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Policy

EC Competition Law

This book presents the rise of private enforcement of competition law in Europe, especially in the context of the recent modernisation and decentralisation of EC competition law enforcement.

International Airline Alliances : EC Competition Law/US Antitrust Law and International Air Transport

This latest monograph by Professor Korah on the recent group exemption consists of a detailed and critical commentary on the technology transfer block exemption and guidelines of 2004, and of the case law of the ECJ and Commission on licensing and refusals to license, together with annotated copies of the regulation and guidelines. There is a substantial

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chapter on refusal to supply or license in the light of the recent case law under Article 82. It embraces many of the competition issues that may affect intellectual property rights. After a brief introduction, the work starts with short chapters on the free movement of goods and services, the status of the Commission's guidelines and the historically hostile attitude of the Commission under Article 81 towards licensing. It then launches into a detailed analysis of the regulation and the probable treatment of licences that do not fall within it. Throughout the book the author provides extensive analysis of policy and economics as well as comparison with US practice.

The EC Competition Law on Technology Licensing

The second edition of this work provides an overview of economic theory and analysis as applied to European competition law, and includes the important legislative, regulatory and policy developments since 1999. It explains clearly complex concepts and analytical techniques.

The Application of the EC Competition Rules to the Maritime Sector

This book comprises a set of papers that were prepared for and delivered at the Global Competition Law Centre's Annual Conference "Modernisation and Enlargement: Two Major Challenges for EC Competition Law". The book presents an analysis of the new Regulation 1/2003 on the implementation of

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the competition rules laid down in Article 81 and 82 of the Treaty. This new Regulation represents a cultural revolution for EC competition lawyers, who were accustomed to notifying agreements in order to obtain some legal certainty for their clients.

Modernisation opens up a brand new world where corporations and their lawyers will be asked to self-assess the validity of their agreements under EC competition law. The direct effect given to Article 81(3) will also stimulate implementation at the national level, including actions in national courts, although several procedural issues may impede private actions in courts. Amongst its other features, Regulation 1/2003 also creates a European Competition Network (ECN), which provides an institutional focus for cooperation between the NCAs and the Commission, as well as among the NCAs themselves. Enlargement of the European Union was one of the factors, which contributed to the adoption of Regulation 1/2003. Enlargement will expand the geographical scope of application of EC competition rules, but it will also create many important challenges. The NCAs of the new Member States are relatively new organisations, which in some cases lack the expertise and resources to pursue a credible enforcement agenda. These Member States are, however, willing to take on those challenges and, though a period of adaptation will be needed, there are no reasons why they should be unable to progressively develop a successful competition policy. Already, some agencies (e.g., in Hungary or Poland) have developed a credible enforcement record. This book is invaluable for all EU competition lawyers.

Modernisation of European Competition Law

Although it is commonly assumed that consumers benefit from the application of competition law, this is not necessarily always the case. Economic efficiency is paramount; thus, competition law in Europe and antitrust law in the United States are designed primarily to protect business competitors (and in Europe to promote market integration), and it is only incidentally that such law may also serve to protect consumers. That is the essential starting point of this penetrating critique. The author explores the extent to which US antitrust law and EC competition law adequately safeguard consumer interests.

Specifically, he shows how the two jurisdictions have gone about evaluating collusive practices, abusive conduct by dominant firms and merger activity, and how the policies thus formed have impacted upon the promotion of consumer interests. He argues that unless consumer interests are directly and specifically addressed in the assessment process, maximization of consumer welfare is not sufficiently achieved.

Using rigorous analysis he develops legal arguments that can accomplish such goals as the following: replace the economic theory of 'consumer welfare' with a principle of consumer well-being; build consumer benefits into specific areas of competition policy; assess competition cases so that income distribution effects are more beneficial to consumers; and control mergers in such a way that efficiencies are passed directly to consumers. The author argues that, in the last analysis, the promotion of consumer

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well-being should be the sole or at least the primary goal of any antitrust regime. Lawyers and scholars interested in the application and development and reform of competition law and policy will welcome this book. They will find not only a fresh approach to interpretation and practice in their field - comparing and contrasting two major systems of competition law - but also an extremely lucid analysis of the various economic arguments used to highlight the consumer welfare enhancing or welfare reducing effects of business practices.

European Competition Law Annual 2002

The scope is on Articles 85 and 86 and the Merger Regulation because those are the EC competition rules applying to businesses.

