

## **Separation of powers**

**[T]he majority resorts,  
as is becoming the norm,  
to its so-called major-questions doctrine.  
And the majority again reveals that doctrine  
for what it is — a way for this Court to negate  
broad delegations Congress has approved,  
because they will have significant  
regulatory impacts.**

**Thus the Court once again substitutes itself  
for Congress and the Executive Branch  
— and the hundreds of millions  
of people they represent —  
in making this Nation's most important,  
as well as most contested, policy decisions.**

**Elena Kagan, dissent in Biden v. Nebraska, et. al.**