

Bee Playoffs Phase 2

Regulation Questions

(1) The leader of this tribe sent gifts to quell outrage caused by the murder of the pirate John Stone. It further angered colonists by sheltering the murderers of trader John Oldham. A leader of this tribe was killed by the Mohawk people, who sent the head and hands of Sassacus to colonists as a peace offering. Colonists fought this tribe while working alongside its traditional opponents, the (+) Mohegan people. Hundreds of these people were killed by forces under John Mason and John Underhill in the (*) Mystic Massacre, as part of a conflict ended by the signing of the Treaty of Hartford. For the points, name this American Indian tribe in modern-day Connecticut that was almost wiped out after a bloody 1630s war.

ANSWER: Pequot

(2) Mayor Fletcher Bowron challenged the McGucken Committee's analysis of this event by saying it was caused by migrants. A copycat version of it in Philadelphia resulted in injuries to two members of Gene Krupa's band. Tensions were high prior to this event due to the (+) Sleepy Lagoon murder case the year before. Senator Jack Tenney claimed it were caused by Axis agents, while a committee created by Governor Earl Warren blamed (*) racism. The name of this event refers to a flamboyant jacket worn with baggy pants that was popular among *pachucos*. For the points, name these 1943 riots in Los Angeles in which white servicemen attacked Mexican American youths.

ANSWER: Zoot Suit Riots

(3) This event had a usually forgotten West Coast component under the control of Charles T. Kelly in California. Another component of this event in Montana was led by William Hogan, who was arrested for commandeering a train. Participants in this event inspired the phrase "enough (+) food to feed [them]." The story "Two Thousand Stiffs" was Jack London's account of participating in it. The leader of this event had a son named "Legal Tender" and was arrested for (*) walking on the grass. It began in Massillon, Ohio, and was intended as a protest of the effects of the Panic of 1893. For the points, a Cleveland businessman led what 1894 march of unemployed workers on Washington?

ANSWER: Coxey's Army march (or Army of the Commonwealth in Christ march)

(4) A famous photo of this event features actress Jinx Falkenburg in the background and was taken by press agent William Safire. Elliott Erwitt photographed a man during this event jabbing his finger into another man's chest. It is the fifth of the title (+) *Six Crises* in an author's autobiography, coming after being attacked by a mob in Venezuela. During this event, a man noted it was "better to compete" over (*) washing machines, rather than rockets. This event took place at the American National Exhibition at Sokolniki Park. For the points, what 1959 exchange in Moscow featured Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev arguing in a model home?

ANSWER: Kitchen Debate (prompt on descriptions of Nixon and Khrushchev debating that don't mention "kitchen")

(5) A man was considered to be one of these people for such actions like founding what became Alcorn State University. For his support of Adelbert Ames, Newton Knight was said to be one of these people; Knight was previously a deserter who founded the Free State of Jones. James (+) Alcorn's support of Senator Hiram Revels led many in his state to accuse of him being one of these people. Following his military service, James (*) Longstreet was considered to become one of these people. For the points, name this insulting term given to white Southerners who supported Reconstruction, contrasted with Northerners who moved South and were called carpetbaggers.

ANSWER: scalawags (do not accept or prompt on carpetbaggers)

(6) A member of this family lost a 1970 election after Spiro Agnew mocked him as the "Southern regional chairman of the Eastern Liberal Establishment." Another member of this family was the first Congressman to ever speak on C-SPAN and split much of the southern 1988 (+) Democratic primaries with Jesse Jackson. An older member of this family joined fellow Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver in not signing the Southern Manifesto. A member of this family won the 2007 (*) Nobel Peace Prize for his climate change activism and was the on-screen host of the film *An Inconvenient Truth*. For the points, what family produced two Senators named Al, the younger of whom became Bill Clinton's Vice-President?

ANSWER: Gore family

(7) The leader of this event failed in his demands that Louis Freeland Post be fired from the Labor Department. In the build-up to this event, a text titled "Plain Words" proclaimed "there will have to be bloodshed." Zechariah Chafee wrote that it was "one of the saddest ironies" that a (+) "Quaker" should be the one leading this event. It began after several followers of Luigi Galleani mailed letter (*) bombs to various government officials, and it lost steam after its instigator erroneously predicted an insurgency on May Day. For the points, Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General spearheaded what mass series of arrests and deportations in 1919 and 1920 targeted radicals?

