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EU Law on Maternity and Other Child-Related Leaves' aims to put on the table the limitations and side effects of the current EU legislative framework on maternity leave. The current system is focused on the biological differences of women related to maternity. Although proven effective in protecting pregnancy, giving birth and breastfeeding, that is, the biological differences of women related to maternity, the current EU legislative framework on maternity leave tends to overlook the roles of both parents, especially during the post-delivery period of bonding with the child. This framework, along with EU law on parental leave, which does not encourage an equal take-up of the leave, gives rise to serious issues of gender equality affecting both men and women. This book proposes alternative options for future EU law on child-related leave that can be applied to both employees and self-employed workers to mitigate these limitations and side effects.

'Disruptive innovation', 'the fourth industrial revolution', 'one of the ten ideas that will change the world'; the collaborative/sharing economy is shaking existing norms. It poses unprecedented challenges in terms of both material policies and governance in almost all aspects of EU law. This book explores the application – or indeed inadequacy – of existing EU rules in the context of the collaborative economy. It analyses the

novelties introduced by the collaborative economy and discusses the specific regulatory needs and instruments employed therein, most notably self-regulation. Further, it aims to elucidate the legal status of the parties involved (traders, consumers, prosumers) in these multi-sided economies, and their respective roles in the provision of services, especially with regard to liability issues. Moreover, it delves into a sector-specific examination of the relevant EU rules, especially on data protection, competition, consumer protection and labour law, and comments on the uncertainties and lacunae produced therein. It concludes with the acute question of whether fresh EU regulation would be necessary to avoid fragmentation or, on the contrary, if such regulation would create unnecessary burdens and stifle innovation. Taking a broad perspective and pragmatic view, the book provides a comprehensive overview of the collaborative economy in the context of the EU legal landscape.

The Routledge Handbook of EU Copyright Law provides a definitive survey of copyright harmonization in the European Union, capturing the essential and relevant issues of this relatively recent phenomenon. Over the past few years, two themes have emerged: on the one hand, copyright policy and legislative initiatives have intensified; on the other hand, the large number of references to the Court of Justice of the European Union has substantially shaped the EU copyright framework and, with it, the copyright framework of individual EU Member States. This handbook is a detailed reference source of original contributions which analyze and critically evaluate the state of EU copyright law with a view to detecting the key trends and patterns in the evolution of EU copyright, weighing the benefits and disadvantages of such evolution. It covers a broad range of topics through clusters focused on: the history and approaches to EU copyright harmonization; harmonization in the areas of exclusive rights, exceptions and limitations, and enforcement; copyright policy and legacy of harmonization. With contributions from a selection of highly regarded and leading scholars in this field, the Routledge Handbook on European Copyright Law is an essential resource for students and scholars who are interested in the field of copyright law.

INTRODUCTION Five years after the 5th enlargement and more than two years after the sixth - pansion of the European Union (EU), an attempt is being made to give those two 1 groundbreaking events a reality check. Arguably, the time has come to subject the triumphant political discourse, praising the unprecedented endeavor of expanding the European Union from 15 to twenty-seven Member States against the test of effectiveness. The crucial question is: has the patient survived the operation and is it 2 still alive and breathing normally? On the one hand, we may hear that the European Union is in crisis and the fundamental questions of 3 nalité remain unanswered. We also hear of the constitutional drama and post-enlargement blues undermining the effectiveness of the integration enterprise. On the other hand, some argue that the two recent waves of enlargement have been the EU's most successful foreign policy projects, which proved their purpose and justifi- 4 ed the political and economic sac- 5 ces. To evaluate all pertinent factors underpinning the 5th and sixth enlargements of the European Union would go beyond the scope of one book. That would require a multi-volume, interdisciplinary study of enormous proportions. The focus of this study is on the application of EU law in the twelve new Member States of the European Union. Nigel Foster provides a concise and clear explanation of EU law, covering both institutional aspects and key substantive areas, offering an accessible entry point to the

subject.

Recoge: 1. From Paris to Lisbon, via Rome, Maastricht, Amsterdam and Nice. 2. Fundamental values of The European Union. 3. The "Constitution" of The European Union. 4. The legal order of The EU. 5. The position of Union law in relation to the legal order as a whole.

