

Key Facts Eu Law Second Edition

This study, written by distinguished scholars in their respective fields, addresses the application and interpretation of the *ne bis in idem* principle in EU law.

This title includes the following features: The most authoritative, comprehensive and up-to-date guide to all aspects of EU Law; A one-stop shop - offering a unique mix of 50% text and 50% cases and materials (legislative and academic); New navigational tools in each chapter to enable the reader to navigate the text more easily - 'central issues', summaries and conclusions; Completely revised - taking into account comments and reviews of the second edition; Up-to-date - rewritten to take account of the Treaty of Nice and key developments in legislation and the jurisprudence of the European Court; The authors are experts in this field of law

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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.

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/>).

Key Facts is the essential revision series for anyone studying law, including LLB, ILEX and post-graduate conversion courses. The Key Facts series provides the simplest and most effective way for you to absorb and retain the essential facts needed to pass your exams effortlessly. Key features include: * Diagrams at the start of chapters to summarise the key points * Structured heading levels to allow for clear recall of the main facts * Charts and tables to break down more complex information New to these editions is an improved text design making the books easier to read and the facts easier to retain. Key Facts books are supported by the website www.UnlockingTheLaw.co.uk where you will find extensive revision materials including MCQs and Key Q&As.

The European Union (EU) is a political and economic partnership that represents a unique form of cooperation among sovereign countries. The EU is the latest stage in a process of integration begun after World War II, initially by six Western European countries, to foster interdependence and make another war in Europe unthinkable. The EU currently consists of 27 member states, including most of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe, and has helped to promote peace, stability, and economic prosperity throughout the European continent. This report serves as a primer on the EU. It also discusses U.S.-EU relations

The European Union (EU), with 25 member countries, covers a large part of the continent of Europe. When two more countries join in 2007, the EU will have a population of nearly half a billion. The European Union aims to be a fair and caring society. All EU countries are committed to peace, democracy, the rule of law and respect for human rights, and they work together to promote these values in the wider world. To become more competitive and prosperous, the EU is creating new and better jobs and giving its citizens new skills. In partnership with its near neighbours, the EU is working

to spread prosperity and democratic progress beyond its borders. Using charts, graphs and entertaining illustrations, this booklet sets out the basic facts and figures about the European Union. It draws interesting comparisons between its member states and, sometimes, with other major economies. The countries that are candidates for EU membership are also included, in a separate section.

What purpose does the EU serve? Why and how was it set up? How does it work? What has it already achieved for its citizens, and what new challenges does it face today? In a globalised world, can the EU compete successfully with other major economies while maintaining its social standards? How can immigration be managed? What will Europe's role be on the world stage in the years ahead? Where will the EU's boundaries be drawn? And what future is there for the euro? These are just some of the questions explored by EU expert Pascal Fontaine in this 2017 edition of his popular booklet *Europe in 12 lessons*. Pascal Fontaine is a former assistant to Jean Monnet and former professor at the Institut d'Études Politiques, Paris.

"European Citizenship, although derived from the nationalities of the Member States, came to play a significant independent role in reforming European constitutionalism in unanticipated ways by undermining some of the key assumptions underlying the notions of citizenship, equality and democratic accountability. Instead of lingering merely as a super-structure atop Member State nationalities, it instead reshuffles the constitutional basics and not all Europeans emerge as winners as a result"--

Written by two internationally respected scholars, this unique primer distills European Union environmental law and policy into a practical guide for a nonlegal audience, as well as for lawyers trained in other jurisdictions. The first part explains the basics of the European legal system, including key actors, types of laws, and regulatory instruments. The second part describes the EU's overarching legal strategies for environmental management and delves into how the EU addresses the specific environmental issues of pollution, ecosystem management, and climate change. Chapters include summaries of key concepts and discussion questions, as well as informative "spotlights" offering brief overviews of topics. With a highly accessible structure and useful illustrative features, *A Guide to EU Environmental Law* provides a long-overdue synthetic resource on EU environmental law for students and for anyone working in environmental policy or environmental science.