ANSWER: Palmer Raids (prompt on (First) Red Scare)

(8) This man used a film of him beating future Senator Jim Webb in a boxing match to show he had recovered from an auto accident. He lost to a 1994 Senate race to Lyndon Johnson's son-in-law, Charles Robb. The ACLU helped vacate this man's convictions in 1990 on the grounds that his immunized testimony was used (+) against him at his trial. This man testified before Congress that he and secretary Fawn Hall had, at the behest of Robert (*) McFarlane and William Casey, destroyed documents regarding a scheme to sell weapons as a way to channel money to Nicaragua. For the points, what Marine Lieutenant Colonel was convicted on three felony counts for his role in the Iran-Contra scheme?

ANSWER: Oliver North

(9) This justice was proudest of his majority opinion saying the President had the exclusive power to remove executive branch appointees, a decision in *Myers v. United States*. This Chief Justice's most notable effort may have been pushing for a Judiciary Act that dramatically (+) lowered the Court's workload. During his time as Chief Justice, federal minimum wage legislation for women was struck down in *Adkins v. Children's Hospital*. After succeeding (*) Edward White, this man served as a conservative Chief Justice for almost all of the 1920's. For the points, what Chief Justice was formerly a hefty U.S. President?

ANSWER: William Howard Taft

(10) In this future state, a government representative named Andrew Myrick was killed and found with grass stuffed in his mouth, a reference to his suggestion that people "eat grass or their own dung." In talking about an incident here, Abraham Lincoln said "I could not afford to hang men for votes." After losing at Second Bull Run, John (+) Pope was sent to this modern-day state to fight in a conflict separate from the Civil War. The largest one-day execution in American history took place in this future state at (*) Mankato as part a Sioux uprising. For the points, the Dakota War of 1862 took place in what modern-day state in the Upper Midwest?

ANSWER: Minnesota

(11) A head of this company profanely sniped at analyst Richard Grubman, prompting employees to add that profanity to the corporate slogan "Ask why." A book and documentary about this company is subtitled "The Smartest (+) Guys in the Room." Andrew Fastow created the Lea-Jeffrey-Matthew, or LJM company, in order to buy this corporation's poorly performing stocks. This company's CEO, Jeffrey (*) Skilling, and founder, Kenneth Lay, were both convicted of fraud amid a scandal that also effectively took down the Arthur Andersen firm. For the points, what Houston based energy corporation was involved in a massive accounting fraud scandal revealed in 2001?

ANSWER: Enron Corporation

(12) A probably untrue story claims that this man tried to escape Castle Island while dressed in women's clothing. While governor, he angered James Blair by failing to sufficiently support the building of the College of William and Mary. Blair conspired against this man with his former subordinate, Francis (+) Nicholson, who had been recently forced to flee New York. This man's attempts at obtaining a colonial charter led to the hiding of the document in a tree called the (*) Charter Oak. He was the longest reigning head of a short-lived union of colonies that included Connecticut and Rhode Island. For the points, name this highly unpopular final Governor of the Dominion of New England.

ANSWER: Sir Edmund Andros

(13) An opponent of this bill nicknamed it after Joseph Grundy, the head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. Thomas Lamont said he almost went down on his knees begging for a veto of this bill. A photo of its sponsors was given by Al Gore to (+) Ross Perot following the contentious NAFTA TV debate. Paul Douglas and Irving Fisher signed a petition against this bill, which was co-sponsored by Republicans from Oregon and Utah. Over (*) 1,000 economists requested Herbert Hoover not to sign this bill, which many historians believe exacerbated the Great Depression by decreasing U.S. imports. For the points, name this extremely high tariff passed in 1930.

