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"Faithless Electors" SCOTUS Case Explained by Experts

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Today, the Supreme Court ruled against the independence of so-called "faithless electors", arguing that states can punish members of the Electoral College who don't vote for a state's popular vote winner in presidential elections.

Below, find a list of scholars who are available to be contacted for comments and analysis by journalists writing about the Supreme Court decision and its implications.

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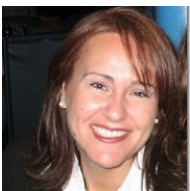
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