

# (MS) US History Finals

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## Regulation Tossups

(1) **John Paul Stevens replaced a man with this surname who wrote the majority opinion in the Supreme Court case *Griswold v. Connecticut*. That man with this surname was 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(rnold) **Douglas**; accept William O(rville) **Douglas**)

(2) **This star of the longest-running Shakespeare adaptation in Broadway history wrote the autobiography *Here I Stand*. This person founded the American Crusade Against Lynching and, after a mental breakdown in (+) Moscow, this man's son claimed he was targeted by Project MK-Ultra. This man was an NFL player, bass-baritone singer and star of the film *The Emperor Jones*. (\*) For the points, name this African American activist who was blacklisted for his trips to the Soviet Union.**

ANSWER: Paul **Robeson** (or Paul Leroy **Robeson**)

(3) **This person, who lived at a Rhode Island home called Oak Glen, 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; accept Julia **Ward**)

(4) **This man successfully sued for libel after he was named as the killer in the drowning of a pregnant Black woman. Confederate General Jubal Early raided an iron furnace belonging to this man named Caledonia Forge. This man helped to (+) finance Union efforts during the Civil War as head of the House Ways and Means Committee. For the points, name this Pennsylvania representative known as (\*) 'The Great Commoner,' an anti-slavery leader of the Radical Republicans.**

ANSWER: Thaddeus **Stevens**

(5) **Samuel Kirkland converted many members of this tribe to Christianity through his friendship with Chief Skenandoa, prompting this tribe to side with the colonists in the American Revolution. 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

(6) **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 used lines from the *Bhagavad Gita* as lyrics for an opera about (+) Robert Oppenheimer. This composer of *Dr. Atomic* 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

(7) **This politician was the first person to appear on an American \$1 bill. This serial party-hopper 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 P(ortland) Chase

(8) **The committee that investigated 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)

(9) **This figure appealed to Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs to talk about how a certain group of people are only allowed identity through sexuality. This figure 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 first president of the National Organization of Woman, a feminist author and thinker who wrote *The Feminine Mystique*.**

ANSWER: Betty Friedan

(10) **Kiva rooms in these places were destroyed in the 1599 Acoma Massacre. Missionaries were expelled from these places after a 1680 revolt that restored the use of traditions such as katsina dolls, and that revolt was led by (+) Popé.** 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**

(11) **Before writing *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*, Robert Caro wrote a biography of this man, who was able to gain power thanks to the efforts of William O'Dwyer. The book *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* heavily criticized (+) this man for contributing to the destruction of mixed-use urban neighborhoods. The subject of the book (\*) *The Power Broker* was, for the points, what controversial urban planner of New York City?**

ANSWER: Robert **Moses**

(12) **Both Henry C. Wallace and Henry A. Wallace served as secretary of this department, the latter of which began at the start of the FDR presidency. As secretary of this department, Earl Butz instituted a series of policies, including one advocating a certain action "from fencerow (+) to fencerow."** This department launched the SNAP Program, which was formerly known as the Food Stamps (\*) Program. For the points, name this department that executes laws pertaining to farming.

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

(13) **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**

(14) **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**)

(15) **General William T. Barry was the only remaining cabinet member in the aftermath of this scandal, which was largely instigated by Floride (+) Calhoun. 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")

(16) **This thinker found that people were less likely to send mail to hate groups and groups with offensive names 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**

(17) **In Muller v. Oregon, this figure argued as a lawyer to maintain a cap on the total amount of hours women could work. This figure co-wrote the article "The Right to Privacy," (+) which was the first article to claim that right existed in the U.S. This man, who names a university in Waltham, Massachusetts, was given the nickname the (\*) "people's lawyer."** For the points, name this first Jewish justice of the Supreme Court.

ANSWER: Louis **Brandeis**

(18) **One leader of this event built the Bethesda Orphanage, and another leader during this event infamously threw his pants into a bonfire. 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")

(19) **Washington Irving was tasked by a man with this surname to document an expedition to Oregon that 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**)

(20) **Some of this artist's first major works include *The She-Wolf* and *Male and Female*. Those works 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**)

(21) **Producers of this commodity fought in the Johnson County War, and Charles Goodnight made a fortune as a producer of this commodity. 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")

(22) **This state's Farmer-Labor Party was once led by its governor, Floyd Olson. Carlo Tresca was arrested during a miner's strike at a major center of iron production in this state known as the (+) Mesabi Range, and one politician from this state later served as Lyndon Johnson's vice (\*) president. Hubert Humphrey and Senator Al Franken hail from, for the points, what northern state governed from St. Paul?**

ANSWER: **Minnesota**

(23) **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, and the predecessor to this system was the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. 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)

(24) **In this work, Monique Corzilius incorrectly counts from one to ten before the camera zooms in on her right pupil. 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**" Ad (accept "**Daisy** Girl;" accept "**Peace, Little Girl**")

(25) **This musician used the Ernie Barnes painting *The Sugar Shack* as the cover art for their album *I Want You*. 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.)

(26) **Jack Crace combined forces with the American fleet during this naval battle, which resulted in the demotion of Admiral Takagi. This battle was the first in history where neither of the naval fleets involved saw each other. 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**

(27) **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. This man gave the "Seventh of March Speech" (\*) and stated "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." For the points, name this senator who argued against the devil in an American short story.**

ANSWER: Daniel **Webster**

(28) **In 1895, strong winds dropped the water level in this body of water by two feet, preventing coal ships from leaving port. 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**)

(29) **The title object of this story is described as making the sound of a "watch...enveloped in cotton." 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**"

(30) **It's not horticulture, but Francis Parkman was a practitioner of this profession and wrote essays against women's suffrage. A man with this profession named Allan Nevins built on earlier work by (+) Shelby Foote for the eight-volume *Ordeal of the Union*. The American "Father of" this profession was one-time secretary of the Navy (\*) George Bancroft.** For the points, name this profession of scholars who write about the past.

ANSWER: **Historians**

### Extra Questions

(1) **A partly improvised section of this speech was prompted by a cry from singer Mahalia Jackson. An earlier iteration of this speech was given outside Cobo Hall following the Great Walk to Freedom. 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 called Fala. One of these animals led a (+) team including Gunnar Kaasen in transporting diphtheria antitoxin in the 1925 serum run. One of these animals named (\*) Laddie Boy was the first White House pet to be regularly covered by the press.** For the points, name these animals that 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." An uncontrollable mob during one of these events in Cleveland led to the end of Ten Cent Beer Night. 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")