

# Round 4 (Semi Finals)

## Regulation Questions

(1) In this modern day state, coins printed with the motto "Stella quarta decima" were produced by a republic that was led by Moses Robinson and Thomas Chittenden. Seth Warner led a militia from this state during a 1777 battle, ten miles northwest of the battle's namesake city in this state. A militia from this state met at the Catamount Tavern to help plan the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, across Lake Champlain from this state. For ten points, what is this state, the home of the city of Bennington and Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys?

**Answer: Vermont**

(2) A 2018 study showed that in areas around at least 120 of these locations, drinking water had been contaminated by PFAS chemicals used to put out fires. In July 2020, the U.S. Senate passed a provision to rename ten of these places, which were previously named after Confederate officers. For ten points, name these places, some 600 of which are outside of the United States, which are owned and/or operated by the United States Armed Forces.

**Answer: U.S. military installations** (accept bases, camps, and other similar terms in place of installation; accept more specific information for military such as Army or Navy)

(3) One of these places in Atlanta was the subject of a 1964 court case which upheld the use of the Commerce Clause to implement the Civil Rights Act. The first national meeting of the KKK took place at one of these buildings named the Maxwell House. Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein investigated a scandal that involved the break-in of DNC headquarters at one of these buildings in Washington, D.C. Richard Nixon resigned after a scandal at the Watergate, an example of, for ten points, what buildings that provide lodging for guests?

**Answer: Hotels** (accept Motels)

(4) In one painting, this man wears a black velvet dress and holds a sword while holding his right arm above a red table. This man sits between Victory and Liberty in a mythologically inspired fresco by Constantino Brumidi depicting this man's "Apotheosis." This man is depicted as a child being scolded by his father in Grant Wood's *Parson Weems' Fable*. Gilbert Stuart created

the *Athenaeum Portrait*, an unfinished depiction of, for ten points, what U.S. president?

**Answer: George Washington**

(5) This task was performed by female college students using "bombe" machines at Arlington Hall during World War Two. This task was made more difficult for their opponents when the U.S. Marine Corps recruited Navajo speakers to serve in the Pacific theater. Elizebeth Smith Friedman worked on this task in the U.S. just as Alan Turing did in England in an effort to understand the Enigma system used by the Nazis to securely communicate. For ten points, name this task, which involves intercepting and understanding enemy messages.

**Answer: Codebreaking** (accept similar answers such as cryptanalysis, signals intelligence (SIGINT), decryption, decoding, cryptology, etc.)

(6) In 1863, Christopher Spencer demonstrated one of these objects to Abraham Lincoln on the National Mall, after which the U.S. ordered over 13,000 of them. Shipments of these things were nicknamed "Beecher's Bibles" during Bleeding Kansas. Samuel Walker suggested improvements to these things manufactured in Hartford, Connecticut. Samuel Colt mass produced these weapons in the 19th century. For ten points, name these weapons, which are protected under the Second Amendment.

**Answer: Guns** (accept firearms or types such as rifles, revolvers, muskets, etc.)

(7) The first ceremonies as part of this movement may have been led by the prophet Wodziwob. A "weather doctor" who led this movement had a vision of a solar eclipse on January 1 and was named Jack Wilson, or Wovoka. Members of this movement wore wakan shirts to try to stop bullets, but many of its members were still killed in the Wounded Knee Massacre. Sitting Bull was arrested for his ties to, for ten points, what religious movement among Native American tribes that involved a namesake rhythmic ritual?

**Answer: Ghost Dance Movement of 1890** (accept Nanissaanah)

(8) Alexis Herman was the first African-American holder of this office, having been appointed by President Bill Clinton 84 years after this office was first established. The first woman appointed to a presidential cabinet, Frances Perkins, held this office during Franklin Roosevelt's administration and established the first minimum wage and overtime laws during her tenure. In September of 2019, Eugene Scalia was appointed to, for ten points, what U.S. Cabinet position which enforces laws related to business?

**Answer: Secretary of Labor**

(9) A person with this first name gives his name to a war in North America that comprised part of the War of the Austrian Succession and involved the capture of the Fortress of Louisbourg. Phyllis Wheatley thanked another person with this first name for repealing a law in a poem titled for his "Most Excellent Majesty." That same leader with this first name issued the Proclamation of 1763 and refused to read the Olive Branch Petition. For ten points, give this first name shared by the Kings of Great Britain from 1727 to 1820.

**Answer: George** (accept George II before Phyllis)

(10) This site's namesake manager first came to prominence after writing the satire *Richmond As It Is*, performed by his Nightingale Serenaders. John Frederick Parker's abandonment of a box at this location as he went for a drink gave an actor easy access to a particular politician. At this site, Major Henry Rathbone was stabbed by that actor who shouted "sic semper tyrannis" after leaping from a theater box. For ten points, name this Washington theater, where John Wilkes Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln.