The Economics of EC Competition Law

Offers an analysis of the expectations and requirements of the Community legal order upon international arbitration, as well as a dependable source of answers to the EC competition law questions which arbitration practitioners will ordinarily be faced with. This guide is aimed at international litigation practitioners in Europe and globally.

An Introductory Guide to EC Competition Law and Practice

Competition Law of the EEC

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This updated second edition explains EU competition law by presenting the relevant legal provisions together with carefully selected case extracts pertaining to those provisions. The book's unique structure enables users to quickly locate information on procedural and substantive aspects of competition law. Containing an article by article overview of EU competition law jurisprudence and concise selected extracts from judgments in key cases, this book serves as an easy to navigate resource for practitioners, academics and competition authorities themselves.

Modernised EC Competition Law in International Arbitration

Monti explores the development of EC competition law through an interdisciplinary approach, focusing on the political and economic considerations that affect the way the rules are interpreted. Written with competition law students in mind, it should also be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students of EU politics and economics.

Distribution Agreements Under the EC Competition Rules

This book covers cases and materials, and additionally includes detailed commentary and case studies.

The Application of EC Competition Rules

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to the Port Sector

EC Private Antitrust Enforcement

This book offers unique coverage of essential cases and materials on UK and EC competition law, providing students with a solid basis for understanding. Notes and questions test readers' progress, and a table of abbreviations and glossary of terms consolidate learning.

Competition in Energy Markets

This book, written by an academic-cum-practitioner with substantial experience in the field of antitrust enforcement, presents the rise of private enforcement of competition law in Europe, especially in the context of the recent modernisation and decentralisation of EC competition law enforcement. In particular, the study examines the role of courts in the application of the EC competition rules and views that role in the broader system of antitrust enforcement. The author starts from the premise of private enforcement's independence of public enforcement and after examining the new institutional position of national courts and their relationship with the Court of Justice, the Commission, and public enforcement in general, proceeds to deal with the detailed substantive and procedural law framework of private antitrust actions in Europe. The author describes the current post-decentralisation state of affairs but also refers to the latest proposals to enhance private antitrust

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enforcement in Europe both at the Community level, where reference is made to the December 2005 Commission Green Paper on Damages Actions and its aftermath, and at the national level, where reference is made to recent and forthcoming relevant initiatives.

EC Competition Law Reform

Reviews EU policy towards vertical restraints -- agree. between producers & distributors that can be used pro-competitively to promote market integration & efficient dist. or anti-competitively to block integration & competition. Addresses the structure of distribution, economic analysis of vertical restraints & the internal market, current procedures & institutional framework, current rules for vertical restraints, & advantages of the present system. Makes a comparison of community law with member state & third country laws applicable to vertical restraints, examines the results of fact finding, & presents options based on the study analysis.

Private Enforcement of EC Competition Law

This book provides the reader with a comprehensive analysis of US Federal Antitrust and EC Competition Law. It is encyclopaedic in coverage: examining every constituent element of the law and landmark decisions from the perspectives of economics and policy goals, explaining their implications for commercial operations and advocating policy reforms where necessary.

Read Free The Application Of Ec Competition Law In The Maritime Transport Sector Dissertation In Partial Completion Of **Modernisation and Enlargement**

Every October the Fordham Corporate Law Institute brings together leading figures from governmental organizations, leading international law firms and corporations and academia to examine and analyze the most important issues in international antitrust and trade policy of the United States, the EU and the world. This work is the most definitive and comprehensive annual analysis of international antitrust law and policy available anywhere. Each annual edition sets out to explore and analyze the areas of antitrust/competition law that have had the most impact in that year. Recent "hot topics" include antitrust enforcement in Asia, Latin America: competition enforcement in the areas of telecommunications, media and information technology. None of the chapters are merely descriptive, all raise questions of policy or discuss new developments and assess their significance and impact on antitrust and trade policy. All chapters, if necessary, are revised and updated before publication. As a result, the reader receives up-to-date practical tips and important analyses of difficult policy issues. The Annuals are an indispensable guide through the sea of international antitrust law. The Fordham Corporate Law Proceedings are acknowledged as simply the most definitive US/EC annual analyses of antitrust/competition law published.

