



BEE ROUND 4

1. This man participated in the Wagon Box Fight near Fort Kearny and also took part in the Fetterman Massacre. This man refused to honor the provisions of the Second Treaty of Fort Laramie, and he was pursued by General George Crook after gold was discovered in the Black Hills. A monument to this man was begun by Korczak (CORE-chak) Siolkowski in 1948 and is still being designed. For the point, name this Oglala Sioux chief who united with Sitting Bull to defeat General Custer at Little Bighorn.

ANSWER: Crazy Horse [or Ta-sunko-witko]

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2. Herbert Hoover's wife christened the first purpose-built one of these objects, the *Ranger*, in 1933. The *Saratoga* and *Independence* were examples of these items which were scuttled by atomic bomb tests in Operation Crossroads. The *Lexington* was one destroyed in the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the *Yorktown* was one of these sunk at Midway. For the point, identify this type of ship, now extant in *Nimitz* and *Ford* classes, which transports fighter planes.

ANSWER: American aircraft carriers

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3. Two training exercises that raised tensions before this event were Operation Purple Storm and Operation Sand Flea. The Vatican mission was blasted with loud rock music during Operation Nifty Package to force the military dictator deposed by this event to surrender. George H.W. Bush ordered this 1989 event in order to bring Manuel Noriega to trial for drug trafficking. For the point, identify this American invasion of a Central American country with a major shipping canal.

ANSWER: United States invasion of Panama [or Operation Just Cause]

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4. This country's national team won a game against England when a missed handball call led to a goal known as "The Hand of God." With Brazil's Pelé, a player from this country is the FIFA Player of the Twentieth Century. In 2012, a forward from this country who plays in Spain became the first player to score five goals in a Champions League match, doing so for Barcelona. For the point, name this country, the home to Diego Maradona and Lionel Messi.

ANSWER: Argentina [or Argentine Republic; or Republica Argentina]

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5. This group of people refused to fight against the Aequi and Volsci, beginning a political conflict which ended when the Lex Hortensia granted them legal rights. Two of the *aediles* were guaranteed to be from this social class. These people's interests were represented by the *populares* and the tribunes. These people initiated the Conflict of the Orders with their "secession." For the point, name these commoners in the Roman Republic, who were inferior to patricians.

ANSWER: plebeians [or plebs]

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6. The working name of this discovery was AL 288-1, and a similar, more complete discovery was nicknamed "Ardi." The reconstruction of this discovery had to be redone because of discrepancies in the pelvic girdle. It was found near the Awash River in the Hadar Formation in the Afar Triangle. Donald Johanson and Tim White unearthed this organism, a specimen from the *Australopithecus afarensis* species. For the point, identify this fossil found in Ethiopia and named after a Beatles song.

ANSWER: **Lucy** [prompt on *Australopithecus afarensis*]

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7. This country, the home of the "Laser Man" serial killings, was where the longest-serving prime minister in a parliamentary democracy, Tage Erlander, was in power from 1946 to 1969. This was the home country of a diplomat during the Holocaust who used this country's passports to save Hungarian Jews, named Raoul Wallenberg. U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was from this country. For the point, name this most populous country in Scandinavia.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Sweden**

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8. This man's body was exhumed to be symbolically executed alongside Henry Ireton and John Bradshaw. He commanded the army which defeated the Scottish Engagers at Preston. His forces killed 3500 townspeople at the Siege of Drogheda, part of his Irish campaign. This man instituted the Barebones Parliament and led the New Model Army for the Parliamentarian forces of the English Civil War. For the point, name this "Lord Protector" during the English Commonwealth.

ANSWER: Oliver **Cromwell**

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9. These two people were raised by Faustulus and his wife. These two people got into an argument after one saw twelve vultures and the other saw six. One of these two people killed the other after the victim mocked his low wall by jumping over it. A woodpecker and a female wolf gave sustenance to these two people after they were cast into the Tiber River. These two people were the sons of Rhea Silvia. For the point, identify these brothers and founders of Rome.

ANSWER: **Romulus** and **Remus** [either order is acceptable, but don't accept or prompt on just one answer]

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10. Adherents of this religion ruled the "taifa" kingdoms, and were defeated at Caurte (cah-OR-tay) by El Cid. Rulers of this religion displaced the Visigoths in 711 and established a territory which they called "al-Andalus." Kings of this religion were the targets of the "Reconquista," which reduced their lands to Granada and finally expelled Boabdil in 1492. For the point, name this religion whose members established a branch of the Umayyad dynasty that ruled medieval Spain.