ANSWER: Smoot-Hawley Tariff (or Hawley-Smoot Tariff; accept Tariff Act of 1930 until “1930” is read)

(14) Of a group led by “Tex” Thornton, this man achieved the highest political position. His wife founded the organization Reading is Fundamental. A film takes eleven lessons from this man’s life, including “get the data” and “maximize efficiency.” The President of the (+) World Bank for all of the 1970’s, this man was previously a “Whiz Kid” who became the first head of the Ford Company to come from outside the Ford family. Errol Morris’ documentary (*) *The Fog of War* prominently features this man. He was replaced by Clark Clifford after overseeing massive troop escalations during the Vietnam War. For the points, name this longest serving Secretary of Defense, who served both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

ANSWER: Robert McNamara

(15) This location was continually attacked by Hamilton College Professor John Mears. Children who were born here lived in a “Children’s House” and slept in the beds of a rotating group of non-related residents. In this location, people practiced “stirpiculture,” a type of (+) eugenics. It was founded in 1848 by a Perfectionist who preached male continence and who eventually fled to Canada to avoid arrest on statutory rape charges; that man is credited with coining the term (*) “free love.” This community eventually evolved into a namesake silverware company. For the points, name this religious community founded by John Humphrey Noyes in New York.

ANSWER: Oneida Community

(16) A 2004 newspaper article claimed this man was the first person to document the recurrence of the 17-year cicada. Both cartoonist Charles Alston and singer Stevie Wonder popularized the myth that this man designed the first working clock in the U.S. This man made (+) astronomical calculations at Jones Point in Alexandria, which he sent to Thomas Jefferson; in that same correspondence, he accused Jefferson of violently abusing slaves. This man produced a series of (*) almanacs in the 1790s that were heavily promoted by abolitionist societies. For the points, name this free African American who served on the team that surveyed what became Washington, D.C.

ANSWER: Benjamin Banneker

(17) While not from this state, Dr. Thomas Young coined the name for it as a way to honor local heroes. During the Civil War, Confederate raiders attacked St. Albans in this state. Heroes of this future state included Remember Baker and Seth Warner, and a battle named for a city here was where John Stark crucially defeated (+) Hessians in August 1777. This was the fourteenth state to join the Union and until 1791 it existed as a sovereign republic. The land that became this state was dominated by (*) Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys and was once known as the New Hampshire Grants. For the points, Lake Champlain forms part of the western border of what state and New York?

ANSWER: Vermont (or Vermont Republic)

(18) This man gave a President a catch phrase when he wrote the words “We want Perdicaris alive or Rasuli dead.” After taking over Amasa Stone’s businesses following the Ashtabula River Railroad disaster, he wrote an anti-labor novel titled *The (+) Bread-Winners*. This person worked with John Nicolay on a long biography of Abraham Lincoln. This man, who noted that the Spanish-American War was a (*) “splendid little war,” was the American co-namesake of various treaties authorizing the U.S. to build the Panama Canal. For the points, name this Secretary of State from 1898 to 1905 who issued the “Open Door” notes regarding China.

ANSWER: John Hay

(19) During this nationwide event, a riot in New York resulted in 500 to 600 barrels of flour being destroyed. A proposed solution to this event was introduced by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Silas Wright. In response to this event, a former President blamed things on (+) “gamblers in stocks and bonds” and cautioned checking “the paper mania.” A possible cause of this event was a law from the previous year heavily supported by Thomas (*) Hart Benton, which mandated that western lands could only be purchased with gold and silver coin; that law was the Specie Circular. For the points, what major economic crisis plagued the Van Buren presidency?

ANSWER: Panic of 1837 (prompt on partial answers)

(20) In a cartoon about this event, a man prays that his “vulgar name” will be changed into the “Lord of Essex.” An incredibly vague private journal of this event was kept by its nominal leader, George Cabot. Three men standing on a precipice are being coached by (+) George III in the cartoon “Leap No Leap,” which attacked this event. The resolutions of this event included a demand that each President be from a (*) different state than his predecessor, a jab at the despised Virginia dynasty; contrary to popular belief, though, this event did not call for secession from the Union. For the points, what meeting in Connecticut featured New England Federalists gathering to denounce the War of 1812?

