



1. Following this battle, the losers at the battle of Fulford, Morcar and Edwin, threw their support behind Edgar the Atheling. This battle began when a man singing the Song of Roland, Taillefer, killed an English soldier. Leofwine and Gryth both died at this battle along with their brother who was shot in the eye with an arrow. The Bayeux Tapestry depicts, for 10 points, what defeat of Harold Godwinson by William the Conqueror?

ANSWER: Battle of **Hastings**

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2. In this opera, Count Monterone curses the title character for laughing at a father's grief. At the end of this opera, the title character opens a sack that he thinks contains the dead body of the Duke of Mantua and is horrified to find his daughter, Gilda. Its most famous aria, about the fickleness of women, is *La donna è mobile*. For 10 points, identify this Verdi opera about a court jester.

ANSWER: **Rigoletto**

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3. This city is the site of the Herbert Baker designed estate Groote Schuur, or "Big Barn." It was established by Jan van Riebeeck. Cecil Rhodes imagined a railroad from this city to Cairo. Robben Island is on the outskirts of this city, which is overlooked by Table Mountain. For 10 points, name this city which is the capital of South Africa along with Pretoria and Bloemfontein.

ANSWER: **Cape Town**

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4. While working for Philip II, this man helped negotiate the Treaty of Cateau-Cambresis. This man's property was confiscated when he refused a summons to appear before the Duke of Alba, and he was assassinated by the fanatic Bathasar Gerard. This man supported the unification of the Low Countries under the Pacification of Ghent. For 10 points, name this leader of the Dutch independence movement whose byname suggests a lack of verbosity.

ANSWER: **William I** [or **William the Silent**; or **William of Orange**]

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5. In the 1980s, many died in this country in riots incited by Maitatsine. Despite a British attempt to free them, hostages Chris McManus and Francesco Molinara died in this country. It is home to a terrorist organization whose name means "Western education is forbidden," Boko Haram. For 10 points, name this West African country led by Goodluck Jonathan.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of **Nigeria**

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6. This emperor spent the last six years of his life confined due to illness under the direction of his son, Aurangzeb. Some of the architectural works this ruler arranged for include the Diwan-i-Am and Diwan-i-Khas, as well as the Pearl Mosque. For 10 points, name this Mughal Emperor and husband of Mumtaz who had the Taj Mahal built in her honor.

ANSWER: Shah **Jahan** [or Prince **Khurram**]

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7. One man involved in this incident is in a dispute with Austin, Texas over the construction of a parking garage on his land. The first report of this incident was made by Katharine Armstrong, daughter of the owner of the ranch it occurred on. For 10 points, name this 2006 incident that resulted in Harry Whittington being shot by the then-Vice President.

ANSWER: Dick **Cheney hunting** incident [accept any answer indicating knowledge that Richard Bruce Cheney accidentally shot someone]

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8. Alexander Hamilton supposedly agreed to a southern site for this place in exchange for the federal government assuming state debt. One of this city's most prominent residents lived in the Octagon House when this city was recovering from its attack and destruction by the British in 1814. For 10 points, name this seat of the American government.

ANSWER: **Washington**, D.C. [or Washington, **D.C.**]

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9. These items were known as "spicies" if they contained romance, and they were contrasted with "shinies." One of them introduced the character "The Shadow." Several included "yellow fever" stories about Chinese villains. For 10 points, what kind of cheap magazines full of action-filled short stories were named for the kind of paper they were printed on and lent their name to a namesake Quentin Tarantino film?

ANSWER: **pulp** fiction magazines [or **pulps**; or **pulp** short **stories**; prompt on **magazines** until read]

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10. This incident came from an attack by a group led by Andrew Drew. This incident led to the arrest of Alexander McLeod, and the only casualty was Amos Durfee. Along with the Aroostook War, this incident nearly led to war between the U.S. and Canada. For 10 points, name this incident in which the namesake ship was set on fire and sent over Niagara Falls.

ANSWER: **Caroline** affair [or **Caroline** incident]

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1. After World War II, this country was led by the Social Democrats under Hans Hedtoft. This country was granted four exceptions by the Edinburgh Agreement so that it would ratify the Maastricht Treaty. In 1953, this country's constitution was revised, abolishing the Landsting, thus reducing the bicameral Rigsdag into the unicameral Folketing. For 10 points, name this Scandinavian country whose territory includes the autonomous region of Greenland.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Denmark** [or Kongeriget **Danmark**]

BONUS: During World War II, what king spearheaded the resistance against German occupation, which saved the majority of Denmark's Jews from the Nazis?

