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The European Association of Euro-Pharmaceutical Companies (EAEPC) is the only Brussels-based non-profit organisation which brings together the licensed European pharmaceutical parallel distribution industry, championing the industry's achievements and the benefits of its products.

~~About EAEP~~

The EAEP is the professional body representing national associations and individual companies who are engaged in the parallel trade and distribution of pharmaceuticals in the European Union/European Economic Area.

~~Newsroom EAEP~~

This document is known as the EAEP Good Parallel Distribution Practice Guidelines for Medicinal Products (EAEP GPDP Guidelines) in abbreviation. Compliance is a condition of membership for all parallel distributors affiliated to EAEP. The GPDP Guidelines are based on the EU Good Distribution Practices rules developed by the European Commission. Parallel distributors are an established ...

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The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is a federal agency that administers and enforces civil rights laws against workplace discrimination. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission - Wikipedia The EAEP is the European voice for parallel distribution of medicines in the EEA area of Europe. EAEP on PHV 11Nov2011 - ec.europa.eu Commission sent EAEP a letter pursuant to Article ...

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The need for the Commission to set priorities (19) The Commission is unable to pursue every alleged infringement of EU competition law which is brought to its attention.

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European Commission Ms. Maria Figuerola DG Sanco Unit D3 Pharmaceuticals Rue de la Loi 200 Brussels
Brussels 22 Oct. 2011 Consultation: Review of Commission Regulation (EC) No 1234/2008 Dear Ms Figuerola,
With the present submission the EAEPC would like to participate in the public ...

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On 29 November 2017, the European Commission released a Communication: 'Setting out the EU approach to Standard Essential Patents'. 1 The Communication formed part of a 'package' 2 of documents relating to the protection of IP, which also included guidance clarifying the application of the Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement Directive ('IPRED'). 3

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Health is becoming increasingly important to the European Union. The EU Court of Justice has also been involved in many health-related issues. The Casebook on European Union Health Law offers practitioners and students an opportunity to discover and understand the Court of Justice's case law through highlights from health (related) decisions. It presents a range of carefully edited extracts, that clearly illustrate the essence and reasoning behind each decision. Compiled to be used in conjunction with Maklu's EU Health Law Treaties and Legislation, this book covers an important part of the graduate European health law course in a series of structured chapters dealing with human rights and health, public health, patient safety/consumer protection, safety and health at work, patient mobility, professional mobility, pharmaceuticals, medical devices, privacy and data protection, insurance, competition and public procurement. The book is indispensable for practitioners and students of health law and policy.

This book offers a clear and structured examination of how joint bidding structures comply with competition rules in Europe. It explains how joint-bids could be considered as agreements aimed at distorting competition, the practice commonly referred to as bid rigging. The book demonstrates how the conclusion of joint-bid agreements could constitute grounds for exclusion from public procurement proceedings under Article 57(4) (d) of Directive 2014/24/EU.

This book offers the first complete and up-to-date analysis of the European Union's regulation of medicines. Through a reasoned description ranging from regulatory developments to the jurisprudence of the Court of Justice of the European Union, it delineates the current European pharmaceutical regulation

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system. Moreover, the economic and social implications caused by the market fragmentation linked to disparities in national pricing and reimbursement schemes of pharmaceuticals are also explored here. In what was theorized to be a patchwork of rules and roles, the potential growth of the pharmaceutical industry is hampered and important inequalities in patient access are growing. What will be the next moves of European Union legislation to address the aging of the population, the higher incidence of some diseases and the growing costs of innovative medicines? Answers to such questions are offered in this book.

In the late 1990s, the European Commission embarked on a long process of introducing a 'more economic approach' to EU Antitrust law. One by one, it reviewed its approach to all three pillars of EU Antitrust Law, starting with Article 101 TFEU, moving on to EU merger control and concluding the process with Article 102 TFEU. Its aim was to make EU antitrust law more compatible with contemporary economic thinking. On the basis of an extensive empirical analysis of the Commission's main enforcement tools, this book establishes the changes that the more economic approach has made to the Commission's enforcement practice over the past fifteen years. It demonstrates that the more economic approach not only introduced modern economic assessment tools to the Commission's analyses, but fundamentally changed the Commission's interpretation of the law. Emulating one of the key credos of the US Antitrust Revolution thirty years earlier, the Commission reinterpreted the EU antitrust rules as aiming at the enhancement of economic consumer welfare only, and amended its understanding of key legal concepts accordingly. This book argues that the Commission's new understanding of the law has many benefits. Its key principles are logical, translate well into workable legal concepts and promise a great degree of accuracy. However, it also has a number of serious drawbacks as it stands. Most worryingly, its revised interpretation of the law is to large extents incompatible with the case law of the European Court of Justice, which has not been swayed by the exclusive consumer welfare aim. This situation is undesirable from the point of view of legal certainty and the rule of law.

