

Bee Round 5

Regulation Questions

(1) A probably fake story claims that William Lapeer was deliberately given leprosy in this modern-day country. In this modern-day country, Jacob Smith issued the order “kill everyone over the age of ten.” A president of this modern-day country was captured in a trap laid by General Frederick Funston. A battle here featured the line “You may fire when ready, Gridley,” uttered by Commodore George Dewey during the Spanish-American War. A very bloody insurgency against the U.S. in this modern-day country was led by Emilio Aguinaldo. For the point, the Battle of Manila Bay took place in what modern-day country?

ANSWER: Republic of the Philippines

(2) During this event, a man who earlier served as the first head of the E.P.A. resigned a different post. This incident came about after a man refused a compromise in which the hard-of-hearing Senator John Stennis would review certain objects. After this event, Leon Jaworski was ultimately appointed as a replacement. Following the resignations of William Ruckelshaus and Elliot Richardson from the Justice Department, Robert Bork fired Archibald Cox during this incident. For the point, what October 1973 incident featured President Nixon firing a special prosecutor during the Watergate scandal?

ANSWER: Saturday Night Massacre (prompt on Watergate until mentioned)

(3) An intended sequel to this book was going to be subtitled “The Fourth Dimension.” While Norton publisher George Brockway noted this book was “overstated [...] yet entirely stimulating,” an anonymous employee, LM, complained it was “unscientific.” It has chapters attacking functionalism as well as the “sexual solipsism of Sigmund Freud.” Inspired by the author’s 15th anniversary reunion of her Smith College classmates, this book describes “the problem that has no name” faced by housewives. For the point, name this 1963 book written by Betty Friedan that helped spark the second-wave feminist movement.

ANSWER: The Feminine Mystique

(4) While in this country, Randal Ramaglia was wounded while running down National Street to reach a rally point. Posthumous Medals of Honor were awarded to Gary Gordon and Randy Shughart, two snipers who died here. Prior to a battle in this country, the U.S. attacked a safe house where Mohamed Farrah Aidid was supposedly staying. Walter Clarke said the “ghosts of this” country were why the U.S. did not interfere in Rwanda, as the U.S. was gunshy after Super 64 was shot down. Mark Bowden’s book *Black Hawk Down* is set here. For the point, the U.S. fought the Battle of Mogadishu in what African country?

ANSWER: Federal Republic of Somalia

(5) Earl Rogers represented this man in a case where he was accused of offering bribes. In a twelve hour speech, this man quoted Omar Khayyam in saying the highest aspiration that he could have was to “be written in the Book of Love.” This man’s over seven hour speech known as “I Believe in the Law of Love” was given in support of Dr. Ossian Sweet, a black doctor who shot a white man attacking his house. He gave a lengthy speech that resulted in life imprisonment, not execution, for the murderers of teenager Bobby Franks. For the point, name this famous defense attorney who defended “thrill killers” Leopold and Loeb.

ANSWER: Clarence Darrow

(6) During oral arguments in this case, Justice Philip Barbour died. Parties indirectly involved in this case included Lieutenant Thomas Gedney, the commander of a revenue cutter who hoped to profit from his involvement. Attorney General Henry Gilpin’s citation of Pinckney’s Treaty for this case was rejected in the opinion of Justice Joseph Story. The defendants in this case were represented by John Quincy Adams and included Joseph Cinque [SIN-ka], but the Court ruled they had the right to defend themselves. For the point, what 1841 Supreme Court case involved Africans who took over a Spanish slave ship?

ANSWER: United States v. Schooner Amistad [accept in reverse order]

(7) In a contentious debate about this agreement, a former presidential candidate said it was created in a “lobbyist’s paradise” and argued that Lee Iacocca was “fooled” by it. A debate about this agreement moderated by CNN’s Larry King featured a man constantly saying “let me finish” to the Vice-President. Since this agreement went into effect, income in the *maquiladora* sector increased significantly. Ross Perot said this agreement would result in “a giant sucking sound going south.” For the point, what 1994 agreement created a trade bloc between the US, Canada, and Mexico?