ANSWER: Hartford Convention

(21) A movie set during this war earned Humphrey Bogart his only Oscar, and this war was the focus of the first film to win the Best Picture Oscar. A music video set during this war was the final single from the album ...And Justice for All. This war, depicted in the film (+) *The African Queen*, is the setting of the Metallica music video “One,” which uses clips from the film *Johnny Got His Gun*. This war was the subject of a novel whose protagonists are the (*) nurse Catherine Barkley and the soldier Frederic Henry, who works as an ambulance driver on the Italian front. For the points, the book *A Farewell to Arms* is set during what war?

ANSWER: World War I (or the First World War or the Great War)

(22) Description acceptable. In support of this national cause, Rhode Island’s Judge William West led an armed march on Providence to disrupt an ox roast celebration. The documents produced by Samuel Bryan, probably using the alias “Centinel,” were in favor of this cause, as was the correspondence of a man known only as (+) “Federal Farmer.” Proponents of this cause, including Samuel Adams and John Hancock, were convinced by the Massachusetts Compromise to change their votes. Distinguished patriots such as George (*) Mason and Patrick Henry supported this cause, and many only changed their minds after a Bill of Rights was promised. For the points, name this late 1780’s cause that opposed the approval of a certain foundational document.

ANSWER: anti-Federalism (accept descriptions related to not ratifying the Constitution)

(23) During this controversy, Phil Fish sold his company, announcing “I take the money and I run.” This controversy intensified after Eron Gjoni wrote about how his ex-girlfriend had begun a relationship with Nathan Grayson. During it, a “Montreal Massacre style attack” was threatened at Utah State University to prevent (+) Anita Sarkeesian from speaking. The name for this controversy was coined by actor Adam Baldwin, who said it was a fight against (*) political correctness. It began after the publication of *Depression Quest*, a work of interactive fiction created by Zoe Quinn. For the points, what controversy originally began as a harassment campaign against several women in the video game industry?

ANSWER: Gamergate (prompt on descriptive answers)

(24) John Aulick was unable to go to this country because of an incident with a Brazilian diplomat. A man who did visit this country consulted experts like Philipp Franz von Siebold. Charles King was unsuccessful in trying to return shipwrecked sailors to this country, as his ship was fired upon. President (+) Fillmore authorized Secretary of State Daniel Webster to ask this country for, among other things, supplies of coal. The U.S., using the threat of (*) armed ships, forced this country to sign an 1854 treaty “of peace and amity.” For the points, Commodore Matthew C. Perry forced what country to sign the Convention of Kanagawa, opening it to the West?

ANSWER: Japan

(25) This was the first battle in which anti-German sentiment blamed Leopold von Gilsa's brigade for a loss. The losing commander in this battle was knocked unconscious for an hour after a cannonball hit a pillar he was leaning against. During it, Oliver O. (+) Howard's XI Corps [eleventh "core"] were routed when the entirety of the enemy corps marched around the Union flank and attacked, the final victory for a prominent general. This battle was where (*) Robert E. Lee claimed to have lost his "right arm." For the points, name this early 1863 win for the Confederacy over Joseph Hooker's forces, a battle best known for being where Stonewall Jackson died.

ANSWER: Battle of Chancellorsville

(26) During this decade, an agency administered by Leon Henderson and later Chester Bowles issued small, vulcanized fibre tokens in red and blue colors. Posters made during this decade feature a woman pledging to "pay no more than top legal prices" and a man being chastised for driving (+) alone with a spectral villain as his passenger. During this decade, the Mexican Farm Labor Agreement with the U.S. created the "bracero program." The Office of (*) Price Administration was created during this decade and was in charge of overseeing the distribution of rationing books and gasoline cards. For the points, mass rationing took place during what decade of American history during World War II?

ANSWER: 1940's (prompt on the forties)

(27) During one of these events, a participant told Carl Quintanilla "this is not a cage match." An announced thirteenth one of these events was cancelled partially because a man planned to give a speech at an (+) AIPAC conference. During one of them, a senator shouted "We can do this in Spanish, if you want" in Spanish. After one of them, a participant said a female questioner had (*) "blood coming out of her whatever." During these events, a man said there was "no problem" with the size of his hands and referred to an opponent as "Little Marco." For the points, there were twelve of what type of events in 2016, which featured candidates like Ted Cruz arguing with Donald Trump?