Cases and Materials on UK and EC Competition Law

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1 Hardcover Volume. This volume includes selected chapters from the annual proceedings of the Fordham Corporate Law Institute. The general subject is the reform of EC competition law enforcement. This has been the subject of many Fordham conferences over the years. Indeed, EC Commission officials have stated that the modern reform proposals presently being considered had their roots at Fordham. The present volume includes seminal articles and critiques of the EC competition law regime as well as very recent discussions of the Commission's proposal for reform. Because much of the literature on EC competition law reform is scattered, the present volume should be useful in including in one place a broad selection of articles and roundtable discussions. The chapters cover not only institutional and jurisdictional issues like decentralization and sharing of powers between the Commission and the EC member states, but also substantive issues like the scope of Article 81 and the rule(s) of reason. These and other issues are examined from both an analytical and historical perspective which greatly facilitates understanding of the future implications of the reform measures presently being debated. In sum, the chapters are not merely of historical interest: problems and questions of ongoing importance are discussed.

European Competition Law

This monograph addresses two problems surrounding the interpretation and application of Article 81 of the EC Treaty - what is competition and how does Article

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81 ensure that competition is protected. After over 40 years of application and a period of modernisation, decentralisation, and reflection, it is possible to understand Article 81 and what it seeks to achieve. The monograph's aim is to reveal the intellectual order and rational structure underlying the law so as to enable the reader to understand Article 81 in a clear and rigorous manner. This is done by breaking Article 81 down into its constituent elements and examining the function that each element serves. Arguing that jurisdiction rests on a public/private distinction, both the substantive and the justificatory rules are cast to generate obligations appropriate for private actors to perform. Actors and activities falling within the scope of Article 81 are subject to the substantive element prohibiting contrived reductions in output. Since output reduction can co-exist with cost reduction/innovation, and that these latter features are desirable, cost reduction and innovation operate to justify infringement of the substantive obligation. Thus this monograph argues that output, cost and innovation are the only legitimate issues in an Article 81 analysis. It is in this sense that the monograph is concerned with the boundaries of Article 81 EC.

The Reform of EC Competition Law

Ideal for students taking a course on competition law in its European context, this book guides students through a wide range of carefully selected cases and materials with exceptional analysis and comment. The selection of writings has been chosen to present the most important perspectives on the subject as well as

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the broader socio-economic context of EC competition law. This third edition has been fully updated with all the recent developments within EC Competition Law since 2004, including coverage of the review of Article 82 and the green paper on damages, as well as further information on US anti-trust law. Each chapter now begins with a 'central issues' section which helps students to focus and direct their learning. Editions are kept up-to-date via an accompanying Online Resource Centre which also contains relevant weblinks and material including an additional chapter on State Aids. Combining the strengths of a modern textbook and traditional materials book, *Cases and Materials on EC Competition Law* provides a wide-ranging and thorough guide to the study of Competition Law, enabling students to engage with both legal and economic aspects and making it ideal for both under and postgraduate courses on EC Competition Law.

EC Competition Law

Examining the general principles of liability and focusing on the concept of duty, this book provides reference for practitioners and academics. It considers key developments in legislation, including the Human Rights Act. It contains an analysis of case law with footnotes, and also considers legislative developments and their implications

Balancing Intellectual Property Rights with EC Competition Law

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This new volume updates the groundbreaking analysis of its first edition in 2002, when the EC common regulatory framework for electronic communications networks and services had just entered into force. So much has changed in the intervening years that that this new edition bears little resemblance to its predecessor, with every chapter either extensively altered or entirely new. It remains, however, the most detailed and comprehensive overview available of the application of the EC Treaty's competition rules in the markets for telecommunications and audiovisual media, and of the applicable regulatory framework. In thirteen chapters, each contributed by one or more noted legal authorities in the field, the second edition of EC Competition and Telecommunications Law covers the full range of EC telecommunications law across all major areas of both institutional and substantive law, both on the international and EC levels, including the following: State aid; the merger control regulation; justification for sector-specific regulation in EC competition law; network access; authorizations and privileges; and mobile telephony. Relevant EC media and communications law and relevant aspects of EC competition law are dealt with in detail. While some chapters focus on competition law, others deal primarily with sector-specific regulation. There is practical guidance throughout on procedural matters, alongside analysis of the substantive provisions. Well-known in its first edition, this thoroughly revised and updated version continue to be vital reading for practitioners, in particular those specializing in European competition law and for company and in-house lawyers who are seeking advice on how

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European law affects their business. As a detailed analysis of the basic legislative and regulatory framework of European telecommunications law, it will be an invaluable reference work for lawyers, judges, regulators, and policymakers in all the EC Member States, as well as for students and teachers of European law.