ANSWER: Sunni **Islam** [or **Muslims**]

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11. A central tenet of this leader's Year Zero philosophy was to turn "New People" into "Old People." S-21 was a site where his Santebal organization executed opponents via mass burial. Sites where his forces worked were known as the Killing Fields. This Chinese ally was deposed by a 1979 invasion from neighboring Vietnam. For the point, name this leader of the Khmer Rouge and communist dictator of Cambodia.

ANSWER: **Pol Pot** [or Saloth **Sar**; or **Brother number one**]

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12. During this election, a New York elector tried to vote for the same person twice. Virginia implemented winner-take-all selection of electors before this election, the first that needed to be decided by the House of Representatives. All the Democratic-Republican electors voted for the same people in this year, causing a tie between the eventual winner and Aaron Burr that led to the Twelfth Amendment. For the point, name this election in which Thomas Jefferson defeated John Adams.

ANSWER: United States Presidential election of **1800**

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13. The Rock Springs Riot in Wyoming was perpetrated against this group of people. The Burlingame Treaty contained provisions for the equal treatment of these people. The Magnuson Act repealed an 1882 law signed by Chester A. Arthur that prohibited immigration of these people for ten years. For the point, identify this class of people that did manual labor on the West Coast, such as helping build the first Transcontinental Railroad, and were immigrants from an Asian country.

ANSWER: **Chinese**-American immigrants [or **Chinese miners** until "Burlingame Treaty" is read]

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14. John F. Kennedy appointed a holder of this office to the Supreme Court, becoming the last President to nominate one of his own Cabinet members as a justice. During the first Clinton administration, this office was held by *Beyond Outrage* author Robert Reich. This office was the first Cabinet post held by a woman, when FDR appointed Frances Perkins in 1933. For the point, identify this office which oversees workplace regulations and union politics.

ANSWER: Secretary of **Labor**

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15. Many speculate that this man's most significant accomplishment was motivated by remorse for his ancestor Nebros's massacre of Kirrha in the First Sacred War. This man taught under a plane tree in the town of Kos. This man was the first to posit that black bile, yellow bile, phlegm, and blood were the four humors. He came up with a speech whose reciters were symbolically witnessed by Asclepius and Apollo. For the point, name this Greek father of medicine who wrote an oath taken by new doctors.

ANSWER: **Hippocrates** of Kos

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16. This onetime director of the Sierra Club helped spark the conservation movement with his collection *This American Earth*. This man expounded his "zone system" in the book *The Negative*, and he documented life in a Japanese internment camp in his *Born Free and Equal*. This authro of *Making a Photograph* was one of the founders of Group f.64. For the point, name this photographer of *Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico* known for his pictures of national parks.

ANSWER: Ansel **Adams**

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17. Bach's *St. John Passion* has aroused controversy because it supposedly has this characteristic. An essay steeped in this characteristic followed its author's work *Opera and Drama*, and personally attacked Felix Mendelssohn and Giacomo Meyerbeer. Franz Liszt and Friedrich Nietzsche distanced themselves from a common friend who had this characteristic, the composer of *Parsifal* and the Ring Cycle. For the point, name this characteristic that made Richard Wagner Hitler's favorite composer.

ANSWER: **anti-Semitism** [or word forms; or **anti-Jewishness**; or descriptive answers suggesting that Wagner **hated Jews**]

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18. One person with this title lost use of his right arm during a press conference, because of an assassination attempt using a bomb hidden in a tape recorder. Another person who later received this title spent four months in Neauphle-le-Chateau before ending a fourteen-year exile. That man with this title came to power in a 1979 revolution that took dozens of American hostages. For the point, name this title that has been held in Iran by both Ali Khamenei and Ruhollah Khomeini.

ANSWER: grand **ayatollahs** [or **Supreme Leaders** of Iran; or **rahbars**]

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19. This country's capital is connected to Malmo by the Oresund Bridge. Its monarchs are buried in the cathedral of Roskilde. This country fought the Torstenson War over its practice of charging the Sound Dues to ships passing near its coast, and it lost the provinces of Schleswig and Holstein to Germany in the Convention of Gastein. Its capital is split between the islands Amager and Zealand, but most of its land is on the Jutland Peninsula. For the point, name this Scandinavian country.

