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This is the fourth edition of this highly regarded work on the law of international commercial litigation as practised in the English courts. As such it is primarily concerned with how commercial disputes which

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have connections with more than one country are dealt with by the English courts. Much of the law which provides the framework for the resolution of such disputes is derived from international instruments,

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*including recent Conventions
and Regulations which have
significantly re-shaped the law
in the European Union. The
scope and impact of these
European instruments is fully
explained and assessed in this*

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new edition. The work is organised in four parts. The first part considers the jurisdiction of the English courts and the recognition and enforcement in England of judgments granted by the

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courts of other countries. This part of the work, which involves analysis of both the Brussels I Regulation and the so-called traditional rules, includes chapters dealing with jurisdiction in personam and in

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rem, anti-suit injunctions and provisional measures. The work's second part focuses on the rules which determine whether English law or the law of another country is applicable to a given situation. The part

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includes a discussion of choice of law in contract and tort, with particular attention being devoted to the recent Rome I and Rome II Regulations. The third part of the work includes three new chapters on

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*international aspects of
insolvency (in particular, under
the EC Insolvency Regulation)
and the final part focuses on
an analysis of legal aspects of
international commercial
arbitration. In particular, this*

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*part examines: the powers of
the English courts to support or
supervise an arbitration; the
effect of an arbitration
agreement on the jurisdiction
of the English courts; the law
which governs an arbitration*

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*agreement and the parties'
dispute; and the recognition
and enforcement of foreign
arbitration awards.*

*Choice of law determines
which national legal system
applies to an international*

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case. Currently many choice of law rules in the field of family law are regulated by national law. However, these national rules of the EU Member States are more and more displaced by common European rules.

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This book describes the changes brought by the Europeanisation of the choice of law on divorce. From the conclusions drawn in the field of divorce the concluding chapter discusses the changes

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*of Europeanisation of
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international family law in a
broader perspective.*

*The new Brussels II Regulation
applies to persons who are
either nationals, habitually
resident, or domiciled in a*

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*member state of the European
Community. It deals with
issues concerning jurisdiction
and recognition in respect of
dissolution of marriage and
parental responsibility. In
relation to decisions regarding*

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parental responsibility, the new regulation is much wider in scope than its predecessor, since it extends to measures for the protection of all children and is not limited to consideration of their interests

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in the context of matrimonial proceedings. This supplement to International Movement of Children: Law, Practice, and Procedure, the established authoritative text in the area, provides a comprehensive

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*guide to the complexities of
the new Brussels II Regulation,
including detailed examination
of jurisdictional matters,
enforcement of access rights,
and the revised rules
governing international child*

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*abduction. The Appendices
contain all relevant source
material including the full text
of the new Regulation.*

*The Statutes on Private
International Law applicable in
Europe are presented in a*

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*logical manner for the benefit
of the reader. The book
provides the reader with an
easy access to the applicable
Regulations and International
Conventions on Jurisdiction, the
Applicable Law, Recognition*

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*and Enforcement of Foreign
Judgments and Procedure. The
book includes: the Brussels I
bis / recast Regulation, the
Brussels II bis / revised
Regulation, the Rome I
Regulation, the Rome II*

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Evidence Regulation, the
European Order for Payment,
the European Small Claims*

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Partnerships Regulation.

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International Conventions are
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included, i.e. the Lugano II
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Convention on Jurisdiction and
Enforcement, and the 2005
Hague Convention on Choice of
Court Agreements.
Volume 1: Visas and Border

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family responsibilities to
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examine understandings of the
day to day responsibilities which
people undertake within
families and the role of the law
in the construction of those
understandings. The authors

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explore a range of questions
fundamental to our
understanding of 'responsibility'
in family life: To whom, and to
what ends, are family members
responsible? Is responsibility
primarily a matter of care? Can

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we fulfil our family
responsibilities by paying those
to whom we owe responsibility?
Or by paying others to fulfil our
caring obligations for us? In
each of these circumstances the
chapters in this collection

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explore what it means to have family responsibilities, what constitutes an adequate performance of such responsibilities and the point at which the state intervenes. At the heart of this collection is an

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interest in the way in which the
changing family affects people's
perception and exercise their
family responsibilities, and how
the law attempts to regulate
(and understand) those
responsibilities. The essays

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range across intact and
separated or fragmented
families, from lone and shared
parenting in single homes to
caring across households (and
even across international
boundaries) to reflect on the

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actual caring responsibilities of
family members and on the
fulfilment of financial

responsibilities in families. This
collection seeks to advance our
understanding of the attempts
of the law, and its limits, in

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regulating the responsibilities
which family members take for
each other.