EC Competition Law

Competition Law

The European Competition Law Annual 2002 is the seventh in a series of volumes following the annual workshops on EU Competition Law and Policy held at the Robert Schuman Centre of the European University in Florence. The volume reproduces the materials of the roundtable debate that took place at the seventh Workshop.

Intellectual Property Rights and the EC Competition Rules

Federal Antitrust and EC Competition Law Analysis

The idea of the Modernisation of European Competition Law had been launched by the Commission in late 2000 in a White Paper. The Commission proposed to decentralise the application of the EC competition rules: national authorities and

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judges would receive new competencies in this area. The modernisation process should dramatically change the scene. Current expectations are that there is a fair chance that the Commission's proposal will be adopted, with some amendments, by the Council before the end of 2002. Following the publication of the White Paper, the Leuven Centre for a Common Law of Europe decided to devote a conference to the subject of Modernisation of EC Competition Law in June 2001. At the time of the Conference, the modernisation idea had been followed by a draft Regulation implementing Articles 81 and 82 EC. This book contains the papers that were delivered at the conference. These papers examine the salient features of the proposed reform and discuss its consequences for European and national competition law and practice. Special emphasis is placed on private enforcement of EC antitrust rules. The editors added a general introduction, setting out the highlights of the modernisation debate, as it was conducted in Leuven. Therefore this book will help to understand this single most important reform of EC competition law since its conception. Contributions to this book are made by T.C. Arthur, Sir C. Bellamy, L. Cornelis, W. Devroe, H. Gilliams, L. Gyselen, K. Lenaerts, J. Stuyck, J. Temple Lang, M. van der Woude and W. van Gerven.

EC Competition Law - The Essential Facilities Doctrine

This work has become firmly established as one of the leading texts in its field. It contains not only a full

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account of the substantive law in the context of its historical development, but also a thorough assessment of its practical effectiveness and likely future development. This fourth edition incorporates much new material as a result of the many changes to EC competition law over the last five years. In particular, there is now coverage of distribution agreements under the revised block exemption, the Commission's major and successful campaign against cartels, the application and interpretation of Article 82, and the controversial topic of the Merger Regulation, where major changes are in train. Also new to this edition is a detailed review of the Commission's modernization programme, set from 2004 to decentralize much of the application of competition policy to national courts and competition authorities, and an analysis of the problems it may encounter.

Economics of E.C. Competition Law

As part of its review of competition law that started in the late 1990s, the European Commission proposes to revise its interpretation and application of the Treaty's prohibition of abuses of dominant positions. Also, it has instigated a debate about the promotion of private enforcement of EC competition law. On the former subject, the Commission published a Discussion Paper in 2005; on the latter, a Green Paper in 2005, followed by a White Paper in 2008. The chapters in this volume critically appraise the Commission's proposals, including the most recent ones. The authors also highlight the repercussions of

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the proposed 'more economic approach' to abuses of dominant positions on private litigants' opportunities to bring damages actions in national courts for such abuses.

EC Private Antitrust Enforcement

Using numerous practical examples, this book examines the evolution of EC telecommunications law following the achievement of liberalisation, the main policy goal of the 1990s. After reviewing the development of regulation in the run-up to liberalisation, the author identifies the methods used to direct the liberalisation process and tests their validity in the post-liberalisation context. A critical analysis is made of the claim that competition law will offer sufficient means to regulate the sector in the future. Particular emphasis is given to the way in which EC Competition Law changed in the 1990s using the essential facilities doctrine, an expansive non-discrimination principle and the policing of cross-subsidisation to tackle what were then thought of as regulatory matters. Also examined within the work is the procedural and institutional interplay between competition law and telecommunications regulation. In conclusion, Larouche explores the limits of competition law and puts forward a long-term case for sector-specific regulation, with a precise mandate to ensure that the telecommunications sector as a whole fulfils its role as a foundation for economic and social activity.

Abuse of Dominant Position: New

Interpretation, New Enforcement Mechanisms?

