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State Aid and the European Economic Constitution Francesco de Cecco, 2012-12-14 Recent years have seen the rise of EU State aid law as a crucial component of the European economic constitution To date however the literature has neglected the contribution of this area of EU law to the internal market This book seeks to fill this gap in our understanding of the economic constitution by exploring the significance of State aid law in addressing questions that go to the core of the internal market project It does so by examining the case law relating to three different activities that Member States engage in market participation market regulation and funding for Services of General Economic Interest Each of these areas offers insights into fundamental questions surrounding the economic constitution such as the separation between the State and the market the scope for Member States to engage in regulatory competition and the tension between market and nonmarket concerns

Global Competition David Gerber, 2012-01-26 Global competition now shapes economies and societies in ways unimaginable only a few years ago and competition or antitrust law is a key component of the legal framework for global competition These laws are intended to protect competition from distortion and restraint and on the national level they reflect the relationships between markets their participants and those affected by them The current legal framework for the global economy is provided however by national laws and institutions This means that those few governments that have sufficient power to apply their laws to conduct outside their own territory provide the norms of global competition This has long meant that the US and more recently the EU structure global competition but China and other countries are increasingly using their economic and political leverage to apply their own competition laws to global markets The result is increasing uncertainty costs and conflicts that burden global economic development This book examines competition law on the global level and reveals its often complex and little understood dynamics It focuses on the interactions between national and international legal regimes that are central to these dynamics and a key to understanding them Part I examines the evolution of the current global system the factors that have shaped it how it operates today and recent efforts to alter that system e g by including competition law in the WTO Part II focuses on national competition law systems revealing how national laws and experiences shape global competition law dynamics and how global factors in turn shape national laws and experiences It examines the central roles of US and European law and experience and it also pays close attention to countries such as China that are playing increasingly important roles in the global competition law arena Part III analyzes current strategies for

improving the legal framework for global competition and identifies the factors that may contribute to a system that more effectively supports global economic and political development This analysis also suggests a pathway for moving toward that goal

Cases in European Competition Policy Bruce Lyons, 2009-08-27 Competition between firms is usually the most effective way of delivering economic efficiency and what consumers want However there is a balance to be struck Firms must not be over regulated and so hampered in their development of innovative products and new strategies to compete for customers Nor must they be completely free to satisfy a natural preference for monopoly which would give them higher profits and a quieter life The economic role of competition policy control of anticompetitive agreements mergers and abusive practices is to maintain this balance and an effective policy requires a nuanced understanding of the economics of industrial organization Cases in European Competition Policy demonstrates how economics is used and sometimes abused in competition cases in practical competition policy across Europe Each chapter summarizes a real case investigated by the European Commission or a national authority and provides a critique of key aspects of the economic analysis

The Development of European Competition Policy Brian Shaev, Sigfrido M. Ramírez Pérez, 2024-06-03 This book considers a central issue of our time the relationship between the macroeconomic objectives of political parties in democratic countries and the legal framework of market economies The impressive panel of contributors examines social democratic policies on cartels market concentration and competition in different European countries spanning a hundred year period specifically the interwar period the initial postwar period the 1960s and 1970s the 1980s and 1990s and the 2000s This thought provoking volume challenges the dominant belief that the EU's economic system and competition policy were mainly influenced by neoliberal economic thinking instead showing that Keynesian and social democratic positions played a major role in the emergence of this system It will be valuable reading for advanced students researchers and policymakers interested in modern economic history industrial organization political economy European legal history and political science

The Criminalization of European Cartel Enforcement Peter Whelan, 2014-08-07 Cartel activity is prohibited under EU law by virtue of Article 101 1 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union Firms that violate this provision face severe punishment from those entities responsible for enforcing EU competition law the European Commission the national competition authorities and the national courts Stiff fines are regularly imposed on firms by these entities such firm focused punishment is an established feature of the antitrust enforcement landscape within the EU In recent years however focus has also been placed on the individuals within the firms responsible for the cartel activity It is increasingly recognized that punishment for cartel activity should be individual focused as well as firm focused Accordingly a growing tendency to criminalize cartel activity can be observed in the EU Member States The existence of such criminal sanctions within the EU presents a number of crucial challenges that need to be met if the underlying enforcement objectives are to be achieved in practice without violating prevailing legal norms For a start given the severe consequences of a custodial sentence the

