is, for the points, what Pennsylvania representative who was an anti-slavery leader of the Radical Republicans?**

ANSWER: Thaddeus **Stevens**

(4) **Samuel Kirkland converted many members of this tribe to Christianity through his friendship with Chief Skenandoa. This tribe was given 6 million acres (+) in New York, though it was eventually reduced to 32 acres, forcing many of this tribe to march to (*) Wisconsin. For the points, name this tribe that founded the Iroquois League with the Mohawk, Onondaga, Cayuga, and Seneca.**

ANSWER: **Oneida**

(5) **This composer used the story of a hijacking on the *Achille Lauro* [[uh-"KILL"-ee "LORE"-oh]] as the inspiration for his opera *The Death of Klinghoffer*. This composer, who based *Dr. Atomic* (+) on J. Robert Oppenheimer, also created an opera about a president's diplomatic visit to an (*) Asian country. For the points, identify this minimalist composer of *Nixon in China*.**

ANSWER: John Coolidge **Adams**

(6) **This politician created the Free Soil slogan, "Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men."** **This man, who ruled (+) that Southern states didn't have the right to secede in *Texas v. White*, replaced Roger (*) Taney [[TAH-nee]] in one position. For the points, name this Ohio governor who worked in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet before being appointed Chief Justice.**

ANSWER: Salmon Portland **Chase**

(7) **An investigation into this event referenced an earlier incident involving Russell Jarvis and John Adams II. One of the central figures in this event accused Andrew Butler (+) of taking slavery as "a harlot," and this event began when one of its figures had their back turned while addressing copies of their speech, (*) "The Crime Against Kansas."** For the points, identify this 1856 event in which a representative savagely assaulted a U.S. senator.

ANSWER: Preston **Brooks** Beating Charles **Sumner** (accept Preston **Brooks** Caning Charles **Sumner**; accept any word forms that mention an assault by Preston **Brooks** against Charles **Sumner**; accept the **Brooks-Sumner** Affair in either order)

(8) **This figure applies Maslow's hierarchy of needs when discussing how a certain group of people have been trapped at its lowest level. This thinker interviewed former classmates at Smith (+) College, who discussed a general unhappiness, which this author then described as "the problem that has (*) no name."** For the points, name this feminist author who wrote *The Feminine Mystique*.

ANSWER: Betty **Friedan** (or Betty Naomi **Goldstein**)

(9) **Missionaries were expelled from these places after a 1680 revolt that restored the use of traditions, such as katsina dolls. Cliff dwellings (+) often featured at these complexes, which were where the Anasazi people lived. Several Indigenous groups in (*) New Mexico share their name with, for the points, what villages made from adobe?**

ANSWER: **Pueblos**

(10) **Both Henry C. Wallace and Henry A. Wallace served as secretary of this department. As secretary of this department, Earl Butz instituted a series of policies, including one advocating a certain action "from fencerow (+) to fencerow."** The SNAP Program, formerly known as the (*) Food Stamps Program, was launched by, for the points, what department that executes laws pertaining to farming?

ANSWER: United States Department of **Agriculture** (accept **USDA**)

(11) **This man was targeted by one of his former students, Randolph Bourne, in the critical essay "The Twilight of the Idols." This thinker complained that (+) technology distracted people from more important problems in a text written to refute Walter Lippman, titled (*) *The Public and Its Problems*.** For the points, name this 20th century psychologist and reformer who authored *Democracy and Education*.

ANSWER: John **Dewey**

(12) **This figure was motivated to become the executive secretary of the Committee of Safety in New York after personally witnessing the death and destruction of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory (+) fire. This person, who drafted the Social Security Act, is the namesake of the headquarters for the Department of (*) Labor.** For the points, identify this woman who served as FDR's secretary of labor, the first female cabinet member in American history.

ANSWER: Frances **Perkins** (or Fannie Coralie **Perkins**)

(13) **This scandal saw General William T. Barry as the only remaining cabinet member. Martin van (+) Buren attempted to end this scandal by turning in his resignation and allowing for a (*) cabinet shuffle.** For the points, identify this scandal of the Andrew Jackson administration in which a collection of cabinet wives conspired to socially ostracize the wife of Secretary of War John Eaton.

ANSWER: **Petticoat Affair** (accept the Peggy **Eaton Affair** or **Eaton Affair** before "Eaton"; accept "Scandal" for "Affair")

(14) **This thinker found that people were less likely to send mail to hate groups in his "Lost Letter" experiment. This thinker wrote "The Perils of Obedience" (+) after conducting his most famous experiment, which found that subjects would administer lethal amounts of (*) electricity if told to do so by an authority figure.** For the points, name this psychologist who performed a "Shock" experiment.

ANSWER: Stanley **Milgram**

(15) **One leader of this event built the Bethesda Orphanage. A Faithful Narrative is an account of this event's (+) "surprising work," which was written by a man who elsewhere wrote "their foot shall slide in due time" in a fiery sermon titled "Sinners in the (*) Hands of an Angry God."** Jonathan Edwards partly led, for the points, what 18th-century religious revival movement?