ANSWER: **Christian X** [prompt on **Christian**]

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2. This artist painted Attila the Hun swinging a mace for the ceiling for the library of the Palais Bourbon. He painted a scene from the Fourth Crusade in his *Entry of the Crusaders into Constantinople*. This artist interpreted the story of the last king of Assyria in *The Death of Sardanapalus*. Another of this man's works includes a boy holding two pistols and was inspired by the July Revolution. For 10 points, name this painter of *Liberty Leading the People*.

ANSWER: Eugene **Delacroix**

BONUS: Delacroix also painted the 1822 Ottoman massacre of many Greek residents of this island.

ANSWER: **Chios**

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3. This phrase titles a book in which Arthur Koestler defines the term "holons" and attempts to explain mankind's tendency toward self-destruction, culminating in nuclear proliferation. It was initially defined in *The Concept of Mind* in a section examining "category mistakes" as part of an attack on Cartesian mind-body dualism. For 10 points, Gilbert Ryle coined what four-word phrase that has since been appropriated to refer to artificial intelligence?

ANSWER: the **ghost in the machine**

BONUS: Koestler is better-known for what anti-totalitarian novel about the Old Bolshevik Rubashov?

ANSWER: **Darkness at Noon** [or **Sonnenfirstens**]

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4. William Karl led one group during this conflict which was ended by Sir Enguerrand, the Lord de Coucy. Senlis and Montdidier were sacked during this conflict that began in St. Leu. Jean le Bel wrote one account of this event that was chronicled by Jean Froissart. Captal de Buch and the Count of Foix returned from Prussia and put down this rebellion at Meaux. This rebellion was angered by the death of King John II and was led by Guillaume Cale and Etienne Marcel. For 10 points, name this 1358 rebellion that sought to wipe out all nobles and was named for the French peasants.

ANSWER: **Jacquerie** [or anything mentioning French peasants revolting in **1358** before "1358" is read]

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5. This company's recent leaders include former PayPal president Scott Thompson and onetime Autodesk chairman Carol Bartz. Mark Cuban's fortune was made by selling broadcast.com to this company. A 2011 assesment of this company's stock value found that it was worth less than half of the forty-four billion dollars that Microsoft offered for it in 2008. This site started as "Jerry and David's Guide to the World Wide Web" in 1994 at Stanford. For 10 points, name this formerly dominant search engine and portal, now supplanted by Google.

ANSWER: **Yahoo!.com**

BONUS: Yahoo bought and, in 2011, shut down what other pre-Google portal, named for the "high view" it took of the web, which was the most popular search engine in the late 1990s?

ANSWER: **Altavista.com**

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6. Their creator was greeted in Italy with banners reading "God of Peace" and "Redeemer of Humanity" for writing them. Colonel House worked to implement these proposals, which originated in a speech to a joint session of Congress. The first one called for "open covenants, openly arrived at." Despite a campaign by their creator, a treaty incorporating them was not ratified by the United States. For 10 points, name this set of Woodrow Wilson's goals for Versailles, which included the creation of the League of Nations.

ANSWER: **Fourteen Points**

BONUS: Several of the Fourteen Points reflected this Wilsonian concept, the principle that nations should have the freedom to choose their own sovereignty.

ANSWER: **self-determination**

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7. The Australian composer Percy Grainger is primarily known for his work with this type of piece. Gustav Holst's *Second Suite in F for Military Band* has four movements all based on this type of piece. The best known composer to use them wrote a suite for military band named after them and incorporated them in his *Norfolk Rhapsody No. 1*. That composer also wrote a Fantasia that alternates two pieces of this type, *Lovely Joan* and *"Greensleeves."* For 10 points, identify this traditional music used extensively by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

ANSWER: English **folk music** [or English **folk songs**; or English **folk dances**; accept English **traditional music** before "traditional music" is read]

BONUS: The last movement of this Holst composition is rearranged from the last movement of his *Second Suite in F for Military Band* and is named for the girls' school for which he was Director of Music.

ANSWER: **St. Paul's Suite**

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8. In 1897 T.I. Record proposed a bill in the Indiana House of Representatives that would have made this action irrelevant. One historical method of doing this was inspired by Georges Buffon's "needle experiment." Archimedes' attempt to perform this action led to his claim that the value of interest was somewhere between two hundred twenty-three over seventy-one and twenty-two sevenths. For 10 points, name this action of determining the true value of an irrational number approximately equal to 3.14. ANSWER: **calculating pi** [or **finding** the value of **pi**; or **defining** the value of **pi**; or other obvious equivalents involving **pi**; or **legislate** the value of **pi** before "irrelevant"; prompt on **pi** by itself; prompt on Indiana **Pi Bill**; prompt on **squaring the circle**]

BONUS: George Reitwiesner's attempt to calculate pi used what first general-purpose electronic computer designed by Mauchly and Eckert?

ANSWER: **ENIAC** [or **Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer**]

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NOBEL PEACE LAUREATES

Who won the Nobel Peace Prize...