The Research Handbook on Legal Pluralism and EU Law explores the phenomenon of overlapping legal systems within the European Union, the nature of their interactions, and how they deal with the difficult question of the legal hierarchy between them. The contributors reflect on the history, sociology and legal scholarship on constitutional and legal pluralism, and develop this further in the light of the challenges currently facing the EU. Addressing pluralism within policy areas such as EMU, migration, and external relations, and applying different perspectives - from the constitutionalist to the Foucauldian - this diverse collection of thinkers about EU law ask whether a pluralist perspective is part of the problem or part of the solution. Contributors offer both critical and positive assessments of the value of pluralist thinking in the EU whilst addressing major issues facing the EU now - Brexit, populism, migration, the Euro-crisis - and asking what lessons can be learned from and for pluralism. This Research Handbook will be invaluable reading for legal academics specialising in EU law, EU constitutional Law, legal theory and political scientists focused on legal aspects of EU integration. Students on advanced courses in EU law and EU constitutional law, as well as judges at the Court of Justice and higher national courts, will also find this stimulating reading. This book explores the role and status of local and regional authorities (also referred to as 'subnational authorities' or 'SNAs') in European Union law, and reveals the existence of two parallel yet opposed constitutional imaginations of the supranational legal order. Through a survey of various areas of EU law, including primary and secondary legislation, case law as well as various soft law instruments, Finck introduces two narratives. These are the 'outsider narrative' and the 'insider narrative' that frame these constitutional imaginations. According to the outsider narrative, the structure of the legal order is bi-centric, composed of the member states and the EU only. This narrative envisages SNAs as outsiders of EU law, whose interactions with Union law are merely of an indirect nature. However, in addition to this well-known account of EU law, a parallel yet distinct narrative can be identified according to which SNAs are insiders that entertain direct relations with the European Union and contribute to the substantive development of EU law. It is illustrated that the coexistence of both narratives has wider implications as it points towards a shift in the structure of the European legal order itself, which is transitioning from bi-centricity to polycentricity. How can multilingualism and legal certainty be reconciled in EU law? Despite the importance of multilingualism for the European project, it has attracted only limited attention from legal scholars. This book provides a valuable contribution to this otherwise neglected area. Whilst firmly situated within the field of EU law, the book also employs theories developed in linguistics and translation studies. More particularly, it explores the uncertainty surrounding the meaning of multilingual EU law and the impact of multilingualism on judicial reasoning at the European

Court of Justice. To reconceptualize legal certainty in EU law, the book highlights the importance of transparent judicial reasoning and dialogue between courts and suggests a discursive model for adjudication at the European Court of Justice. Based on both theory and case law analysis, this interdisciplinary study is an important contribution to the field of European legal reasoning and to the study of multilingualism within EU legal scholarship.

Solidarity in EU Law Legal Principle in the Making Edward Elgar Publishing
The European Union has evolved from a purely economic organisation to a multi-faceted entity with political, social and human rights dimensions. This has created an environment in which the concept of solidarity is gaining a more substantial role in shaping the EU legal order. This book provides both a retrospective assessment and an outlook on the future possibilities of solidarity's practical and theoretical meaning and legal enforcement in the ever-changing Union.

European Law is a core element of every law degree in England and Wales. **Unlocking EU Law** will ensure you grasp the main concepts with ease, providing you with an essential foundation for further study or practice. The fifth edition is fully up-to-date with the latest developments, including: a new chapter on state liability; all major new cases; discussion of the possible impacts of Brexit. This book is essential reading for students studying EU Law on undergraduate courses in the UK. The **UNLOCKING THE LAW** series is designed specifically to make the law accessible. Features include: aims and objectives at the start of each chapter; charts of key facts to consolidate your knowledge; diagrams to aid learning; summaries to help check your understanding of each chapter; problem questions with guidance on answering; a glossary of legal terminology. The series covers all the core subjects required by the Bar Council and the Law Society for entry onto professional qualifications, as well as popular option units. This timely book invites the reader to explore the lexicon of 'subjects' and 'objects' of EU law as a platform from which several dilemmas and omissions of EU law can be researched. It includes a number of case studies from different fields of law that deploy this lexicon, structuring the contributions around three principal elements of EU law: its transformations, crises and external-internal dynamics. The carefully structured case studies cover a wide range of areas in EU law, such as constitutional law, administrative law, external relations, trade and citizenship and present perspectives from a variety of EU Member States. The expert contributors explore how to discuss, analyze and frame core elements of a supranational legal order. This broad-ranging and collaborative research effort presents a fresh, critical perspective on contemporary EU law. The book offers a reflection on recent crises of the EU, such as Brexit, looking beyond the field of law to present solutions that apply theories of political economy, social theory and political theory. This thought-provoking narrative of EU law will be of interest to scholars in this field as well as to those in public international law, international relations, sociology, governance and political science.