**Answer: Ford's Theatre**

(11) Admiral Hyman G. Rickover reinvestigated this event 76 years after it occurred and agreed with the coal fire hypothesis. Charles Vreeland headed a namesake board that investigated this event, which was referred to as an "accident" by Commander Francis W. Dickins. Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst edited incendiary articles about this event in early examples of yellow journalism. 258 American sailors died in, for ten points, what 1898 incident in Havana that helped spark the Spanish-American War?

**Answer: Sinking of the USS *Maine*** (accept answers indicating the *Maine* sinking regardless of wording)

(12) This organization's predecessor, the CLB, was founded by Crystal Eastman and Roger Nash Baldwin. Arthur Garfield Hays and Norman Thomas led this group towards militant action in the early 20th century. This group lost many members after defending a Nazi group in Skokie. This group convinced John T. Scopes to test Tennessee's anti-evolution law and stood almost alone in denouncing Japanese internment. For ten points, name this nonprofit devoted to preserving and defending individual rights and liberties.

**Answer: American Civil Liberties Union** (accept ACLU)

(13) Stanley Forman photographed Joseph Rakes using one of these objects in Boston to attack a Black lawyer. A demonstration outside the 1984 Republican National Convention led to *Texas v. Johnson*, which ruled that burning these objects was protected speech. *West Virginia v. Barnette* ruled that students do not have to honor this object with a pledge that controversially includes "under God." For ten points, name this symbol to which citizens of a certain country recite the "Pledge of Allegiance."

**Answer: United States Flag** (accept American flag or U.S. Flag)

(14) After this future politician successfully discovered the effects on antioxidants on nematodes, the MIT Lincoln Laboratory named an asteroid after her. Ted Yoho gave the "On the strife I injected" speech after verbally assaulting this politician on the Capitol steps. This propagator of the Green New Deal is a part of "The Squad," a group of female politicians including Rashida Tlaib and Ilhan Omar. For ten points, name this New York politician, the youngest woman ever elected to the U.S. Congress.

**Answer: Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez** (accept AOC)

(15) This person was recognized "in-cog" while attending a premiere at the Chestnut Street Theater in Philadelphia. In a letter, this person wrote that "all men would be tyrants if they could," to which its recipient replied, "We know better than to repeal our Masculine systems." This woman was portrayed by Laura Linney in a 2008 mini-series that won a record 13 Emmy Awards. For ten points, name this author of a letter that urged her husband to "Remember the ladies," written to the second U.S. president.

**Answer: Abigail Adams**

(16) George Rapp originally founded a utopian community in this state that banned money and religion. In the 1920s this state became a major base for the KKK under the leadership of D.C.

Stephenson. In this state, over 200,000 people may have gathered to hear the Grand Dragon speak in the city of Kokomo in 1923. Robert Owen founded New Harmony in this state, where John Purdue also opened a namesake university in the city of Lafayette. For ten points, name this state, in which many KKK rallies were held in Indianapolis.

**Answer: Indiana**

(17) This justice criticized Nevada for "[favoring] Caesar's Palace over Calvary Chapel" in a brief dissent. This justice wrote "we hold the government to its word" in a case that affirmed half of Oklahoma as Indian land. In *Bostock v. Clayton County*, this justice wrote that any sexual orientation-based discrimination is sex-based discrimination. Merrick Garland was nominated for the seat that this justice now holds. For ten points, name this first Trump appointee to the Supreme Court.

**Answer: Neil Gorsuch**

(18) The land on which this event occurred created a natural backdrop on Filippini Pond, and local opposition to this event led to signs saying "Buy No Milk" being distributed throughout Bethel. Landowner Max Yasgur refused to rent his property for a revival the next year, although he said that watching the half million attendees at this event made him "hope for a brighter and more peaceful future." For ten points, name this event, billed as "3 Days of Peace & Music," held 40 miles southwest of its namesake New York town.

**Answer: Woodstock Rock (or Music) Festival**

(19) Although he had left early from this event due to rain with his wife Lucy, this event's organizer Albert Parsons was hanged for his part in this event. This riot, whose anniversary is celebrated on "May Day," led more conservative labor unions like the AFL to adopt the shorter work week platform. Some believe either Anarchists or Pinkerton agents threw the bomb that sparked violence at this event's namesake "Square." For ten points, name this 1886 Chicago riot that began as a protest for the eight hour workday.

**Answer: Haymarket Square riot (accept "affair" or "massacre" in place of "riot")**

(20) This law was circumvented by former Revolutionary General Jedidiah Huntington, leader of Connecticut's "Standing Order," by allowing ships to depart on "Special Permission." A political cartoon depicting a turtle named "Ograbme" biting a merchant satirized this law. This Jeffersonian act was repealed two years later by the Nonintercourse Act, and it was created in part to stop the impressment of U.S. sailors by European powers. For ten points, name this 1807 law that banned U.S. trade to foreign states.