employment of criminal antitrust punishment must be justifiable in principle one must have a robust normative framework rationalizing the existence of criminal cartel sanctions Second for it to be legitimate antitrust criminalization should only occur in a manner that respects the mandatory legalities applicable to the European jurisdiction in question These include the due process rights of the accused and the principle of legal certainty Finally the correct practical measures such as a criminal leniency policy and a correctly defined criminal cartel offence need to be in place in order to ensure that the employment of criminal antitrust punishment actually achieves its aims while maintaining its legitimacy These three particular challenges can be conceptualized respectively as the theoretical legal and practical challenges of European antitrust criminalization This book analyses these three crucial challenges so that the complexity of the process of European antitrust criminalization can be understood more accurately In doing so this book acknowledges that the three challenges should not be considered in isolation In fact there is a dynamic relationship between the theoretical legal and practical challenges of European antitrust criminalization and an effective antitrust criminalization policy is one which recognizes and respects this complex interaction

Parallel and Conflicting Enforcement of Law Torbjörn Andersson, 2021-10-25 This anthology contains essays on the subject of parallel proceedings based on interventions by a multinational assembly of scholars judges and lawyers at a symposium held in Thoresta Sweden Seven of the essays deal with the subject at a general level addressing questions like uniform application of law polycentricity and European harmonisation of procedural law Eight of the essays are concerned with specific parallel situations administrative law before ordinary courts criminal law in civil proceedings and concurrent application of competition law Although emphasis is put on procedural law the authors may be characterised as qualified specialists with expertise from different fields like contract law legal philosophy administrative law competition law criminal law The anthology may be used as a basis for further research on parallel proceedings in various fields Furthermore it is an important starting point for progressive reflection on issues like transnational litigation the concept of consistency pluralism and comparative law and their meaning in the future idea of law in Europe and the world

Fairness in Intellectual Property Law Annette Kur, Nari Lee, Anna Tischner, 2024-11-08 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 License It is free to read download and share on Elgaronline.com This book contends that the concept of fairness should be embraced and developed as a middle ground between strictly utilitarian and fundamental rights based approaches to intellectual property IP law Annette Kur Nari Lee and Anna Tischner provide elegant arguments as to why this should be the case and offer insights into how the operation of fairness as a legal notion can fulfil the role of mediator between the property aspects of IP law market regulation and general welfare

The Yearbook of Consumer Law 2007 Geraint Howells, Annette Nordhausen, Deborah Parry, 2007 The Yearbook of Consumer Law provides a valuable outlet for high quality scholarly work which tracks developments in the consumer law field with a domestic regional and international dimension

New Competition Jurisdictions Richard Whish, Christopher Townley, 2012-01-01 The most

thoughtful collection available of insights into the challenges facing new competition jurisdictions Whish and Townley have brought together experts on approaches global comparative and local combined with fresh inter disciplinary insights By combining law economics and political economy what emerges are pointed commentaries and a rich source of principles and pragmatism This book will guide the creators and enforcers of new competition law regimes Philip Marsden Director British Institute of International and Comparative Law and OFT Board Member This is a wonderful volume filled with good ideas It evolves from the Sixth Conference of ASCOLA the world association of competition law professors which asked a group of young scholars how new competition law systems can be made more effective and challenged the conference participants to interrogate the ideas the resulting book is an admirable collection of insightful papers and commentary For all who are interested in advancing younger competition law systems and their supporting academic communities this volume must be read Eleanor Fox New York University School of Law US This book focuses on the problems faced by newly established competition authorities and on shaping policies and building institutions in those jurisdictions In particular four key issues encountered by new competition jurisdictions are considered namely the challenges and obstacles to adopting competition laws institutional challenges and choices with a specific focus on deterrence the global perspective with a specific focus on mergers and a discussion of how to help young academics in new jurisdictions Theoretical analysis is informed by practice throughout and in particular by those considered to be at the cutting edge either working in new competition authorities or from specialists advising them on a daily basis such as those in the OECD and UNCTAD New Competition Jurisdictions will be of great interest to lawyers economists academics judges and public officials working in the fields of competition law and policy