ANSWER: **Denmark** [or **Danmark**]

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20. One song about this person says "She sees the truth behind the lies." This subject of the Magnetic Fields song "My Only Friend" and U2's "Angel of Harlem" was played by Diana Ross in the 1972 biopic *Lady Sings the Blues*. She performed a signature song about "blood on the leaves and blood on the root." For the point, name this popularizer of the anti-lynching standard "Strange Fruit," who was called "the greatest singer of the century" for her definitive jazz-influenced pop performances.

ANSWER: Billie **Holiday** [or Eleanora **Fagan**]

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21. These items were the subject of the "de-MIRVing" process mandated in the START II treaty. Previously, efforts to regulate these items via SALT II failed when one party to the treaty invaded Afghanistan, leaving the ABM as the most long-lasting treaty regulating these items. The use of these items was the subject of the "Mutual Assured Destruction" theory. For the point, name these items regulated by many U.S.-Soviet treaties, including the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

ANSWER: **nuclear weapons** [or **nuclear bombs**; or **atomic bombs**; or **hydrogen bombs**; or **nukes**; or **ICBMs**; or intercontinental ballistic **missiles**; prompt on **bombs**; prompt on **weapons**]

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22. This man once ran for New York mayor against economist Henry George, though both lost to Democrat Henry Hewitt. This President ordered the Great White Fleet to circumnavigate the world. For his role in effecting the Treaty of Portsmouth, he became the first American President to win the Nobel Peace Prize. This President, who later ran for the Bull Moose party, gained renown after the Battle of San Juan Hill. For the point, name this Republican President who led the Rough Riders.

ANSWER: **Theodore Roosevelt** [or **Teddy Roosevelt**; or prompt on **Roosevelt**]

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23. These people filled nine sacks with right ears after defeating Henry the Pious at the Battle of Legnica. Two days later, these people won the Battle of Mohi over Hungary. Their defeat at the Klis Fortress in Croatia marked their furthest advance into Europe, after which this group, led by Batu, retreated in order to participate in succession of Ogadai at Karakorum. For the point, name this cavalry-based steppe people which swept across Eurasia in the thirteenth century.

ANSWER: **Mongols** [or the **Golden Horde**; or **Tartars**; or **Tatars**]

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24. During this war, the "Strafexpedition" targeted Italy, whose military was led by the harsh and incompetent Luigi Cadorna. The twelve Battles of the Isonzo took place in Italy during this war, including the disastrous Battle of Caporetto. Following this war, Italy sent Vittorio Orlando to negotiate peace. For the point, identify this war in which Italy abandoned the Central Powers to fight on the side of the Allies before Orlando represented the country at the Treaty of Versailles.

ANSWER: **World War I** [or the **First World War**; or the **Great War**]

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25. A major molybdenum mine in this state was located at Climax. An 1894 strike at Cripple Creek in this state required the National Guard to be called to protect miners from anti-union violence. A group of unarmed Cheyenne, who reported to Fort Lyon to establish a truce, were massacred at Sand Creek in this state. This present-day state was the site of a massive gold rush that occurred at Pike's Peak. For the point, identify this state where that gold rush led to the founding of Boulder and Denver.

ANSWER: **Colorado**

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26. In this country, Romeo Dallaire led a military force that created Zone Turquoise. Bill Clinton regretted not sending soldiers to this country, which signed the Arusha Accords. Its president Juvenal Habyarimana (hob-YAR-ee-MAH-nuh) was assassinated when his plane was shot down. Paul Kagame (kuh-GAY-may) leads this country, where the "interahamwe" (in-ter-uh-HOM-way), Hutu militias, carried out mass killings of Tutsi people. For the point, name this country that experienced a 1994 genocide.

ANSWER: **Rwanda**

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27. A former governor of this state, Wally Hickel, became Nixon's Secretary of the Interior. This state is divided into boroughs instead of counties. In 1964, one of the most powerful earthquakes ever recorded destroyed much of the coastline of this state on Good Friday. This state's Prince William Sound was the site of a huge oil spill that occurred after the Bligh Reef grounded the *Exxon Valdez*. For the point, identify this state whose Aleutian Islands were fought over during World War II.