In Family Law in Britain and
America in the New Century:
Essays in Honor of Sanford N.
Katz nineteen leading family law

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scholars in the US and Britain
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Darald and Juliet Libby

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and Professor of Law, Boston
College Law School by giving a
critical account of developments

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in family law in their
jurisdictions since 2000. Areas
covered include the institution
of marriage, financial and
property issues, parents and
children, the state and children,
access to justice, and

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international issues as well as an
overview by the Editor. The
volume will provide a
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direction of travel of family law
in those countries.

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Since 1999, the EU has adopted legislation harmonizing many areas of immigration law, in particular rules on borders, visas, legal migration, and irregular migration. The much-enlarged and fully updated

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second edition of this book
contains the text of and detailed
commentary upon every
significant measure in this field
proposed or adopted up until 1
September 2011. It includes
commentary on the EU visa

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code, the Schengen Borders
Code, the Frontex Regulation,
the Returns Directive, the
Directives on family reunion,
long-term residents and single
permits for migrant workers,
and many more besides. This is

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the essential guide for any
lawyers, academics, civil
servants, NGOs and students
interested in this area of law.

Conflict of Laws provides a
straight-forward and accessible
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international law. It examines
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the jurisdiction of English courts
(and whether their judgments
are enforced and recognized
overseas) and the effect of
foreign judgments in England.
Recent years have seen an

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increased 'Europeanization'
of English Law which has
transformed the subject and this
fifth edition takes into account
key recent developments and
regulations including proposed
changes to Brussels I, Rome II,

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The Maintenance Regulation,
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Rome III, the proposed Rome IV
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and the proposed Succession
Regulation. Harding provides
students with a clear
understanding using pedagogic
methods such as; Key Issues

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checklists at the start of every
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points for further study Figures
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of every chapter to encourage

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and support additional study
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addressed in the fifth edition

include: • The use of common
law doctrines in EU cases such as
West Tankers. • The EU

imperative for family

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relationships to be recognized
across the EU in the context of
citizen ' s rights. • Civil

Partnerships and recognition of
same sex partnership. • Rome
III, Rome IV and the distinction
between maintenance and

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introduction to private
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and carefully-
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critical discussion.

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procedure. Every
practitioner in the
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its importance is still
growing. The first
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scale article-by-article
commentary found a very
warm reception. This new
edition brings the book
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incorporating a host of
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years since its first
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of the ECJ and of the
Member States, and
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discussion of the
pending proposal for a
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Regulation. This truly
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judges and academics
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new topics taught on
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courses, reflecting the
profound changes that
the subject has
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the area, Nigel Lowe and
Gillian Douglas provide
an accurate, detailed
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issues relating to adult
and child law in a clear
and distilled manner.

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up the text and allow
easy navigation and

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practice. The new
edition has been fully
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latest case law and
legislation, while also
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attention is also paid
to the increasingly

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significant

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international dimension

of family law, with a

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added to the 11th

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Brussels I Regulation Walter de
Gruyter

***The first part of the book critically
evaluates the evolution of the
separate intra-EU child abduction***

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regime and examines the extent to which the European Union complied with its standards of good legislative drafting during the negotiations on the Brussels II bis Regulation. It seeks to demonstrate that there was no real legal need for the involvement of the European

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***Union in the area of child abduction
and for the tightening of the 1980
Hague Abduction Convention return
mechanism. The second part of the
book presents findings of a
statistical survey into the operation
of child abduction provisions of the
Brussels II bis Regulation in the***

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first year of the functioning of the instrument and reveals how effectively the intra-EU return mechanism operated in that year. Based on the findings of the statistical survey, the book identifies and discusses a number of points of concern in respect of

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the functioning of the new child abduction scheme. Finally, the book investigates whether the Brussels II bis Regulation has added any value in the area of child abduction.

