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Financial Services Law A Commentary Legal Aspects of the European System of Central Banks Liber Amicorum Paolo Zamboni Garavelli *"The book contains a collection of articles on the European Union and the European System of Central Banks (ESCB), the Eurosystem, monetary law, central bank independence and central bank statutes as well as on financial law. The authors are current or former members of the Legal Committee of the ESCB (LEGCO). This book commemorates ten years of work by the Working Group of Legal Experts of the European Monetary Institute and by the LEGCO. It is dedicated to Mr Paolo Zamboni Garavelli, former Head of the Legal Department at the Banca d'Italia and member of LEGCO, who died in 2004."--Editor.*

Regulating Investor Protection under EU Law The Unbridgeable Gaps with the U.S. and the Way Forward Springer *This book analyzes the legal system for the protection of retail investors under the European Union law of investment services. It identifies the regulatory leitmotiv driving the EU lawmaker and ascertains whether and to what extent such a system is self-sufficient, using a set of EU-made and EU-enforced rules that is essentially different and autonomous from the domestic legal orders. In this regard, the book takes a double perspective: comparative and intra-firm. Given the federal dimension of the US legal system and, thus, the "role-model" it plays vis-à-vis the EU, the book compares the two systems. To fully highlight the existing gaps and measure how self-sufficient the EU system is against its American counterpart, the Union/Federal level as such is analyzed - i.e., detached from the national (in EU terms) and State (in US terms) level. Regulating Investor Protection under EU Law also showcases the unique intra-firm perspective from a European investment firm and analyzes how EU-produced public-law rules become a set of compliance requirements for investment services providers. This "within-the-firm" angle gauges the self-sufficiency of the EU system of retail investor protection from the standpoint of an EU-regulated entity. The book is intended for both compliance professionals and academic scholars interested in this topic while also including illustrative sections intended to provide a broader regulatory view for less-experienced readers.*

European banking and financial services law European Central Banking Law The Role of the European Central Bank and National Central Banks under European Law Springer Nature *This book provides a comprehensive overview of European Union (EU) central banking law, a field of EU economic law which emerged in the late 1990s and has developed rapidly ever since. European central banking law pertains to the rules governing the functions, operation, tasks and powers of the European Central Bank (ECB) and the national central banks (NCBs) of EU Member States. Systematically presenting and analysing the role of the ECB as a monetary and banking supervisory authority, the book discusses its changing and developing responsibilities following the financial crisis of 2007-2009 and the ongoing fiscal crisis in the euro area. The book also highlights the ECB's significant role in relation to the resolution of credit institutions, as well as, conversely, its relatively limited role in respect of last-resort lending to EU credit institutions exposed to liquidity risk. The related tasks and powers of the ECB are presented in light of its interaction with NCBs within the Eurosystem, the European System of Financial Supervision, the Single Supervisory System and the Single Resolution Mechanism. Providing a detailed analysis of the legal framework governing (mainly) the ECB's monetary policy and other basic tasks within the Eurosystem*