ANSWER: **Alaska**

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28. The Greek-born Constantine Phaulkon advised the king Narai in this country, which was once ruled by the Chakri Kingdom. This country was modernized by a king who correctly predicted a solar eclipse and gifted elephants to James Buchanan. That king, Mongkut, invited the English governess Anna Leonowens to his court. For the point, name this only Southeast Asian country to remain independent during the colonial period, which has been ruled by multiple Ramas and was formerly known as Siam.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Thailand** [or **Siam** until it is read; or Ratcha Anachak **Thai**; or Prathet **Thai**]

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29. This man represented a group of Catholics at the Congress of Rastatt, and he joined the Imperial court after marrying into the Kaunitz family. Franz Anton Kolowrat eventually outmaneuvered this man for domestic power. The peace which lasted from the fall of Napoleon to the outbreak of the Crimean War is known as his "age." For the point, name this Austrian foreign minister who engineered the "concert of Europe" and pushed conservative principles at the Congress of Vienna.

ANSWER: Klemens, prince von **Metternich** [or Klemens Wenzel Nepomuk Lothar, Fürst Von **Metternich**-Winneburg-Beilstein]

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30. While working with Alexis Carrel, this man developed an artificial heart. Bruno Hauptmann was convicted and executed for the kidnapping and murder of this man's twenty-month old infant. This man promoted an anti-war stance by joining America First. To obtain the Orteig Prize, this man used a modified Ryan M-2 called *The Spirit of St. Louis*. For the point, name this aviator, who flew from New York to Paris in the first solo nonstop crossing of the Atlantic.

ANSWER: Charles **Lindbergh**

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31. This essay declares that a country "is on the eve of a bourgeois revolution" and predicts that a world revolution will soon follow. Another section of this essay declares that "a spectre is haunting Europe," and it also says that "the history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles." Near its end, this essay says "workers of the world, unite!" For the point, name this document that Friedrich Engels co-wrote with Karl Marx.

ANSWER: "The **Communist Manifesto**" [or "*Das Kommunistische Manifest*"]

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32. This President abandoned a plan for a 600-ship navy due to budgetary concerns, and was criticized when his Secretary of the Interior prohibited the Beach Boys from playing on the National Mall. He ordered Operation El Dorado Canyon, a series of airstrikes against Libya, as well as Operation Urgent Fury, the invasion of Grenada. This president called on Gorbachev to tear down the Berlin Wall. For the point, name this Republican who was president for most of the 1980s.

ANSWER: Ronald Wilson **Reagan**

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33. Bull leaping was a common motif in the art of this place. This island was the location of an excavation led by Sir Arthur Evans that discovered a palace complex that included the gypsum chair. The undeciphered language of Linear A was used by a civilization on this island, whose capital of Knossos was destroyed by a massive 1720 BCE earthquake. For the point, name this Mediterranean island that was the location of the Minoan civilization.

ANSWER: **Crete**

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34. He's not Jacques-Louis David, but this man depicted Charlotte Corday walking away naked in his version of *The Death of Marat*. During his Berlin period, he painted a portrait of the future Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau, who patronized him. He was a leading painter of the Expressionist movement, exemplified by a painting he made of a volcanic eruption and a man holding his head. For the point, name this Norwegian artist of *The Scream*.

ANSWER: Edvard **Munch**

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35. Under the pretense of selling relief supplies, this man sent planes full of diamond-mining equipment to Charles Taylor's Liberia. This man finished in second place at the Iowa caucus in his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1988. This founder of Operation Blessing and Regent University hosts a show named for the group of ten-dollar contributors who originally funded it, *The 700 Club*. For the point, name this televangelist who chairs the Christian Broadcasting Network.

ANSWER: Marion Gordon "Pat" **Robertson**

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36. Nearly 750 people died in this city during a 1995 heat wave. "The whole world is watching" was chanted by protesters in this city as police responded violently to antiwar protests at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Members of the Daley family have served as its mayor for a total of over forty years. For the point, identify this city where the deadliest aviation accident in US history occurred at O'Hare International Airport, the seat of Cook County and largest city of Illinois.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

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37. This country developed its feudal system and patronized monasteries during the "Davidian Revolution." The Picts settled in what became this country. France formed the Auld Alliance with this country, that was defeated by the English at the battle of Flodden Field. This country regained its independence after the Battle of Bannockburn and defeated an English army at the Battle of Stirling Bridge. For the point, name this home country of Robert the Bruce and King Macbeth.

ANSWER: **Scotland**

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38. These people had regents called "rensho" and "shikken." These people, who occupied "tent offices," appointed the "shugo" and were served by "kanrei." Their government was known as the "bakufu," and the first ruler with this title began the Kamakura period. These people were served by regional lords called "daimyo" and usually held real political power in place of the Emperor. For the point, identify these military rulers of Japan.

