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Democratising the EU from Below? Citizenship, Civil Society and the Public Sphere [Routledge](#) *For the European Union of the 21st century, the search for sustainable prosperity and stability includes the challenge of reconciling democratic ideals and practices with the construction of a European constitutional order. From the 2001 Laeken Summit to the 2009 Lisbon Treaty and beyond EU leaders have repeatedly set out to bring citizens closer to EU governance by making it more democratic and effective yet several national ratification referendums have shown that publics are divided about whether and why to endorse or veto complex EU reform packages imposed from the top down. Despite these limitations people do effectively engage in the making of a European polity. By initiating national court proceedings active citizens are promoting fundamental European rights in Member States' practices. As party members they contribute to shaping mass media communication about, and national publics' understanding of, European political alternatives. As civil society activists citizens help build social networks for contesting certain EU reforms or advocating others. Last but not least, as voters in national and European elections they choose between competing party visions, and national parliamentary stances regarding the role of democratic citizenship. This original contribution to the debate about democratic citizenship vis-à-vis the challenges of economic globalization and European political integration presents critical explorations of different fields of direct, representative, participatory and deliberative democratic citizenship practices that affect the transformation of Europe.* **Essential Cases on Damage** [Walter de Gruyter](#) *With an emerging ius commune in the field of tort law, the extensive range of experiences derived from national court practice on the basis of prior laws will in certain respects be of comparatively less importance. A major lacuna is thus apparent: While publications of court decisions and databases exist, none provide access to a comparative selection of recurring issues in the various European legal systems. Along the lines of the previous Digest project on Causation, this study covers another key element of tort law - damage. The publication contains a systematic selection of cases from 27 countries across Europe in addition to ECJ case-law, with each case benefiting from an analysis and commentary from a national and, where appropriate, a comparative perspective. Further, the impact of these rulings on a future European law of torts is highlighted. Finally, the publication also looks into how key cases would be resolved under unified European tort law drafts. The object of the study is thus to bridge domestic case-law with the new body of uniform tort law thus facilitating the continuity of legal development in Europe.* **The Court of Justice of the European Union as an Institutional Actor Judicial Lawmaking and its Limits** [Cambridge University Press](#) *Uses the EU Treaty framework to (re)assess the legitimacy of the Court of Justice's institutional role in European integration.* **Judicial Activism at the European Court of Justice** [Edward Elgar Pub](#) *'This well-constructed, and well-written, collection fills a gap in the scholarship. It offers a rounded and plausible picture of the Court's role in Europe, engaging with the complexity of the law without losing sight of the bigger political picture. Well-contextualised, critical, but nuanced, discussions of the role of rights, economics, science, and institutions, and of the important particularities of EU adjudication, will make this volume unmissable for those interested in the political role of the Court of Justice of the EU.'* - Gareth Davies, VU University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands **The New EU Judiciary An Analysis of Current Judicial Reforms** [Kluwer Law International B.V.](#) *The Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) has started to implement what is arguably the most significant set of reforms since the Nice Treaty, with notably the doubling of the number of judges at the General Court and the disappearance of the Civil Service Tribunal. Controversies surrounding the process and outcomes of the reforms called for a broader reflection on the European Courts and the way they cope with old and new challenges. To this end, this volume brings together junior and seasoned academics and practitioners to take stock of the various aspects of these reforms and the overall functioning of the EU Judiciary, from comparative, 'insider', and 'outsider' perspectives. Broadening and deepening our understanding of the reorganisation of the EU Judiciary, the contributors offer incisive analyses of reforms and evolutions, including: - a critical appraisal of the reform process and the role and powers of the CJEU; - implications of the reforms for the Court of Justice and the General Court; - lessons from the practice of the now dismantled Civil Service Tribunal; - a reflection on the future Unified Patent Court; - an evaluation of the role of the CJEU's members and staffs and their selection; - an insider's perspective into the workings of the repeat players (Legal Services of the European Commission and of the European Parliament) and the parties' lawyers; - an assessment of the procedural reforms before the Court of Justice and the General Court with a specific focus on the PPU; - the unfolding and impact of the digital revolution (e-Curia) on the CJEU; - the challenges of the languages regime and legal reasoning before the CJEU. Comparative perspectives elucidate specific judiciary reforms across Europe, including detailed analyses of developments at the European Court of Human Rights, the French Conseil Constitutionnel, and the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom. As a timely assessment of the effects of recent reforms on the EU Courts' decision-making practices, roles, and identities, and more broadly on the legitimacy of the EU and its institutions as a whole, this book is unparalleled. It will be of great value to practitioners engaged in EU litigation, scholars of European law and policymakers at EU institutions, and all those interested in judicial process and reform.