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Rosenberg John T Scopes O J Simpson Alexis de Tocqueville Scott Turow And more than 700 others **The Contract Clause** James W. Ely, Jr., 2016-10-28 Few provisions of the American Constitution have had such a tumultuous history as the contract clause Prompted by efforts in a number of states to interfere with debtor creditor relationships after the Revolution the clause Article I Section 10 reads that no state shall pass any Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts Honoring contractual commitments in the framers view would serve the public interest to encourage commerce and economic growth How the contract clause has fared as chronicled in this book by James W Ely Jr tells us a great deal about the shifting concerns and assumptions of Americans Its history provides a window on matters central to American constitutional history including the protection of economic rights the growth of judicial review and the role of federalism Under the leadership of Chief Justice John Marshall the Supreme Court construed the provision expansively and it rapidly became the primary vehicle for federal judicial review of state legislation before the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment Indeed the contract clause was one of the most litigated provisions of the Constitution throughout the nineteenth century and its history reflects the impact of wars economic distress and political currents on reading the Constitution Ely shows how over time the courts carved out several malleable exceptions to the constitutional protection of contracts most notably the notion of an inalienable police power thus weakening the contract clause and enhancing state regulatory authority His study documents the near fatal blow dealt to the provision by New Deal constitutionalism when the perceived need for governmental intervention in the economy superseded the economic rights of individuals Though the 1970s saw a modest revival of interest in the contract clause the criteria for invoking it remain uncertain And yet as state and local governments try to trim the benefits of public sector employees the provision has once again figured prominently in litigation In this book James Ely gives us a timely analytical lens for understanding these contemporary challenges as well as the critical historical significance of the contract clause **The Men Who Made the Constitution** John R. Vile, 2013-10-10 Few events in the history of the United States were of greater consequence than the Constitutional Convention of 1787 Although most histories have focused on the issues and compromises that dominated the debates the exchanges were also shaped by the dynamic personalities of the fifty five delegates who attended from twelve of the thirteen states In *The Men Who Made the Constitution* constitutional scholar John R Vile explores the lives and contributions of all delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention including those who left before the Convention ended and those who stayed until the last day but refused to sign Each biography records the delegate s birth education previous positions or public service roles homes family life life after the Convention death and resting place Drawing directly from Convention debates and a vast array of secondary sources Vile covers the positions of each delegate at the Convention on both major and minor issues and describes his service on committees and afterward at state ratification conventions *The Men Who Made the Constitution* includes a bibliography of key sources engravings of delegates for whom portraits were created a quiz on key facts and a transcript of the Constitution of the United States This work is the perfect

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