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## PREFACE

The *University of Richmond Law Review* takes great honor in presenting the 2004 *Allen Chair* issue. This year marks the eleventh anniversary of the *Allen Chair* edition of the *Law Review*. Since 1993, participants in the *Allen Chair* Symposium have explored a number of legal topics. This *Allen Chair* issue focuses on the *Independence of the Judiciary*, and is dedicated to the Honorable Harry L. Carrico, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

The composition of this year's issue varies from past *Allen Chair* issues; this issue is composed of remarks made by participants in the symposium, articles written by symposium participants, and articles written by scholars who did not participate in the symposium but wrote articles focusing on the symposium topic—the independence of the judiciary. This issue includes a Foreword by Senior Justice Carrico, who recounts both the importance of judicial independence and how it affected his tenure on the court. In addition, the Honorable William H. Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Honorable Kenneth W. Starr, and Professor H. Jefferson Powell contribute their remarks from the symposium, which explore the history and significance of an independent judiciary. The Honorable Penny J. White contributes both the remarks she gave at the symposium and further examines the importance of judicial independence in an article entitled *Preserving the Legacy: A Tribute to Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico, One Who Exalted Judicial Independence*. Professor Michael G. Collins provides a detailed analysis of judicial independence by closely examining the writings contained within *The Federalist* in *Judicial Independence and the Scope of Article III—A View from The Federalist*. Finally, Professor W. Hamilton Bryson presents a view on the independence of the judiciary and its historical importance to Virginia's judiciary in *Judicial Independence in Virginia*.

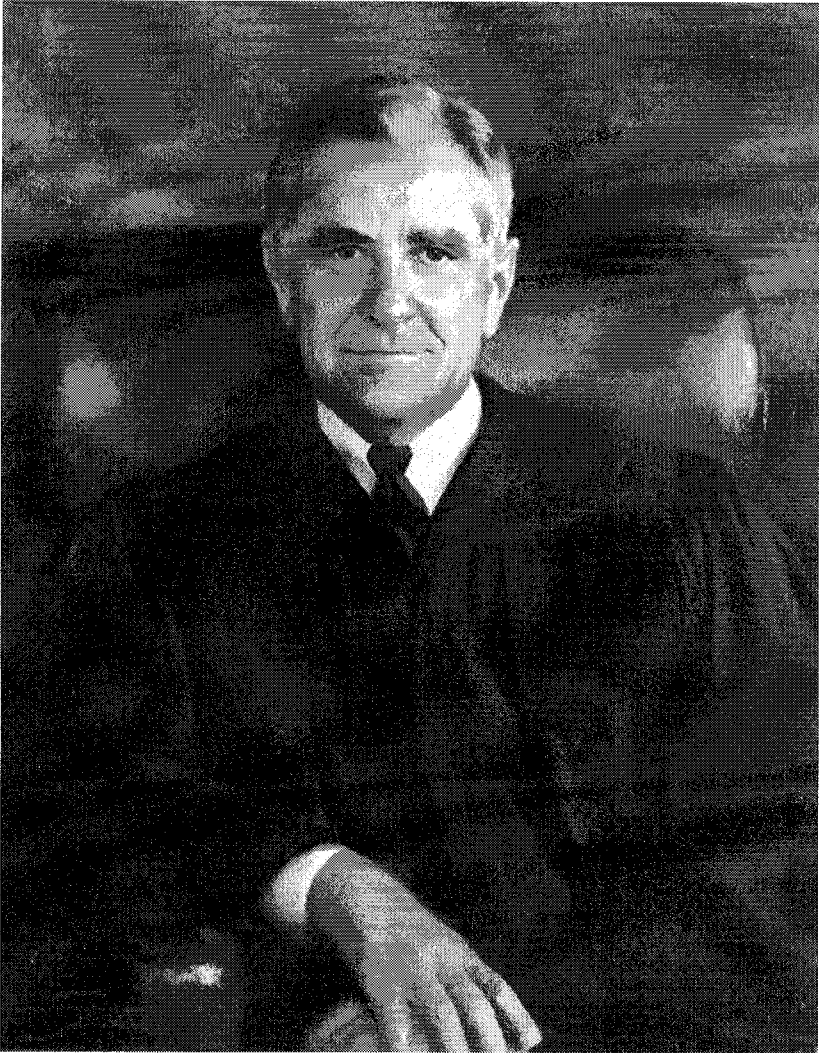
It is with tremendous gratitude to the Allen family that the *Law Review* publishes this edition of the *Allen Chair* issue. The Allen family has shown continued devotion to both legal scholarship and the law school since the establishment of the George E. Allen Chair in 1976. Thank you once again for your commitment.

I would like to thank the *University of Richmond Law Review* staff for their long hours, hard work, and commitment to the publication of this issue. I am truly in your debt. In addition, I would like to give especial thanks to Alex Burnett, Cheryl Call, Brent Timberlake, and Glenice Coombs. I can never repay you for your assistance, guidance, and dedication to the *Allen Chair* issue, but I owe you the most gratitude for your impeccable sense of comedic timing. Finally, I would like to thank my fiancé, Chip, for understanding the long hours spent working on *Law Review* assignments and supporting my desire to undertake such a project.

It has been my privilege to serve as the Allen Chair Editor for 2003–04. To have the opportunity to honor Chief Justice Carrico and to work with such notable and respected authors is an experience which cannot be paralleled. I hope that you find the *Allen Chair* issue enlightening, helpful, and worthy of honoring Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico.

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