1. As a nun, for founding the order "Missionaries of Charity," and working in the slums of Calcutta?

ANSWER: **Mother Teresa** [or Agnes Gonxha **Bojaxhiu**]

2. In 2001 along with the United Nations, of which he was then Secretary-General?

ANSWER: Kofi Atta **Annan**

3. Along with countrywoman Leymah Gbowee, for her advocacy of women's rights as president of Liberia?

ANSWER: Ellen Johnson **Sirleaf** [or Ellen **Johnson** Sirleaf]

4. For calling for a nonracist South Africa as that country's last president under apartheid?

ANSWER: Frederik Willem **de Klerk**

5. Along with the company he founded, Grameen Bank, which specializes in "microlending"?

ANSWER: Muhammad **Yunus**

6. In 2000, in part for his "sunshine policy" with North Korea while president of South Korea?

ANSWER: **Kim** Dae-jung

7. In 1987, "for his work for peace in Central America" as president of Costa Rica?

ANSWER: Oscar **Arias** Sanchez

8. For founding the Green Belt Movement in Kenya and was the first African woman to be so honored?

ANSWER: Wangari Muta **Maathai**

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## VOLCANOES

Which volcano...

1. Is a sacred Japanese stratovolcano that last erupted in 1707?

ANSWER: Mount **Fuji** [or **Fujiyama**; or **Fuji-san**]

2. Was first climbed by Hans Meyer in 1889 and is the highest mountain in Africa?

ANSWER: Mount **Kilimanjaro**

3. Erupted in 1883 in the largest eruption in recorded history, destroying most of an Indonesian island?

ANSWER: **Krakatoa** [or **Krakatau**]

4. Destroyed the island of Martinique in 1902?

ANSWER: Mount **Pelee**

5. Made 1816 the "year without a summer" after its 1815 eruption?

ANSWER: Mount **Tambora**

6. Last erupted in 1687 and is the highest peak in Mexico?

ANSWER: Pico de **Orizaba** [or **Citlaltépetl**]

7. Was the Ecuadorean subject of paintings by Frederic Church?

ANSWER: **Cotopaxi**

8. Erupted in 1792, causing a giant tsunami that wiped out most of Japan's Shimabara Peninsula?

ANSWER: Mount **Unzen**

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1848

In 1848...

1. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels published what document urging "workers of the world" to unite?

ANSWER: **Communist Manifesto**

2. A blight wiped out much of the harvest of what staple crop, especially in Ireland?

ANSWER: **potatoes**

3. What British social movement presented a namesake petition to Parliament?

ANSWER: **Chartism** [or **Chartists**]

4. What Austrian emperor ascended to the throne following the abdication of his uncle, Ferdinand I?

ANSWER: **Franz Josef I** [or **Francis Joseph I**; do not accept or prompt if only one name is given]

5. What agitator for Hungarian independence drafted the March Laws?

ANSWER: Lajos **Kossuth** [or Louis **Kossuth**]

6. The Sonderbund War ended with a new constitution for what modern-day country?

ANSWER: **Switzerland** [or **Swiss Confederation**]

7. The February Days in France resulted from the suppression of what movement for electoral and political reform?

ANSWER: **banquets** campaign [or campagnes de **banquets**]

8. What short-lived Venetian city-state was declared?

ANSWER: Republic of **San Marco** [or Repubblica di **San Marco**]

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1. **This organization's ship *St. Roch* was the first ship to complete the west-to-east journey through the Northwest Passage. This organization was originally organized by George Arthur French and its first permanent post was at Fort (+) Macleod. Members of this organization opened fire onto striking miners of the Workers Unity League in the Estevan Riot. This organization's just treatment of Indians resulted in the Blackfoot Confederacy's neutrality during the (\*) Riel Rebellion of 1885. It was also involved in quelling the On-to-Ottawa trek and the Regina Riot. For 10 points, name this organization that serves as Canada's federal police force.**

ANSWER: **Royal Canadian Mounted Police** [or **RCMP**; or **Mounties**]

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2. **One statue found here depicts a seated goddess surrounded by two lions. The bones of the dead of this place were sometimes interred under the family bed. This settlement was founded around a now-dry channel of the Carsamba River. Its name translates as (+) "forked mound." This place was first excavated in 1961 by James Mellaart, who found several wall paintings here. Houses in this city were (\*) rectangular, unlike in Jericho, and accessed through the roof. For 10 points, name this Neolithic settlement in Anatolia considered to be the earliest large city in the world.**

ANSWER: **Catal Huyuk** (KAT-al HOY-k) [or **Catalhöyük**; be lenient with pronunciations]