and its specific tasks in relation to banking supervision and macro-prudential financial oversight, this comprehensive book will be of interest to researchers, practitioners and students in the fields of EU monetary and banking law. **European Prudential Banking Regulation and Supervision The Legal Dimension Routledge** The book takes stock of new developments in legislation, case-law and institutions affecting prudential supervision. It also offers an analysis of the difficulties facing banking regulation during the current financial crises, including the issue of competition law in the banking sector. **EU Competition Law and the Financial Services Sector Taylor & Francis** Competition law is a complex and constantly evolving area of law which affects every aspect of the market economy, including the financial services sector. This book is a comprehensive and practical guide to the application of the EU competition rules to banking and insurance industries. This book is divided into two parts: the first part explores the application of Articles 101, 102 and 107 TFEU to the insurance industry. Emphasis is placed on recent changes which have progressively eroded the block exemption regime that traditionally benefited the insurance industry. In the second part of the book, focus is on the application of the Articles of TFEU to the banking industry, with specific reference to card payment systems, which give rise to some of the most intricate antitrust issues in the financial services sector. Relevant Commission decisions and European Court of Justice case law are discussed and suggestions are made for an alternative regulatory framework through comparative analysis of US regulations. This book will be an invaluable reference point for legal practitioners specialising in EU Competition law, as well as postgraduate students and academic researchers working in competition law and the financial services sector. **Services and Establishment in European Community Banking Law A Study of Its Legal Approach and Implications Internet Banking and the Law in Europe Regulation, Financial Integration and Electronic Commerce Cambridge University Press** The European Union has long sought to create a single financial area across Europe where consumers in one country benefit from financial markets and activities in other countries. With the emergence of the Internet as a platform for the provision of online banking services, the creation of a pan-European market for banking services appeared a realistic proposition. In practice, however, this has not happened. This book asks why and argues that the creation of banking markets via the Internet relies on both available technologies and appropriate laws and regulations. The institutional and legal framework for online banking services in the single European market are examined, as is the level of legal harmonization achieved in the UK, France and Germany under the influence of the EU Directives pertaining to online banking activities. **Islamic Banking and Finance in the European Union A Challenge Edward Elgar Publishing** As an introduction to the complex issue of harmonization of legal and regulatory structure of the European financial system and Islamic finance, this is a useful and welcome volume. The ideas, insights and practical issues addressed in the informed papers that compose the book should be valuable for academics and students of finance, and to those who provide legal and financial services. The book will be helpful also to European regulators who have yet to appreciate the importance of Islamic finance and its potential contribution to financial globalization as well as to European economic growth. Abbas Mirakhor, Former Executive Director, International Monetary Fund, US This timely book examines the authorization of Shari ah-compliant intermediaries as either credit institutions or as investment companies in the European Union. The contributing authors explore the key topics of this area through differing yet parallel perspectives for example, comparing economic and legal standpoints, looking at both European and national levels and considering both academic and technical approaches. The book discusses the common origin of Islamic and Western traditions in commercial and banking transactions, reviewing a period in which the Italian merchants and their organizations drove the rebirth of post-medieval society in trade and law. The editors investigate whether the Islamic banking and financial model complies with the European framework, spelling out the different experiences in single Member States (Germany, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom). Notwithstanding the obstacles to being authorized as domestic credit institutions, they conclude that the access of Islamic intermediaries is suitable and may have positive effects on European integration, as well as increasing the competition among the stand-still operators and evoking the ethical dimension of banking and finance. The book also highlights how Islamic banking would make the industry more inclusive. This multidisciplinary book will appeal greatly to economics and legal scholars with an interest in European and international banking and financial law, as well as postgraduate students in international law and banking law. Practitioners and regulators will also find this book an invaluable resource. **European Contract Law in the Banking and Financial Union European Contract Law and Theory** The European Banking Union, with its own EU supervisory institutions such as the ECB, has had us forget that banking law mainly consists of transactions with and between clients. It is to a large extent (European) contract law. This volume investigates how the post-crisis supervisory regime of the EU and the Eurozone impacts on bank managers' duties and on market transactions: in their relationship to the large range of stakeholders, including the public as such, in current lending and investment transactions, in the phase of recovery and resolution (with bail-ins triggering changes of contractual rights), but also in adjudication, namely in banking related ADR schemes. It concludes with a look at the ongoing endeavour to extend the banking union to a capital market and more generally a financial union. **Brexit and Financial Services Law and Policy Bloomsbury Publishing** This timely book examines the legal and regulatory implications of Brexit for financial services. The UK's withdrawal from the EU is likely to have significant market, political, and policy consequences for the UK financial system, for the single market and the euro area, and for the international financial system. As the UK disentangles its financial system from the EU, law will matter to a profound extent. Treaties, legislation, and regulation, at UK, EU, and international levels, and the many dynamics and interests which drive them, will frame and shape the ultimate settlement between the UK and the EU. Law will also shape how the EU financial system develops post-Brexit and how the international financial system responds. Written by leading authorities in the field, this book addresses and contextualises the legal, regulatory, and policy issues across five dimensions, which correspond to the major legal spheres engaged: financial regulation implications and market access consequences for the UK financial system; labour law and free movement consequences for the UK financial system; the implications internally for EU financial governance and the euro area; the implications and relevance of the EEA/EFTA financial services market; and the trade law and World Trade Organization law implications. **Banking Regulation and World Trade Law GATS, EU and Prudential Institution Building Hart Publishing** Banking Regulation and World Trade Law concerns the legal aspects of the interaction between banking regulation and international trade in financial services. The author studies the internal banking market of the European Union, the liberalisation of financial services trade in the World Trade Organization, the accords of the Basel Committee