ANSWER: **shogun**

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39. Under this empire, the abbreviation "K-U-K," standing for "Imperial and Royal," was used. This empire was formed after the Ausgleich (OWS-glike), or Great Compromise, engineered by Ferenc Deak (DAY-ock). Other than a brief term of Charles I before its dissolution, this empire's only ruler was Franz Josef I. For the point, identify this "Dual Monarchy" which existed from 1848 to the outbreak of World War I and unified what are now two Central European countries.

ANSWER: **Austria-Hungary** [or the **Austro-Hungarian** Empire]

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40. This man said, "Twenty million people are starving. Whatever their politics, they must be fed!" to explain why he sent food relief to Bolshevik-controlled areas in the Russian Civil War. This translator of *De Re Metallica* spoke Mandarin Chinese with his wife. Despite his public works projects such as damming the Colorado River, the unemployed were unhappy and named shantytowns after him. For the point, name this Republican who was President at the start of the Great Depression.

ANSWER: Herbert Clark **Hoover**

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41. Franz Jalics defended this man from charges of initiating a kidnapping. That criticism involves this man's conduct during the Dirty War, although he claims to have interceded with Jorge (HOR-hay) Videla to save lives. In July 2013, this resident of the Domus Sanctae Marthae guesthouse asked "who am I to judge them?" while describing gay Christians. This Argentine-born man succeeded Benedict XVI. For the point, name this current Pope.

ANSWER: **Francis** [or Jorge Mario **Bergoglio**]

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42. A forged "plate of brass" marks the location where this man supposedly disembarked and declared "New Albion." This man ordered the execution of his co-commander Thomas Doughty, and led a raid into Cadiz which is said to have singed the king of Spain's beard. He brought the *Golden Hind* back to Plymouth to complete the second circumnavigation of the world. For the point, name this English sea captain, the vice-admiral of the English fleet in charge of defeating the Spanish Armada.

ANSWER: Sir Francis **Drake**

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43. This man joined the militia group "The Corsicans" while attending King's College, now Columbia University. This native of Nevis was forced to resign his highest office after the discovery of his extramarital affair with Maria Reynolds in Philadelphia. This man died after being shot at Weehawken in a duel with the sitting Vice-President, Aaron Burr. For the point, name this first Secretary of the Treasury under George Washington, whose face adorns the ten-dollar bill.

ANSWER: Alexander **Hamilton**

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44. This group was founded in response to an article by William English Walling, regarding a 1908 incident in Springfield, Illinois. One of its founders, Mary White Ovington, wrote a history of this group entitled *The Walls Came Tumbling Down*. Many founders of this group were previously involved in the Niagara Movement, and it awards the Spingarn Medal. For the point, name this civil rights organization whose newspaper is *The Crisis* and whose founders included W.E.B. Du Bois.

ANSWER: **NAACP** [or **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**]

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45. John Pitcairn Jr., founder of the PPG company, was an outspoken opponent of this practice. Lady Mary Montagu brought this practice from the Ottoman Empire to England. Andrew Wakefield authored a fraudulent research paper linking this practice to autism. Edward Jenner used a milkmaid to develop one of the earliest forms of this practice. For the point, Jonas Salk devised the anti-polio version of what medical practice, which uses a weak version of a pathogen to build immunity?

ANSWER: **vaccination** [or **inoculation**; or **immunization**; or word forms]

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46. In 1966, an attempt to do this to *Fanny Hill* was stopped in the case of *Memoirs v. Massachusetts*. This action was effectively ended in Britain by the 1960 *Lady Chatterley's Lover* case. Three decades earlier, an American attempt to do this was halted in *United States v. One Book Called Ulysses*. This action often triggered court rulings on what constituted "obscenity." For the point, identify this action, now held to violate the First Amendment's protection of free speech.

ANSWER: literary **censorship** [or **banning books** or other equivalents]

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47. Embankments in this city were built by Joseph Bazalgette as part of its sewage system. The Swiss Re Building is a skyscraper in this city nicknamed "the Gherkin." "Beefeaters" are wardens at another site in this city, where, according to superstition, ravens prevent the country from falling. A domed cathedral in this city, built after a devastating fire in 1666, was designed by Christopher Wren. For the point, name this location of St. Paul's and a "tower" where British prisoners were kept.