* **Privacy Limitation Clauses Trojan Horses under the Disguise of Democracy** [Kluwer Law International B.V.](#) *The fundamental right to privacy, in the sense of non-interference by government, is protected by international and national law. Nonetheless, today the laws of privacy are being stretched to their limits and even violated by governments in the name of security. This book, by one of Europe's most trusted authorities on the legal aspects of telecommunications technology, analyses the use of legal instruments by government agencies to determine if they restrict the fundamental right of privacy and if the grounds to do so are acceptable within a democratic society. Unpacking the complexity of the various factors on each side - privacy and the general interest of safety - the author clearly describes the relevant tensions in the following major areas of current law: - data protection regulations; - regulations on interception and retention of personal data in the telecommunication sector; - anti-money laundering; and - strategies used to protect national security against terrorist activities. The analysis pays detailed attention to the relevant provisions of international and regional conventions, to deliberated principles and guidelines, and to the case law of the European Court of Human Rights and other courts at every level. Legal theories of sovereignty are also taken into account. This is the most thorough treatment available of the grounds and circumstances that state agencies invoke to intrude upon citizens' rights of privacy and the procedures in place to legitimize these intrusions. Its ultimate contribution - the setting forth of a set of circumstances under which the limitation of privacy should be allowed, including a consideration of what principles and conditions should underpin this policy - will prove of inestimable value to policymakers, government institutions, and practitioners in several fields related to human rights. Robert van den Hoven van Genderen has worked as a legal expert on telecommunications technology, regulation of the Internet, and anti-money laundering measures in both public and private sectors, in addition to legal and academic practice.* **The Margin of Appreciation Interpretation and Discretion Under the European Convention on Human Rights** [Council of Europe](#) *The term 'margin of appreciation' has been used for some time to refer to the room for manoeuvre that the Strasbourg institutions are prepared to accord national authorities in fulfilling some of their principal obligations under the European Convention for Human Rights. This document proposes how the meaning of the term may be given greater clarity, coherence and consistency.* **Great Judgments of the European Court of Justice Rethinking the Landmark Decisions of the Foundational Period** [Cambridge University Press](#) *Presents a new approach to prominent judgments of the European Court of Justice drawing on the writings of Judge Robert Lecourt.* **Philosophical Foundations of European Union Law** [OUP Oxford](#) *The supranational law of the European Union represents a uniquely powerful, far-reaching, and controversial instance of the growth of international legal governance, one that has forever altered the political and legal landscape of its Member States. The EU has attracted significant attention from political scientists, economists, and lawyers who have analysed its polity and constructed theoretical models of the integration process. Yet it has been almost entirely neglected by analytic philosophers, and the philosophical tools that have been developed to analyse and evaluate the Union are still in their infancy. This book brings together legal philosophers, political philosophers, and EU legal academics in the service of developing the philosophical analysis of EU law. In a series of original and complementary essays they bring their varied disciplinary expertise and theoretical perspectives to bear on central issues facing the Union and its law. Combining both abstract thought in legal and political philosophy and more tangible theoretical work on specific legal issues, the essays in this volume make a significant contribution to developing work on the philosophical foundations of EU law, and will engender further debate between philosophers, political philosophers, and EU legal academics. They will be of interest to all those engaged in understanding the nature and purpose of this unique legal entity.* **Can the European Court of Human Rights Shape European Public Order?** [Cambridge University Press](#) *The first comprehensive analysis of the concept of European Public Order as deployed by the European Court of Human Rights.