ANSWER: North American Free Trade Agreement (or NAFTA)

(8) A leader of this group for over 20 years died in a 1970 plane crash that also killed architect Oscar Stonorov. James Kilpatrick photographed an activist from this group, Richard Frankenstein, being attacked. Governor Frank Murphy mediated an action started when this group refused to leave several buildings. Under the leadership of Walter Reuther, its members were attacked by security forces at the Battle of the Overpass. This group staged a famous 1936 sit-down strike in Flint against General Motors. For the point, what union founded in 1935 originally consisted of employees of car companies?

ANSWER: United Automobile Workers (or UAW; or The International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America; prompt on Congress of Industrial Organizations; prompt on CIO)

(9) This event was the subject of Matt Bissonnette's book *No Easy Day*. Seymour Hersh alleged that this event was set up by a man seeking a 25 million dollar reward and not by American tracking of a courier. There was controversy about the usage of the code name "Geronimo" to refer to an American target during it. Pete Souza's photograph *Situation Room* shows White House personnel watching this event unfold. Code-named "Operation Neptune Spear," this event was carried out by SEAL Team Six in Abbottabad, Pakistan. For the point, what May 2011 event resulted in the death of the founder of Al-Qaeda?

ANSWER: death (or assassination, etc.) of Osama bin Laden (or death of Usama bin Mohammed bin Awad bin Laden; accept Operation Neptune Spear until mentioned)

(10) An angry crowd in this city marched on Congressman James Wilson's home in Fort Wilson after accusing him of being a loyalist. Richard Allen and Absalom Jones founded the Free African Society in this city; that group provided crucial assistance during a 1793 yellow fever epidemic here also fought by Dr. Benjamin Rush. This was the most important city seized by the British after winning the Battle of Brandywine. The Virginia and New Jersey Plans were formally presented here. From 1790 to 1800, it was the capital of the United States. For the point, what city in Pennsylvania was the site of the Constitutional Convention?

ANSWER: Philadelphia

(11) Shortly after this battle, Robert Barclay was court-martialed but found not guilty and, instead, was promoted. The signal flag used during this battle included the dying words of James Lawrence. During this battle, the winning commander was forced to transfer to the *Niagara* after the *Lawrence* became disabled. This battle's winner inscribed "don't give up the ship" on his pennant and later wrote a message reading "we have met the enemy and they are ours." For the point, name this September 10, 1813 battle, won by Oliver Hazard Perry and named for a Great Lake.

ANSWER: Battle of Lake Erie (or Battle of Put-in-Bay)

(12) A strike in this city began at the clothing manufacturer Hart Schaffner & Marx and was led by future CIO founder Sidney Hillman. The so-called "Father of Modern Advertising," Albert Lasker, worked in this city at the firm Lord and Thomas for most of his career. A heavily polluted waterway here was known as "Bubbly Creek." The Home Insurance Building in this city is generally said to be the first skyscraper. By 1900, this city was the second largest in the U.S. and home to the Union Stock Yards in the meatpacking district. For the point, what Midwestern city was devastated by an 1871 fire?

ANSWER: Chicago

(13) During this party's convention, suspected presidential nominee Benjamin Travis Laney remained in his hotel and refused to attend. Political boss Leander Perez unsuccessfully tried to keep this party going after its first failure. This party formed after a walk-out of a Philadelphia convention following another party adding a platform plank at the behest of Hubert Humphrey. It carried four states in 1948 and represented the decline of the so-called "Solid South" voting bloc. For the point, what political party nominated Strom Thurmond for President on a pro-segregation platform?

ANSWER: Dixiecrats (or States' Rights Democratic Party)

(14) This man's campaign manager, Timothy Kraft, was forced to resign after accusations that he had used cocaine. He claimed Americans increasingly worshipped "self-indulgence and consumption" in a speech followed by the appointment of Hamilton Jordan as Chief of Staff. This man was the *target* of the lines "There you go again" and "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" This man was mocked for telling *Playboy* he committed adultery in his heart. This man's "Crisis of Confidence" speech is better known as the "malaise speech." For the point, name this Georgia peanut farmer elected President in 1976.