Key Facts Key Cases: EU Law will ensure you grasp the main concepts of your EU Law module with ease. This book explains the facts and associated case law for: The constitution of EU law, its institutions, the sources of EU law and the means of enforcement The relationship with national law The law of the single market EU competition law EU discrimination law and other social policy **Key Facts Key Cases** is the essential series for anyone studying law at LLB, postgraduate and conversion courses. The series provides the simplest and most effective way to absorb and retain all of the material essential for passing your exams. Each chapter includes: diagrams at the start of chapters to summarise key points structured headings and numbered points to allow for clear recall of the essential points charts and tables to break down more complex information Chapters are also supported by a **Key Cases** section which provides the simplest and most effective way to absorb and memorise essential cases needed for exam success. Essential and leading cases are explained The style, layout and explanations are user friendly Cases are broken down

into key components by use of a clear system of symbols for quick and easy visual recognition

This book explores the exportation and application of European Union legislation beyond EU borders. It clarifies the means and instruments of the voluntary application of the EU's norms by third countries and analyses in detail the process of legislative approximation between the EU and its East European neighbours. It also assesses the extent to which the EU is successful in promoting its legal standards abroad. The first part of the book addresses the EU's mechanisms and instruments promoting the export of its own laws and practices to other countries. Key issues include the post-Lisbon constitutional basis for the EU's engagement with its Eastern neighbours (Art. 8 TEU); the different methods of *acquis* export and the impact of a new generation of Association Agreements providing for the establishment of Deep and Comprehensive Free Trade Areas (DCFTAs) and, ultimately, a Neighbourhood Economic Community (NEC) between the EU and its Eastern partners. The second part of the book includes substantive country reports that analyse the process of legislative approximation and application of EU law in the Eastern Partnership countries and Russia, authored by leading academics from the countries concerned. While currently these countries are not working towards full EU membership, the EU encourages them to approximate and converge their legislation with the EU *acquis*. The book also offers a unique picture of current practice of the application of EU law by judiciaries in the countries of the Eastern Partnership and Russia. The book concludes with reflections on the multi-faceted character of legislative approximation and the challenges surrounding the application of EU law in the EU's Eastern neighbourhood. The conclusions reached are highly informative as to the effectiveness of present and future EU external regional policies aimed at the promotion of EU common values and EU legislation into the legal orders of third countries.

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

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tips and advice for extra marks, alongside a thorough and focussed breakdown of the key topics and cases, this guide will help you to get the most out of your revision and to maximise your performance in exams.

The European Union (EU) covers a large part of the continent of Europe. In 2004, its membership increases from 15 to 25. When two more countries join in 2007, the EU will have a population of nearly half a billion. The European Union aims to be a fair and caring society. All EU countries are committed to peace, democracy, the rule of law and respect for human rights, and they work together to promote these values in the wider world. To become more competitive and prosperous, the EU is creating new and better jobs and giving its citizens new skills. In partnership with its near neighbours, the EU is also working to spread prosperity and democratic progress beyond its borders. This booklet sets out many basic facts about the European Union, and presents up-to-date figures in a series of clear and entertaining graphs and illustrations.

How has the evolution and transformation of the Common Market affected the legal concept of State aid? How has State aid adapted to the development of the European Union? These questions and more are answered in Juan Jorge Piernas López's examination of the historical, political, constitutional, and economical events that have affected the development of State aid in the EU. Examining three key, interwoven arguments, this book provides a richer understanding of current formulas which depict the concept of aid through the prism of policy and enforcement considerations. First, the book demonstrates that the concept of aid is a 'living instrument' that has been applied in accordance with the main policy priorities of the European Commission. Second, contrary to what has been affirmed in other literature, the evolution of this concept has been influenced by the broader advancement of the case law of the Court of Justice in different periods of the integration process. Third, the author contends that the study of the evolution of the concept of aid in light of policy and case law provides a holistic outlook valuable to the decision making process of difficult cases. In this regard, the book provides criteria to interpret and discuss cases including *Sloman Neptun*, *Philip Morris*, and *Azores*, beyond the analysis traditionally adopted in this field.