This revised text includes important developments in EC and EU law. Since the

last edition the Intergovernmental Conference leading to the revision has been encapsulated in the Amsterdam Treaty. There has also been much important Community legislation. These developments are included here.

Respected as the definitive textbook on the subject, this is the stand-alone guide to EU law. The world-renowned authors offer the ideal balance of commentary, key cases, and materials to provide the most authoritative coverage and analysis.

Bulletin of Comparative Labour Relations Volume 108 The progressive expansion of the phenomenon of posting of workers – the practice whereby a worker is sent for a limited period of time to another Member State in order to provide a service – is a formidable bone of contention in the conflict between a fully integrated internal market economy and Member States' aims to protect domestic social standards. This book challenges the recently adopted Directive (EU) 957/2018, which came into effect in July 2020, by examining the relevant EU regulatory framework and investigating the actual quantitative dimension of the posting phenomenon and its real impact on the EU labour market. In the process, the author exposes a serious misalignment of the legal framework provided for by the new Directive with the EU values and principles of equality, solidarity and fair competition. Drawing on a wide variety of sources – including Court of Justice case law, Advocate Generals' opinions, Eurostat data, Commission documents and reports, and academic literature – the author provides in-depth analyses of such elements of the problem as the following: proper definition of the concepts of 'posting' and 'posted worker' in EU law; host country's discretion in relation to the part of domestic regulation it can impose on posted employees; misconceived clash between social rights and economic freedoms; coordination of national social security systems; proliferation of unlawful and fraudulent practices; 'regime shopping' and exploitation of existing regulatory loopholes; misleading association of posting with issues of 'social dumping' and 'unfair competition'; orientation of political influence during the drafting process of relevant EU legislation; expected controversial economic impact of Directive (EU) 957/2018; concrete realisation of the EU values and principles of equality, solidarity and fair competition; and definition and pursuit of a 'European social model'. Normative arguments developed in the course of the analysis put forward viable recommendations for future improvements in the field. The Union's commitment to the development of a 'European social model' cannot avoid taking into account the matters of equality, solidarity and fair competition. In this sense, given the increasing prominence of the free movement of services in shaping a European labour market characterised by an ever-growing degree of mobility, this book's analysis of the phenomenon of posting of workers may serve as a litmus test of political and legislative action at EU level. In its dual analytic and normative aspect, the book takes a giant step towards future discussions and developments in the area of intra-EU labour mobility. It will be welcomed by legal practitioners in labour and social security law and industrial relations, legal scholars, EU institutions and agencies, businesses and trade unions.

'This new volume offers a fresh perspective on the vital role played by national courts in the implementation of EU law. Wide-ranging and multi-disciplinary in character, it sheds new light on the relationship between national courts and the ECJ and the reception of EU law by national courts. The volume will be welcomed by anyone concerned with the functioning of the EU's legal order.'- Anthony Arnull, University of Birmingham, UK

Offering a wealth of thought-provoking insights, this topical Research Handbook analyses the interplay between the law and politics of the EU and examines the role of law and legal actors in European integration.

The rapidly growing number of investors disputes with states and the approach of arbitral tribunals, perceived by some, whether rightly or not, as being too investor-friendly, underlie a contentious debate about the need to strike a more effective balance between investors rights

