

Round 3

First Quarter

(1) Court painter Daniel Maclise depicted this monarch meeting a noblewoman *At Hampton Court* in one painting. This monarch appears on the bottom left approaching the royal party of Francis I in the landscape painting *Field of the Cloth of Gold*. This man employed foreigner Hans Holbein the Younger, who depicted this king in a portrait situated next to one of Jane Seymour and this man's father Henry VII [[the Seventh]]. For ten points, name this English king who is depicted in several portraits with his six wives.

ANSWER: **Henry VIII** [[the Eighth]]

(2) In this nation, the "No to Capitulation!" protests occurred in response to its government's implementation of the Steinmeier Formula. A man who played the president of this nation on the TV program *Servant of the People* later formed a party with that same name and won the 2019 presidential elections. That head of state openly criticized Joe Biden and NATO for not taking the late 2021 Russian build-up on this state's border seriously. Volodymyr Zelensky leads, for ten points, what nation on the Crimea?

ANSWER: Republic of **Ukraine** (or **Ukraina**)

(3) A member of this family wrote the book *On the Art of the Cinema* and ordered the kidnapping of film director Shin Sang-ok. Members of this family promote the ideology of "military first" or "Songun" and a quasi-religion called "Juche" [[JOO-cheh]]. A member of this family met with Dennis Rodman in 2013 and was rumored to be transferring power to his sister Yo-jong due to health issues in 2020. Dictators Il-sung, Jong-il, and Jong-un belong to, for ten points, what family that controls North Korea?

ANSWER: **Kim** family (accept **Kim** Il-sung; **Kim** Jong-il; or **Kim** Jong-un)

(4) In a failed attempt to prevent this event, a route along Appel Quay was decided upon by Oskar Potiorek. A false turn by Leopold Lojka [[LOY-kuh]] resulted in this event, which was preceded by a failed attack with a hand grenade. An FN Model 1910 was used to carry out this attack, which also resulted in the death of its central target's wife, Sophie. The Black Hand helped organize this event, which was perpetrated by the Bosnian Serb Gavrilo Princip. For ten points, name this 1914 attack that killed the heir presumptive of Austria-Hungary.

ANSWER: **Assassination** of Archduke **Franz Ferdinand** (accept clear-knowledge equivalents for "assassination"; prompt on partial answer)

(5) In the 1970s, this man was nominated for Best Recording for Children at the Grammys for an educational album featuring [this man] *and His Gang vs. Mr. Tooth Decay*. Jimmy Carter tasked this athlete with a 1980 tour of Africa to endorse the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. In an effort to legitimize his regime, dictator Mobutu Sese Seko hosted a contest between this athlete and George Foreman, the so-called "Rumble in the Jungle." Cassius Clay was once the name of, for ten points, which boxer, known as "The Greatest"?

ANSWER: Muhammad **Ali** (accept Cassius Marcellus **Clay** Jr. before mentioned)

(6) The Moro of Mindanao declared one of these specific conflicts after the government of Ferdinand Marcos killed many of its acolytes in the Corregidor massacre. During one of these specific conflicts, scholar Usman dan Fodio united many of the Hausa independent states after being appointed "Commander of the Faithful." Ottoman sultan Mehmed V formally declared a "Great" one of these religious wars against the Allies during World War One. For ten points, name these Islamic holy wars, often considered a counterpart to a Christian "Crusade."

ANSWER: **Jihad** (prompt on answers involving "Religious warfare")

(7) This dynasty reconquered a western province after it was invaded by Uzbek adventurer Yakub Beg. A regent from this dynasty named Dorgon convinced Wu Sangui to switch to their side. One ruler of this dynasty abdicated to avoid ruling longer than his grandfather, the Kangxi [[CONG-SHEE]] Emperor. This dynasty was overthrown in the Xinhai [[SHIN-HYE]] Revolution, after which Yuan Shikai took power. This last Manchu dynasty that succeeded the Ming lost power following the Opium Wars. For ten points, name this final imperial dynasty of China.

ANSWER: **Qing** [[CHING]] Dynasty (or Great **Qing** [[CHING]] Dynasty)

(8) This prime minister ordered British forces to bombard Alexandria in response to the 'Urabi [[oo-RAH-bee]] revolt. The Hawarden [[HAR-den]] Kite was an infamous news scoop that suggested this man supported Irish Home Rule. This leader attacked a prominent political rival over their response to the "Bulgarian Horrors" in his Midlothian campaign. For ten points, name this four-time Liberal British prime minister during the nineteenth century and rival of Benjamin Disraeli.