**Answer: Embargo Act of 1807**

(21) Members of this organization clashed with the IWW at an Armistice Day Parade in Centralia, Washington. Former members of John Pershing's Expeditionary Forces established this organization during the Paris Caucus of 1919. A Philadelphia outbreak of a form of pneumonia at one of this organization's conventions in 1976 led to that disease being named for this organization's members. For ten points, name this non-profit dedicated to lobbying in favor of U.S. veterans' interests.

**Answer: American Legion**

(22) During this election year, the defamatory "Coffin Handbills" were distributed, claiming one man committed bigamy with his wife and executed six militiamen for little reason during the Creek War. The winner of the election in this year strategically placed free ale on the White House lawn to avoid party-goers destroying the interior. The Vice President of this election year's winning ticket, John C. Calhoun, resigned four years later, after the Nullification Crisis. For ten points, name this year of the first electoral victory by Andrew Jackson.

**Answer: 1828**

(23) During this thinker's imprisonment in the Tower of London, he called for a return to Primitive Christianity in *No Cross, No Crown*. This ally of George Fox became the largest private landowner in England after Charles II gave him land that was formerly New Sweden. This theologian created a commonwealth that served as a New World haven for Quakers. For ten points, name this founder of a modern state that includes the cities of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

**Answer: William Penn**

(24) California's Proposition 16 reinstated this policy by voiding Proposition 209. Richard Sander wrote that this policy was self-defeating in his "mismatch" theory. A "point system" for this policy

was struck down in a case brought by Jennifer Gratz. Sandra Day O'Connor claimed "25 years from now" this policy would "no longer be necessary" in *Grutter v. Bollinger*. For ten points, name this set of policies intended to combat discrimination against historically disadvantaged minorities.

**Answer: Affirmative action**

(25) A photograph taken in this city by Alan Diaz depicts SWAT officer Jim Goldman pointing a machine gun at a child hiding in a closet. In 1980, this city experienced an influx of "Marielitos" during the Mariel Boatlift. Freedom Flights brought immigrants to this city after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista. After living in this city, Elián González was returned to his father in nearby Cuba. The Bay of Pigs invasion led many exiles to move to, for ten points, what city in South Florida?

**Answer: Miami**

(26) During this fourteen month period, large scale brawls broke out in Cleveland between War Bond workers and leftists protesting for the release of Eugene Debs. During this period, the Boston Police Strike was broken after federal forces claimed "Agents of Lenin" had infiltrated the ranks. The Palmer Raids were held during this period as an attempt to root out and deport both anarchist and communist cells. For ten points, name this "Scare" in the U.S. that took place in the years following the Bolshevik Revolution.

**Answer: First Red Scare**

(27) This person had a story published in *The Mentor* about a cask of jewels that had melted in the sun. That story, "The Frost King," unintentionally plagiarized another story by Margaret Canby. After participating in the Socialist party, this woman joined the IWW and helped found the ACLU. This woman attended the Perkins Institute and co-wrote the autobiography *The Story of My Life* with her teacher, Anne Sullivan. For ten points, name this Alabama-born activist who was both deaf and blind.

**Answer: Helen Keller**

(28) This man had a legal dispute with the Merced Mining Company over territory in his gold rich estate, *Las Mariposas*. After victories at the Rio San Gabriel and La Mesa, this man accepted the surrender of Governor Andrés Pico in the Treaty of Cahuenga. This man was court martialled for supporting an independent Bear Flag Republic and served as one of the first two U.S. Senators from California. For ten points, name this man, known as "The Pathfinder," the first Republican presidential nominee in 1856.

**Answer: John C. Frémont**

(29) This commander died from malaria while on a diplomatic mission to sign an anti-piracy treaty with the Bolivarian government. A free Black sailor named Cyrus Tiffany shielded this commanding officer during a transfer from the USS *Lawrence* to the USS *Niagara*. This admiral's battle flag bore the dying words of his friend James Lawrence, who uttered "Don't Give up the Ship." For ten points, name this U.S. admiral who won the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812.

**Answer: Oliver Hazard Perry**

(30) This artist showed a Union Flag in the center of a painting depicting the Battle of Jersey titled *The Death of Major Peirson*. This artist depicted a contemplative silversmith holding a teapot for his portrait of Paul Revere. A 14-year-old cabin boy who lost his leg on the *Royal Consort* would eventually commission this artist to create a painting of a disastrous event in Havana Harbor. Brook Watson is rescued from a ferocious, aquatic creature in, for ten points, what artist's painting *Watson and the Shark*?

**Answer: John Singleton Copley**

## Extra/Tiebreaker Question

(31) In what is now this state, John Baylor led a Confederate victory in the Battle of Mesilla. Henry Hopkins Sibley led forces against Edward Canby during a Civil War campaign named for this state that included the Battle of Glorieta Pass. Billy the Kid died at this state's Fort Sumner, which was charged with the internment of Apache and Navajo in the 1860s. This state's capital was sacked following a 1680 rebellion led by Popé, the Pueblo Revolt. For ten points, name this state, whose capital was founded in 1610.

**Answer: New Mexico**