on Banking Supervision and the European Central Bank. The book focuses on the balancing between banking regulation and international trade law. It discusses discrimination and proportionality in national banking regulation, the allocation of prudential regulation and supervision between home and host country, and international financial law-making. The author questions decentralised/nation-based banking regulation and supervision as a foundation for a sustainable liberalisation of international trade in financial services. The book considers various reforms of the international financial architecture, such as the incorporation of the Basel processes and accords into the WTO system, and the setting up of new international institutions by building on the Basel Committees or the IMF structures. The role of central banking in designing the international financial architecture is also explored: the book reviews the ECB's competence over foreign exchange policy and its function as lender of last resort, and treats price stability, banking soundness and representation as critical concepts. The analysis also reveals that the concept of 'prudential', despite its extensive use in banking regulation, has not been defined with adequate precision. In seeking to delineate the interface between international economic law and banking regulation, Dr Panourgias builds on the rich European scholarship on institutional financial issues and the US interdisciplinary approach to world trade law. He also entertains the notion of international financial law as a distinct field. The book will be of particular interest to those concerned with financial law and international banking.

The Law of Payment Services in the EU The EC Directive on Payment Services in the Internal Market Kluwer Law International B.V. The role that payments play within the general framework of financial services in the EC is indispensable for the realization of a true single European market including, inter alia, the conditions of cross-border purchasing, the legal framework of consumer protection, and the technical standards against fraud in payment systems. The Commission's New Legal Framework for payment services in the internal market - as evidenced by the EC Payment Services Directive (PSD) - represents an important step towards the completion of an initiative for a Single Euro Payments Area and, more broadly, EU-wide.

Digital Innovation in Financial Services Legal Challenges and Regulatory Policy Issues Kluwer Law International B.V. Consumer behaviour is rapidly trending towards the use of digital devices as instruments through which to transact day-to-day business. This original and timely book shows how this trend creates new opportunities not only for retail consumers but also for financial service providers, regulators and central banks. The author offers a comprehensive overview of these opportunities and their countervailing legal and regulatory challenges. The author describes and analyses in unprecedented detail the application of digital financial innovation (FinTech), and some of its core manifestations, including virtual currencies, Blockchain and distributed ledger technologies to the delivery of financial services, in areas such as: - payments; - securities clearing and settlement; - central banking; - real-time access to financial information; - instant completion of core financial transactions; - data validation and reconciliation processes; and - digital contracting (smart contracts). Also clarified are the legal and other barriers to be overcome - including cybersecurity and risks to privacy - before any widespread adoption of digital innovation in the highly regulated financial sector context can occur. As an informed assessment of the legal merits and risks of technological innovation for financial service providers and central banks, and as a contribution to establishing a conceptual framework within which to analyse and better understand the applications of digital innovation to the financial sector, this practical work is bound to be welcomed by legal practitioners and legal scholars alike with an interest in financial services. Policymakers and regulators will also appreciate its guidance on how to temper the less benevolent aspects of FinTech with targeted, risk-focused regulation, so as to promote innovation and preserve the potential benefits for financial markets and their participants alike.

German Banking Law and Practice in International Perspective Walter de Gruyter A study of German banking law and practice. The articles are designed to cover the subject and take a systematic approach. They are written by experts from authorities, banks and universities. The idea for the book was born in a conference on German and Chinese banking law.

Judicial Review in the European Banking Union Edward Elgar Publishing This is the first book to offer a profound, practical analysis of the framework for the judicial and pre-judicial protection of rights under the supranational banking supervision and resolution powers in the European Banking Union (EBU). It is also unique in its in-depth commentary on the developing case law from the European Court of Justice in this new field of EU litigation.

The Banking Regulation Review Research Handbook on EU Economic Law Edward Elgar Publishing p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 10.0px Arial} This comprehensive Research Handbook analyses and explains the EU's complex system of economic governance from a legal point of view and looks ahead to the challenges it faces and how these can be resolved. Bringing together contributions from leading academics and top lawyers from EU institutions, this Research Handbook is the first to cover all aspects of the Eurozone's legal ecosystem, and offers an up-to-date and in depth assessment of the norms and procedures that underpin the EU's economic, monetary, banking, and capital markets unions.