* **Practical Regulation of the Mobility of Sportsmen in the EU Post Bosman** [Kluwer Law International B.V.](#) *Sport is recreational, social, educational, healthful, and cultural. It has always been all of these things. Perhaps also it has always been political. In recent years, however, it has become something else besides: economic. Nowadays a lot of money is invested in sport, and sporting competitions often generate enormous amounts of revenue. This has entailed serious repercussions, especially for the relations between individual sportsmen/sportswomen and the sporting clubs and federations that act as brokers for their careers. Into this protected area for decades a closed shop now come the European institutions, especially the European Court of Justice and the European Commission, with the declared intention of ensuring respect for the exigencies of Community law while at the same time protecting the specificity and the integrity of sport. This important book presents an in-depth analysis of the viability under Community law of traditional sports regulations such as transfer rules and nationality clauses both sets of rules seriously compromised by the Bosman case of 1995. The author asks in particular whether certain rules elaborated by sporting associations can withstand the test of compatibility with the free movement provisions of the EC Treaty. In the light of Bosman, he also rigorously investigates: whether valuable arguments exist for keeping certain sporting rules and practices entirely outside the scope of the EC Treaty; and whether the private nature of sporting clubs constitutes a stumbling block for the application of the relevant free movement rules. Practical Regulation of the Mobility of Sportsmen in the EU Post Bosman comes at a moment when clarification of where this complex and contentious matter currently lies is essential if we are to gauge where it is going. The topic is of special and increasing interest, as official declarations on sport were attached to the Treaties of both Amsterdam and Nice. And, if the draft Constitution for Europe actually enters into force, sport will even become an official area of Union policy. This trend confirms the value and significance of this ground-breaking book for practitioners, policymakers, and regulators in the burgeoning field of sports law. European Monographs 48* **National Security Affairs Monograph Series State of the Art on the European Court of Justice and Enacting Citizenship** [CEPS](#) **The Development of International Law by the European Court of Human Rights** [Manchester University Press](#) *The rule of law.* **Court Delay and Human Rights Remedies Enforcing the Right to a Fair Hearing 'Within a Reasonable Time'** [Routledge](#) *This book brings legal and academic perspective to the theory and practice surrounding the right to a fair hearing within a reasonable time. This field of rights has been somewhat neglected academically, a fact which jars with the sheer volume of case law budding from this single, simple, fundamental right, bearing testimony to the widespread concern with delay in judicial proceedings which transcends the boundaries of states or legal systems. The work provides a blueprint for analysing the effectiveness of legal remedies across entire legal systems, as well as in any given individual case. The first part focuses on deriving legal principles from the body of jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights in*

Strasbourg, while the second part contains illustrations of the practical application of such principles. The content constitutes essential reading for students, academics, lawyers, judges, practitioners and all those who wish to understand the issue of delay in judicial proceedings, and the legal context of available remedies. The author aims to raise awareness about the human rights issues which come into play when delivery of justice is delayed, and to provide both an academic and practical reference. **National Identity in EU Law** *Oxford Studies in European Law* Based on the author's thesis (doctoral)--University of Leuven, 2013. **The European Convention on Human Rights Achievements, Problems and Prospects** *Cambridge University Press* This book critically appraises the European Convention on Human Rights as it faces some daunting challenges. It argues that the Convention's core functions have subtly changed, particularly since the ending of the Cold War, and that these are now to articulate an 'abstract constitutional model' for the entire continent, and to promote convergence in the operation of public institutions at every level of governance. The implications - from national compliance, to European international relations, including the adjudication of disputes by the European Court of Human Rights - are fully explored. As the first book-length socio-legal examination of the Convention's principal achievements and failures, this study not only blends legal and social science scholarship around the theme of constitutionalization, but also offers a coherent set of policy proposals which both address the current case-management crisis and suggest ways forward neglected by recent reforms. **European Communities** *Transaction Publishers* The establishment of the European Economic Community in 1958 was one of the most remarkable developments in the history of the post-World War II era. It aimed for nothing less than a complete economic union so that goods, people, and capital would be able to pass over national boundaries of member countries as freely as they move within any one country. As the Community's target date of 1992 for economic integration draws closer, the need for information, both current and historical, becomes more urgent. The aim of this annotated bibliography is to create a critical and descriptive list of books published mainly in English for businessmen and analysts, combining older publications with new. The literature on the EC is vast and issues The Community itself nearly 3000 publications a year. The range of material covered in this volume is distinguished by its great scope. Historical sections provide listings on the postwar years of economic recovery, the development of the EC, and biographies of the leading personalities involved. Policy-oriented sections encompass such subjects as labor, transportation, environment, energy, and education. The political ramifications of economic union, financial and fiscal affairs, relations between the EC and the Third World, and foreign relations in general are dealt with in separate sections. The volume concludes with a listing of major European Community publications. The