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1. This emperor's scribe owned the Stoic philosopher Epictetus as a slave. A huge bronze statue of this ruler was refashioned after his death into a statue of Sol Invictus, which was moved from this ruler's Domus Aurea. This ruler was targeted by the Pisonian conspiracy, which resulted in the forced suicide of his advisor Seneca the Younger. Near the end of this emperor's reign, the governor of Gaul, Vindex, rebelled. For 10 points, identify this Roman emperor said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

ANSWER: **Nero**

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2. This event was sparked in part by speeches of Horatio Seymour regarding the constitutionality of this event's namesake institution. This event included an attack of the Black Joke fire company that destroyed the 9th District Office. This event was partly of a result of a \$300 commutation fee that wealthy individuals used to purchase a substitute for the namesake selection. For 10 points, name this 1863 event in which protestors violently resisted being conscripted for military service during the Civil War in the namesake Northern city.

ANSWER: **New York Draft Riots**

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3. A set of amendments to this piece of legislation passed in 1976 requires a "Notification and Report Form," and is named for Hart, Scott, and Rodino. This piece of legislation was amended by the Robinson-Patman act, and its seventh section deals with holding companies. This piece of legislation does not regulate boycotts, strikes, picketing, and collective bargaining; thus, unlike its predecessor, it does not affect the functions of unions. For 10 points, identify this act which revised its predecessor from 1890, a 1914 antitrust act from the Wilson administration.

ANSWER: **Clayton Antitrust Act**

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4. This event was won at the 1904 and 1906 Olympics by the "Milwaukee Meteor," Archie Hahn. At the 1968 Olympics, Jim Hines won the gold medal in this event while breaking a long-standing barrier. Carl Lewis won this event at the 1988 Seoul Olympics after Ben Johnson's world record was revoked due to doping charges. A faulty anemometer recorded winds of 0.0 meters per second at the time a heavily wind-assisted Florence Griffith-Joyner set the women's world record in it. For 10 points, name this track event in which Usain Bolt holds the world record of 9.58 seconds.

ANSWER: **100 Meters** [or **100-meter dash**; do not accept or prompt on "100-yard dash"]

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5. Representatives of this organization who ran afoul of oppressive regimes include a supporter of Solidarity, (YAIR-zhee pop-eel-YUSH-koe) Jerzy Popieluszko; an opponent of Tito, Aloysius Stepinac; and a Hungarian torture victim, Josef (mind-SENT-ee) Mindszenty. Since it was the target of the "Red Terror" effected by the Spanish Republic, it generally supported Francisco Franco. More notoriously, this institution signed the *Reichskonkordat* with Nazi Germany and the Lateran Treaty with Mussolini. For 10 points, name this large institution that opposed communism under the leadership of John Paul II.

ANSWER: Roman **Catholic Church** [or Polish **Catholic Church**; etc]

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6. This man appointed Asaf Khan as the new governor of Mewar following his massacre of the Chitor fortress. This ruler appointed an administrative "diwan" to assist each "subadar" or governor. He picked nineteen people to follow his new "Divine Faith," the Din-i-Ilahi. He made peace with many Hindu kingdoms by marrying a Rajput princess, and this successor of Humayun frequently sponsored religious debates. For 10 points, name this "great" sixteenth-century ruler of the Mughal empire in India.

ANSWER: Abu al-Fath Jalal al-Din Muhammad **Akbar**

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7. Gerald Chatham, the lead prosecutor in the trial over this event, was criticized for removing potential jurors who knew the defendants. The father of this event's victim was executed while serving in the Army, a fact disclosed by John C. Stennis. In the trial following it, Mose Wright identified the white perpetrator, and this event's victim was found tied to a cotton gin fan. Jet magazine published photographs of the open casket funeral of its victim. For 10 points, name this event that occurred in 1955 in Mississippi after a certain black teenager whistled at a white woman.

