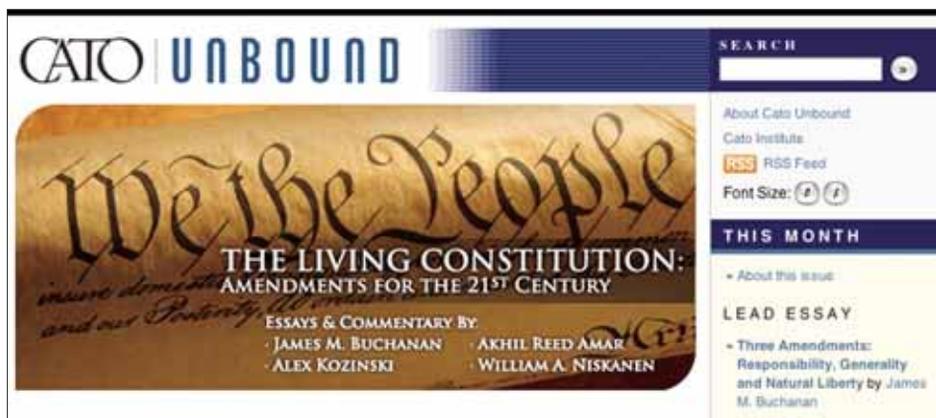


Buchanan, Kozinski highlight first issue

Online Magazine Launched



The Cato Institute in December launched a new webmagazine, *Cato Unbound*, which features monthly debates on important intellectual issues. Each month a leading scholar presents an essay on a major political or social question. Other notable thinkers are then invited to challenge and critique the essay.

In the first issue, “The Living Constitution: Amendments for the 21st Century,” Nobel Laureate James M. Buchanan proposes amending the U.S. Constitution to limit government spending, prevent discriminatory lawmaking, and protect the right of voluntary exchange. Offering comments on Buchanan’s proposals are Akhil Reed Amar, a law professor at Yale and author of *America’s Constitution: A Biography*; Judge Alex Kozinski of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit; and Cato Institute chairman William A. Niskanen.

Editors Will Wilkinson and Brink Lindsey hope to promote an open-ended

conversation where ideas will be advanced, challenged, and refined in public view. Readers of *Cato Unbound* are encouraged to discuss the magazine’s themes on their own



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websites and in print publications, and the best reader responses will be published alongside the invited contributions.

The January issue is “Internet Liberation: Alive or Dead?” featuring a lead essay by virtual reality pioneer and technology visionary Jaron Lanier and responses by John Perry Barlow, former lyricist for the Grateful Dead, cofounder of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and a fellow at Harvard’s Berkman Center for Internet and Society; open source software guru Eric S. Raymond; and Glenn Reynolds, author of Instapundit.com and a leading proponent of internet-based participatory journalism. Future issues will tackle questions such as “Is ‘Old Europe’ Doomed?” and “Can There Be a Liberal/Libertarian Alliance?”

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