This book concerns the EU legal and regulatory framework relating to Chemicals in Food. It is divided in two parts: the first section offers an introduction to the European General Food Law with an analysis of EFSA (the European Food Safety Authority) and a description of main features of food safety-related regulations. The second part focusses on the legislation finding application concerning chemicals in food from different viewpoints, namely: - the REACH regulation; - the enzyme, flavorings and additive regulatory framework; - the matter of contamination and veterinary drugs; - the use of Food contact materials. The final chapter addresses several considerations relating to chemical hazards and crisis management, highlighting shortcomings and lessons from experience.

The legal principle of *ne bis in idem* restricts the possibility of a defendant being prosecuted repeatedly on the basis of the same offence, act, or facts. This book describes obstacles that stand in the way of a single, autonomous, and uniformly applicable general *ne bis in idem* principle of EU law.

The rapid development of information technology has exacerbated the need for robust personal data protection, the right to which is safeguarded by both European Union (EU) and Council of Europe (CoE) instruments. Safeguarding this important right entails new and significant challenges as technological advances expand the frontiers of areas such as surveillance, communication interception and data storage. This handbook is designed to familiarise legal practitioners not specialised in data protection with this emerging area of the law. It provides an overview of the EU's and the CoE's applicable legal frameworks. It also explains key case law, summarising major rulings of

both the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights. In addition, it presents hypothetical scenarios that serve as practical illustrations of the diverse issues encountered in this ever-evolving field.

Unlocking the Law is the groundbreaking series of textbooks with a unique approach to the study of law. Designed specifically to make the subject matter accessible, the text includes features, activities, key facts charts, diagrams, and clear headings and sub-headings to aid students in understanding the different areas within their course. Unlocking the Law textbooks have been written specifically to ensure that readers understand fully the concepts required and are able to apply them with confidence. All titles in the series follow the same format and include the same features so students can move easily from one subject to another. The series covers all the core subjects required by the Bar Council and the Law Society for entry onto professional qualifications. Unlocking the Law remains the most original and accessible textbook series available.

The topic of "fact and law-finding issues" is a challenge because the Court of Justice of the European Union (ECJ) is a court of law that simply applies EU law. It does not hear expert witnesses to clarify the underlying facts, business operations, economic factors or the underlying national law. Rather, before international courts, including the ECJ, national law is considered fact. Therefore, the ECJ's judgments are based on the facts as presented in the preliminary reference order or as set forth by the Commission, unless such a presentation of facts is successfully refuted by the Member States in infringement procedures. Issues of fact on the European level arise before the General Court. The ECJ only accepts appeals based on violations of the law by the General Court, but in principle, it does not question the General Court's factual assessments. However, law and facts cannot always be distinguished clearly. US terminology uses the expression "mixed questions of law and fact". Laws and facts can be so closely related that it becomes difficult for the ECJ to give the national courts useful guidance on the case pending before it. This entails risks for legal certainty. The author tries to illustrate these issues in two areas of the tax law of the European Union. First, she discusses facts and laws in the area of State aid, and then she raises some difficult issues regarding the concept of factual discrimination in tax law.

For the last twenty years the European Union has been extremely active in the field of e-commerce. This important new book addresses the key pieces of EU legislation in the field of e-commerce, including the E-commerce Directive, the Services Directive, the Consumer Directive, the General Data Protection Regulation, and the eID Regulation. The latest in the Elgar Commentaries series, EU Regulation of E-Commerce is the first book to apply this well-established format to a dynamic and increasingly significant area of law. Key features include: * thoroughly up-to-date analysis of decisions of the Court of Justice and the Commission * article-by-article commentary on the latest directives and regulations in the field of e-commerce * a unique structure featuring detailed tables of cases and legislation and paragraph references, enabling easy access to all substantive legal provisions * specially commissioned chapters from leading scholars and practitioners from across the EU. This unique work will provide the definitive account of the essential pieces of EU legislation on e-commerce. Legal practitioners will benefit from the clear structure and close examination of key provisions. The book will also appeal to legal scholars and advanced students, who will appreciate the concise overview and thoughtful analysis on future developments in the field.