This updating supplement brings the Main Work The Rome II Regulation up to date and

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***incorporates substantive
developments since publication of
the book in December 2008. In
particular it draws attention to
legislation implementing the
Regulation in the United Kingdom,
to recent ECJ cases concerning
other EC private international law***

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**instruments, to new decisions of
the English courts concerning the
pre-Regulation rules of applicable
law, and to recent books and
journal articles providing further
colour to the picture surrounding
the Regulation since its adoption in
January 2009. It is an essential**

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*purchase for all who already own
the Main Work, and maintains its
currency.*

*This book provides a substantial
overview of the discipline of private
international law viewed from a
global perspective. The guide is
divided into 4 key sections. Theory*

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Commercial Law (apart from Family Law) Family Law Each chapter is written by a leading expert(s). The chapters address specific areas/aspects of private international law and consider the

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existing global solutions and the possibilities of improving/creating them. Where appropriate, the chapters are co-authored by experts from different legal perspectives in order to achieve as balanced a picture as possible. The range of contributions includes

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**authors from Europe, North
America, Latin America, Africa, Asia
and Oceania. An essential resource
for academics, practitioners and
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The Law Applicable to Non-**

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Use and Misuse of New
Technologies
United Kingdom***

This book focuses on major

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amendments introduced in the
Brussels I regulatory framework.

The contributions scrutinise the
changes introduced in the Brussels
Ibis Regulation, a legal instrument
that presents a core of the
unification of private international

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law rules on the European Union

level. It is one of the first

publications addressing all the

changes in the Brussels I regulatory
scheme, which takes into

consideration relevant CJEU case

law up to July 2016. The texts,

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written by legal scholars who have published extensively in the field of private international law and international civil procedure, will add to the development of EU private international law. In addition, the authors' critical

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analysis may open further
discussions on the topic and so
benefit a consistent and harmonised
application of the Regulation. In this
respect the book takes a different
approach than the commentaries
which have so far been published. It

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is primarily meant for legal academics in private international law and practitioners who are regularly engaged in cross-border civil proceedings. It may also be of added value to advanced students and to those with a particular

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interest in the subject of
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international litigation and more
generally in the area of dispute
resolution. Vesna Lazi? is a Senior
Researcher at the T.M.C. Asser
Instituut, an Associate Professor of
Private Law at Utrecht University

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and Professor of European Civil
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Procedure at the University of
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Rijeka. Steven Stuij is an expert in
Private International Law and an
external Ph.D. candidate at Erasmus
School of Law, Rotterdam.

For many observers, the European

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Union is mired in a deep crisis. Between sluggish growth; political turmoil following a decade of austerity politics; Brexit; and the rise of Asian influence, the EU is seen as a declining power on the world stage. Columbia Law

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professor Anu Bradford argues the
opposite in her important new book
The Brussels Effect: the EU remains
an influential superpower that
shapes the world in its image. By
promulgating regulations that shape
the international business

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environment, elevating standards worldwide, and leading to a notable Europeanization of many important aspects of global commerce, the EU has managed to shape policy in areas such as data privacy, consumer health and safety, environmental

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protection, antitrust, and online hate
speech. And in contrast to how
superpowers wield their global
influence, the Brussels Effect - a
phrase first coined by Bradford in
2012- absolves the EU from playing
a direct role in imposing standards,

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as market forces alone are often
sufficient as multinational
companies voluntarily extend the
EU rule to govern their global
operations. The Brussels Effect
shows how the EU has acquired
such power, why multinational

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companies use EU standards as
global standards, and why the EU's
role as the world's regulator is likely
to outlive its gradual economic
decline, extending the EU's
influence long into the future.

International child abduction is one

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of the most emotionally charged and fascinating areas of family law practice. The 1980 Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction was the response of the international community to the increase in the

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phenomenon of parental child abduction. However, behind the widely acclaimed success of this Convention - which has now been ratified by more than 90 states - lie personal tragedies, academic controversy and diplomatic tensions.