sheer bulk of published material on the EC, much of it duplication, has made keeping up with its developments difficult for small and medium in Europe and elsewhere. This invaluable sourcebook will provide the business community and the political establishments with better access to EC information as they grapple with the implications of 1992. **The Legal Effects of EU Agreements** *Oxford University Press* The EU has concluded more than 1000 treaties including recently its first human rights treaty (the UN Rights of Persons with Disability Convention). These Agreements are regularly invoked in litigation in the Courts of the member states and before the EU courts in Luxembourg. This book provides the first comprehensive treatment of the legal effects of EU Agreements explored in both comparative light and in terms of the ramifications for the legal orders of the Member States. Based on a data-set containing more than 320 cases, this book provides the first qualitative and quantitative analysis of the case-law in this increasingly important and rapidly growing area of EU law. The book reveals novel findings concerning EU level litigation involving EU Agreements including: the types and which specific EU Agreements have arisen; the nature of the proceedings and the outcomes; who has been litigating; which domestic courts have been referring questions to the Luxembourg Court. **Judicial Control in the European Union Reforming Jurisdiction in the Intergovernmental Pillars** *Oxford Studies in European Law* This monograph maps out the evolution of judicial control in two specific fields of European Union activity: the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice and the Common Foreign and Security Policy. Judicial oversight in these areas has traditionally been insufficient, causing problems as regards the protection of individuals and the shaping, in general, of a coherent legal system. In recent years, the European Court of Justice has had to address some of these problems in very high-profile cases, focusing academic attention on these areas. Further changes may be ahead, as part of the overarching reform proposed in the Lisbon Treaty. This book compares the current judicial arrangements in these areas to the ones envisaged in the Lisbon Treaty and investigates the expansion of the powers of the European Court of Justice, its role in providing a constitutional basis for the second and third pillars and its position at the apex of a federal judicial system in relation to these two particular areas. The monograph provides a timely assessment of the current evolution of judicial accountability in the field. **Russia and the European Court of Human Rights The Strasbourg Effect** *Cambridge University Press* **The Colombian Constitutional Court in Comparative Perspective** This compilation of twenty essays gathers some of the most prominent authors in constitutionalism and legal theory to critically examine classical debates, such as the role of judicial review in a democracy, the enforcement of socio-economic rights, the doctrine of unconstitutional amendments, and the theory of transitional justice. **Precedents and Case-Based Reasoning in the European Court of Justice Unfinished Business** *Cambridge University Press* Marc Jacob analyses in depth the most important justificatory and decision-making tool of one of the world's most powerful courts. **Courts in Evolving Societies Sino-European Dialogue between Judges and Academics** *BRILL* The challenges courts face today all over the world can only be solved in close cooperation between judges and academics. The anthology brings judges from China, Germany, Slovenia, England and Wales and Norway and academics together for a cross-border dialogue. **The British National Bibliography The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence 2010 a.** The set generally: [Please note that the following description applies to both volumes in the 2010 Yearbook, not solely to Volume II.] The Global Community Yearbook is a one-stop resource for all researchers studying international law generally or international criminal tribunals specifically. The Global Community Yearbook appears annually in two-volume editions of carefully chosen primary source material and corresponding expert commentary. The general editor, Professor Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo, employs her vast expertise in international law to select excerpts from important court opinions and also to choose experts from around the world who contribute essay-guides to illuminate those cases. Although the main focus is recent case law from the major international tribunals and regional courts, the first volume of each year's edition always features expert articles by renowned scholars who address broader themes in international law, themes that appear throughout the case law of the many courts covered by the series as a whole. b. This particular edition (2010): Beginning with the 2010 edition, the Yearbook will include the new section, Forum-Jurisprudential Cross-Fertilization: An Annual Overview. This section aims to compare and analyze the interconnections between the decisions of international courts and tribunals, as a way of exploring and examining judicial dialogue and the development of common legal principles and concepts in all branches of international law. The Yearbook is the first academic journal to present an annual overview of the process of jurisprudential cross-fertilization between the courts, based on the drafting and systematic classification of legal maxims (i.e. points of law decided by various international courts) in the section entitled "Decisions of International Courts and Tribunals." A comprehensive and complete survey by eminent international law scholars exploring, evaluating and documenting this process has the potential to enhance our contribution and thus further guide