Essential Interoperability Standards Simon Brinsmead, 2021-08-12 Proposes a new expert led international instrument to address access to essential technical standards

Private Regulation and the Internal Market Mislav Mataija, 2016-03-10 How does EU internal market law in particular the rules on free movement and competition apply to private regulation What issues arise if a bar association were to regulate advertising when a voluntary product standard impedes trade or when a sporting body restricts the cross border transfer of a football player Covering the EU's free movement and competition rules from a general and sector specific angle focusing specifically on the legal profession standard setting and sports this book is the first systematic study of EU economic law in areas where private regulation is both important and legally controversial Mislav Mataija discusses how the interpretation of both free movement and competition rule adapts to the rise of private regulation and examines the diminishing relevance of the public private distinction As private regulators take on increasingly important tasks the legal scrutiny over their measures becomes broader and moves towards what Mataija describes as regulatory autonomy This approach broadly disciplines but also recognizes the legitimacy of private regulators granting them an explicit margin of discretion and focusing on governance and process considerations rather than on their impact on trade and competition The book also demonstrates how the application of EU

internal market law fits in the context of strategic attempts by the EU institutions to negotiate substantive reforms in areas where private regulation is pervasive. Surveying recent case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the practice of the European Commission, Mataija demonstrates how EU internal market law is used as a control mechanism over private regulators.

Evolution of Competition Laws and their Enforcement Pradeep Mehta, 2012-07-26. This edited volume identifies the various country specific factors that warrant changes in the design and implementation of competition laws. The book covers case studies of nine countries of differing sizes and at varying stages of economic development that have at one stage or another repealed extant competition laws for new ones and seeks to examine the motivations and contexts under which this was done. The countries examined include the Czech Republic, Hungary, India, Ireland, Poland, Serbia, South Africa, Tanzania, and the UK. Tracing the evolution of competition regimes in the countries covered, the book provides lessons for countries still in the process of forming their competition regimes. The contributions show that the road to strong competition regimes is seldom smooth and that social, economic, and political factors in the country hugely impact on the pace and effectiveness of competition reforms. The volume also addresses the issue of when the development of competition policies and laws can be seen to be in conflict with national development strategies.

European Integration and International Co-Ordination: Studies in Transnational Economic Law in Honour of Claus-Dieter Ehlermann Armin von Bogdandy, Petros C. Mavroidis, Yves Mény, 2002-03-20. Among the prominent legal roles Claus Dieter Ehlermann has played in his career, his leadership of the Legal Service of the European Commission is perhaps the best known. This *liber amicorum* appears as his term at the Appellate Body of the World Trade Organization draws to a close. In this book, 30 of his colleagues offer fresh and provocative insights into many of the areas of international law on which Professor Dr Ehlermann has left his stamp. Topics include the WTO dispute settlement system, regulation of trade barriers, the first signs of a global jurisprudence, the principle of proportionality, enforcement of competition law, and the place of human rights in European and global integration. This book's evaluations and proposals should find thought-provoking echoes in the minds of all those concerned with any of the integration processes under way in today's interdependent world.

Competition Policy Enforcement in EU Member States Mattia Guidi, 2016-09-23. This book investigates the crucial EU policy of competition, which is enforced by the Commission and by national agencies that enjoy various degrees of autonomy from their governments. More and more policy-making activities are nowadays delegated to agencies that cannot be held accountable to parliaments and ultimately to voters. The author explains why this is the case in the field of EU competition policy and discusses whether independence is linked to improved enforcement, as theories of delegation and common wisdom would suggest. These questions are explored with an in-depth analysis covering 27 EU countries for 17 years (1993-2009). While the results show that independence is given when countries lack credibility and good reputation, they also point out that autonomy from governments can hardly be associated with improved regulatory output. So is independence of competition authorities useful to society in the end? This book will

appeal to upper level students and scholars interested in competition policy regulatory agencies and European public policy