ANSWER: James Earl "Jimmy" Carter Jr.

(15) After this battle, George Templeton Strong wrote that "today will be known as BLACK MONDAY." This was the first battle in which Thaddeus S.C. Lowe used his balloon to provide observations. General Barnard Bee Jr. died in this battle; during it, he shouted "Rally behind the Virginians" after either noting a colleague's inaction or praising his resolute determination. Former VMI professor Thomas Jackson earned his nickname "Stonewall" in this battle, a crushing defeat for Irvin McDowell. For the point, what July 1861 battle is considered the first major clash in the Civil War?

ANSWER: Battle of First Bull Run (or Battle of First Manassas; prompt on Bull Run or Manassas)

(16) Prior to his most notable election, this man had recently suffered two consecutive gubernatorial losses to James C. Jones. Future general Gideon Pillow helped this man secure the presidential nomination, even though he had originally intended only to be Martin Van Buren's running mate. This former Governor of Tennessee won the presidency thanks to votes sapped by James Birney's Liberty Party. The only Speaker of the House to become President, this "Dark Horse" won election using the slogan "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight!" For the point, name this President during the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: James Knox Polk

(17) In attacking the myths surrounding this person, Bill Bryson noted this man was "a country bumpkin" with "frequently ungrammatical" language. Much of what Americans believe about this man was possibly invented by William Wirt in an 1815 book. A probably apocryphal speech by him noted "Caesar had his Brutus" before declaring "if this be treason, make the most of it!" This man's most famous speech supposedly featured the line "I know not what course others may take." For the point, name this Virginia politician who may or may not have said "Give me liberty or give me death!"

ANSWER: Patrick Henry

(18) This man was forced by a court case to rehire Art Babbitt after firing him for labor activism amid a high-profile 1941 strike against his company. His so-called "nine old men" included Les Clark and Ward Kimball. Supposed proof of this man's anti-Semitism includes a now-edited scene in which a villain disguises himself as a Jewish peddler while trying to eat Fifer, Fiddler, and Practical. He and Ub Iwerks created Oswald the Lucky Rabbit, as well as a character who appeared in *Steamboat Willie*. For the point, what filmmaker's studio produced numerous Mickey Mouse cartoons?

ANSWER: Walter "Walt" Disney

(19) This election year featured a third party heavily funded by pulp magazine innovator Frank Munsey. During the Democratic convention for this election year, Tammany Hall's support actually hurt Speaker of the House Champ Clark. This election featured a victory for the "New Freedom" over the "New Nationalism." During this year, a deranged gunman, John Schrank, shot but failed to kill a popular third party candidate. This election was the last time an incumbent president did not finish first or second. For the point, Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose candidacy lost the presidency to Woodrow Wilson in what presidential election?

ANSWER: Election of 1912

(20) A book by a member of this family referred to the real-life Emil Jones as "Old Ward Boss" and featured Stanley Dunham on the cover. A woman who married into this family controversially remarked that "for the first time in my adult life, I am really proud of my country" after her husband won a victory. A member of this family was inspired by a Reverend Jeremiah Wright sermon to write the book *The Audacity of Hope*. That member of this family is married to a woman who promoted the "Let's Move!" campaign to fight childhood obesity. For the point, name this family of First Lady Michelle and President Barack.

ANSWER: Obama family

(21) Oliver Cowdery accused this man of having an adulterous affair with a woman named Fanny Alger. A warrant was issued for this man's arrest on fraud charges after the failure of the Kirtland Safety Society. This man and Sidney Rigdon were thrown in jail after the group they led was violently expelled by Governor Lilburn Boggs from Missouri. He was killed by a mob at a Carthage, Illinois, prison, and at the time of his death, was the mayor of Nauvoo. After this man's murder, he was eventually succeeded by Brigham Young. For the point, name this founder of Mormonism.

ANSWER: Joseph Smith Jr.