This eagerly awaited new edition has been significantly revised after extensive user feedback to meet current teaching requirements. The first major textbook to be published since the rejuvenation of the Lisbon Treaty, it retains the best elements of the first edition – the engaging, easily understandable writing style, extracts from a variety of sources showing the creation, interpretation and application of the law and comprehensive coverage. In addition it has separate chapters on EU law in national courts, governance and external relations reflecting the

new directions in which the field is moving. The examination of the free movement of goods and competition law has been restructured. Chapter introductions clearly set out what will be covered in each section allowing students to approach complex material with confidence and detailed further reading sections encourage further study. Put simply, it is required reading for all serious students of EU law. For many observers, the European Union is mired in a deep crisis. Between sluggish growth; political turmoil following a decade of austerity politics; Brexit; and the rise of Asian influence, the EU is seen as a declining power on the world stage. Columbia Law professor Anu Bradford argues the opposite in her important new book *The Brussels Effect*: the EU remains an influential superpower that shapes the world in its image. By promulgating regulations that shape the international business environment, elevating standards worldwide, and leading to a notable Europeanization of many important aspects of global commerce, the EU has managed to shape policy in areas such as data privacy, consumer health and safety, environmental protection, antitrust, and online hate speech. And in contrast to how superpowers wield their global influence, the Brussels Effect - a phrase first coined by Bradford in 2012- absolves the EU from playing a direct role in imposing standards, as market forces alone are often sufficient as multinational companies voluntarily extend the EU rule to govern their global operations. *The Brussels Effect* shows how the EU has acquired such power, why multinational companies use EU standards as global standards, and why the EU's role as the world's regulator is likely to outlive its gradual economic decline, extending the EU's influence long into the future.

Understand the complexities of EU law and its implications on UK law *Law of the European Union, 13th Edition*, by Morano-Foadi and Neller is a comprehensive and visually appealing coverage of the structure, law and practice of the European Union and its impact on UK law. This book sheds light on the constitutional arrangements of the EU, substantive areas of EU law and the political negotiation of regional interests of this unique legal entity. The 13th Edition provides an up-to-date coverage of the challenges, controversies and uncertainty of Brexit. Key features of this book include: Key Debates for academic discussion in class Visual diagrams explaining concepts, institutional structures and legislative procedures Cases boxes highlighting the facts, ruling and significance Reflection boxes drawing attention to key developments, interconnected issues and current controversies Learning objectives at chapter level, and end of chapter summaries offer focus for class and exam preparation A table amalgamating relevant legislation and cases across 22 human rights This new edition now includes: Updated information on the outcomes and implications of the 2016 Brexit referendum and the 2019 general election A new section on the recent use of Article 7 TEU and the rule of law Five new reflection boxes and two new case boxes An Enhanced ebook to enrich your studying experience with self assessment questions and dedicated feedback to help gauge your progress, deep links to key case reports, statutes & other sources of interest that provide access a wealth of wider reading, end of the chapter quiz that gives further opportunity to consolidate understanding and prepare for exams *Law of the European Union* is designed for students on undergraduate EU law modules. Sonia Morano-Foadi is a Reader in EU Law at Oxford Brookes University. Jen Neller is an associate tutor of EU law and a PhD candidate at Birkbeck University of London. Pearson, the world's learning company. *EU Law Concentrate* is written and designed to help you succeed. Written by experts and covering all key topics, *Concentrate*

