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Regulation Public Procurement - National and International Perspectives

This volume is a careful selection of the leading legal and economic papers analysing international discrimination in government purchasing. It also includes the WTO agreement that seeks to curb such discrimination. Studies of individual country experiences are also featured, adding a practical dimension to what often appears to be a narrow technical debate. This authoritative and wide-ranging volume will provide trade negotiators, other government officials including purchasing officers, and scholars with a thorough grounding so as to effectively assess proposals for further international rules on government procurement practices, be they in bilateral, regional, or multilateral arenas.

Precedent in International Arbitration

This book is an analysis of the newly implemented EU Procurement Directive, and therefore will be important to all

members and countries trading with EU. The analyses are based on judgments of the European Court of Justice, communications from the European Commission, and Danish case law. Originally written in Danish, the authors have found it relevant to translate the book into English, since the new Procurement Directive has been transposed directly into Danish law. As a consequence, the rules of the Directive are directly applicable to Danish law, and the extensive Danish case law on the Procurement Directive largely amplifies the analyses of the individual rules of the Procurement Directive.

The System of Criteria for Hungary's Accession to the European Union

IAI Series No. 5 The International Arbitration Institute (IAI) series on international arbitration is a new periodic series of publications that will focus on cutting edge issues and developments in international arbitration. About the IAI: The International Arbitration Institute (IAI), an organization created under the auspices of the Comite Francais de l'Arbitrage (CFA), was created to promote exchanges international arbitration. The IAI is designed to promote exchanges on current issues in the field of international commercial arbitration. Its activities include the regular organization of international conferences, colloquiums, as well as conducting various research projects. About the book: Arbitrators routinely refer in their decisions to awards rendered by other arbitral tribunals that deal with the same issues. However natural it may seem to arbitrators and to parties who will refer to arbitral precedents in an attempt to support their position, such an approach raises many practical and theoretical questions: Is there such a thing as arbitral precedent? What weight should arbitrators give to decisions previously rendered by other arbitral tribunals? Can arbitral "case law" exist without consistency? Does such consistency exist? Is it necessary or simply desirable? What is the respective weight to be given to arbitral and national case law when arbitrators have to decide a case in accordance with a given law? These are some of the questions that this book explores, in the context of both international commercial arbitration and investment arbitration.

Enforcement of the EU Public Procurement Rules

Competitive dialogue is a procedure introduced into the EU procurement system in 2004 to provide an improved method for awarding complex contracts, such as those for public infrastructure and major IT systems. This book provides a critical examination of the legal rules on this new procedure, focusing in particular on grey areas such as availability of the procedure and the scope for negotiations after 'final tenders'. It considers both the EU-level rules and the way in which those rules have been applied in national systems. The examination draws on extensive evidence of the way in which the procedure has been operated and interpreted across Europe, including from several studies commissioned specifically for this volume. It also includes an extensive chapter co-authored by the volume editors which provides a thorough analysis of the EU-level rules, a comparative reflection on national experiences and significant critical commentary and recommendations.

EU Law of Competition and Trade in the Pharmaceutical Sector

Three international leaders in public procurement law fully explain how the procurement award process must be managed to achieve its goals in global market economy.

Journal of World Trade

This book analyses many aspects of the present EU regulatory framework for public contracts, especially public procurement, taking the ongoing reform process into account. First, several chapters discuss the regime of the Public Sector Procurement Directive 2004/18/EC governing the procurement activities of the EU Member States, the coverage of the Directive, qualification and technical specifications, procurement procedures, and award criteria. A specific chapter describes the EU principles applicable to contracts not covered or partially covered by the Directive, which have been the subject of relevant developments in the case law of the European Court of Justice. Another chapter covers sustainable procurement. Second, three chapters are devoted to special procurement regimes, namely public private partnerships, defence and utilities. Third, the review and remedies regime for public procurement is covered in two chapter. Fourth, one chapters goes beyond public procurement and looks at the effect of EU law on the contract management of public contracts, after their conclusion. Fifth, three chapters go beyond the regulation of the Member States and look at the EU law regime applicable to contracts of the EU institutions. Sixth and finally, a concluding chapter provides a critique of the EU legal framework by an author from outside the EU.

Research Handbook on EU Public Procurement Law

This book provides a systematic analysis of the law and practice of EU competition and trade in the pharmaceutical sector. Authored by leading private practitioners, economists, scholars and high-level officials at competition regulators, this work provides valuable insider knowledge on the application of law and policies to the pharmaceutical industry. The work contains extensive commentary on the legislation and the latest case law and administrative precedents in this sector, at both EU and national level, including certain significant jurisdictions (e.g., the US, China). Coverage of various key developments includes the recent pay-for-delay antitrust investigations, the perennial issues around parallel trade, and an examination of mergers among pharmaceutical companies and medical devices manufacturers. In addition to the legal analysis, it offers vital economic and business perspectives to ensure that the reader has the full range of tools with which to prepare for cases and conduct transactions within the pharmaceutical industry.