(22) This man's first autobiography was probably ghostwritten by his adviser Timothy Thomas Fortune. He was heavily funded by the Rosenwald Fund, set up by the president of Sears, Roebuck and Company. In a speech, this man noted "we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand" and advised people to "cast down your bucket where you are." This author of the book *Up From Slavery* made a historic visit to the White House in 1901. For the point, what African-American leader proposed the Atlanta Compromise and established Tuskegee University?

ANSWER: Booker Taliaferro Washington

(23) In 1987, this man gave a speech on the Constitution's bicentennial saying the Founding Fathers' government was "defective from the start." This justice was noted for his intense alignment with the views of William Brennan, and both declared in *Furman v. Georgia* that the death penalty was always unconstitutional. As head of a group's Legal Defense Fund, he successfully argued the *Brown v. Board of Education* case before the Supreme Court and was himself appointed to the Court by Lyndon Johnson. For the point, name this first African-American Supreme Court Justice.

ANSWER: Thurgood Marshall

(24) Lucius Horatio Stockton was unsuccessfully nominated to this Cabinet position by a lame-duck President, enraging his successor. The first man to hold it once operated the “London Book Store” in Boston. Many historians believe that a man who held this position was the first major person to refer to George Washington as the “Father of Your Country.” This was the Cabinet position held by James McHenry, the namesake of the place that inspired Francis Scott Key’s “Star-Spangled Banner.” For the point, what now defunct Cabinet position was first held by a man who hauled cannons from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston and who was named Henry Knox?

ANSWER: Secretary of War

(25) In this city, Louie Steven Witt claimed he was referencing Neville Chamberlain by carrying a black umbrella. New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw was easily acquitted for a murder committed in this city, despite the efforts of D.A. Jim Garrison. Mysterious figures in this city include the “Three Tramps” and “Babushka Lady.” J.D. Tippit was killed in this city by a man who fled to a movie theater. Governor John Connally was seriously wounded in this city. While passing through Dealey Plaza here, a U.S. President was shot. For the point, in what Texas city was John F. Kennedy assassinated?

ANSWER: Dallas

(26) This President’s Secretary of the Navy attempted to give new Greek names to all ships that had American Indian-inspired names. He appointed Ely Parker, the first American Indian to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs. During his presidency, Secretary of State Hamilton Fish resolved the *Alabama* claims. This President’s reelection bid was challenged by the “Liberal Republican Party,” which supported Horace Greeley. The Whiskey Ring ran amok under, for the point, what former Union general who won the 1868 presidential election?

ANSWER: Ulysses Grant (or Hiram Ulysses Grant)

(27) A program for these people received a boost after a publicity stunt featuring “Chief” Anderson and the First Lady. Some historians claim that a group of these people’s success was inflated by newspapers like the *Chicago Defender*, which constantly praised the “Red Tails.” During World War II, these people staged the “Double V” campaign, which called for victory both abroad and at home, and their desire to serve in the armed forces was supported by leaders like A. Philip Randolph. For the point, the Tuskegee Airmen was a segregated unit consisting of what type of Americans?

ANSWER: African-Americans (or black Americans; accept Tuskegee Airmen until mentioned)

(28) Australian reporter Wilfred Burchett’s reports from this city were dismissed by the U.S. as enemy propaganda. A book set in this city takes place on one day and features six characters, including a German Catholic priest and a widowed seamstress. It is the first city in the subtitle of the documentary *White Light/Black Rain*. A book by John Hersey is named for this city, which was targeted 11 days after the Potsdam Declaration. Paul Tibbets dropped “Little Boy” over this city while flying in the *Enola Gay*. For the point, what Japanese city was the first to be hit with an atomic bomb?

ANSWER: Hiroshima

(29) An instigator of this event had previously participated in the Groton Riots and was named Job Shattuck. To suppress this event, Governor James Bowdoin commissioned Benjamin Lincoln to form a private militia. In response to this event, the lines “The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants” were penned by Thomas Jefferson. The namesake of this event planned to seize the Springfield armory and was a disgruntled Revolutionary War veteran. For the point, what 1786-1787 Massachusetts uprising demonstrated the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation?