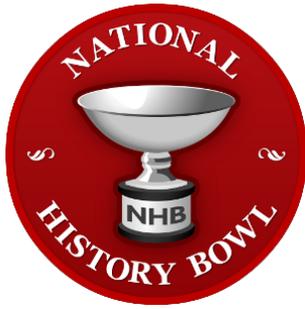
ANSWER: **murder** of Emmett **Till** [or equivalent]

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8. This artist's *The Gift* consisted of a flatiron with tacks on the bottom. He used a technique he pioneered to make the film *Return to Reason*. This artist created a metronome with an eye attached to the pendulum called *Object to Be Destroyed*, which was destroyed by rioters. He was the first artist to use solarization for aesthetic purposes, and he painted a female nude to resemble the namesake instrument in his (vee-oh-LON duh ANG-ruh) *Violin d'Ingres*. This man used a technique in which he placed objects on light-sensitive paper to make his namesake photograms. For 10 points, name this American Dadaist and Surrealist who created rayographs.

ANSWER: **Man Ray** [or Emmanuel **Radnitzky**]

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Second Quarter

1. With Aaron Klug, this scientist showed that all particles of tobacco mosaic virus were the same size, and this scientist discovered that different types of coal have different pore sizes in a doctoral thesis. This supervisor of Raymond Gosling took photo 51, which showed the paracrystalline B-form of a certain substance; that work was done in Maurice Wilkins' lab. For 10 points, name this scientist whose X-ray diffraction pictures were used by Watson and Crick to develop the double-helix model of DNA.

ANSWER: Rosalind Elsie **Franklin**

BONUS: This computer scientist and rear admiral of the US Navy came up with the term "debugging" after discovering a moth in one of her computers.

ANSWER: Grace Murray **Hopper**

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2. One group overseeing these commodities was replaced with a "Research Fund" for them after its chartering treaty expired in 2002. That group, which regulated these things, was last led by Albert Coppe, fifteen years after selecting (zhahn moe-NAY) Jean Monnet as its first president. That group regulating these commodities was announced in the Schuman Declaration. For 10 points, a precursor to the European Union was a "Community" formed by France and Germany to oversee what two resources?

ANSWER: **coal** and **steel** [prompt on partial answer]

BONUS. Alfred, the convicted war criminal and last leader of what family of German munitions manufacturers, was required to divest himself of all coal and steel interests in order to rejoin the business world after World War II?

ANSWER: **Krupp** family [or the **Krupps**]

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3. One leader of this institution wrote a message describing a "humane and a reasonable way to proceed," noting that "the only downside for us is if the message isn't 'heard' and acted upon." An investigation led by Louis Freeh condemned the actions of this institution's vice president Gary Schultz and president Graham Spanier. One man who worked there was found guilty in June 2012 of 45 counts of sexual abuse. For 10 points, name this Big Ten university which once employed Jerry Sandusky.

ANSWER: **Pennsylvania State** University [or **Penn State**]

BONUS: What former assistant coach at Penn State is now suing the university for defamation and reportedly informed his superiors after seeing Sandusky abuse a child in the locker room?

ANSWER: Mike **McQueary**

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4. This ballet was inspired by a namesake “saga” of the title character written by Walter Noble Burns. That character’s mother dies in “Street in a Frontier Town,” which quotes the song “Come Wrangle Yer Bronco.” Heavy percussion marks a gun battle in this ballet, and it opens with the image of pioneers traveling in “The Open Prairie.” After stealing a gun during a game of cards, the title character is eventually killed by Pat Garrett. For 10 points, name this ballet by Aaron Copland that dramatizes the life of the young outlaw William Henry McCarty.

ANSWER: **Billy the Kid**

BONUS: Another Copland ballet, *Appalachian Spring*, which is about pioneers, was choreographed by this American dancer.

ANSWER: Martha **Graham**

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5. Origen interpreted two breasts in this work as symbols of the Old and New Testament. In this book’s last chapter, one character asks to “set me as a seal upon thine heart” and notes that “many waters cannot quench love.” This work is the origin of the phrase “little foxes,” and its second chapter opens with one character declaring that she is the Rose of Sharon to her lover. This book was famously read by Rabbi Aqiba as an allegory for God’s love of Israel. For 10 points, name this book of the Old Testament that depicts a love affair in notably erotic fashion.

ANSWER: **Song of Songs** [or **Song of Solomon**, or **Canticle of Canticles**]

BONUS: The eighth chapter of Song of Songs says that love is as strong as this entity. In First Corinthians, this entity is asked “where is thy sting?”