ANSWER: William Ewart **Gladstone**

(9) During this war, one participant revoked their ambassador in Sweden for openly harboring deserters. Mark Satin wrote a "Manual" which taught men how to integrate into Canadian society during this war, and Arlo Guthrie recounts traveling to Whitehall Street in New York and intentionally acting mentally ill in the protest song "Alice's Restaurant Massacree." Men like Bill Clinton and Dick Cheney faced accusations of dodging, for ten points, what 1960s and 1970s conflict in Southeast Asia?

ANSWER: **Vietnam** War (accept **Second Indochina** War)

(10) This figure incorporated a band he managed, Lou Reed's Velvet Underground, into his multimedia art show, the *Exploding Plastic Inevitable*. This man was shot after the author of the radical feminist work, the *SCUM Manifesto*, Valerie Solanas, claimed he had too much control over her life. 32 *Campbell's Soup Cans* and the *Marilyn Diptych* were created by, for ten points, which American Pop artist?

ANSWER: Andy **Warhol** (or Andrew **Warhola**, Jr.)

Second Quarter

(1) An impending munitions delivery from the SS *Ypiranga* [[ee-pee-RAHN-gah]] led to an attack in this city, which was then under a six-month occupation by one country following the *Tampico* Affair, which in turn led to the downfall of Victoriano Huerta. Half a century earlier, this city was the subject of the first amphibious assault in U.S. military history. Winfield Scott led an invasion of central Mexico through, for ten points, what Mexican port city?

ANSWER: **Veracruz**

BONUS: This man participated in the Siege of Veracruz after having his ship, the USS *Mississippi* repaired due to damage during the capture of Tampico. This man later led warships against Japan, leading to the Convention of Kanagawa.

ANSWER: Matthew C. **Perry** (or Matthew Calbraith **Perry**; accept Commodore **Perry**)

(2) Architect William Thornton convinced one side during this event to spare the Patent Office, which briefly hosted Congress following this event. Partially motivated by the American invasion of Upper Canada, Robert Ross's victory at the Battle of Bladensburg led to this violent incursion. Dolley Madison saved a portrait of George Washington during, for ten points, what destructive event during the War of 1812 that followed the capture of the U.S. national capital?

ANSWER: **Burning of Washington** (accept **Burning of D.C.**; accept equivalents to "burning" like "destruction"; prompt on "Destruction of the White House")

BONUS: The Burning of Washington destroyed the first iteration of the Library of Congress, resulting in which former president donating and selling many works from his private collection?

ANSWER: Thomas **Jefferson**

(3) The explosion of a water tank in Mayak led to a nuclear disaster in the southern portion of this range, irradiating nearby Lake Karachay. A city nestled in this range named Magnitogorsk became an industrial hub in the 1930s due to a mountain there being made up of fifty-five percent iron ore. The Council for Evacuation, or GKO, moved over 1500 factories beyond this mountain range in the midst of Operation Barbarossa. For ten points, name this mountain range that historically divided the European and Asian portions of Russia.

ANSWER: **Ural** Mountains (or **Urals**; accept **Uralskiye gory**)

BONUS: The Uralic city of Yekaterinburg was the site of the execution of Tsar Nicholas II and his entire family, including which daughter of his who was rumored to have escaped, leading to imposters like Anna Anderson claiming to be her?

ANSWER: **Anastasia** Romanov (or Grand Duchess **Anastasia** Nikolaevna of Russia)

(4) This character is enticed by a sign to "Join the Army and See the World" and dies in the jungles of Vietnam in an underground protest film by Whitney Lee Savage. Margaret Thatcher labelled the European Parliament with this fictional character's name due to its perceived ineffectiveness. Despite making a short appearance in *Plane Crazy*, this character and his paramour first appeared in the short film *Steamboat Willie*. Walt Disney originally voiced, for ten points, which mascot of the Disney corporation?

ANSWER: **Mickey** Mouse

BONUS: Fredo claims he betrayed his brother due to being sent to run a "Mickey Mouse nightclub" in which gangster drama film revolving around the actions of the Corleone family?