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The continuing steady flow of case-law from the various Member States has resulted in the emergence of different approaches to the interpretation of key concepts in the Convention. In addition, over the years other global and regional legal

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instruments and the
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recommendations of the Special
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Commissions have had an impact on the implementation of the Convention. This book brings together all these strands and provides an up-to-date, clear and

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highly readable discussion of the
international operation of the
Abduction Convention together with
in-depth critical academic analysis
in light of the objectives of the
Convention and other relevant legal
norms, such as the 1989 UN

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Convention on the Rights of the
Child. Throughout the book,
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examples are brought from case law in many jurisdictions and reference is made to relevant legal and social science literature and empirical research. Over the past decade,

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increasing focus has been placed on
what might be seen as procedural
issues, such as separate

representation for children,
undertakings, judicial liaison and
mediation. The book analyses the
significance of these developments

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and the extent to which they can help resolve the continuing tension between some of the objectives of the Convention and the interests of individual children. This book will be essential reading for judges, practitioners, researchers, students,

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policy-makers and others who are seeking a critical and informed analysis of the latest developments in international abduction law and practice. From the Foreword by Brenda Hale, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom 'This

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book is, as far as I am aware, the first scholarly monograph to study the interpretation and application of the Convention across the whole legal space which it occupies and to critically assess these in light of the object and purposes of the

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Convention and other relevant legal norms. Cases are drawn from many jurisdictions to discuss how different countries interpret the Convention and links are made with relevant statistical, social and psychological research in a thoughtful discussion

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of the significance of such material both to judicial decision-making and to policy development...a study which deserves to be read by anyone with an interest in the modern phenomenon of international child abduction, whether judge,

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practitioner, policy-maker, parent,
researcher or scholar. There is
plenty for us all to think about.'

This fully updated title provides the
reader with an easy access to the key
Statutes on Conflict of Laws
applicable in the European Union.

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The Statutes have been handpicked and presented in a logical manner for the benefit of the reader. The book includes primary sources from both European and International sources. It covers Jurisdiction, the Applicable Law, the Recognition

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and Enforcement of Foreign
Judgments in civil, commercial,
family and insolvency matters. This
title is ideal for use at examinations.
It will be equally useful to
academics and practitioners in the
field. Contents: 1. EUROPEAN

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can easily update your knowledge. The first volume deals with the new Rome II Regulation on the law applicable to non-contractual obligations, which became effective on

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11.1.2009. Comprehensive
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issues such as
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The fifth edition of
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the private international

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law topics covered at
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principles of the conflict
of laws are presented in
an approachable style,
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complex points and
terminology without over-
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edition reflects the
field's changing focus
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well as the more recent
Rome Regulations and
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reorientation of the field
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the recognition and

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enforcement of judgments,
the authors provide

detailed commentary on the
most important commercial
topics as well as the most
relevant topics in family
law. Written in a succinct

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and engaging style,
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of Laws continues to
provide clear analysis of
the key areas of debate
across jurisdictions.
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specific aspect of the
enforcement of maritime
claims, namely judicial
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procedure creditors
typically resort to in the
event of an irreversible

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default situation. A
substantial part of the
book approaches the topic
from a comparative
perspective, the goal
being to assess the
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differences of the
judicial sale procedure
between three specific
jurisdictions: Belgium,
the Netherlands, and
England & Wales. In this
study, the comparison is

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used to further analyse
the impacts of these
differences on the
effectiveness and
reliability of the
judicial sale procedure in
each jurisdiction and also

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forms the basis for
assessing the feasibility
of harmonising judicial
sale procedures and
fostering their
acceptance. Considering
the international

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character typical of
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judicial sales of ships,
conflict-of-law questions
are very likely to arise
during these procedures.
Accordingly, the
comparative study, where

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appropriate, is viewed
against a private
international law
background.

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provides the reader with
an easy access to the key

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Statutes on Conflict of
Laws applicable in the
United Kingdom. The
Statutes have been
handpicked and presented
in a logical manner for
the benefit of the reader.

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The book includes primary sources from various origins (UK Statutes and Statutory Instruments, European Regulations and International Conventions). It covers

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Applicable Law, the
Recognition and
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Judgments in civil,
commercial, family and
insolvency matters. This

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title is ideal for use at
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academics and

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fascinating and dynamic subject, while also introducing current debates about the nature, scope and functions of the law, and discussing controversies surrounding the basic doctrines by placing them in a wider context. The book takes an applied approach and provides real life examples to illustrate how the law works in practice.