ANSWER: **First Great Awakening** (prompt on "Great Awakening;" prompt on "Northampton Revival" or "Revival" before mentioned; do not accept or prompt on "Second Great Awakening")

(16) **A man with this surname tasked Washington Irving to document an expedition which resulted in the establishment of the first U.S. settlement on the Pacific (+) Coast. That man with this surname used Mackinac [[MAH-kuh-NAW]] Island as a base for his American (*) Fur Company. For the points, give this surname of a wealthy family whose patriarch John Jacob came from Waldorf and was America's first multi-millionaire.**

ANSWER: **Astor** (accept John Jacob **Astor**; accept **Astoria**; accept Waldorf-**Astoria**)

(17) **Some works by this artist, including *The She-Wolf*, bely a technique used by this artist for works such as *Lavender Mist (+)* and *Number 17A*, the latter of which was auctioned for \$200 Million in 2016. This abstract expressionist employed a technique sometimes known as (*) "all-over," or "action" painting. For the points, identify this Wyoming-born artist sometimes known as Jack the Dripper.**

ANSWER: Jackson **Pollock** (or Paul Jackson **Pollock**)

(18) **Producers of this commodity fought in the Johnson County War. Dodge City, Kansas was a major center for this (+) commodity, which was drastically reduced in an event called the Great Die-Up. Barbed wire was used to protect (*) these animals from rustlers who would steal them. Namesake "Drives" escorted, for the points, what animals that were often killed for steaks?**

ANSWER: **Cattle** (accept **Cows**; accept **Beef**; accept **Bulls**; prompt on "Meat")

(19) **In 1966, military researchers spread a *Bacillus subtilis* variant in this system by dropping contaminated lightbulbs. Bernie Goetz shot (+) four young men on this system in 1984, and multiple bomb threats have targeted stops along this system, such as the (*) Times Square–42nd Street station. For the points, name this underground transit system that serves America's largest city.**

ANSWER: **New York** City **Subway** (accept **NYC Subway**; prompt on "MTA;" prompt on "Subway" alone)

(20) **In this work, Monique Corzilius incorrectly counts from one to ten. The line "We must either love (+) each other, or we must die" is delivered in this advertisement that targeted opponent Barry (*) Goldwater for his willingness to wage nuclear war. For the points, name this advertisement during Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign about a girl who picks petals from the title flower.**

ANSWER: "**Daisy**" Advertisement (accept "**Daisy** Girl;" accept "**Peace, Little Girl!**")

(21) **This artist recorded the original version of "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)" for Tamla Records, (+) which later became Motown. This artist described "picket lines and picket signs" in the song (*) "What's Going On?" For the points, identify this singer of "Let's Get It On" who performed "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" with Tammie Terrell.**

ANSWER: Marvin **Gaye** (or Marvin Pentz **Gay** Jr.)

(22) **Jack Crace combined forces with the American fleet during this naval battle, which resulted in the demotion of Admiral Takagi. The USS Yorktown (+) was damaged in this battle, which caused the Japanese ship Shokaku to miss the (*) Battle of Midway.** For the points, name this 1942 battle that took place in a sea near the Great Barrier Reef.

ANSWER: The Battle of **Coral Sea**

(23) **In one speech, this man identified himself as an American, not a "Northern man" or a "Massachusetts man." While serving as secretary of state, (+) this man signed a treaty with Baron Ashburton that put an end to the Aroostook War. The (*) "Seventh of March Speech" was given by, for the points, what senator who argued against the devil in an American short story?**

ANSWER: Daniel **Webster**

(24) **In 1895, strong winds dropped the water level in this body of water by two feet. During a battle that took place at this location, the Lawrence and Niagara engaged the (+) Queen Anne. American naval commander Oliver Hazard Perry declared "We have (*) met the enemy and they are ours" during a battle in the War of 1812 on, for the points, which of the Great Lakes?**

ANSWER: Lake **Erie** (accept Battle of Lake **Erie**)

(25) **The main character of this story is driven to commit the central act by the pale blue, vulture-like (+) eye of another character. That act is later uncovered after the main character of this story tears up the (*) floorboards.** For the points, identify this Edgar Allan Poe short story about a murder uncovered by the ghostly beating of the title organ.

ANSWER: "The **Tell-Tale Heart**"

Extra Questions

(1) **A partly improvised section of this speech was prompted by a cry from singer Mahalia Jackson. This speech, which was given at the March (+) on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, repeats the line "Now is the time" and cries out (*) "Let freedom ring."** For the points, name this speech by Martin Luther King, Jr. that called for an end to racism in the United States.

ANSWER: "**I Have a Dream**"

(2) **Franklin Roosevelt gave a speech criticizing Republicans in Congress that was named for one of these animals. One of these animals led a team including Gunnar (+) Kaasen in transporting diphtheria antitoxin in the 1925 serum run. White House pets Laddie Boy and (*) Fala were, for the points, what animals that also include the sled-racing husky Balto?**

ANSWER: **Dogs**

(3) **During one of these events, a man gave a speech stating, "I may have had a tough break, but I have an awful lot to (+) live for." Arnold Rothstein bribed people like "Shoeless" Joe Jackson before one of these events, which were rigged in the (*) Black Sox Scandal. Lou Gehrig gave his retirement speech at, for the points, what type of event played at Yankee Stadium?**

ANSWER: **Baseball Games** (accept synonyms for **Baseball Games**, such as **Baseball Matches** or **Baseball Contests**; accept **World Series** after "Arnold Rothstein")