Scientific Essay from the year 2009 in the subject Law - Civil / Private / Trade / Anti Trust Law / Business Law, University of Edinburgh (School of Law), course: EC Competition Law, language: English, abstract: The first aim of this paper is to establish the Essential Facilities Doctrine's (EFD) undeniable existence in EC law and to determine how its application has evolved over time by analysing the relevant case law. By outlining the legal theory of the EFD, Part I shows that the Doctrine is a well-established competition law remedy within the refusal to supply framework of Article 82 EC. This paper argues that the EFD should be an exceptional measure, only applied after careful balancing of the dominant undertaking's freedom of contract and right to property against the potential benefits to consumer welfare. By investigating how the EFD has been applied practically in refusal to supply case law, the second half of Part I identifies the different criteria under which refusal to grant access to an essential facility was deemed to constitute an abuse, and concludes that the circumstances in which the EFD was initially applied were not consistent. It is submitted that it was not until the Bronner Judgment that the EU institutions began applying the EFD to refusal to supply cases within a coherent and sufficiently strict legal framework. Part II will deal with the second aim of this essay, namely to evaluate the legal evolution of the Doctrine's controversial application to Intellectual Property Rights (IPRs). Because compulsory licensing

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of IPRs can have grave negative repercussions on innovation and consumer welfare, this paper maintains that the EFD's application to IPRs should be exceptional and subject to the strictest of conditions. It accordingly supports the notion that IPRs require special deference in comparison to physical property rights, and notes that the EFD is applied to IPRs under stricter legal standards than when applied to other property rights. The second half of Part II investigates the Doctrine's application to refusal to licence cases. This paper identifies that there has recently been a significant and regrettable attenuation of the abovementioned stricter standards since the criteria of the exceptional circumstances test under which the EFD results in compulsory licensing have been indefensibly widened following the landmark Microsoft Judgment.

Green Paper on Vertical Restraints in Ec Competition Policy

Recent years have seen a major growth in the European law concerning the operation of the energy industry, especially with respect to electricity and gas. Several directives have been adopted that are aimed at the promotion of competition in this key sector of the European economy. At the same time, the jurisprudence of the European Court had developed further on matters such as access to networks, import and export monopolies and security of supply. In this book the authors examine the principal legislation, Treaty provisions and decisions of the Court of Justice and Court of First Instance of the EU as they related

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to the promotion of competition in European energy markets. In particular, two chapters are devoted to a detailed analysis of the provisions of the two directives that set out common rules for the creation of an internal market in the electricity and gas sectors. In each case, the analysis is set in the context of the various programmes of energy market liberalization and privatization in the Member States, which are summarized in this book. However, the authors also take the wider pan-European context into account, explaining the requirements and the implications of the European Economic Area Agreement, the Energy Charter Treaty and the Europe Agreements with countries of Central and Eastern Europe. The approach adopted by the authors is both analytical and historical. They locate the legislation in the context of the EU Internal Market programme that began in the late 1980s and explain the roles played by the various parties (energy industries, consumers and EU institutions) in shaping the final legislation. Importantly, they explain how the framework character of the energy directives has led to further important rule-making in the implementation of the directives across the EU. They conclude that a co-ordinated response between the European Commission and the national regulators will be essential to resolve problems arising in the transition to a competitive energy market in the EU.

European Competition Law

This book represents a fresh approach to EC competition law - one that is of singular value in

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grappling with the huge economic challenges we face today. As a critical analysis of the law and options available to European competition authorities and legal practitioners in the field, it stands without peer. It will be greatly welcomed by lawyers, policymakers and other interested professionals in Europe and throughout the world.

The Role of Economic Analysis in the EC Competition Rules

Professor Korah's short monographs on specific topics within EC Competition law are well known and widely used. This work follows the pattern of her previous books on group exemptions for technology transfer and parallel imports. It examines the regulation on vertical agreements, starting with a chapter on the economic background, before developing, in a series of chapters, a careful analysis of vertical agreements and all the relevant case law. A further chapter deals with agreements which do not come within the regulation, again paying careful attention to the case law.

EC Competition and Telecommunications Law

This work aims to equip lawyers with a practical understanding of the key economic tests underlying decisions by the EC competition authorities. As well as explaining the theoretical issues, the book demonstrates how economic techniques can be used in the preparation and course of competition law

cases. Actual cases are used throughout to illustrate the application of principles discussed.