Respected as the definitive textbook on the subject, this is the stand-alone guide to EU law. The world-renowned authors offer the ideal balance of commentary, key cases, and materials to provide the most authoritative coverage and analysis.

Vertical agreements between undertakings at the various levels of a supply chain have long been seen as a fundamental focus for antitrust legislation, such as the European Union's Vertical Block Exemption Regulation (VBER). It goes without saying that such issues are particularly prevalent in digital markets. This authoritative commentary analyses the main restrictions in vertical agreements,

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emphasising the numerous new and contentious issues arising in the context of Internet distribution. It offers both legal and economic perspectives, as well as examines enforcement and possible changes to the legislation. The contributors - leading competition authority officials, lawyers, economists, and academics - provide in-depth discussions of topics that have emerged as areas for conscious policy choices, including the following: restrictions of online sales; price parity obligations; resale price maintenance; the duration of non-compete obligations; sustainability agreements; geo-blocking practices; and restraint of trade in pharmaceuticals. The contributions have emerged from the 2020 conference of the Global Competition Law Centre at the College of Europe in the context of the currently ongoing review of the VBER and vertical guidelines. With its multidisciplinary approach highlighting the efficiencies and harms caused by the restrictions at stake, this important book clearly shows how law and practice apply to specific issues relating to digital markets and how the law is likely to change in the near future. It will be of immeasurable value to lawyers and officials concerned with European competition law and academics in the field.

EU competition law plays a central role in the process of European integration both as a multifaceted tool for creating and policing the internal market as well as in organising national markets. Yet as a consequence of this role it is also subject to increasingly complex demands, a proliferation of (sectoral) regimes, and multiple objectives at both an EU and national level. This profligacy entails risks of fragmentation and divergence - which could jeopardise the proper functioning of the internal market. In this examination of EU competition law, Wolf Sauter discusses three main issues: (i) what degree of coherence exists in EU competition law; (ii) how this coherence can be explained, particularly in the broader context of integration by EU law; and (iii) how it contributes to the legitimacy and effectiveness of EU competition law. Specific focus is placed on antitrust, while mergers, state aid control, as well as the sectoral regimes for energy and electronic communications are also examined. In addition the book also charts the history and framework of these competition regimes that jointly constitute EU competition law, defining both its objectives and limitations.

Although competition law and intellectual property are often interwoven, until this book there has been little guidance on how they work together in practice. As the intersection between the two fields continues to grow worldwide, both in case law and in regulation, the book's markets-based approach, focusing on sectors such as pharmaceuticals, IT, telecoms, energy and agriculture in eleven of the world's most active jurisdictions, provides a much-needed in-depth understanding of how this interplay

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reveals itself among the different legal systems. Written by a range of authors including judges, regulators, academics, economists and practitioners in both fields, the book provides an international comparative perspective as well as detailed analysis of specific cases, policies and proposals for change. Among the issues and topics covered are the following: - free movement of goods and the protection of intellectual property rights; - standard essential patents & injunction in patent cases; - intellectual property rights between technological development and consumer protection; - geo-blocking; - online platforms and antitrust; - excessive prices. In this context, special attention is paid throughout to the increasing dialogue among Competition Authorities and between Judges and Competition Authorities around the world. As matchless remedy for the lack of uniformity heretofore, the book's investigation of the nexus between competition law and intellectual property in different sectors and in various countries takes a giant step towards a more-balanced approach and more-levelled regulation and practices. It will be warmly appreciated by policy makers, decision makers, regulators, practitioners and academics in both competition law and intellectual property fields

Shortlisted for the 2008 Young Authors Inner Temple Book Prize Are parallel importers the key to free trade, breaking down long-established national barriers for the benefit of all? Or do they instead just operate in a dubious 'grey market' for their own profit, free-loading on the investment of innovators and brand owners to the ultimate detriment of everyone? Parallel trade is in turn lionised and demonised, both in legal commentary and in the mainstream press. As one might expect, the truth lies somewhere between these extremes. Once goods have been manufactured they are put onto the market in one country by the manufacturer. Parallel trade occurs when the goods are subsequently transferred to a second country by another party (the parallel trader, who may be the end consumer). The distinguishing feature of parallel trade is that the manufacturer did not intend those particular goods to end up in the second country. The goods are normally described in that country as 'parallel imports' or 'grey market goods'. The latter term is generally used to suggest that the trade, while not exactly 'black market', is not entirely lawful either. Understanding how European Community law operates to permit or restrict parallel trade involves exploring a complex matrix of rules from the fields of free movement, intellectual property, competition and regulatory law, including both private and public enforcement regimes. Where goods are parallel imported from outside the Community these rules change and new considerations come into play, such as obligations arising from the European Economic Area, the World Trade Organization and bilateral free trade agreements. The experience of Europe, which has grappled with the issues on a regional basis for more than four decades, provides a fertile source for examination of parallel trade in other jurisdictions. Christopher Stothers' comprehensive treatment successfully analyses this difficult topic, considering both Community and national decisions.

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