ANSWER: *The **Godfather***

(5) This man commanded a fleet that seized a treasure worth over thirty million present-day pounds from the *São Filipe* [[SOW fil-EEP-ee]]. This man commanded a raid that tried to land at El Puntal [[EHL [[PUHN-tahl]]] while destroying dozens of Spanish capital ships in the Bay of Cádiz, known as the "singeing [[SIN]-ing]] of the King of Spain's beard." Earlier, this man commanded the flagship *Golden Hind* and claimed "New Albion" in California. For ten points, name this British privateer who led a 1577 to 1580 circumnavigation of the world.

ANSWER: Francis **Drake**

BONUS: Drake died while raiding Portobelo in what modern-day country, where the bulk of Scotland's disastrous Darién colony was later located?

ANSWER: **Panama** (or Republic of **Panama**; or República de **Panamá**)

(6) In this modern-day country, a breakaway general who was fond of using a metaphor about plucking the tail off a horse held off Metellus Pius and Pompey for seven years. This present-day country was the location of Quintus Sertorius's attempt to rebel against Rome. Hannibal's attack on Saguntum in this present-day country began the Second Punic War. Hadrian and Trajan were both born in what is now this country. For ten points, name this country where Romans expanded cities such as Valentia, Corduba, and Toletum, or modern Toledo.

ANSWER: **Spain** (accept Kingdom of **Spain**; or Reino de **Espana**; accept Roman **Hispania**)

BONUS: After the division of Hispania Ulterior in 27 BC, the southwestern portion of Iberia comprised which province, the name of which was historically an alternate for Portugal?

ANSWER: (Hispana) **Lusitania**

(7) In court proceedings related to this period, French intelligence agent Bertrand de Perseval was implicated in the kidnapping of two nuns who were later killed at a torture facility known as ESMA. Admiral Luis María Méndía pioneered the use of "Death Flights" during this period in which aggressive intervention against insurgents was permitted by the Operativo Independencia. Jorge Videla rose to power during this period as part of a military junta that displaced Isabel Perón. For ten points, name this period of terror in which death squads quashed dissidents in Argentina.

ANSWER: The **Dirty War** (or **Guerra sucia**)

BONUS: The Dirty War fell under the umbrella of this major international operation in South America. The Archives of Terror verified the existence of this U.S.-backed intelligence operation.

ANSWER: Operation **Condor** (or Operación **Cóndor**)

(8) These movements tend to arise when "Big Man/Rubbish Man" social systems are challenged, and one of them is named for the response given by a soldier trying to communicate his origin in America. Members of these movements might carve rifles or headsets out of wood and simulate the process of operating a control tower. The Tom Navy and John Frum movements are examples of these phenomena. For ten points, name these religious movements among Pacific islanders that await delivery of foreign goods by airplane.

ANSWER: **Cargo Cults**

BONUS: One of the most prominent cargo cults is a "Movement" on Vanuatu named for this royal consort, who died in 2021.

ANSWER: Prince **Philip** (prompt on "Duke of Edinburgh" or "Mountbatten")

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Gilded Age
2. The Crisis of the Third Century
3. Han Dynasty

Gilded Age

Concerning late 19th century America, name the...

(1) Author of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* who coined the term "Gilded Age."

ANSWER: Mark **Twain** (or Samuel Langhorne **Clemens**)

(2) Scottish-born steel magnate and anti-unionist who promoted philanthropy in his "Gospel of Wealth."

ANSWER: Andrew **Carnegie**

(3) Businessman who, alongside Henry Flagler, founded Standard Oil in 1870.

ANSWER: John D. **Rockefeller** (or John Davison **Rockefeller Sr.**)

(4) Political machine of New York led by the infamous "Boss" Tweed which was known for its rampant corruption.

ANSWER: **Tammany** Hall (or **Tammany** Society; accept the Society of St. **Tammany**; or Sons of St. **Tammany**; accept **Columbian Order**)

(5) Medieval term used to describe ruthlessly powerful businessmen like Cornelius Vanderbilt.

ANSWER: **Robber Baron** (prompt on "Baron")

(6) Third party named for an informal term for dollars which formed to oppose the growth of monopolies.

ANSWER: **Greenback** Party (accept **National Independent** Party)

(7) Disastrous 1887 act which aimed to subdivide Native reservations into western allotments of farmlands.

ANSWER: **Dawes** Act of 1887 (or **Dawes** Severalty Act of 1887; accept **General Allotment Act**)

(8) Norwegian-American economist who was inspired to write *The Theory of the Leisure Class* in response to the excess of the Gilded Age.

ANSWER: Thorstein **Veblen** (or Thorstein Bunde **Veblen**)

The Crisis of the Third Century

Concerning the chaotic third century AD, name the...

