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**Join us as our speakers discuss these and other cases from the Supreme Court's 2021-2022 term**

The Supreme Court has had one of its most monumental terms in years, with plenty of important developments in criminal and civil law. In addition to several high-profile cases involving capital punishment, including the Boston marathon bombing case, the Court tackled cases ranging from the constitutionality of pre-viability prohibitions on elective abortions, whether the Second Amendment protects concealed carry licenses for firearms, vaccine mandates, school prayer, opioid prosecution standards, and what constitutes a "crime of violence" under federal criminal law.

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