our understanding of how to reduce conflicts and create an effective exchange of legal reasoning between different courts. The aim is to promote a favorable environment for the courts to advance the process of judicial cooperation with a view to the possible harmonization of legal principles governing the global community. c. Individual volumes: Volume I: The 2010 edition of the Global Community Yearbook presents three categories of material wholly beneficial to any international law-researcher: International tribunals' court opinions, excerpted with scholarly skill by General Editor Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo; expert guidance on those cases in the form of commentary by globally recognized luminaries whom Ziccardi has chosen personally; and more broadly focused introductory essays by similarly prominent scholars whom Ziccardi has also selected for that purpose. In the introductory essays, those scholars take on current topics such as global intellectual property law and policy, the nature of international law and human development, and the legal-political connotation of material support to terrorism. These incisive and knowledgeable introductory articles help frame the debates currently raging in international law before this edition leads the reader on to expert commentary on the noteworthy cases from this past year's dockets of the following tribunals: - The International Court of Justice - The International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea - WTO Dispute Settlement System - International Criminal Court - International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia - International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda - Court of Justice of the European Union Ziccardi has arranged the sections of this volume according to that list of tribunals, and she has included a short, targeted index for each of those sections, making any research in this volume efficient and fruitful. The 2010 edition of the Global Community Yearbook also gives researchers an illuminating tour through the varied and dynamic law of regional and organizational courts. In the court opinion excerpts and expert commentary that fill this volume, researchers will find detailed guidance on a rich diversity of legal topics. On these questions and a host of others, this volume provides to students, scholars, and practitioners alike a valuable combination of expert discussion and direct quotes from the court opinions to which that discussion relates. The courts covered in this edition include: - The Court of Justice - The European Court of Human Rights - Inter-American Court of Human Rights - International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes **Western Europe** Beginning in 1954, Apr. issue lists studies in progress; Oct. issue, completed studies. **Western Europe, Great Britain and Canada The Principle of Proportionality in European Law: A Comparative Study** *Springer* The main objective of this study is to present a comparative legal analysis of proportionality. It provides a close examination of the key areas in which this principle has been applied, both at the national and supranational levels. The whole work is placed in the context of transformation of public law in the twentieth century. As many important general principles of law as applied by the Court of Justice have been borrowed from German and French law, a comparative study of the various forms which this principle has assumed in both German and French public law is presented. The book then offers an in-depth analysis of the application and impact of the principle of proportionality in EC law. The introduction and development of this principle by the Court of Justice represents one of the most striking examples of the interaction between the Community and national legal systems. It also illustrates the character of Community law as developed by the Court and the law-making function of the latter. **Cross-Border Litigation in Central Europe EU Private International Law Before National Courts** *Kluwer Law International B.V.* Cross-Border Litigation in Central Europe EU Private International Law Before National Courts As a consequence of the ever-increasing intercourse within the enlarged and diverse European Union (EU), a growing number of businesses, consumers, and families rely on EU private international law instruments to seek justice in cross-border disputes. This invaluable reference book offers an in-depth understanding of this process in Central Europe and is the first to provide a comprehensive and analytical overview of the judicial practice in the region and to make this case law accessible in English. Presenting the results of a major EU-funded project (CEPIL), the book offers an insight into the reality of EU private international law and cross-border litigation in Central Europe: it provides a comprehensive and exhaustive presentation of the case law in 10 Central European Member States (Croatia, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, and Slovenia); it covers all fields of EU private international law (general civil and commercial, insolvency, family and succession matters); it inquires whether EU private international law functions optimally in the Central European Member States in order to secure a Europe of law and justice; it examines whether EU private international law instruments are applied in a correct and uniform manner and whether national courts deal appropriately with disputes having a cross-border element; it analyzes whether the current legal and institutional architecture is susceptible of securing legal certainty and an effective remedy for cross-border litigants. This important practical resource helps businesses, consumers, families and legal counsels engaged in cross-border mobility to gain access to essential information and analysis as to the application and