under international investment agreements (IIAs) and the right of states to pursue legitimate regulation in the public interest. In this regard the European Union, with the exclusive external competence in foreign direct investment vested in it under the Lisbon Treaty, is emerging as the leader and driving force in the future development of international investment law. This book examines the competence of the EU to conclude investment treaties in the light of the investment protection rules of IIAs, explores how far the EU regime for cross-border investment and investors rights under IIAs can be considered comparable, and brings about an extensive analysis of existing agreements of Member States and their compatibility with EU law, with detailed investigation of how the potentially conflicting obligations of Member States under the two regimes can be reconciled. The book covers such elements of the debate as the following: standards of treatment under IIAs; investment-related provisions of EU law; dispute settlement mechanisms and the conduct of investment disputes; how recent controversies over bilateral investment treaties (BITs) shape emerging EU international investment policy; effect of political and institutional interests; transitional arrangements for BITs between Member States and third countries established by Regulation 1219/2012; CJEU decisions concerning BITs concluded between EU Member States and third countries; significant arbitral awards involving intra-EU BITs; allocation of international responsibility for breaches of investors rights; intra-EU dimension of the Energy Charter Treaty (ECT); possibilities for review of arbitral awards by courts of Member States; desirability of international protection of foreign investment in developed countries; and role of the Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Nationals of Other States (ICSID Convention) The author provides a number of well-grounded recommendations, taking into account throughout the legitimate interests and expectations of individual investors. As an invaluable commentary on developments related to the interplay between international investment law and EU law, and a guide to ameliorating the tensions and controversies surrounding this relationship, this book will appeal to a wide variety of readers. The questions dealt with are faced not only by negotiators and others involved in policymaking in the area of foreign investment, but also by specialists in international investment law, investment arbitration, EU international relations law, and anyone involved in cross-border law, as well as others who encounter these questions in the course of their professional or academic activities. "

EU Law provides a comprehensive examination of the law of the European Union in two distinct parts, covering the institutions, structure and processes of the EU as well as the substantive law, as enacted by the Lisbon Treaty. Beginning by examining its origins, Conway locates EU Law within both an international and a domestic legal context. He then explores the evolution of EU Law before providing a clear and accessible account of the structure and internal and international workings of the EU and the special role of the European Court of Justice. The second half of the book explores the Four Freedoms (of Goods, Workers, Capital and Movement) and provides a detailed account of Competition Law and the Economic and Social contexts. The Routledge Spotlights series brings a modern, contemporary approach to the core curriculum for the LLB and GDL which will help students Move beyond an understanding of the law Refine and develop the key skills of problem-solving, evaluation and critical reasoning which are essential to exam success Discover sources and suggestions for taking your study further By focusing on recent case law and real-world examples, Routledge Spotlights will help you shed light on the law, understand how it operates in practice and gain a unique appreciation of the contemporary context of the subject. Companion Website This book is supported by a range of online resources developed to support your learning, keep you up-to-date and to help you prepare for assessments, including: Key Case Flashcards to aid with recall Quizzes and practice questions

This book revisits, in a new light, some of the classic cases which constitute the foundations of the EU legal order and is timed to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Rome Treaty

establishing a European Economic Community. Its broader purpose, however, is to discuss the future of the EU legal order by examining, from a variety of different perspectives, the most important judgments of the ECJ which established the foundations of the EU legal order. The tone is neither necessarily celebratory nor critical, but relies on the viewpoint of the distinguished line-up of contributors - drawn from among former and current members of the Court (the view from within), scholars from other disciplines or lawyers from other legal orders (the view from outside), and two different generations of EU legal scholars (the classics revisit the classics and a view from the future). Each of these groups will provide a different perspective on the same set of selected judgments. In each short essay, questions such as 'what would have EU law been without this judgment of the Court? what factors might have influenced it?; did the judgment create expectations which were not fully fulfilled?' and so on, are posed and answered. The result is a profound, wide-ranging and fresh examination of the 'founding cases' of EU law.

This title considers the multiple reasons for the increase in the types and diversity of risks, as well as the potential magnitude of their undesirable effects. The book identifies such reasons as; the openness of liberal societies; market competition; the constant endeavour to innovate; as well as globalisation and the impact of new technologies.

In December 1995, the Court of Justice of the European Union delivered its judgment in its most famous case to date: the Bosman case. Twenty years later, this book explores in detail how this landmark judgment legally and politically transformed the relationship between the European Union and sport. Written by leading academics in the field, the ten contributions in this book reflect on how Bosman fundamentally shaped the application of EU law to sport and its transformative effects on sports governance. The book's innovative perspectives on the Bosman ruling makes it important reading for scholars, practitioners and policy-makers concerned with EU law and Sports law. With a foreword by Prof. Dr. Carl Otto Lenz, Advocate General at the Court of Justice in the Bosman-case. Dr. Antoine Duval is Senior Researcher for International and European Sports Law at the T.M.C. Asser Instituut in The Hague. He holds a Ph.D. on the interaction between Lex Sportiva and EU Law from the European University Institute in Florence, where he was the conveyor of the Transnational Law Working Group. Prof. dr. Ben Van Rompuy is a senior researcher at the T.M.C. Asser Instituut, where he heads the ASSER International Sports Law Centre, and is Visiting Professor of Competition Policy at the Free University of Brussels (VUB). He holds a Ph.D. in law from the VUB and held visiting scholar positions at Georgetown University and New York University. The book appears in the ASSER International Sports Law Series, under the editorship of Prof. Dr. Ben Van Rompuy, Dr. Antoine Duval and Marco van der Harst LL.M.