ANSWER: **death**

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6. In 1984, the Forces of 25 April launched four mortar rounds at one of these buildings in Portugal. One of these buildings in Pakistan was burned down in 1979 after claims that its owners had attacked Mecca. Two of these buildings in Africa were bombed in 1998 and people in this type of building were seized in the 1979 Iranian Hostage Crisis. For 10 points, name this type of building found in most world capitals besides Washington D.C.

ANSWER: **United States embassy** building [or **American embassies**; prompt on **embassy**, **diplomatic building**, and equivalent]

BONUS: In the 1999 NATO campaign against Yugoslavia, the US Air Force accidentally bombed the Belgrade embassy of this country.

ANSWER: People’s Republic of **China** [or **Zhongguo**; or **Zhonghua** Renmin Gongheguo]

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7. In his old age, this thinker legendarily drove thieving Nazis from his apartment by simply glaring at them. He wrote about falling in love in terms of the depletion and refilling of self-esteem in his essay “On Narcissism,” and his books include *Jokes and Their Relation to the Unconscious*. He explained psychosexual development in terms of the Oedipus complex, which he introduced in *The Interpretation of Dreams*. For 10 points, name this Austrian founder of psychoanalysis.

ANSWER: Sigmund **Freud**

BONUS: After his death, Freud’s work was carried on by what daughter of his, the author of *The Ego and the Mechanisms of Defense*?

ANSWER: **Anna** Freud [prompt on **Freud**]

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8. This poet wrote, “Shake your chains to earth like dew which in sleep had fallen on you, ye are many, they are few,” in a poem responding to the Peterloo Massacre titled “The Masque of Anarchy.” This poet wrote of an inscription reading, “Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair!” in a sonnet about a statue of Ramses II. For 10 points, name this Romantic poet of “Ozymandias.”

ANSWER: Percy Bysshe **Shelley**

BONUS: Shelley asked, “If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?” in an ode addressed to what entity that he calls “thou breath of Autumn’s being”?

ANSWER: **West Wind**

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U.S. GOVERNORS

Which American governor or gubernatorial candidate...

1. Tried to sell Barack Obama's vacated Senate seat in 2008?

ANSWER: Rod **Blagojevich**

2. Ran unsuccessfully against Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency as the Democratic candidate?

ANSWER: Adlai **Stevenson II**

3. Physically blocked Vivian Jones and James Hood from entering a University of Alabama building in his effort to stop desegregation?

ANSWER: George **Wallace**

4. Was governor of New York for most of the 1940s but failed in two Republican Presidential bids?

ANSWER: Thomas **Dewey**

5. Told reporters they wouldn't have him to "kick around any more" after losing to Jerry Brown in 1962?

ANSWER: Richard **Nixon**

6. Led the End Poverty in California movement while running for governor there in 1934?

ANSWER: Upton **Sinclair**

7. Served as Teddy Roosevelt's running mate in 1912?

ANSWER: Hiram Warren **Johnson**

8. Became famous in Georgia for closing his Pickrick Restaurant rather than serve black customers?

ANSWER: Lester **Maddox**

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ELECTION OF 1924

During the U.S. presidential election of 1924...

1. Which famously “silent” president won a full term in office?

ANSWER: John Calvin **Coolidge** Jr.

2. Which state’s governor of Al Smith campaigned for the Democratic nomination?

ANSWER: **New York**

3. Which man won the Vice Presidency and previously named a plan for World War I reparations?

ANSWER: Charles Gates **Dawes**

4. Which Progressive Wisconsin Senator ran a strong third party campaign?

ANSWER: Robert Marion **La Follette** Sr.

5. Which folksy humorist quipped during the election that he was not a member of an organized party, but a Democrat?

ANSWER: William Penn Adair “Will” **Rogers**

6. Which obscure Democrat was the losing candidate and would go on to defend “separate but equal” in the *Brown v. Board* case?

ANSWER: John William **Davis**

7. What group was the subject of vigorous floor debates at the Democratic convention and held a rally opposite the convention to oppose Smith?

ANSWER: **Ku Klux Klan** [or **KKK**; or the **Klan**]

8. What former Treasury Secretary and son-in-law to Woodrow Wilson failed to earn the Democratic nomination?

ANSWER: William Gibbs **McAdoo** Jr.

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POLAND AND WAR

Name these people, places, or things related to Poland's military history.