ANSWER: 2016 Republican Party Primary debates (prompt on partial answers, like (presidential) debates)

(28) An acclaimed biography of this man subtitled "an American life" was written by Walter Isaacson. This man leaked the private correspondence of Andrew Oliver and Thomas Hutchinson. While looking at an image on a chair, he noted that he had finally concluded "it is a (+) rising," not a setting, sun. When traveling to Europe, he infamously wore a backwoodsman's fur cap. This person authored the text "Rules By Which a Great Empire May Be Reduced to a Small One," and he made a joke about (*) hanging together or hanging separately after signing the Declaration of Independence. For the points, name this first American Minister to France and former publisher of *Poor Richard's Almanack*.

ANSWER: Benjamin Franklin

(29) The namesake of this city previously founded, with Nathan Appleton and Israel Thorndike, a company called the BMC. A long-standing labor movement in this city was led by Sarah Bagley, and a literary periodical, its namesake (+) *Offering*, was published here from 1840 to 1845. This city and nearby Waltham name a labor system that emphasized inventions like the (*) spinning jenny and the water frame. In 1860, there were more cotton spindles in this northern city than in all the future Confederacy combined. For the points, name this Massachusetts city, whose 19th century textile mills employed namesake young girls.

ANSWER: Lowell (accept Lowell Offering, Lowell girls, etc.)

(30) A religious movement led by Barton W. Stone in this state eventually evolved into a denomination called the Disciples of Christ. The final Senator who served under the age of 30 hailed from this state; that man fought a duel with attorney (+) Humphrey Marshall and was known as the “Western Star” member of the “Immortal Trio” of legislators. In this state, the Cane Ridge Revival helped kick off the (*) Second Great Awakening. This state and Virginia named “Resolutions” that declared the Alien and Sedition Acts unconstitutional. For the points, name this home state of Henry Clay, known as the “Bluegrass State.”

ANSWER: Commonwealth of Kentucky

Extra Questions

(1) At one point when this man was insisting on the need for Congressional term limits, his opponent told him “We’re fixing to limit one.” In that same debate, this man referred to “page 304” of his opponent’s book, *Earth in the Balance*. This man claimed that a woman was (+) “mocking the importance of fathers” by choosing to be a single mother; that woman was the fictional Murphy Brown. As Vice President, he was (*) mocked for such gaffes as saying “The Holocaust was an obscene period in our nation’s history” and for misspelling the word “potato” at a spelling bee. For the points, name this Indiana Senator and Vice-President of George H.W. Bush.

ANSWER: James Danforth “Dan” Quayle

(2) A dispute over who would govern this future state included claims from Commodore Robert Stockton and General Stephen Kearny. This future state was where a general ordered (+) Kit Carson to shoot unarmed prisoners. One of the first two Senators from this state was the son-in-law of Thomas Hart Benton and the first Republican presidential nominee. That man, the (*) “Pathfinder,” fought in this state and was named John C. Fremont. For the points, what modern-day state was the site of the Bear Flag Republic and was acquired by the U.S. during the Mexican-American War?

ANSWER: California (or the California Republic; prompt on the Bear Flag Republic until mentioned)

(3) The Internet video *Loose Change* theorizes people in one of these things were safely taken to Ohio, a theory so absurd it is rejected by most other conspiracy theorists. In one of these things, Hermis Moutardier threw water on a man named Richard (+) Reid. Jeremy Glick was awarded the Arthur Ashe Courage Award for his actions in one of these things. A memorial honoring the heroism of people killed in one of these things is located two miles north of (*) Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Both the “shoe bomber” and the “underwear bomber” tried to set off explosives in one of these vehicles. For the points, name these vehicles that were used to destroy the World Trade Center on 9/11.

ANSWER: airplanes (accept any specific kind of airplane, prompt on answers related to 9/11 locations)