Reformation or Deformation of the EU Public Procurement Rules

The field of EU public procurement law is one of the few fields of EU law where a very developed enforcement regime is in place. Furthermore, recent legislation and practice from the European Court of Justice ensures an even higher level of effectiveness. This book focuses on the national enforcement of the EU public procurement rules (as enforcement mainly takes place at national level) and the recent changes introduced with Remedies Directive 2007/66 which are important but also unclear on substantial points. The new remedy ineffectiveness of concluded contracts will be given particular attention. Enforcement at the supranational level is also considered, with emphasis on the possible interaction between national and supranational enforcement of the rules.

Chambers Guide to the UK Legal Profession

This Publication is the second in the European Procurement Law Series. European institutions have developed common principles and rules which are applicable all over the EU. While in some cases rules and practice from some Member States may have influenced the developments of public procurement law at EU level, European provisions will more often be divergent from the rules previously in force in most Member States. Once they penetrate the domestic legal orders, the sources of European law interact with national law. The Series will explore how and to what extent the national laws of a number of Member States have tried to accommodate European rules and principles. The Main Objective of public procurement regulation is to provide the government with the supplies, services, and works it needs to operate. This primary objective is connected to the principle of value for money and for the European Union with the aim to ensure the functioning of the internal market in public procurement. However, other objectives related to environmental and social concerns have always played a role as well. These range from the award of contracts to workshops for the disabled to strict environmental specifications. These 'secondary' or 'horizontal' objectives, also referred to as 'green procurement', 'sustainable procurement' or 'social procurement', are the subject of this book. The analysis covers the European Union internal market law of green and social procurement with emphasis on the interpretation, implementation and practice in a range of Member States of the EU and includes a comparative study.

The Legal 500

Smart Public Procurement and Labour Standards

Public procurement law is a necessary component of the single market because it attempts to regulate the public markets of Member States and represents a key priority for the European Union. This Research Handbook makes a major contribution to the understanding of the current EU public procurement regime, its interface with the law of the internal

market and the pivotal role that this will play in the delivery of the European 2020 Growth Strategy.

Judicial Review in European Union Law:Essays in Honour of Lord Slynn

Public Procurement Law

The Law and Economics of Framework Agreements

Law and Legal Information Directory provides descriptions and contact information for institutions, services and facilities in the law and legal information industry.

Current Law Index

Eu Procurement

This book will serve as an essential resource for anyone interested in the legal regime of public procurement. It offers a comprehensive and topical analysis of EU law and its interaction with national law and policies in an area of growing economic importance. Ruth Nielsen, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark EU Public Procurement Law addresses one of the most important areas of European integration. With a magnitude approaching 1 trillion euros in supplies, works and services and representing almost 12 percent of the European Union's GDP, public procurement regulation represents a key objective of the vision of the European Union in becoming the most competitive economy in the world by 2010. In this book, Christopher Bovis offers a clear and lucid assessment of the new public procurement legal framework and its interplay with policy within the European Union and the member states. The new regime is based on three principles: simplification, modernization and flexibility, and the book considers the new directives which are intended to simplify and modernize a regulatory regime that aims to gradually establish a public market in the European Union. The book exposes the instrumental role of the European Court of Justice in shaping many of the newly introduced concepts in public procurement regulation. Finally, the author provides for the most comprehensive taxonomy and codification of case law on public procurement. This comprehensive overview of enforcement and compliance of public procurement at European and national levels will be of great interest to academic researchers and lawyers within the EU, USA, Canada and other continents. It will also appeal to postgraduate students in law, policy, and management, judges at the European Court of

Justice and national courts, and policy makers at European, international and national levels.

Foreign Policy-Related U.S. Trade Law

EU Law in Populist Times

WTO Law

International Trade Reporter

Routledge Q&As give you the tools to practice and refine your exam technique, showing you how to apply your knowledge to maximum effect in an exam situation. Each book contains up to fifty essay and problem-based questions on the most commonly examined topics, complete with expert guidance and fully worked model answers. These new editions for 2013-2014 will provide you with the skills you need for your exams by: Helping you to be prepared: each title in the series has an introduction presenting carefully tailored advice on how to approach assessment for your subject Showing you what examiners are looking for: each question is annotated with both a short overview on how to approach your answer, as well as footnoted commentary that demonstrate how model answers meet marking criteria Offering pointers on how to gain marks, as well as what common errors could lose them: 'Aim Higher' and 'Common Pitfalls' offer crucial guidance throughout Helping you to understand and remember the law: diagrams for each answer work to illuminate difficult legal principles and provide overviews of how model answers are structured Books in the series are also supported by a Companion Website that offers online essay-writing tutorials, podcasts, bonus Q&As and multiple-choice questions to help you focus your revision more effectively.