1. The current capital of Latvia at which Augustus the Strong lost a 1701 battle during the Great Northern War.

ANSWER: **Riga**

2. The Russian tsar against whom Poland and various allies fought during the mid-sixteenth-century Livonian War.

ANSWER: **Ivan IV** [or **Ivan the Terrible**; or **Ivan Grozny**; prompt on **Ivan**]

3. The mostly-Polish region desired by Prussia at the start of the War of the Austrian Succession.

ANSWER: **Silesia**

4. The Polish king who relieved the 1683 Siege of Vienna.

ANSWER: **Jan III** [or **John III**; or Jan **Sobieski**; or John **Sobieski**; prompt on **Jan**; prompt on **John**]

5. The Polish river that lent its name to one of Napoleon's most powerful Polish legions.

ANSWER: **Vistula** River [or Legion of the **Vistula**]

6. "Winged" cavalry units that served as the elite of the Polish army until the 1700s.

ANSWER: Polish **hussars** [or winged _Hussars]

7. The 1940 Soviet massacre of over 20,000 Polish military officers.

ANSWER: **Katyn** Forest Massacre

8. Either of the aspirants to the throne in the War of the Polish Succession.

ANSWER: **Stanislaw I** Leszczyński [or **Augustus III**; or Stanislaw **Leszczyński**; or **Frederick Augustus II**; prompt on **Stanislaw**; prompt on **Augustus**; prompt on **Frederick Augustus**]

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Fourth Quarter

1. **This man succeeded Henry Middleton and Peyton Randolph in his highest political position. Only this man's name is present on copies of the Dunlap broadside. He demanded a writ of assistance from soldiers investigating shipments of (+) Madeira wine on his boat, called the Liberty. This man and Samuel Adams were specifically not pardoned by Thomas Gage for their roles in the Boston Tea Party. In his best-known position, he allegedly claimed, "There, I guess (*) King George will be able to read that!"** For 10 points, name this man who, as president of the Second Continental Congress, was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence.

ANSWER: John **Hancock**

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2. **The first non-Chinese paper mill in the world was constructed at this city soon after the secret of paper-making was learned from two prisoners at the Battle of Talas River. It's not Agra, but a ruler commemorated his wife by constructing the (+) Bibi-Khanym mosque here. In 1220, this city was besieged by Genghis Khan, who killed all of its defenders and built a (*) pyramid of skulls -- an act that would influence a later ruler of this city. This city, which was later eclipsed in importance by Bukhara, was the capital of a Central Asian kingdom ruled by a handicapped man who wished to restore the Mongol Empire.** For 10 points, name this capital city of Tamerlane, located in modern Uzbekistan.

ANSWER: **Samarkand**

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3. **In 1981, Dewey McLean proposed that the Deccan Traps were responsible for this event. The most scientifically-accepted principle for this event is the Alvarez Hypothesis, which is supported by the presence of (+) shocked quartz and a thin layer of iridium in clay. That explanation for this event points to the creation of the (*) Chicxulub Crater on the Yucatan Peninsula. This event occurred at the boundary between the Paleogene and Cretaceous Periods, about sixty-five million years ago.** For 10 points, name this event now blamed on an asteroid impact, which caused the death of species like plesiosaur and tyrannosaurus.

ANSWER: **extinction** of the **dinosaurs** [accept same-knowledge equivalents; accept **Cretaceous-Paleogene** extinction or **K-T** extinction before mention; prompt on "impact event" or "asteroid impact"]

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4. **Mary Rowlandson wrote a captivity narrative about her experiences during this war. This war was triggered before one side's campaign plans were settled by the execution of three men for the murder of John (+) Sassamon, an informer. In this war, the winner's gained an advantage by eventually employing "Praying Indians," and the Narragansett were decimated in the (*) Great Swamp Fight.** For 10 points, name this war that erupted in 1675 between the New England colonists and the Wampanoag leader Metacom, who was also known by a certain English name.