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This book is essential reading for law students taking undergraduate modules in family law and child law. Students on social work, social policy, health care and human rights courses will also find it invaluable, as will postgraduates and those studying the subject for professional purposes. New to this Edition: - In-depth

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Milan. Also involved are the Universities of Heidelberg, Osijek, Valencia and Verona, the MPI in Luxembourg, the Italian and Spanish Family Lawyers Associations and training academies for judges in Italy and Croatia. The book seeks to offer an exhaustive overview of the regulatory framework of private

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international law in family and succession matters. The book addresses current features of the Brussels IIa, Rome III, Maintenance and Succession Regulations, the 2007 Hague Protocol, the 2007 Hague Recovery Convention and new Regulations on Property Regimes. The contributions are authored by more than

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30 experts in cross-border family and succession matters. They introduce social and cultural issues of cross-border families, set up the scope of all EU family and succession regulations, examine rules on jurisdiction, applicable law and recognition and enforcement regimes and focus on the current problems of EU

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third States, forum necessitatis, Brexit and
interactions with other legal instruments).

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from 6 Member States and annexes of
interest for both legal scholars and
practitioners (policy guidelines, model
clauses and protocols).

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The European Union has undergone major changes in the last decade, including Treaty reform, and a significant expansion of activity in foreign and security policy, and justice and home affairs. In the first edition of this influential textbook, a team of leading lawyers and political scientists reflected upon the

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important developments in their chosen area over the time since the EC was formed. This new edition continues this analysis ten years on. Taking into account the social and political background, and without losing sight of the changes that came before, in each chapter the contributors analyze the principle themes

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and assess the legal and political forces that have shaped its development. Each author addresses a specific topic, event, or theme, from the European Court of Justice to Treaty reform; the enlargement of the EU to administrative law; the effect of EU law on culture to climate change.

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rapid development of EU law - its past,
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This new work provides a timely and in-depth examination of the interface between the recast Brussels I Regulation and international commercial arbitration. The nature of the exclusion of arbitration from the original Brussels I

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Regulation on the recognition and enforcement of judgments, and subsequent decisions of the CJEU in cases such as *West Tankers*, resulted in the use of delaying tactics by parties wishing to avoid arbitration agreements. The recast Brussels I Regulation sought to remedy the situation by clarifying the extent of the

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arbitration exclusion and providing further
detail on the relationship between
arbitration and the Regulation, with the
aim of promoting the efficient resolution of
international disputes within the European
Union. While the recast Brussels I
Regulation has gone some way to remedy
the situation, problems remain for those

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engaged in international disputes in EU member states. Key features of this book include: * Comprehensive analysis of the interface between the recast Brussels I Regulation and international commercial arbitration * Examination of the dilatory tactics which may be employed to avoid arbitration such as forum shopping,

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commencing parallel proceedings and
obtaining conflicting decisions* Guidance

on how these tactics are addressed in
national and international law*

Assessment of the EU, international and
national laws that apply to these
tactics. Practitioners working within the
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arbitration, civil litigation and private international law will find this work a valuable resource, providing a unique and detailed treatment of this important and technical subject.

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*Accurate and accessible,
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topics and cases.*

*The Brussels I Regulation is
by far the most prominent
cornerstone of the European
law of international civil
procedure. Every*

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*practitioner in the
international field has to
work with it - and its
importance is still growing.
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full scale article-by-
article commentary found a
very warm reception. This*

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the European Court of
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States. Additionally, it
integrates thorough
discussion of the pending
proposal for a Brussels Ibis*

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This substantial and original book examines how the EU Private International Law (PIL) framework is functioning and considers its impact on the administration of justice in cross-border cases within

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University of Aberdeen and
involved partners from the
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*contributors address the
specific features of cross-
border disputes in the EU by
undertaking a comprehensive
analysis of the Court of
Justice of the EU (CJEU) and
national case law on the
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*Brussels IIa and Maintenance
Regulations. Part I*

*discusses the development of
the EU PIL framework. Part
II contains the national
reports from 26 EU Member
States. Parts III (civil and
commercial) and IV (family*

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*law) contain the CJEU case
law analysis and several
cross-cutting chapters. Part
V briefly sets the agenda
for an institutional reform
which is necessary to
improve the effectiveness of
the EU PIL regime. This*

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*comprehensive research
project book will be of
interest to researchers,
students, legal
practitioners, judges and
policy-makers who work, or
are interested, in the field
of private international*

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law.

