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State Aid Law of the European Union Claire Micheau 2016-03-03 Rules controlling State aid and subsidies on the EU and the WTO level can have a decisive influence on both regulatory and distributive decision-making. This field of law has grown exponentially in importance and complexity over the past decades. Rules on State aid and subsidies control are one of the key instruments to ensure that public spending and regulatory measures do not lead to discriminatory distortions of competition. As a consequence, hardly any part of national law is free from review under criteria of State aid and subsidy regulation. In turn, State aid and subsidies law is linked to economic, constitutional, administrative law of the EU and the Member States as well as to public international law. This book brings together leading experts from academia, the judiciary, civil servants from the European Commission, and practicing lawyers to provide expert opinion and commentary on the diverse dimensions of the complex and vital area of law. Critically analysing and explaining developments and current approaches in State aid law and subsidies, the chapters take into account not only the legal dimensions but also the economic and political implications. They address the EU law applicable to State aid in the aftermath of the recent State Modernization reform, and coverage includes: an in-depth analysis of the notion of State aid as interpreted by the Court's cases-law and the Commission's practice; the rules on compatibility of State aid with the internal market; the rules governing the procedure before the Commission; the litigation before the Court of Justice of the European Union; and analysis of the other trade defense instruments, including WTO subsidy law and EU anti-subsidy law.

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Governing Nonprofit Organizations Marion R. Fremont-Smith 2008-12-15 The nonprofit sector is a vital component of our society and is allowed the greatest freedom to operate. The public understandably assumes that since nonprofit organizations are established to do good, the people who run nonprofits are altruistic, and the laws governing nonprofits have reflected this assumption. But as Marion Fremont-Smith argues, the rules that govern how nonprofits operate are inadequate, and the regulatory mechanisms designed to enforce the rules need

improvement. Despite repeated instances of negligent management, self-interest at the expense of the charity, and outright fraud, nonprofits continue to receive minimal government regulation. In this time of increased demand for corporate accountability, the need to strengthen regulation of nonprofits is obvious. Fremont-Smith addresses this need from a historical, legal, and organizational perspective. She combines summaries and analysis of the substantive legal rules governing the behavior of charitable officers, directors, and trustees with descriptions of the federal and state regulatory schemes designed to enforce these rules. Her unique and exhaustive historical survey of the law of nonprofit organizations provides a foundation for her analysis of the effectiveness of current law and proposals for its improvement.

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Czech and Central European Yearbook of Arbitration 2011: The Relationship between Constitutional Values, Human Rights and Arbitration Alexander J. B?lohlávek 2011-04-01 The topic for the inaugural edition of the Czech (& Central European) Yearbook of Arbitration (CYArb) is a highly interdisciplinary investigation into the relationship between human rights and arbitration. While providing a broad comparative approach of national tribunals from the perspective of different legal traditions, this topic has many significant practical aspects, such as service of process in arbitration proceedings. The CYArb also features articles by leading authorities from not only the Czech Republic but also Central and Eastern Europe, Switzerland and Russia on different topics in international arbitration; The Yearbook includes commentary and analysis of selected important case law - where international arbitration and the courts meet - from Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Russia. To ensure the integrity and quality of the CYArb, it boasts an Advisory Board featuring leading arbitration figures of the region, including: Anton Baier, Vienna, Austria Silvy Chernev, Sofia, Bulgaria Sir Anthony Colman, London, UK Bohuslav Klein, Prague, Czech Republic Pierre Lalive, Geneva, Switzerland Piotr Nowaczyk, Warsaw, Poland Ivan Szász, Budapest, Hungary Stanislaw Soltysi?ski, Warsaw, Poland Jozef Suchoža, Košice, Slovak Republic Vladimír Tý?, Brno, Czech Republic A vital component of the CYArb is the unprecedented cooperation from the leading academic and arbitral institutions in the field: In the Czech Republic, this endeavor has the cooperation of the following institutions: – Faculty of Law, Charles University, Prague, – Faculty of Law, Masaryk University, Brno, – Faculty of Law, University of West Bohemia, Pilsen, – Faculty of Law, Palacký University, Olomouc, – Institute of State and Law, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic In the Slovak Republic: – Institute of State and Law, Slovak Academy of Sciences, A large degree of collaboration was provided by the permanent arbitration courts and other institutions in the region: · International Arbitral Centre of the Austrian Federal Economic Chamber (VIAC) · Court of International Commercial Arbitration attached to the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Romania · Arbitration Court attached to the Hungarian Chamber of Commerce and Industry · Arbitration Court attached to the Economic Chamber of the Czech Republic and Agricultural Chamber of the Czech Republic · Arbitration Court attached to the Czech-Moravian Commodity Exchange · ICC National Committee Czech Republic · The Court of Arbitration at the Polish Chamber of Commerce The degree of collaboration and cooperation from leading individuals, academic and arbitral institutions, allows the CYArb to fulfill its goal of being the leading Yearbook on arbitration developments and case law for the region.