guides help focus your revision and maximise your exam performance. Each guide includes revision tips, advice on how to achieve extra marks, and a thorough and focused breakdown of the key topics and cases. Revision guides you can rely on: trusted by lecturers, loved by students..."I have always used OUP revision and QandA books and genuinely believe they have helped me get better grades" - Anthony Poole, law student, Swansea University "The detail in this revision textbook is phenomenal and is just what is needed to push your exam preparation to the next level" - Stephanie Lomas, law student, University of Central Lancashire "It is a little more in-depth than other revision guides, and also has clear diagrams and teaches ways to obtain extra marks. These features make it unique" - Godwin Tan, law student, University College London "The concentrate revision guides stand out against other revision guides" - Renae Haynes Williams, law student, Bangor University "The exam style questions are brilliant and the series is very detailed, prepares you well" - Frances Easton, law student, University of Birmingham "The accompanying website for Concentrate is the most impressive I've come across" - Alice Munnely, law student, Kings College London

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- Pinpoint which areas you need to concentrate on with the diagnostic test-
- Test your knowledge with the multiple-choice questions and receive feedback on your answers-
- Improve your essay skills using the outline answers for guidance on what to include and how to structure your answer-
- Revise the facts and principles of key cases using the interactive flashcards-
- Learn the important terms and definitions using the interactive glossary-
- Check that you have covered the main points of a topic using the key facts checklists-
- Achieve better marks following the advice on revision and exam technique by experienced examiner Nigel Foster

How can the concept of abuse of European Union law – which can be defined as undesirable choice of law artificially made by a private citizen – generate so much disagreement among equally intelligent individuals? Seeking to transcend the classical debate between its supporters and adversaries, the present study submits that the concept of abuse of EU law is located on three major fault-lines of EU law, which accounts for the well-established controversies in the field. The first fault-line, which is common to all legal orders, opposes legal congruence (the tendency to yield equitable legal outcomes) to legal certainty (the tendency to yield predictable legal outcomes). Partisans of legal congruence tend to advocate the prohibition of abuses of law, whereas partisans of legal certainty tend to oppose it. The second fault-line is specific to EU law and divides two conceptions of the regulation of the internal market. If economic integration is conceived as the promotion of cross-border competition among private businesses (the paradigm of 'regulatory neutrality'), choices of law must be proscribed as abusive, for they distort business competition. But if economic integration is intended to promote competition among Member States (the paradigm of 'regulatory competition'), choices of law by EU citizens represent a desirable process of arbitrage among national laws. The third and final fault-line corresponds to the tension between two orientations of the economic constitution of the European Union, namely the fear of private power and the fear of public power. Those who fear private power most tend to endorse the prohibition of abuses of law, whereas those who fear public power most tend to reject it. Seen in this way, the concept of abuse of EU law offers a forum in which fundamental

questions about the nature and function of EU law can be confronted and examined in a new light. In May 2013, the thesis that this book was based on won the First Edition of the European Law Faculties Association Award for Outstanding Doctoral Thesis. In this revised and much expanded second edition David Ashton provides a comprehensive review of the EU damages directive (Directive 2014/104/EU) and its implementation, bringing the book up to date with the latest advances in EU Competition Law damages actions. This edition also features insights from practising lawyers on national developments in over 10 countries across Europe and an updated, separately authored, chapter on the quantification of loss. This book will provide practising lawyers and scholars alike with a clear, well-structured and updated guide to EU Competition Law Damages.

The Law at your fingertips... Key Cases has been written for students studying Law. It is an essential revision tool to be used alone or with the partner Key Facts book in order to ensure a thorough knowledge of core cases for any given law topic. Understanding essential and leading cases fully is a vital part to your study of law - the format, style and explanations of Key Cases will ensure you have this understanding. The series is written and edited by an expert team of authors whose experience means they know exactly what is required in a revision aid. They include lecturers and barristers, who have brought their expertise and knowledge to the series to make it user-friendly and accessible. Key features include: essential and leading cases explained; user-friendly layout and style; extensive use of diagrams and charts to aid revision; pocket sized and easily portable; highly regarded authors and editors.

This book provides an analysis of key approaches to rule of law oversight in the EU and identifies deeper theoretical problems. The Key Facts series provides the simplest and most effective way for you to absorb and retain the essential facts needed to pass your exams effortlessly.