ANSWER: Daniel Shays’ Rebellion

(30) In a heated discussion about this country, the U.S. President told a rival to “get the transcript.” In a discussion about events here with Senator Ron Johnson, a politician snapped it didn’t matter if it was caused by “guys out for a walk one night.” Early responses suggested that deaths in this country were sparked by the video *Innocence of Muslims*. Ambassador Christopher Stevens died in this country, and Hillary Clinton spent more than eight hours testifying to Congress about events there. For the point, a 2012 attack against an American diplomatic compound occurred in what country’s city of Benghazi?

ANSWER: Libya

(31) Jenny Horne tearfully spoke in opposition to these things, noting the “issue is not getting any better with age.” Public opposition to these things grew after the death of Clementa Pinckney. Bree Newsome was arrested for trying to remove one of these things. A 2015 Supreme Court case involved Texas’ attempt to regulate these things’ appearance on license plates. A NCAA ban on postseason championships in South Carolina was imposed because of the state’s display of one of these things, which was taken down following the Charleston church shootings. For the point, name these controversial symbols of “Southern heritage” that started being produced in 1861.

ANSWER: Confederate battle flag (or the Stars and Bars, or Stainless Banner, or Blood-Stained Banner; accept Confederate States of America flag or CSA flag)

(32) This man accidentally fatally poisoned his assistant, Clarence Dally. He employed the propagandist Harold P. Brown, who tried to link a rival company’s product to executions. One of this man’s namesake companies is responsible for a work called *Electrocuting an Elephant* and for creating the first film adaptation of the novel *Frankenstein*. Another of this man’s namesake companies battled the AC based Westinghouse Company in the “War of the Currents.” For the point, what man known as the “Wizard of Menlo Park” invented the phonograph and a long-lasting, electric light bulb?

ANSWER: Thomas Alva Edison

(33) A group was effectively stranded at this location by the unpopular navigator Simon Fernandez. A leader here, the artist John White, later noted that a Maltese cross was never discovered at this place. Virginia Dare, the first English child born in the Americas, was born at this location. An expedition discovered the word “CROATOAN” carved into a post on this island, years after a colony had been established there by Sir Walter Raleigh. For the point, name this island on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the site of an English colony that mysteriously disappeared.

ANSWER: Roanoke Island (prompt on the Lost Colony)

(34) John Ury was killed in this city after he was suspected of being a Catholic priest, a crime punishable by death at the time. An indentured servant in this city, Mary Burton, testified that men like cobbler John Hughson and the slave Caesar were plotting a violent conspiracy. The “Negro Plot” of 1741 was a possibly fictional scheme by slaves to burn this city. At the time of the American Revolution, it contained the highest slave population of any northern city. For the point, the African Burial Ground National Monument is found in Manhattan, which is part of what city?

ANSWER: New York City (or NYC; or Manhattan until mentioned)

(35) A famine involving this thing decimated the population of Tameside and forced Stockport to turn to hat making. People believed that the “Sea Island” variant of this thing was slightly stronger in quality than the “Egyptian” type of this product. James Henry Hammond said “you dare not make war” on this product in the same speech in which he discussed the “mudsill of society.” This product, often called “King,” was targeted by an embargo on exports to Europe self-imposed by the Confederate States. For the point, what product, harvested in the Deep South, was the leading American export from 1803 to 1937?

ANSWER: cotton

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) A victory for this party was spearheaded by the editorials of Stephen Simpson, who used the alias “Brutus” when writing in William Duane’s *Aurora* newspaper in Philadelphia. The *National Gazette* was a leading newspaper of this party that was edited by Philip Freneau. The longest-serving Treasury Secretary in history was a leader of this party; that man was the brilliant Swiss-American Albert Gallatin. This party first took the White House in the Revolution of 1800. For the point, name this political party, led by Thomas Jefferson, that opposed the Federalists.

ANSWER: Democratic-Republican Party (accept descriptions of Jeffersonian Republicans; prompt on Republicans; do not accept or prompt on Democrats)