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3. **This man was victorious against the Japanese at the Battle of Khalkhin Gol. When the Anti-Party Group attempted to oust Nikita Khrushchev in June 1957, this man provided (+) airplanes that transported Central Committee members to Moscow in order to shift the balance of power back into Khrushchev's favor, ending the career of Georgy Malenkov. This man oversaw the (\*) offensive through Belorussia in the summer-autumn of 1944 that resulted in the collapse of Germany's Army Group Centre and ended the German occupation of Poland and Czechoslovakia. For 10 points, name this Marshal of the Soviet Union who commanded the final assault on Berlin.**

ANSWER: Georgy Konstantinovich **Zhukov**

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4. **The narrator of this work feigns a fever to remain in the hospital with his friend Albert. A farmer in this work is disturbed by the screaming of horses, while the narrator is traumatized by the slow death of a Frenchman. In this novel, a man who has had a leg amputated gives his (+) boots to Muller, who then leaves them to the narrator. In this novel, the father figure Kat is killed by shrapnel while being carried to safety. The narrator of this novel was bullied into enlisting in the (\*) German army by his schoolmaster Kantorek. For 10 points, name this novel by Erich Maria Remarque that ends with the death of Paul Baumer on an otherwise uneventful day of World War I.**

ANSWER: **All Quiet on the Western Front** [or **Im Westen Nicht Neues**]

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5. **The Mayors of the Palace, including Carloman, supported this man despite his questionable parentage. He was possibly the son of either Theuderic (THEE-oo-DEHR-ick) IV or Chilperic (chill-PEHR-ick) II. One of those mayors asked for Pope Zachary's permission to claim the throne for himself after (+) Carloman's retirement in 747, and this king and his son, Theuderic, were captured and tonsured, thus cutting off his claim to (\*) royal rights. For 10 points, Pepin the Short succeeded what last king of the Merovingian (MEHR-oh-VIN-jee-ihn) Dynasty?**

ANSWER: **Childeric III**

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6. **James I questionably gave some of this territory to the Scottish William Alexander. Its colonists befriended and intermingled with the native Wabanaki Confederacy. It was conquered after Francis Nicholson successfully besieged Port (+) Royal. Because of doubts about the loyalty of its inhabitants in the Seven Years' War, thousands of its inhabitants were (\*) expelled by the British in the Great Derangement, ending up in Louisiana. For 10 points, name this French colony in present-day Maine and Quebec, whose inhabitants became the Cajuns.**

ANSWER: **Acadia** [or **Acadie**; prompt on **New France**; prompt on **Nova Scotia**]

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7. **Syed Ahmed Khan began a movement that downplayed the importance of these works. A popular one in rap circles is "The ink of a scholar is worth a thousand times more than the blood of a martyr." The text and chain of (+) narrators, or matn and isnad, are used to evaluate the authenticity of these works, which somehow survived despite their creator's ban on writing down anything not revealed to him by the angel (\*) Gabriel. A known faulty one was appealed to by Jewish settlers seeking to negotiate their expulsion at the hands of the second Caliph. Along with the Sunnah, these works are rejected by Quran-only Muslims. For 10 points, name these sayings by the Prophet Muhammad.**

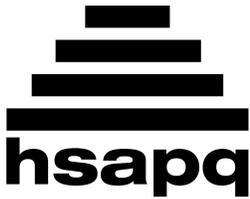
ANSWER: **ahadith** [prompt on **sayings of Muhammad** or related answers]

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8. **Popovic, Ilic, Grabez, and Jevtic all failed to perform this action. The man who performed this action died of tuberculosis while in prison and could not be executed because he was under twenty. Count Franz von Harrach recounted this action, that was performed after Franz Urban took a (+) right turn onto Franz Joseph Street instead of Appel Quay and began to reverse. Eric von Merizzi and Count Boos-Waldeck were injured in a failed attempt at this action performed by (\*) Cabrinovic. Sophie was shot in the stomach during this event that was planned by the Black Hand. For 10 points, name this action carried out by Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo.**

ANSWER: **assassination** of Archduke **Franz Ferdinand** [or equivalents mentioning people trying to **kill** Archduke **Franz Ferdinand**]

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**During this battle, ships under Operation MO moved through the Jomard Passage. Frank Fletcher's forces won a strategic victory despite suffering heavier losses against Admiral Inouye's fleet. Despite the loss of the (+) *Lexington*, the winning side in this battle prevented the *Shokaku* and *Zuikaku* carriers from being available for the battle of Midway the following month. The fighting in this battle was entirely done by (\*) planes since enemy ships never made contact. For 10 points, name this May 1942 Allied victory over Japan that prevented the capture of New Guinea.**

ANSWER: Battle of the **Coral Sea**

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BONUS: What country was ruled by Fulgencio Batista?

ANSWER: Republic of **Cuba** [or Republica de **Cuba**]

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