ANSWER: **London**

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48. This man organized the International Mercantile Marine company, which included the White Star Line. The Supreme Court ruled that a company this man organized did not violate the Sherman Antitrust Act in a 1920 decision. Action by this man helped avert a financial collapse during the Panic of 1907. For the point, name this American financier who organized U.S. Steel and General Electric and is the namesake of a financial institution that merged with Chase Manhattan.

ANSWER: John Pierpont **Morgan**

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49. Elaine Pagels's first three books studied this religious group, which stored documents in the Nag Hammadi library in Egypt. These people recognized a divine being called Abraxas, and thought that an evil demiurge created the material world rather than God. The name for these believers comes from the Greek word for "hidden knowledge." For the point, name these splinter groups of early Christianity who wrote the Gospel of Judas and other non-Biblical gospels.

ANSWER: **Gnostic** Christians [or **Gnosticism**]

104-13-87-14149

50. Andrew Oliver was hanged in effigy from the Liberty Tree in opposition to this legislation. This legislation's namesake "Congress" issued a "Declaration of Rights and Grievances." Imposed in order to pay for British soldiers in America during the Seven Years' War, it was passed the year after the Sugar Act and led to the passage of the Declaratory Act. For the point, name this 1765 legislation that imposed a tax from the British crown on certain paper goods.

ANSWER: **Stamp** Act

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51. An army encounters the Stone Sentinel Maze in this novel. A battle in this novel involved a fleet of chained boats being burned; that battle was fought at Red Cliffs. This novel begins with three men swearing brotherhood in a Peach Orchard before going off to fight the Yellow Turbans. The core of this novel's plot deals with a period after the collapse of the Han dynasty. For the point, name this Chinese novel about a civil war fought among the states of Wu, Shu, and Wei.

ANSWER: *The Romance of the Three Kingdoms* [or *Sanguo yanyi*]

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52. In 1960, Ralph Boston broke this man's record in the long jump, which this man claimed to have gained with the aid of Luz Long. He gained the nickname "Buckeye Bullet" while running at Ohio State. This athlete won the 100 meters and 200 meters en route to four gold medals at the 1936 Summer Olympics. For the point, name this African-American track and field star whose victories upended Hitler's claims of racial superiority at the Berlin Olympics.

ANSWER: James Cleveland "Jesse" Owens

192-13-87-14152

53. Two of this empire's rulers from the Hanan Dynasty who expanded into Chimú territory were Pachacuti and Topa. The general Quizquiz (KEEZ-keez) fought in this empire for one of the sons of Huayna (WHY-nuh) Capac. The victor over Huascar (WASS-car) for this empire's throne filled a room with gold and threw a Bible to the ground before being executed by Francisco Pizarro. For the point, name this empire ruled by Atahualpa (ah-tuh-WAL-puh) until the Spanish conquest of what is now Peru.

ANSWER: Incan Empire

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54. This ruler annexed the territory of Mauretania by inviting its leader, Ptolemy, to his capital and promptly executing him. This ruler succeeded a man who moved to the island of Capri and appointed Sejanus to govern. He demanded that he be worshiped as "Neos Helios," or the New Sun. During a campaign to take Britannia, he allegedly ordered soldiers to take sea shells as spoils, and he attempted to name his horse consul. For the point, name this "mad" third Roman Emperor.

ANSWER: Caligula [or Gaius Julius Caesar Augustus Germanicus; prompt on partial answer]

230-13-87-14154

55. This organization was led by a Grand Sachem, one of whom was Isaac Fowler. Al Smith was a member of this organization, and its power rose through patronage of Irish immigrants. Its prominence sharply declined after the election of Fiorello la Guardia as mayor. A powerful leader of this organization was prosecuted by Samuel Tilden and satirized in cartoons by Thomas Nast. For the point, name this political machine in New York, which was once led by "Boss" Tweed.

ANSWER: Tammany Hall [or Society of St. Tammany; or Sons of St. Tammany; or Tammany Society; or Columbian Order]

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56. Friedrich Jahn attempted to achieve this goal by training supporters in gymnastics. People seeking this goal were targeted by the repressive Carlsbad Decrees after supporter Karl Sand assassinated Ludwig von Kotzebue. An economic precursor to this goal was the customs union known as the Zollverein. This goal was achieved in 1871 with the crowning of Wilhelm I as emperor. For the point, identify this nineteenth-century cause by which Prussia grew to incorporate several other principalities.