Government Procurement in the WTO

A state-of-the-art analysis of the contentious areas of EU law that have been put in the spotlight by populism.

The Law of Green and Social Procurement in Europe

Fernando Castillo de la Torre and Eric Gippini Fournier, two of the most experienced competition litigators at the European

Commission, undertake an in-depth analysis of the case law of the EU Courts on the rules of evidence, proof and judicial review, as they are applied in EU competition law. These topics often engage with fundamental rights, and the book takes stock of the most frequent criticisms that are made of the EU enforcement system and review by EU Courts. The result is an extremely thorough and well-structured review of the relevant rules of law and of the precedents. The authors combine valuable insights and critical analysis to construct a definitive yet balanced portrayal of the state of EU competition law.

Federal Contracts Report

In the World Trade Organization regime, government procurement is largely excluded from the multilateral agreements. The "plurilateral" WTO Agreement on Government Procurement, with its challenging accession procedures and limited number of signatories, cannot be said to succeed in its efforts to liberalize this area of trade activity; more than 10 percent of gross domestic product in most countries. This insightful and thoroughly researched study investigates the special sensitivities of government procurement that have left major trade barriers intact despite the WTO mandate that has proven so effective in other areas. Professor Arrowsmith examines the following crucial factors in depth: why and how procurement practices create barriers to trade the institutional structure for dealing with government procurement in the GATT/WTO system the impact of relevant WTO law on national legal systems the types of contracts and entities covered in the Agreement on Government Procurement how the National Treatment principle and the Most Favored Nation obligation affect government procurement rules of WTO contract award procedure and the controversy over their interpretation and revision the free trade vs. social and environmental issues question in the context of government procurement and the monitoring and enforcement of WTO procurement rules Throughout the presentation the author focuses on specific issues to illuminate the overall pattern of her legal analysis. For example, practical questions stemming from such activities as multi-phase tendering and electronic procurement are raised for special scrutiny. The legal literature of the WTO and its jurisprudence are frequently brought into Professor Arrowsmith's arguments. The result is a new work of major significance—a work that government procurement officials in every country, whatever their field, cannot afford to ignore. The value of Government Procurement in the WTO to lawyers and scholars in the field goes without saying. Review " Beneath its somewhat ordinary title is a work of extraordinary depth and quality. Although written by a law professor, this book is far more than a traditional legal textbook. In exceptionally lucid writing, the author sets forth a comprehensive study of the World Trade Organization (WTO) regulations ("Articles") on public procurement and their implications."

The WTO and Government Procurement

Smart procurement aims to leverage public buying power in pursuit of social, environmental and innovation goals. Socially-orientated smart procurement has been a controversial issue under EU law. The extent to which the Court of Justice (ECJ)

has supported or rather constrained its development has been intensely debated by academics and practitioners alike. After the slow development of a seemingly permissive approach, the ECJ case law reached an apparent turning point a decade ago in the often criticised judgments in Ruffert and Laval, which left a number of open questions. The more recent judgments in Bundesdruckerei and RegioPost have furthered the ECJ case law on socially orientated smart procurement and aimed to clarify the limits within which Member States can use it to enforce labour standards. This case law opens up additional possibilities, but it also creates legal uncertainty concerning the interaction of the EU rules on the posting of workers, public procurement and fundamental internal market freedoms. These developments have been magnified by the reform of the EU public procurement rules in 2014. This book assesses the limits that the revised EU rules and the more recent ECJ case law impose on socially-orientated smart procurement and, more generally, critically reflects on potential future developments in this area of intersection of several strands of EU economic law.

Evidence, Proof and Judicial Review in EU Competition Law

Public Procurement: The Continuing Revolution

This book, written within the framework of a research project funded by the European Commission Civil Justice Programme, identifies the ways in which cross-border EU competition law actions can best be handled in Europe. Employing traditional library-based legal research methods as well as qualitative interviews with legal practitioners in Germany and England (countries sharing different legal traditions) and policy-makers in Brussels, the book considers how private EU competition law actions are functioning at the moment and how they could and should be developed. The study proposes solutions for some of the most pressing practical problems, and includes chapters by the following academics, legal practitioners and judges: Judge I Pelikánová (General Court of the EU); J Lawrence and A Morfey (Freshfields); P Lasok QC (Monckton Chambers); H Mercer QC (Essex Court Chambers); J Webber (Shearman & Sterling); T Reher (CMS Hasche Sigle, Germany); P Bos and J Möhlmann (BarentsKrans, the Netherlands); P Beaumont (Aberdeen); S Bariatti (Milan); G Howells (Manchester); D Fairgrieve (BIICL); J Fitchen (Aberdeen); A Andreangeli (Edinburgh); D Tzakas (Athens Bar, Greece); S Dnes (Sidley Austin, Brussels); F Becker and J Kammin (Kiel University, Germany); and M Danov (Brunel University).