The first new textbook to publish since Brexit, EU Law in the UK tackles EU law with a post-Brexit perspective interwoven throughout. It takes a uniquely contextual approach designed to enliven the learning experience, support understanding, and help students appreciate the relevance and impact of EU law. Written in a concise and accessible style, and supported by lively academic analysis, the author carefully guides students through key complexities, issues, and debates. EU Law in the UK not only supports students to understand the core elements of EU institutional and substantive law, but also to critically examine the implications on UK law of the UK's decision to leave the EU. The book's unique contextual approach offers a highly practical and engaging way to learn about EU law. The context is set at the start of each chapter by way of scenarios including real quotes from politicians, parliamentary reports, and fictional situations. Throughout the chapters, students are then invited to apply legal principles to these scenarios. This approach serves to reinforce and enliven students' learning. The regulation of cross border civil and commercial litigation is a burgeoning EU policy

area. Legislative measures and other initiatives now provide a framework for the regulation of cross-border service of documents, obtaining evidence, establishing jurisdiction and enforcement of judgments, enforcement orders, legal aid, alternative dispute resolution, payment orders, and small claims. In addition, overarching measures have been enacted including the creation a judicial network and judicial training structures. This book offers the first detailed analysis of the EU's activity in procedural harmonization, spanning civil procedure, private international law and European law. The book situates the development of the policy area and its regulation in relation to broader themes of the European integration process: market building, citizenship, fundamental rights, subsidiarity and governance. It provides a detailed analysis of the legislative measures and assesses their impact on fundamental principles of civil justice, including due process rights. The case-law in the area is also analyzed, including the introduction of the principle of mutual recognition. The book concludes with a comparative analysis of the EU's approach with broader international efforts for procedural harmonization.

The relationship between environmentally sustainable development and company and business law has emerged in recent years as a matter of major concern for many scholars, policy-makers, businesses and nongovernmental organisations. This book offers a conceptual analysis of the principles of sustainable development and environmental integration in the EU legal system. It particularly focuses on Article 11 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU), which states that EU activities must integrate environmental protection requirements and emphasise the promotion of sustainable development. The book gives an overview of the role played by the environmental integration principle in EU law, both at the level of European legislation and at the level of Member State practice. Contributors to the volume identify and analyse the main legal issues related to the importance of Article 11 TFEU in various policy areas of EU law affecting European businesses, such as company law, insurance and state aid. In drawing together these strands the book sets out the requirements of environmental integration and examines its impact on the regulation of business in the EU. The book will be of great use and interest to students and researchers of business law, environment law, and EU law.

A modern approach to the institutional and substantive law of the EU. It provides a comprehensive introduction and combines a popular text, cases, and materials format with a range of supportive learning features.

Rev. ed. of: *Essential questions in EU law*. c2009.

This three-volume book constitutes the first attempt to define corporate finance law as an independent field of law with its own principles and tools. The book also contains a unique theory of corporate governance with the firm as the most important principal. This last decade has been particularly turbulent for the EU. Beset by crises - the financial crisis, the rule of law crisis, the migration crisis, Brexit, and the pandemic - European Law has had to adapt and change in a way not previously seen. First published in 1999, the goal then was to reflect on the important developments that had been made since the creation of the EEC. That goal has not changed. From EU Administrative Law through to the Regulation of Network Industries, each chapter in this seminal work assess the legal and political forces that have shaped the evolution of EU law. With new chapters covering the Rule of Law, Judicial Reform, Brexit, Constitutional

and Legal Theory, Refugee and Asylum law, and Data Governance, this third edition of *The Evolution of EU Law* is a must read for any student or academic of EU law.