The European Banking Union A Compendium Beck/Hart The creation of the European Banking Union and the transfer of supervisory and resolution powers from the Member States to the European level has drastically changed the institutional setting for banking supervision within the Eurozone. Against this backdrop, the book combines a collection of the legal instruments pertaining to the Banking Union with introductory chapters on the policy background and relevant institutional and substantive issues, including procedural matters and questions of legal redress. It thus offers a straightforward access to the relevant policy and substantive issues, which will be of help for practitioners, academics and students. Both editors have published on the relevant aspects before and combine the perspectives of different jurisdictions.

Equivalence in Financial Services A Legal and Policy Analysis Springer Nature Equivalence in Financial Services offers a comprehensive and cross-industry examination of the rules and procedures under EU financial legislation dedicated to third-country market actors. The equivalence regime has become particularly topical after Brexit, as the United Kingdom is now a third country from the perspective of the European Union. This book investigates whether the current equivalence system is fit for its purpose, namely facilitating cross-border finance while minimizing as extensively as possible financial risks. After describing how the European Commission adopts equivalence measures, the book examines the implementation of the equivalence regime for the following entities: Credit Rating Agencies, Benchmarks, Trading Venues, Investment Firms, Investment Funds, Central Securities Depositories, Trade Repositories, and Central Counterparties. Addressing the most recent policy and legal developments, Equivalence in Financial Services provides an insightful guide into this complex area of financial regulation for scholars of financial regulation, legal practitioners, and policy makers.

The European Banking Union Supervision and Resolution Springer The 2008 financial crisis all but brought down the financial system and real economies of industrial countries. The Banking Union took