(1) Hegemonic empire which split into three distinct sections during the Crisis of the Third Century.

ANSWER: **Roman** Empire (or **Rome**; accept Imperium **Rōmānum**)

(2) Popular religious group persecuted by Emperor Diocletian.

ANSWER: **Christians** (accept Early **Christians**; or Apostolic **Christians**; or Ante-Nicene **Christians**)

(3) Elite Roman guards who killed emperors such as Pupienus [[poo-pee-AY-nus]], Balbinus, and Maximus Thrax.

ANSWER: **Praetorian** Guard (or Cohortēs **praetōriae**)

(4) Silver currency of Rome which was debased during the early crisis and virtually abandoned by the reign of Gordian III.

ANSWER: **Denarii** (accept **Denarius**)

(5) Dynasty of emperors whose members included Septimius and Caracalla, whose downfall coincided with the crisis.

ANSWER: **Severan** Dynasty

(6) General and eventual emperor whose string of military victories led to the end of the crisis and his being crowned "Restorer of the World."

ANSWER: **Aurelian** (or Lucius Domitius **Aurelianus**)

(7) Dalmatian province of Rome that produced a series of emperors during the crisis, such as Decius and Probus.

ANSWER: **Illyricum** (accept Roman **Illyria**)

(8) Term originally used for cities bound by treaty that referred to barbarian mercenaries whose influence grew during the crisis.

ANSWER: **Foederati** (accept **Foederatus**)

Han Dynasty

Concerning the Han Dynasty, name the...

(1) Large East Asian country whose primary ethnic group is named for the Han.

ANSWER: **China** (accept Empire of **China**; or Imperial **China**; accept **Zhōngguó**; accept People's Republic of **China/a** or **[a]PRC**)

(2) Royal title created by Qin [[CHIN] Shi Huang, which the Han assumed in 202 BC.

ANSWER: **Emperor** of China (or **Huángdì**)

(3) Technology traditionally attributed to court official Cai Lun, who used pulp from the mulberry tree.

ANSWER: **Paper** (or **Papermaking**)

(4) Period which followed the collapse of the Han Dynasty, witnessing warfare between the states of Wei, Shu, and Wu.

ANSWER: **Three Kingdoms** Period (or **Sānguó Shídài**)

(5) Massive 184 AD peasant revolt named for the garment worn by its participants.

ANSWER: **Yellow Turban** Rebellion (accept **Yellow Scarves** Rebellion)

(6) Confucian scholar and court official who briefly interrupted the Han with his own Xin [[SHIN]] Dynasty.

ANSWER: **Wang Mang** (accept **Iujun**)

(7) Founder of the Han dynasty who defeated the Chu at Gaixia [["GUY"-SHAH]] to become sole ruler.

ANSWER: **Liu** Bang (accept Emperor **Gao**; or **Gaozu** of Han; or **Gaodi**; or **Taizu**)

(8) Traditional name of Xi'an, which served as the capital of the Han dynasty.

ANSWER: **Chang'an**

Fourth Quarter

(1) **This kingdom lost the Battle of Guinea to its western neighbor during one war, and a previous ruler of this kingdom had earlier failed to conquer that kingdom during the Battle of Aljubarrota [[AL-ju-bar-ro-ta]]. Edward the Black Prince invaded this kingdom to support Peter the Cruel (+) during the Hundred Years' War. Afonso V [[THE FIFTH]] of Portugal invaded this kingdom to have his wife (*) Joanna succeed this kingdom's ruler Henry IV [[THE FOURTH]] instead of Henry's sister. For ten points, name this kingdom that was united with the eastern neighbor Aragon by its ruler Isabella.**

ANSWER: Kingdom of Castile (or Reino de Castilla)

(2) **The poet of *Morgante*, Luigi Pulci [[PUHL-chi]], wrote a verse poem celebrating this nobleman's victory in a 1469 jousting tournament. To acquire the support of this man, Sultan Qaitbay presented him with a (+) giraffe which this man let roam the city streets, according to poet Antonio Costanzo. This politician survived an assassination attempt during the Pazzi Conspiracy, an act sanctioned by the sitting Pope and rival of his family (*) Sixtus IV. For ten points, name this "Magnificent" ruler of Florence, the grandson of Cosimo.**