Social Services of General Interest in the EU Ulla Neergaard, Erika Szyszczak, Johan Willem van de Gronden, Markus Krajewski, 2012-10-30 The EU has limited legislative competence in the field of social law. However the Member States are increasingly modernizing social services and social welfare protection attempting to make social services more efficient by increasingly looking to the market for the provision of such services. This policy move brings social services into the radar of EU law. The EU response to this sensitive issue has resulted in a piecemeal and fragmented approach towards the treatment of a new policy area of Social Services of General Interest (SSGI) in EU law and policy. This book is a first contribution towards charting how SSGI have emerged as a special category of SGI in the EU, the reaction of the Member States and stake holders and how policy is being made through new governance processes, carve outs and safe havens in legislation and soft law especially in the light of the new values of the EU introduced by the Treaty of Lisbon 2009. It takes an interdisciplinary approach and will be of interest to lawyers, economists and political scientists who are interested in EU policy making as well as practitioners, EU and national policy makers. Ulla Neergaard is Professor of EU law at the Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Erika Szyszczak is a Jean Monnet Professor of European Law and personam Professor of European Competition and Labour Law at the University of Leicester, Barrister Littleton Chambers, UK. Johan W van de Gronden is Professor of European Law at the Radboud University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands. Markus Krajewski is Professor of Public and International law at the University of Erlangen, Nuremberg.

Joint Ventures and EU Competition Law Luís Morais, 2013-11-01 This book examines the treatment of joint ventures (JVs) in EU Competition Law and at the same time provides a comparison with US law. It starts with an analysis of the rather elusive concept of JV encompassing both concentrative JVs subject to merger control and non concentrative JVs. Although focused on possible definitions of joint ventures in terms of competition law, it also includes a broader perspective going beyond competition law on the different legal models of structuring cooperation links between undertakings. At the core of the book is an attempt to build an analytical model for the assessment of JVs in terms of antitrust law, especially as regards Article 101 of the TFEU. The analytical model used proposes a set of sequential analytical levels taking into account structural factors and specific factors related to the main constituent elements of the functional programmes of JVs. The model is applied to a substantive assessment of four main types of JVs identified on the basis of their prevailing economic function: research and development JVs, production JVs, commercialization JVs and purchasing JVs. Also covered are particular situations of joint ownership of undertakings falling short of joint control. In the concluding part of the book, recent developments in JV antitrust law are put into context within the wider reform of EU Competition Law. The book is also comprehensively updated with the latest developments concerning the reform of the EU framework of horizontal cooperation between undertakings that took place at the end of 2010.

Merger Control in Post-Communist Countries Jurgita Malinauskaite, 2010-11-01 This book provides a

critical analysis of merger control regimes in the former socialist countries with small market economies looking at the unique challenges facing these economies Questions will be asked as to what extent these countries have had to follow dictation from the EU and whether this implementation of EU merger control rules has been justified from the point of view of these countries economic situations The book will analyse the merger control regimes in Estonia Latvia and Lithuania Slovenia and Slovakia However reference will be made to other small market economies of the EU including Cyprus Ireland Luxembourg and Malta in order to evaluate the particular difficulties the former socialist countries with small market economies have had in the implementation and further development of merger control rules

Competition Law and Policy in the EU and UK Barry J. Rodger, Angus MacCulloch, 2014-09-19 *Competition Law and Policy in the EU and UK* provides a focused guide to the main provisions and policies at issue in the EU and UK including topics such as enforcement abuse of dominance anti competitive agreements cartels mergers and market investigations The book s contents are tailored to cover all major topics in competition law teaching and the authors clear and accessible writing style offers an engaging and easy to follow overview of the subject for course use The fifth edition provides a full update for this well established title presenting and contextualising the impact of key cases as well as changes to enforcement practice and at a legislative and institutional level There are new separate chapters in this edition on private enforcement and UK market investigations to reflect the increasing significance of these key areas of competition law practice *Competition Law and Policy in the EU and UK* integrates useful pedagogical features to help clarify topics and reinforce important points chapter overviews and summaries highlight the key points to take away from each chapter to structure student learning discussion questions facilitate self testing and seminar discussions of the major issues covered in each chapter to help reinforce understanding of these topics further reading lists additional resources in order to guide research and develop subject knowledge a new glossary provides succinct explanations of competition law terminology ideal for those studying the topic for the first time Clear focused and student friendly this title offers a comprehensive resource for students taking competition law courses and is supported online by updates to the law offered on Angus MacCulloch s blog Who s Competing <http://whoscompeting.wordpress.com>

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