a broad approach to resolve the structural fragmentation and distortions in the European banking system which were major obstacles to a working single market for financial services. This book examines the numerous changes happening to European legislations for the prevention and management of banking crises. What emerges is a changing picture of regulations and institutions, of goals, tools and opinions, public and private, European and national all involved in the task. The book focuses on the new framework for banking crisis management, starting from the foundations of banking regulation and supervision. It explores the institutional architecture of banking supervision and crisis management, the powers of the authorities, the tools for administrative actions, the complexities of business and bankruptcy laws, individual rights and their legal guarantees. **The European Sovereign Debt Crisis Breaking the Vicious Circle Between Sovereigns and Banks Routledge** "The European Sovereign Debt Crisis: Breaking the Vicious Circle Between Sovereigns and Banks explains why the euro area's progress in reining-in the risks arising from the well-documented bi-directional financial contagion transmission mechanism that links sovereigns to commercial banks has been more prominent in respect of the channel of contagion moving from banks to sovereigns. Providing an analysis of the legal and regulatory measures that Europe and the euro area have taken to mitigate the exposure of sovereigns to financial crises generated by commercial banks, this book draws attention to areas where improvements to the arsenal of tools hitherto introduced are either desirable or necessary. Chapters further explain - with recourse to economic and legal arguments - why the channel of contagion moving from sovereigns to commercial banks has proven harder to close, and explores ways in which progress could be made in the direction of closing it so as to avert the risk of future banking sector crises. This work provides essential reading for students, researchers and practitioners with an interest in sovereign debt crises and the euro area banking system. Phoebus L. Athanassiou (LL.B, LL.M, Ph.D) is Senior Lead Legal Counsel with the Legal Services of the European Central Bank, a published author of works on banking and financial law, and a member of the Academic Faculty of the Institute of Law and Finance at the Goethe University of Frankfurt, Germany. Angelos T. Vouldis (M.Eng, MSc, Ph.D) is an Economist at the European Central Bank, with year-long policy experience in financial crises and the stress testing of financial institutions. He has published extensively in leading journals on banking, financial stability, business cycles and institutional change"-- **Internet Banking and the Law in Europe Regulation, Financial Integration and Electronic Commerce Oxford University Press** Examines why a pan-European market for banking services has not yet been a viable proposition. **The Law of Money and Financial Services in the European Community Oxford University Press** The expiry of the 1992 deadline for the completion of the internal market programme, in which particular emphasis was laid on financial service legislation, the crisis in the European Monetary System in late 1992, and the entry into force of the Maastricht Treaty with its detailed timetable for economic and monetary union, make it a particularly appropriate time to examine the law of money in the EC. The greater part of the book is concerned with the application of both general and specific EC legislation to monetary movements and the provision of financial services, but it also aims to explain the legal framework behind the development of the ECU and the EMS, and to see how the Maastricht provisions (including derogations and opt-outs) may be related both to the development of the internal market and the previous institutional structure. **Capital the EU and the Global Financial Crisis A modern day excuse for the anschluss of financial regulation and supervision by the European politocracy? Eamonn Killian** The free movement of capital within the EU is the laggard freedom, perhaps emanating from its ill-bounded contingent character as drafted in Article 67 of the original Treaty, or being ruled as not directly effective, or its close proximity to sovereignty and subsidiarity considerations. Clearly there must be significant operational inhibitors, as well as political considerations which have frustrated efforts (from Segre and Werner onwards) to remove the barriers and emancipate the flows of capital. Recent events however, serve to highlight the fragility of our predicament on the global financial stage with significant systemic risks emanating from the globalisation of capital and foreign direct investment. The Commissions answer is to centralise EU regulation with the introduction of new supranational authorities whose binding powers and remit is to drive forward the harmonisation of financial regulation and supervision. Perhaps we've heard this before? As the purposefully incendiary title suggests this dissertation shall investigate the importance of capital, its closeness to sovereignty, the previous EU regulatory experiences, the operative mechanisms necessary to regulate and supervise financial services, and utilise a hypothesis based approach to examine the renewed drive by the Commission to centralise the management of financial risk across the EU set against the key dimensions of certainty, coherency, competency, and sovereignty. **Cross-Border Entry in European Retail Financial Services Determinants, Regulation and the Impact on Competition Springer** Providing a comprehensive assessment of the strategies of banks and insurance companies in the move towards an internal European market for financial services, this book analyzes the latest theoretical and institutional developments. It also provides a range of case studies of actual cross-border entry strategies of some of the largest European financial institutions. **Bank Resolution The European Regime** Responding to lessons learned during the global financial crisis, the EU Directive on the Recovery and Resolution of Banks and Securities Firms (the BRRD) has substantially changed the legal framework for insolvency management of financial services institutions across Europe. As the legislative process has been completed with the adoption of the BRRD, and of Regulation No 806/2014 establishing the Single Resolution Mechanism, this book offers a unique insight into the new European framework for the resolution of banks in distress. The chapters in this volume take stock of what has been achieved and present an insightful analysis of both the technical framework and its impact on banking institutions and their counterparties in representative forms of banking activities, including retail and wholesale depositors, counterparties to financial directives, and the providers of relevant parts of the market infrastructure. Special attention is given to the international coordination of resolution. The book's focus is on resolution and its impact on the relationships between banks, customers, other market participants and market infrastructure, including the preventative requirements on recovery and resolution planning under the BRRD. The chapters bring together a wide range of perspectives by scholars, practitioners from regulatory authorities and other parts of the financial safety net, as well as from private practice, from many jurisdictions, and both legal and economic backgrounds. Arranged broadly in line with the structure of the BRRD, the book is a highly useful reference for practitioners, policy-makers, and academics alike. **Research Handbook on Shadow Banking Legal and Regulatory Aspects Edward Elgar Publishing** Research Handbook on Shadow Banking brings together a range of international experts to discuss shadow banking activities, the purposes they serve, the risks they pose to the financial system and implications for regulators and the regulatory perimeter. Including discussions specific to the UK, European Union, US, China and