ANSWER: **German unification** [or the **creation of Germany** or other equivalents]

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57. This vehicle's mission was to launch TDRS-B and release Spartan Halley. Shortly after leaving Max-Q, this vessel's commander, Dick Scobee, was told "go with throttle up," after which a joint rotation event prevented frozen O-rings from containing hot exhaust gas. The Rogers Commission report on this vessel's fate explained that crew members such as teacher Christa McAuliffe lost consciousness almost immediately. For the point, name this space shuttle which broke up shortly after launch in 1986.

ANSWER: **Challenger**

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58. This ruler executed his son Aleksei for conspiring with emperor Charles VI. This monarch built a navy after working undercover with a shipbuilder in Zaandam. He secured ice-free ports on the Baltic after winning the Battle of Poltava, which ended the Great Northern War he fought against Sweden. He personally shaved beards off the boyars after returning from Western Europe. For the point, name this Russian tsar whose westernizing efforts can be seen in a namesake city on the Gulf of Finland.

ANSWER: **Peter the Great** [or **Peter I** of Russia; prompt on **Peter**]

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59. This man's niece Harriet Lane was known as "The Democratic Queen" during his time as minister to England. The *Star of the West* was fired upon late in this man's term in office. He earned the nickname "Ten-Cent Jimmy" for his statement that ten cents a day was adequate for most men. He endorsed the Lecompton Constitution and previously helped draft the Ostend Manifesto. For the point, name this President under whom secession began following the election of Abraham Lincoln.

ANSWER: James **Buchanan**

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60. In the fourteenth century, this office was passed back and forth between the Luxembourg and Wittelsbach dynasties. The Golden Bull of 1356 set the procedure for filling this office, naming the Count Palatine, the Margrave of Brandenburg, and the Archbishop of Trier among seven electors. This office was dominated by the Hapsburgs during the rise of Protestantism, which weakened this office. For the point, name this office which controlled German-speaking Europe in the Middle Ages.

ANSWER: **Holy Roman Emperor** [prompt on partial answer]

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61. A dark block of green jade covers this man's grave in his Gur-e-Amir mausoleum, which was expanded by his grandson Ulugh Beg. In a battle, this man ordered camels carrying burning hay to be prodded in the direction of enemy war elephants. A campaign he fought against Tokhtamysh ended the Golden Horde, after which this man set his sights on Delhi. This skull-pyramid enthusiast ruled from Samarkand. For the point, name this Central Asian conqueror who was nicknamed for his disability.

ANSWER: **Tamerlane** [or Emir **Timur**; or **Tarmashirin** Khan; or **Timur** Leng; or **Timur** the Lame]

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62. Some participants of the Stonewall riots had recently returned from a memorial service for this woman. Her daughter, who played Sally Bowles in the 1972 film *Cabaret*, is Liza Minelli. She starred in several movies with Andy Rooney. In a 1939 film, her co-stars sang "If I Were King of the Forest" and "If I Only Had a Heart," and she sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." For the point, name this actress who played Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*.

ANSWER: Judy **Garland** [or Frances **Gumm**]

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63. This ruler defeated Sushim to win a war of succession, and a turning point in his reign came when he saw the Daya River following a battle. He explained his beliefs in many Rock Edicts and built several stupas and lion-topped pillars. This ruler's children Mahinda and Sanghamitra (SAHN-gah-MEET-ruh) were missionaries to Sri Lanka. For the point, name this Mauryan emperor who, after seeing the carnage in his conquest of Kalinga, converted to Buddhism.

ANSWER: **Ashoka** [or **Asoka**]

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64. One of these objects, with the head of a gold-sheet bull with a lapis lazuli beard, is a major artwork from Mesopotamia. A monkey plays this instrument in a fresco from Thera. Larger versions of this instrument include the barbiton and kithara. Many of these objects were made from turtle shells, because, according to mythology, Hermes crafted one out of a turtle's shell and gave it to Apollo as penance for stealing cattle. For the point, name this string instrument from Ancient Greece.

ANSWER: **lyre**

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65. An event known by this name was re-investigated by the Saville Inquiry. Another event known by this name started as a workers' procession organized by Georgy Gapon, before the crowd was fired upon by Nicholas II's army guards in 1905. An event known by this name occurred during a civil rights demonstration through the streets of Londonderry in Northern Ireland, when the British army shot demonstrators. For the point, name these events in which people were injured on the first day of the week.