ANSWER: Lorenzo de' Medici (prompt on partial answers; accept Lorenzo di Piero de' Medici; accept Lorenzo the Magnificent or Lorenzo di Magnifico before mentioned; prompt on "Lorenzo the Magnificent" or "Lorenzo di Magnifico" after mention)

(3) **A passage in Pliny says that an important statue of this god had wool binding around the feet and was hollowed out and filled with oil that was removed only once per year. A fresco discovered at Pompeii shows this god wearing a white veil and carrying a (+) sickle. This god, whom the Romans believe patronized an archaic Golden Age in Italy, was the namesake of a winter (*) festival during which masters waited on slaves. For ten points, identify this father of Jupiter who the Romans worshipped at a cult center on the Capitoline hill.**

ANSWER: Saturn (accept Saturnalia; do not accept "Cronus")

(4) **A person in this occupation nicknamed "Madre Conchita" likely masterminded the assassination of former president, Alvaro Obregon [[oh-breh-GOHN]] at Bombilla [[bohm-BEE-yah]] Cafe by José de León Toral. The constructed language *lingua ignota* was created by Hildegard (+) von Bingen, who held this occupation in the County Palatine. Martin Luther first housed and later married a noble named (*) Katharina who once was in this occupation. For ten points, name this monastic profession in the Catholic church held exclusively by women.**

ANSWER: Nuns (accept Abbess; or Sisters)

(5) **A Venetian convert led a subset of these states and built his namesake mosque to impress Lalla Lalla Oum, a princess of the Kabyle [[KAH-beel]]. Ships of this polity departing from Sale [[SAH-leh]] (+) traveled across the Atlantic during a 17th century raid on Iceland in search of slaves. With assistance from Sweden and Sicily, the U.S. fought two namesake (*) wars with people of these states, culminating in a blockade of Tripoli. For ten points, name these historical "pirate states" of the North African coast.**

ANSWER: **Barbary** States (accept **Barbary** Coast; or **Berber** Coast; prompt on "North Africa"; prompt on more specific answers such as "Algeria," "Tripolitania," and "Tunisia")

(6) **A letter written by this person known as the Heiligenstadt [[hye-LEE-gen-STOT]] Testament provides a segue between this person's first and middle periods. This person dedicated a sonata to violinist Rodolphe (+) Kreutzer, who rejected it with disdain. This person wrote a torrid love letter to a person known only as his "Immortal Beloved." Leonard Bernstein conducted this person's (*) Symphony No. 9 in Berlin in 1989, changing a word in the title of that symphony's famous "Ode to Joy." For ten points, name this German composer who created *Eroica* and the *Moonlight Sonata* before going deaf.**

ANSWER: Ludwig von **Beethoven**

(7) **Composer Aaron Copland [[KOHP-land]] set a speech at one of these events in Alton to music, and the recently invented Pitman Shorthand allowed writers to keep up with the orators at these events. The ability of territories to exclude (+) slavery through local legislation was espoused during these debates in the Freeport Doctrine. A Democrat and a future (*) Republican president vied for a Senate seat in Illinois during, for ten points, which 1858 debates?**

ANSWER: **Lincoln-Douglas** Debates (**Great** Debates of **1858** before "1858" is read; prompt on partial answers)

(8) **Before assuming his most notable position, this man was told "May God curse your studies" during a recruitment attempt by future ally William Farel. This theologian helped build the case of heresy against Michael (+) Cervetus, who was then burned at the stake. This reformer pleaded with Francis I to stop persecuting the Huguenots in his native country in the preface to his magnum opus, (*) *Institutes of the Christian Religion*. For ten points, name this French-Swiss reformer who expounded the doctrine of predestination while living in Geneva.**

ANSWER: John **Calvin** (or Jean **Calvin**; accept Jean **Cauvin**)

Extra Question

(1) **Following this event, Albert Henry Wiggin noted, "We are reaping the natural fruit of the orgy of speculation in which millions of people have indulged." The causes of this event were investigated by the Pecora Commission, and it was partially blamed on (+) Charles E. Mitchell. William C. Durant and members of the Rockefeller family tried to prevent this event, after which the Glass-Steagall Act was passed, mandating a separation between (*) commercial and investment banks. For ten points, name this October 1929 event that brought in the Great Depression.**

ANSWER: 1929 Wall Street **stock market crash** (accept the **Wall Street crash**; accept the **Great Crash**)

BONUS: The 16th amendment legalized a "Federal" type of what kind of tax to offset losses from the excise tax levied on liquor?

ANSWER: **Income** Tax