Competition Law and Regulation in European Telecommunications

The European Commission's recent green paper on damages actions for breach of EC antitrust rules stirred a debate across Europe on the need for legal reform that would encourage private plaintiffs to claim compensation for losses suffered as a result of anticompetitive conduct. Prominent in the wake of that initiative was the international conference convened by the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law in Hamburg in April 2006, the papers and proceedings of which are presented in this important book. Among the topics and issues raised and discussed here are the following: the 2001 Courage judgment of the European Court of Justice, in which the court decided that everyone who suffers losses from a violation of arts. 81 or 82 EC is entitled to compensation; relevance of the case law that contributes to general principles of European tort law; comparative analysis from the more comprehensive experience of national laws in the United States, Germany, France, and Italy; calculation of damages; passing-on of losses sustained in an upstream market to customers in a downstream market; procedural devices which may help to overcome the lack of implementation; duties of disclosure and the burden of proof; collective actions that may help to overcome the rational abstention of individuals; pitfalls of leniency

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programmes implemented by national competition authorities; and, issues of jurisdiction and choice of law. The lively debates that followed the presentations at the conference are also recorded here. Although more discussion will be needed before a viable legal framework in this area begins to emerge, these ground-breaking contributions by lawyers of various disciplines, jurists, economists, academics, and European policymakers take a giant step forward. For lawyers, academics, and officials engaged with this important area of international law, this book clearly improves our understanding of the economic need and legal particularities which could generate an effective European system of private antitrust litigation.

International Antitrust Law & Policy: Fordham Corporate Law 1998

This new study takes a keen look at the problems facing the international community due to conflicts arising from applications of varying competition laws by different competition authorities to international airline alliances. As a result of privatisation, deregulation, liberalisation and globalisation, international air carriers form alliances with one another in order to cope with growing competition in the international air transport market. This book clearly provides an introduction to the background to and origin of airline alliances, different models of alliances and the related anti-competitive practices resulting from existing international airline alliances. The potential anti-competitive practices resulting

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from these cross-border alliances trigger a great deal of concern from various competition authorities. Thus, this study goes on to provide a detailed analysis regarding the relevant EC competition law and US antitrust law and their applications to alliance activities. The comparison of different applications of EC competition law and US antitrust law to international airline alliances provides leading research results first-hand. In the conclusion, the essential elements regarding establishing a level playing field in the international air transport market are identified and the author provides possible solutions for the harmonisation of different applications of competition law to international airline alliances.

EC and UK Competition Law

The Boundaries of EC Competition Law

This book provides a clear overview of the main issues in EC competition law and policy and an up to date text for students and practitioners with an interest in this subject. It is divided into three main parts, looking at the foundations of EC competition law, anti-competition agreements, abuse of dominant position, and the enforcement of EC competition law. The book focuses on the two main Treaty Articles which are concerned with competition law. It aims to provide a structured analysis of the main stages in the application of the EC Treaty rules on competition, assesses the contribution made by the Commission

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and Community judicature to the evolution of EC competition law, and provides an in-depth analysis of recent developments, in particular the moves towards decentralisation in the field of vertical restraints and in enforcement.

EC Competition Law

No branch of European law has been as subject to expansion and change as competition law. Between the enormous forces of globalisation, technology, and EU enlargement, the Commission and national competition authorities have been compelled to keep rethinking their practices and procedures and issuing new regulations. Now, in the wake of its highly acclaimed predecessors, the new Third Edition of European Competition Law offers the practitioner everything required to act in accordance with the latest developments in the field. Along with the thorough guide to continuing practice that its readers have come to expect, European Competition Law in its Third Edition fully covers such areas as the following: the Commission's new assessment of distribution practices and vertical restraints, in particular the block exemptions granted by Regulations 2790/1999 and 1400/2002; procedure before national competition authorities and national courts for enforcement of European rules under Regulation 1/2003; the new Merger Control Regulation in force as of 1 May 2004; the new Transfer of Technology Regulation; and, the increased fines for hard-core cartel practices or abuse of dominant market position. The Third Edition is

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remarkable in that it actually previews the substantive and procedural rules that will be coming into effect during 2004 and subsequent years. And, like prior editions, the work has no peer in its coverage of past administrative practice and the case law of the Court of Justice. All in all, European Competition Law, Third Edition, will be of immeasurable value to practitioners who need to keep informed about how EC competition laws are applied, so they can continue to render practical, meaningful advice to firms whose agreements, transactions and conduct in the marketplace are governed by competition rules.

EC Competition Law and Policy

Monti explores the development of EC competition law through an interdisciplinary approach, focusing on the political and economic considerations that affect the way the rules are interpreted. Written with competition law students in mind, it should also be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students of EU politics and economics.

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