Many of the most controversial areas of reform initiated by the Lisbon Treaty were not negotiated in the Treaty itself, but left to be resolved during its implementation. Since the Treaty's entry into force, the implementation process has already had a profound impact on many areas of EU law and policy, and consolidated new areas of power, such as over foreign investment. This collection gathers leading specialists in the field to analyse the Treaty's implementation and the directions of legal reform post-Lisbon. Drawing on a range of expertise to assess and comment on the Treaty, the contributors include both academics and practitioners involved in negotiating and implementing the Treaty. Focusing on the central issues and changes resulting from the Lisbon Treaty, the contributors examine the Treaty in the broader background of how the EU, and EU law in particular, has been developing in recent years and provide a contextual understanding of the future direction of EU law in the post-Lisbon era.

Offering a wealth of thought-provoking insights, this topical *Research Handbook* analyses the interplay between the law and politics of the EU and examines the role of law and legal actors in European integration. Expert contributors from international and interdisciplinary backgrounds set the politics of EU law in both a historical and contemporary context, exploring the relations between different EU institutions across a variety of substantive policy areas. Identifying the main sites of interaction between law and politics, chapters highlight key theoretical insights providing an in-depth understanding of the field. With up-to-date coverage of the latest developments, this *Research Handbook* analyses the impact of Brexit, economic and financial crises, migration crises and important trends for law and governance. Discerning and forward-thinking, this *Research Handbook* will be key reading for students and scholars of European law, European politics, and those with an interest in exploring the interface between the two. Its accessible approach will also engage practitioners in EU law and politics, including lawyers and national government and EU institution officials.

This insightful book analyses the role that EU general principles have taken in the protection of fundamental rights within the EU since the Lisbon Treaty. In particular, the author focuses on the relationship between written law (the Charter of Fundamental Rights) and unwritten law (the general principles) within the institutional framework of the EU. The book demonstrates that, due to their complementary and autonomous function, the general principles still play a key role in the protection of fundamental rights within the EU despite the binding force of the Charter. Analysis throughout the book shows that the role of general principles concerning fundamental rights is particularly evident when they reflect the specificities of the EU legal system, and contribute to ensuring its autonomy. These conclusions are supported through a comprehensive review of the relevant case law of the European Court of Justice in the field of fundamental rights protection. A particular focus is placed on convergences and discrepancies with respect to the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. This work will be of great interest to scholars who are researching the protection of fundamental rights within the legal order of the EU. Human rights lawyers will also find this a compelling text.

This book is a systematic comparative study of WTO and EU law relevant for universal service provision, and a timely contribution to the ongoing scholarly and policy debates

about the concept and scope of universal service. Universal service is one of the most significant regulatory issues worldwide and it is likely to remain so. The central question dealt with by the author is how the technologically intensive sector of telecommunications services can be regulated in a socially fair way in the light of liberalisation and the immense importance of ICTs in the Information Society. The author investigates whether the legal frameworks of WTO and EU can meet the challenges of the rapid and dramatic technological and social change and formulates relevant policy recommendations. The book is of interest to both scholars and practitioners in several disciplines, such as EU and WTO law, telecommunications law and regulation, political science regarding market regulation and governance as well as European integration and WTO. Olga Batura is affiliated to the Leuphana Law School, University of Lüneburg, Germany, and to the European Humanities University in Vilnius, Lithuania.

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The existence of a structured enforcement system is an inherent feature of national legal orders and one of the core elements of State sovereignty. The very limited power to issue sanctions has often been deemed a gap in the EC legal order. Over the years, the situation has progressively changed. The Union's institutional setting is growing in complexity and a variety of agencies has been or is expected to be endowed with law enforcement responsibilities. In addition, the so-called competence creep has led the EU to play an increasingly prominent role in several areas of EU law enforcement, including the issuing of sanctions. This book examines these developments, focusing on both the general features of the EU legal order and the analysis of key-substantive areas, such as banking and monetary union, environmental law, and data protection.

The work thus presents a general framework for understanding EU sanctioning based on structural features and general legal principles. Part I develops an analytical framework, tracking the most significant evolutive patterns of EU sanctioning powers. Part II adopts a more practical approach focusing on specific issues and policy areas. The book bridges a gap in existing literature and sheds new light on the relationship between the exercise of jus puniendi and the evolution of EU integration.

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