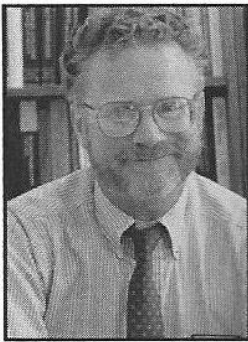


# Here are America's top constitutional scholars. What do they think about a "limited" constitutional convention?



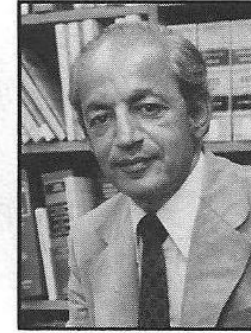
"In my view the plurality of 'amendments' opens the door to Constitutional change far beyond merely requiring a balanced federal budget."

**Christopher Brown**  
Professor of Law  
University of Maryland



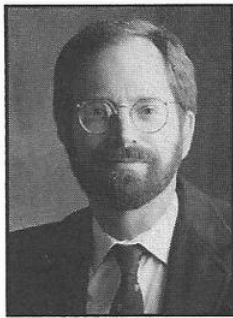
"My own belief is that a constitutional convention cannot be confined to a particular subject...."

**Charles Alan Wright**  
Professor of Law  
University of Texas



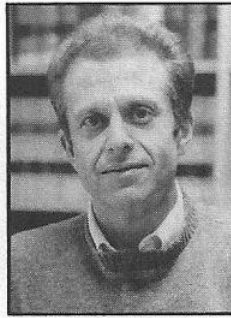
"In my view, a convention cannot be effectively limited."

**Gerald Gunther**  
Professor of Law  
Stanford University



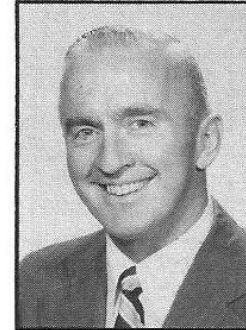
"My understanding of the federal convention is that it is a general convention; that neither the congress nor the states may limit the amendments to be considered and proposed by the convention."

**Neil H. Cogan**  
Professor of Law  
Southern Methodist University



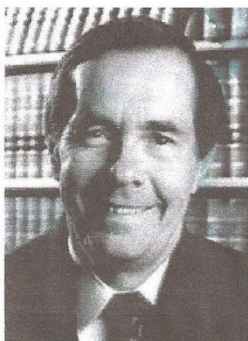
"The discretion with which Congress may discharge this duty is pregnant with danger even under the most salutary conditions."

**Lawrence G. Tribe**  
Professor of Constitutional Law  
Harvard University



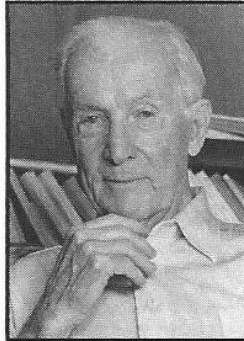
"It is doubtful that Congress has the power to limit the convention to the proposal of amendments only on a single subject."

**Charles E. Rice**  
Professor of Law  
Notre Dame University



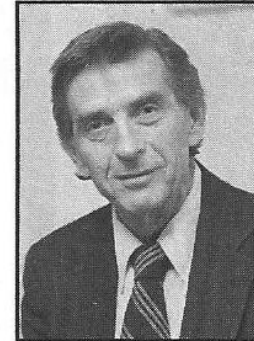
"In short, if the question is whether a runaway convention is assured, the answer is no, but if the question is whether it is a real and serious possibility, the answer is yes."

**Rex E. Lee**  
Dean of BYU Law School



"A Convention might propose a single amendment but it would clearly have a wider range."

**Jefferson B. Fordham**  
Professor of Law  
University of Utah



"An Article V convention must be entirely general, and a state application asking for something other than that is void."

**Charles L. Black**  
Sterling Professor Emeritus of Law  
Yale University