The Legal Profession 1999-2000

Framework agreements have arisen in response to the well documented and high costs of public procurement procedures. The agreements have significant potential to improve procedural efficiency in public procurement, but are complex to operate. Inadequate preparation and implementation can also frustrate their potential both to tackle waste, abuse and

corruption and to enhance value for money. In this enlightening book, Gian Luigi Albano and Caroline Nicholas look at the key decisions required for designing and using framework agreements and address both legal and economic issues to give the reader a clear understanding of the planning, variables and flexibility needed for efficient implementation. This book will be of interest to policy makers, lawyers and public procurement practitioners who want to deepen their understanding of the legal and economic issues surrounding framework agreements.

Discretion in EU Public Procurement Law

EU Law in New Member States

The use of 'auction-styled' procedures in the mergers and acquisitions field is gaining increased prominence. The term 'auction' is possibly misleading as, in most cases, there is no formal auction process. Instead, bidding arrangements are handled more like a formal tender. There is evidence that not only are auctions becoming a more popular method of selling a company but also that these procedures are no longer the private domain of investment banks; that, increasingly, lawyers are taking a prominent role in these matters. To test the level of awareness of auction bids, the level of sophistication of practices and procedures which have grown up around auction bids and the level of both specific and general regulatory control in this field, a questionnaire was circulated to lawyers within a number of jurisdictions covering both Europe and North America. This work is a compilation of the reports received from those lawyers together with a final report which attempts to draw those reports together.

EU Public Procurement Law

Law and Legal Information Directory

International public procurement

This book explains the impact that some key legal decisions may have on your daily procurement practices: whilst it aims at being readable and at times amusing, it hopes to set some of the requirements of the Procurement Regulations into a practical context and help those tendering to navigate their way through what to some must at first seem like a legal minefield. It isn't, but it does demand thought and care. In addition, it will look at some of the more recent pieces of

legislation, purely to help you keep abreast of any changes to your current practice that these new legal requirements may demand. Not only will the precedents and requirements explained herein guide you towards safer and more compliant procurement, it will also, hopefully, enable you to better understand the implications when someone names a case on which current good practice is based. It may even, dare I say, enable you to better participate in discussions on EU legislation at dinner parties and with your peers.

European Law

BNA's International Trade Reporter

This title provides a clear overview of its subject, focusing on the practical issues that confront lawyers on a daily basis. Written by an acknowledged expert, the manual provides detailed analysis of recent cases and legislation.

Q&A English Legal System 2013-2014

Paradigm in Judicial Review

Sale of Private and Public Companies by Auction

Cross-Border EU Competition Law Actions

Competitive Dialogue in EU Procurement

The EU public procurement regime has recently undergone an overhaul and now allows Member States and their contracting authorities to pursue strategic goals via public procurement, including environmental and social objectives. The extent to which such interests may be accommodated in the procurement process is ultimately determined by the broader legal context in which the EU public procurement regime exists, which raises pressing questions regarding the scope and limits of Member States' discretion. This volume scrutinises these new legal acts – particularly Directive 2014/24/EU – focusing on discretion and engaging with questions central to the public procurement regime against the EU legal backdrop, including internal market law and environment law, as well as law beyond the EU.

EU Public Contract Law

The European Union (EU) and the World Trade Organization (WTO) share the distinction of having proven themselves as the two most successful large-scale international trade regulation regimes. This very useful book analyses the core legal concepts and rules that characterise the regulation of trade in the WTO. At the heart of the analysis is a comparison of WTO rules with parallel rules in the EU trade system, revealing how similar trade issues are dealt with in the two systems – a perspective that not only sheds light on how WTO law and EU law interact, but also greatly facilitates an understanding of the special features of WTO law for readers who are more familiar with EU law. Within this framework, the authors explore such key trade issues as the following: dispute settlement; implementation of judicial decisions and enforcement; principles of non-discrimination; trade in goods; non-discriminatory restrictions as barriers to trade; exceptions from trade-liberalisation obligations; trade and environmental protection; trade in agricultural products; conditions for applying safeguard and anti-dumping measures; prohibited and actionable subsidies; regulation of services; protection of intellectual property rights; regional trade agreements; special and differential treatments; government procurement; competition policy; and regulation of investment. As a timely and accessible analysis of the WTO and its interaction with the EU, this book is sure to be welcomed by international trade professionals, government officials, and interested academics, students, and researchers.

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