A comprehensive analysis of the European Commission's general role in supervising member state compliance with EU law, this book provides a detailed assessment of centralized EU enforcement. It starts out by asking whether it is viable to establish stronger Commission powers of enforcement at this point in time. Against this backdrop, and as a means of exploring the role of the Commission, the chapters examine a number of different aspects pertaining to enforcement of EU law. Beginning with an appraisal of the Commission's function under the general EU infringement procedure stipulated in Articles 258 and 260 TFEU, the volume argues that the EU lacks independent self-sustained regime authority. Moreover, this is reflected in both substantive EU law and procedural law, including the general EU infringement procedure. Chapter two makes the case that Article 258 TFEU can usefully be explained in terms of managerialism. Chapter three analyses Article 260 TFEU concerning repetitive infringements. In particular, it asserts, EU member state sanctions sustain the managerial approach. It then goes on to examine the Commission's unsuccessful attempts to gain sharper enforcement powers through secondary legislation, and identifies the effective points of functional overlap between enforcement powers and certain types of implementing tools. Finally, it discusses the Commission's role under various non-binding, ad hoc arrangements. The concluding chapter places the general EU infringement procedure in the broader context of a comprehensive (negotiated) policy process. It argues that the enforcement stage shares many features

with earlier steps in the legislative process, including flexibility and deliberation.

This Handbook comprehensively addresses the breadth of law encompassed by the EEA Agreement, which extends the European Union's Single Market to three EFTA countries: Iceland, Liechtenstein and Norway. The Handbook is first and foremost intended for practitioners and legal scholars, but its approachable style makes it readily accessible for students. The Handbook provides the reader with a thorough grounding in the EEA Agreement, detailing how secondary EU law becomes applicable in the EFTA pillar, and the roles played by the EFTA Surveillance Authority and the EFTA Court. It considers the EEA Agreement from the respective perspectives of the national authorities, courts, and the legal professions of Iceland, Liechtenstein and Norway. The book meticulously examines substantive EEA law, beginning with the general principles and the four freedoms, through competition law and State aid to such aspects as the precautionary principle, tax law and mutual administrative and legal assistance. Emphasis is placed on jurisprudence and especially that of the EFTA Court. Each chapter has been written by a judge, noted practitioner or eminent academic in their respective fields and the book is divided into twelve parts: Part I History and main features of the EEA Agreement Part II Genesis of EEA Law Part III Institutions and Procedure Part IV National Authorities in the EFTA Pillar Part V National Courts in the EFTA Pillar Part VI The Practising Bar in the EFTA Pillar Part VII General Principles and Prohibition Part VIII The Fundamental Freedoms Part IX Competition Law and Related Matters Part X Further Areas of Economic Law Part XI Law of Natural and Economic Resources Part XII Social Protection and Public Health

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

Now in its second edition, European Union Law has been fully revised and updated following the entry into force of the Lisbon Treaty in December 2009. The book contains entirely new chapters on the Protection of Human Rights in the EU; the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice and the Common Foreign and Security Policy. Specifically written to give law students detailed up-to-date knowledge of all main areas of EU law, the book provides an in-depth and detailed examination of, and commentary on the areas of institutional and of substantive EU law forming the syllabus of standard academic courses on EU law. Unlike other texts this book successfully combines authoritative text with case summaries and judgments, these being highlighted in colour tinted boxes for easy identification. The author identifies the relevant points and key facts of the leading cases and discusses the judgments in detail, often in the light of subsequent developments. Student-friendly features include: short summaries at the beginning of each chapter outlining the topics and concepts covered an aide-memoire at the end of each chapter to highlight and reflect the main points a recommended reading list at the end of each chapter to facilitate further research a map identifying EU Member States (with accession dates) and candidate states a Companion Website featuring updates twice yearly; annotated links to online sources of interest and essay style self-test questions with suggested answers. This book is an essential resource for those studying EU law on both undergraduate and postgraduate courses and will be of interest to students of political science, social science and business studies.

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