ANSWER: **King Philip's** War [accept **Metacomet's** War before read]

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5. **The military science academy of this organization was named for a general who shouted “axios” while following Nero’s orders to commit suicide; that general was Corbulo. This organization used the (+) Cole Protocol in a war in which many of its planets were glassed. This organization is a branch of a larger one created by the 1945 Treaty of San Francisco. Its (*) ONI program created Spartans that defeated the Covenant. For 10 points, name this military organization in the *Halo* series that shares initials with the Security Council.**

ANSWER: **United Nations Space Command** [or **UNSC**; or **United Earth Government** or **UEG**; prompt on **United Nations**, **UN**, **humanity** and equivalents; do not accept “United Nations Security Council”]

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6. **At one point in this battle, Louis Nolan pointed and said “There, my Lord, is your enemy,” before becoming the first casualty in one maneuver. During it, Sir Colin Campbell’s 93d Highland Regiment routed a charge in the (+) “Thin Red Line” action, while this battle’s most well-known action began after (*) Lord Raglan issued an order to attack an artillery battery that was misinterpreted as a frontal assault on a different battery. For 10 points, name this October 1854 battle in the Crimean War, best known for the ill-fated British “Charge of the Light Brigade.”**

ANSWER: Battle of **Balaclava**

052-12-72-10106

7. **About 50,000 inhabitants of this region have Welsh descent because, in the 19th century, the Welsh established a colony in its Chubut Valley. Ruben Carolini discovered a Giganotosaurus skeleton in this region, which contains the city of (+) Ushuaia. Tourists attractions of this region include Torres del Paine National Park and the Perito Moreno (*) Glacier. This region received its name when Ferdinand Magellan exclaimed at the giant footprints its natives made in the snow. For 10 points, name this region of southern Chile and Argentina.**

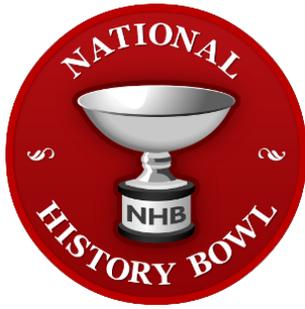
ANSWER: **Patagonia** [prompt on **Argentina**]

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8. **This initiative brought about a change in the name of the periodical *Literarni Noviny* to *Literarni Listy*, and during the course of this event, (+) (YAHN PAH-lock) Jan Palach set himself on fire. This movement included a document highlighting the ruination of "spiritual health and character"; that work by Ludvik Vaculik was the (*) "Two Thousand Words" manifesto. Gustav Husak took power after the end of this movement. This movement sought to bring about "socialism with a human face," and was promoted by Alexander (DOOB-check) Dubcek until the Soviets brought it to a halt. For 10 points, identify this period of liberal reform during 1968, which took place in Czechoslovakia.**

ANSWER: **Prague Spring**

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Extra Questions

Carl Kling's work on this virus helped lay the basis for curing it. This virus was the focus of the Francis Field Trial, which involved nearly two (+) million participants. Nigeria, Afghanistan, and Pakistan are the only countries where this disease is endemic. Albert (*) Sabin developed a vaccine for this disease taken orally after the initial discovery of a vaccine in 1953 by Jonas Salk. For 10 points, name this disease that led to the creation of the March of Dimes and affected many children in the early twentieth century.

ANSWER: **poliomyelitis** [or **infantile paralysis**]

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Immediately before this conflict, one side chanted "six to one" during riots after the Night of the Gliders. Near the end of this conflict, one side bombed the Mehola junction. The Madrid conference was held during this conflict, which was intensified when a teenager threw a Molotov cocktail at a soldier and was shot in return. During this conflict, the (+) UNLU coordinated action between various groups, including the DFLP and the communist party. It occurred during the tenure of (*) Yitzhak Shamir, and during this conflict Khaled Yassin founded Hamas. This conflict saw the first use of suicide bombing by one side. For 10 points, name this uprising in Palestine that began in 1987.

ANSWER: **First Intifada** [prompt on **Intifada**; do not accept "Second Intifada"]

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John Rawlins issued Special Order No. 140 during this battle. John Walker failed to capture Millikin's Bend during this battle, which began with assaults led by William Sherman and James McPherson. Preceded by victories for the Union at (+) Port Gibson and Raymond, one turning point at this battle was the capture of Port Hudson. John C. Pemberton surrendered on (*) Independence Day to end this battle, just a day after the Union victory at Gettysburg. For 10 points, name this capture of a namesake city by Ulysses S. Grant that gave the Union control of the Mississippi River.

ANSWER: Siege of **Vicksburg** [or Battle of **Vicksburg**]

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