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Its application would be equal to the highest level of . Alkire mentions that the European Union Constitution has failed because it is not clear that the EU will "unite". In the same way, Canada and India failed in their efforts to pass a constitution because they "wanted to preserve too much of the individual autonomy of states". Alkire argues that instead of expanding, the United States could instead reform its Constitution to expand "expanded civil liberties" and "anti-corruption laws". He also argues that expanding individual liberties would be the way to "unite the people" and that without this, political leaders will always be tempted to prioritize short-term electoral politics over long-term issues such as "attracting talented immigrants and peace". Civil liberties expansion Alkire argues that America's Civil Liberties act has been watered down since the Supreme Court allowed police to carry out torture and kill without a warrant. He notes that the Supreme Court had previously held that citizens have a "right to dissent" and that the law was never intended to allow this type of behavior. Therefore, in the absence of a "means by which the people can express their views without being treated as criminals", the Supreme Court has effectively given authority to police to violate the constitution without punishment. He states that only a civil liberties expansion could "restore the balance" and correct the problem. Alkire argues that expanded civil liberties would allow the public to vote out political officials who prioritize short-term electoral politics over long-term issues such as "attracting talented immigrants and peace". He also states that expansion would allow citizens to "hold politicians accountable for their conduct, whether by voting them out or . He also argues that civil liberties expansion would allow the public to "increase oversight on the government itself, by giving it a legal duty to be transparent". Alkire argues that without expansion, these issues are moot because there is no way for the people to express themselves. For example, he mentions that while the state may not be able to force businesses to sell to minority customers, it can give strong incentives. Anti-corruption expansion Alkire argues that expansion would allow the public to "increase oversight on the government itself". He states that expansion would allow the public to "hold politicians accountable for their conduct, whether by voting them out or . He also argues that expanded anti-corruption laws would allow the public to "con 82157476af

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