Singapore, this book offers high level and theoretical perspectives on shadow banking and regulatory risks, as well as more detailed explorations of specific markets in shadow banking. **Money Law, Capital, and the Changing Identity of the European Union Bloomsbury Publishing** This book addresses 3 questions: is money a way to create a European Union identity? If so, which type of identity is this? And in what ways is the EU identity changing? The book brings together experts from a variety of backgrounds and academic approaches to analyse the law of money and payments on the one side, and the law of capital and investments on the other. The book is divided into 2 parts. Part I covers scriptural, electronic, and digital money. It analyses the European framework for payment services users, explores limits and challenges of the Banking Union, and looks at the project for a digital euro. Part II investigates the policy and regulatory drivers of the EU's changing identity, from the early modern roots of the European law of money and capital to the regulatory strategy set in the Capital Markets Union and the role conferred on venture capital; from the fintech-based developments of payment systems to the newly-established fiscal and monetary policies in the post-COVID phase. The book will be of interest to researchers, academics and policy makers in the fields of law and regulation, as well as political economy and political sciences. **European Prudential Banking Regulation and Supervision The Legal Dimension Routledge** The financial market events in 2007-2009 have spurred renewed interest and controversy in debates regarding financial regulation and supervision. This book takes stock of the developments in EU legislation, case law and institutional structures with regards to banking regulation and supervision, which preceded and followed the recent financial crisis. It does not merely provide an update, but anchors these developments into the broader EU law context, challenging past paradigms and anticipating possible developments. The author provides a systematic analysis of the interactions between the content of prudential rules and the mechanisms behind their production and application European Prudential Banking Regulation and Supervision includes discussions of the European banking market structure and of regulatory theory that both aim to circumscribe prudential concerns. It scrutinises the content of prudential norms, proposes a qualification of these norms and an assessment of their interaction with other types of norms (corporate, auditing and accounting, consumer protection, competition rules). It also features an analysis of the underpinning institutional set-up and its envisaged reforms, focusing on the typical EU concerns related to checks and balances. Finally, the book attempts to revive the debate on supervisory liability, in light of the developments discussed. This book will be of great value to all those interested in financial stability matters (practitioners, policy-makers, students, academics), as well as to EU law scholars. **The Legal 500 Europe, Middle East & Africa International Banking Standards, Private Law and the European Union** Over the past decades, but especially since the 2008 global financial crisis, there has been a proliferation as well as an intensification of international regulatory processes regarding the activities of banks: this goes from the work of the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision on prudential supervisory standards to the activities of the OECD-based Financial Action Task Force (FATF) on money laundering, the negotiations within the World Trade Organization (WTO)'s General Agreement on Services (GATS) regarding financial services, and the more recent work of the Group of 20 (G20) and the Financial Stability Board (FSB) on issues as diverse as credit rating agencies and systemically important financial institutions. In all of these bodies, the European Union (EU) is involved, though often on a different institutional basis, going from full membership to observer status; some bodies count all EU Member States among their members whereas others are more limited in membership. This contribution looks into the role which the EU plays in this area of standard setting for international banking activities, in particular those norms that can broadly be characterized as 'regulatory private law', thereby bringing together both dimensions of 'EU external relations law' and 'private law'. First of all, it is explored how the EU engages in practice within the international banking standard setting processes concerned. It then turns to the impact of international banking standards on internal EU law- and policy-making in a number of chosen areas. The paper attempts to assess the influence which the EU exercises - partly through exporting its own regulatory agenda/acquis - on international law- and policymaking in this area. **Sustainable Finance in Europe Corporate Governance, Financial Stability and Financial Markets Palgrave Macmillan** The aim of this edited volume is to bring together the views of expert academics and practitioners on the latest regulatory developments in sustainable finance in Europe. The volume includes a wide range of cutting-edge issues, which relate to three main themes along which the volume is structured: (1) corporate governance; (2) financial stability; and (3) financial markets. With individual contributions deploying different methods of analysis, including theoretical contributions on the status quo of macro-financial research as well as law and economics approaches, the collection encourages interdisciplinary readership and will appeal to those researching capital markets law, European financial law, and sustainable finance, as well as practitioners within the finance industry. **Islamic Finance in Europe A Cross Analysis of 10 European Countries Springer** Information about Islamic finance in European countries is usually provided by professional-style reports, offering practical data on implementation of standardized products. However, precise developments about material legal provisions applicable to contracts and their actual legal regime are not often detailed. In order to fill this gap, 15 researchers from across Europe contributed to this project. They describe the state of actual Islamic finance in 10 European countries, as well as applicable EU law. By combining legal analysis with statistical description of existing practices and social demand, this book provides an exhaustive account of the current potential of Islamic finance in Europe. **Regulating and Supervising Investment Services in the European Union Springer** This book provides an extensive and critical assessment of the current regulatory and supervisory framework of investment services in the European Union (EU) and proposes alternative institutional structures. Recent trends in financial services at EU level as well as regulatory and institutional developments at national level make the focus of this book very timely. The book contributes to the debate by making specific suggestions with regard to the institutional structure and the operational sphere of a central pan-European regulator.