interpretation of EU private international law in Central Europe. The book is also highly valuable to academics and researchers specializing in private international law by presenting the research findings of the CEPIL project. **In Search of the Perfect Citizen? The Intersection between Integration, Immigration and Nationality in the EU** *BRILL* This book studies the normative intersection between integration, immigration and nationality in the European Union (EU). It examines the relationship between integration and the legal frameworks of admission, stay and access to nationality by third country nationals at national and European levels. Integration is being subject to multifaceted processes transforming its traditional policy and legal settings, as well as its classical theoretical premises and approaches. The Europeanisation of immigration policy has provoked the emergence of distinctive European approaches on integration. The legal elements of integration are being developed through two parallel settings: the EU Framework on Integration and European immigration law. These venues constitute two of the main pillars upon which the common EU immigration policy is being constructed, and their nexus raises several elements in need of reflection and study. This book examines the processes through which integration becomes a norm in nationality and immigration law and policy at the national and EU levels, and the implications of these processes for the legal status of third country nationals and the overall coherency of the common EU immigration policy. **Protection of Fundamental Rights in Europe The Challenge of Integration** *Springer Nature* This monograph offers a longitudinal analysis of the developments in the European fundamental rights arena during the last decade. Decisions of critical importance on the future of the EU need to be taken by the EU institutions and the Member States' governments. The 'existential' crisis affecting Europe is essentially a crisis of values revealing a lack of shared vision. Based on this premise, this monograph contributes to the debate on how to overcome the current impasse. By situating the analysis of the EU in the context of a wider Europe, which includes the ECHR (and its interpretation by the ECtHR), this work challenges the idea that the project of European integration should be

abandoned. Instead it proposes a re-orientation of this process, conceptualised as a dynamic interaction of different actors, sources and laws on fundamental rights within the wider Europe. Following an evaluation of the current fundamental rights' regimes, the monograph proposes a model of effective governance of fundamental rights in Europe based on the doctrines of dialogical constitutionalism and agency. This original and innovative contribution is enriched by findings from British Academy funded research on the European architecture of fundamental rights post-Lisbon Treaty. **Bulletin of the European Communities The EU and the Rule of Law in International Economic Relations An Agenda for an Enhanced Dialogue** Edward Elgar Publishing This timely book explores the complexities of the EU's international economic relations in the context of its commitment to the rule of law both within the Union and internationally. Bringing together diverse perspectives from both EU and international law scholars and practitioners, the book investigates some of the most controversial and lively issues in the field of EU external relations and the relationship between EU law and international law. **Les exceptions aux articles 8-11 de la Convention européenne des droits de l'homme** Council of Europe B. Table of cases **The Special Tribunal for Lebanon Law and Practice** OUP Oxford This book provides a full analytical overview of the establishment and functioning of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon, the newest and most controversial of the UN-sponsored international criminal courts. In 2005, Lebanese Prime Minister Rafic Hariri was assassinated in a huge blast that reverberated across Lebanon and the region. The Tribunal was established with a mandate to try the perpetrators of the Hariri killing, as well as those responsible for other killings that are 'connected' to this core crime. Individuals associated with the Hezbollah group have been indicted to be tried in the court in The Hague-but in their absence as their locations are unknown. The Tribunal is the UN's first attempt at addressing terrorism in an international criminal court, and the first attempt to set up international trials following crimes committed in the Middle East region. The court's narrow mandate and unique procedures have led many to question what kind of precedent it will set in a volatile region. This book looks at how the court was established, its foundational principles based on the Statute of the International Criminal Court and Lebanese domestic law, and the possible further development of its case law. It provides an authoritative guide to the procedure of the Tribunal, the status of the Registry, the rights of suspects and accused, trials in absentia, and the regulation of the conduct of counsel, drawing on comparisons to other international courts. The authors include those involved in setting up the court, prosecutors, defence counsel for the suspects, as well as judges and academic commentators who are experts on the issues covered in the book. They provide a probing insight into how the Tribunal came into being, its challenges, controversies, and its achievements to date. **Bulletin of the European Union External Research List External Research. ER List Preliminary References to the European Court of Justice** Oxford University Press This book provides a detailed examination of the law and practice of the preliminary reference procedure in EU law. It is designed to be of practical use in litigation and case preparation.