*This edited collection
critiques, from an
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perspective, the growing
body of EU children's rights
activities in the light of
broader political, economic*

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and legal processes.

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interrogates whether EU
intervention effectively
responds to what are
perceived as violations of
children's rights and the
extent to which EU efforts

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*to uphold children's rights
complement and reinforce
parallel national and
international pursuits.
Moreover, it scrutinises the
compatibility of EU
children's rights measures
with the principles and*

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*provisions enshrined in the
UN Convention on the Rights
of the Child (CRC) .*

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EU internet regulation in all its

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Traditionally, conflict of law
rules designate only national
substantive law as the
applicable law. Many unifying
and harmonizing substantive
law instruments of both States

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and non-State organizations, however, are designed specifically for application to cross-border relationships. Achieving this objective is, generally, hindered by conflict of law rules. The requirements

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which non-national law needs to fulfil in order to be accepted as the law governing a cross-border relationship deserve clarification. Not only uniform law, such as the CISG and the envisaged European

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substantive law instrument for the law of obligations, but, particularly, instruments which are aimed at harmonizing substantive law, challenge the established systems of conflict of laws. In seeking a positive

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approach towards the application of a law other than national law various aspects need to be considered: (1) is the decision taken by a court or an arbitral tribunal; (2) what field of law (contract/delict/tort

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or family relationships) is involved; and (3) the objective or subjective (choice by the parties) designation of the applicable law.

The Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union

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enshrines the key political, social and economic rights of EU citizens and residents in EU law. In its present form it was approved in 2000 by the European Parliament, the Council of Ministers and the

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European Commission.
However its legal status
remained uncertain until the
entry into force of the Treaty of
Lisbon in December 2009. The
Charter obliges the EU to act
and legislate consistently with

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the Charter, and enables the EU's courts to strike down EU legislation which contravenes it. The Charter applies to EU Member States when they are implementing EU law but does not extend the competences of

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the EU beyond the competences given to it in the treaties. This Commentary on the Charter, the first in English, written by experts from several EU Member States, provides an authoritative but succinct

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statement of how the Charter impacts upon EU, domestic and international law. Following the conventional article-by-article approach, each commentator offers an expert view of how each article is either already

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being interpreted in the courts,
or is likely to be interpreted.

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referenced to the case law and
is augmented with extensive
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chapters explain the Charter's institutional anchorage, its relationship to the Fundamental Rights Agency, its interaction with other parts of international human rights law, the enforcement mechanisms,

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extraterritorial scope, and the all-important 'Explanations'.

The ever-increasing use of technology is challenging the current status of the law, bringing about new problems and questions. The book

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addresses this trend from the perspective of International law and European Union law and is divided into three main thematic sections. The first section focuses on the legal implications of the use of

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technology either for law enforcement purposes or in the context of military activities, and examines how this use adds a new dimension to perennial issues, such as the uneasy balance between

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security concerns and the protection of individual rights, and defining the exact scope of certain State obligations. In so doing, it takes into account a range of current and potential scenarios at the international,

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regional and domestic level,
including the use of killer
robots, databases, drones and
technology in general to patrol
borders, exchange information
on criminal suspects, maintain
public order, target suspected

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terrorists and conduct military activities. In turn, the second section examines the role of institutional and non-institutional actors in establishing substantive normative standards for the

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use of high-tech applications.
In this respect, it focuses both
on the role that European
courts have played so far, and
on how other actors' initiatives
can contribute to the
construction of a new legal

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framework for technology-related activities. Lastly, the third section has a two-fold focus: the first part investigates how the increasing reliance on technology is affecting traditional rules on

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international responsibility, and is challenging, in particular, the attribution of wrongful conduct to States and international organizations. The second part addresses issues of jurisdiction and justiciability. Given the

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scope of its coverage, this timely book addresses an important lacuna in the current legal scholarship, exploring some of the most recent applications of technology and the legal issues arising as a

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result. Readers will gain novel insights into the challenges posed to International law and European law by the growing reliance on technology, taking into account both its uses and misuses.

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