ANSWER: **Bloody Sunday**

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66. This colony's first governor was John Carver. Settlers of this colony established fur-trading posts at the mouths of the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers. This colony maintained peaceful relations with the Wampanoag chief Massasoit (MAH-suh-SOY-it). About a third of its original settlers had passed through the Dutch city of Leiden; those men included William Bradford and Myles Standish. For the point, name this colony that was founded in modern-day Massachusetts by the Pilgrims.

ANSWER: **Plymouth** Colony [or New **Plymouth**]

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67. The mutiny of the slave ship *Meermin* occurred off the coast of this city. This city's Boulders Beach has been home to a colony of African penguins since 1982. Devil's Peak and Lion's Head rise on either side of this city's Table Mountain. Off the coast of this city is Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela was long imprisoned. For the point, identify this South African city whose name comes from its location near the south tip of the continent.

ANSWER: **Cape Town**, South Africa

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68. This man sang "I'm heading for the last roundup" while he used a fake gun made of wood to escape from Crown Point. He learned his most notorious skill during ten years in Indiana jails following his participation in the robbery of a grocer in his boyhood home of Mooresville. Anna Sage was the "lady in red" who led him into an FBI trap at the Biograph Theater. For the point, name this "public enemy number one," a prolific bank robber who was killed in 1934.

ANSWER: John Herbert **Dillinger**

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69. The British ship *Kowshing* was sunk during this war, which began after Kim Ok-kyun's quartered body was returned by Yuan Shikai. This war was pushed after the Bean Controversy showed one side's dependence on maintaining influence in Korea. The Pescadores, Taiwan, and the Liadong Peninsula were ceded by the losers of this war in the Treaty of Shimonoseki. For the point, identify this 1894 to 1895 war in which China fought in Manchuria against another Asian power.

ANSWER: First **Sino-Japanese** War

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70. Phases A through D of the Hallstatt culture mark a transition to this material's use. It was used by the Guptas to create a famous pillar in Delhi. Migrating Celts helped spread the use of this material through Europe. The Hittites built their empire on the strength of this material, often produced with the help of a blast furnace. For the point, identify this metal that names the third of the three common archaeological ages, which supplanted the earlier Bronze and Stone Ages.

ANSWER: **iron**

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71. An attempt to block Stephen Langton from assuming this office led to an interdict being placed on England. Reginald Pole replaced Thomas Cranmer in this office when "Bloody" Mary took the throne. This office was established by the later St. Augustine, who converted Ethelbert of Kent. Thomas a Becket held this office when he was murdered. For the point, identify this position, the former head of the Roman Catholic Church in England and now the leading ecclesiastical office in Anglicanism.

ANSWER: **Archbishop of Canterbury** [prompt on partial answer]

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72. One story by this man describes John T. Unger's trip to Percy Washington's home "in the West." Another of his characters marries Hildegard Moncrief at the age of fifty but later separates after he grows younger. This author of "A Diamond as Big as the Ritz" and "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" was named for his distant cousin, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." For the point, name this author of a novel narrated by Nick Carraway, *The Great Gatsby*.

ANSWER: Francis Scott Key **Fitzgerald**

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73. Opponents of this movement pointed to the "acheiropoietia" (ack-eer-oh-poy-EY-tuh) as evidence for divine backing. This practice started with an attempt to remove an object from the Chalke Gate, and was escalated by the Council of Hieria. This belief was condemned at the Second Council of Nicaea (nye-SEE-uh), convened by Empress Irene. It began in the eighth century under Leo the Isaurian. For the point, name this movement in the Byzantine Empire against the veneration of religious art.

ANSWER: **iconoclasm** [or **iconoclastic** movement/controversy]

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74. Soldiers in this war cried "remember the Raisin!" after a massacre at the Battle of Frenchtown. Gordon Drummond and Phineas Riall were wounded at this war's bloodiest battle, which was fought near Niagara Falls. In this war, one side's capital was burned at the Battle of Bladensburg. John Quincy Adams helped draft the treaty which ended this war. For the point, name this war between the Americans and British, named after the year in which it began.

ANSWER: War of **1812**

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75. A charred corpse was all that remained of one employee of this organization, who "cried in rage" on radio broadcasts picked up by U.S. intelligence in Turkey. The death of Sergei Korolyov signaled the decline of this organization, whose successes included the first ICBM and the dog Laika on the Soyuz and Vostok programs. For the point, Valentina Tereshkova and Yuri Gagarin were cosmonauts in what program, which launched Sputnik in 1957?

ANSWER: **Soviet space** program [prompt on **Russian space** program]

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