The University of New South Wales Law Journal 1983

The War Crimes Chamber in Bosnia and Herzegovina Bogdan Ivanisevic 2008 "The War Crimes Chamber of the Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina (BWCC or War Crimes Chamber), which began its work 9 March 2005, has been the most significant national effort in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) to investigate and prosecute persons allegedly involved in serious violations of international law during the 1992-1995 conflict. It also has given the legal community useful experience with a 'hybrid' court in which international and national judges serve together. The War Crimes Chamber was intended to give the national judiciary the capacity to conduct war crimes trials according to international standards. Its establishment was a vital component of the strategy designed by the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) to close all its proceedings by 2010, as requested by the UN Security Council. Created with strong international support, the War Crimes Chamber envisaged gradually phasing out international judges. What began as a hybrid tribunal will gradually become a court run entirely by nationals. This change is planned to be completed by December 2009. Three years after the start of the court's first trials, with some senior positions already transferred to national personnel, this report provides an account of the proceedings and identifies lessons for both the War Crimes Chamber and future hybrid tribunals. The purpose of this report is to provide basic information to help guide policy-makers and stakeholders in the establishment and implementation of similar mechanisms. It is part of a series that aims to provide information on and analysis of policy and practical issues facing hybrid tribunals. The ICTJ has published similar case studies on Sierra Leone, Kosovo, and Timor-Leste. We draw the following conclusions, based on the court's work through mid-2008: Overall impact. The War Crimes Chamber has generally shown professionalism and discipline in its administration and commitment in its judicial undertakings. In phasing out the involvement of international jurists and absorbing the court's overall costs into the national budget, the BWCC may serve as a promising model for hybrid tribunals in other countries. However, delay in adopting a clear strategic approach to the Court's potentially enormous caseload has risked undermining some of the progress achieved. One of the main challenges is prioritizing cases. Related practical questions include maximizing the ICTY's legacy in prosecution of war crimes cases in Bosnia. Having committed vast resources to the ICTY, the international community must ensure that the national courts can use the material generated by the ICTY. Fairness of the trials. Observers have generally considered trials before the BWCC to be fair, although in some early trials closed sessions were too frequent. There has been some level of confusion or uncertainty in the application of the law in some areas, including plea agreements. The Defense Office (OKO) has done an admirable job, but additional resources to conduct investigations may be needed. Legitimacy. Retaining public interest remains a major challenge for the BWCC. Civil society has tried to undertake outreach through a Court Support Network, but the War Crimes Chamber has taken little responsibility for conducting outreach. In particular, outreach activities have been lacking to perpetrators' communities. Most opposition to the BWCC still comes from the Bosnian Serb community. The BWCC should be more open to the media and present its work more frequently in the affected communities, so that it does not risk seeming remote or irrelevant to the public. Legacy. As part of a national court the BWCC offers a promising model in terms of legacy. Cooperation between international and domestic counterparts

has generally been good. Phasing out international participation and having domestic actors take on full responsibility is an attractive model of domestic ownership and sustainability. However, concrete criteria must be developed to measure the effect of international involvement. In addition, complications have arisen in the relationship between the BWCC and the domestic courts in the Federation of BiH, the Republika Srpska, and the Brčko District, all of which have tried war crimes cases before and after the establishment of the State Court. The efforts of the local courts have attracted less attention both from the international community and from the BiH government. A more comprehensive approach to ending impunity is needed to make further progress in domestic criminal justice and other forms of transitional justice. These should include more-inclusive reparation schemes as well as official truth-telling mechanisms at the national and regional level."--Executive summary, p.1-2.

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Contested Spaces: Abortion Clinics, Women's Shelters and Hospitals Lori A. Brown 2016-05-13 In this book, Lori Brown examines the relationship between space, defined physically, legally and legislatively, and how these factors directly impact the spaces of abortion. It analyzes how various political entities shape the physical landscapes of inclusion and exclusion to reproductive healthcare access, and questions what architecture's responsibilities are in respect to this spatial conflict. Employing writing, drawing and mapping methodologies, this interdisciplinary project explores restrictions and legislatures which directly influence abortion policy in the US, Mexico and Canada. It questions how these legal rulings produce spatial complexities and why architecture isn't more culturally and spatially engaged with these spaces. In Mexico, where abortion is fully legal only in Mexico City during the first trimester, women must travel vast distances and undergo extreme conditions in order to access the procedure. Conservative state governments continue to make abortion a severely punishable crime. In Canada, there are nowhere near the cultural and religious stigmas to abortion as in the US and Mexico. Completely legal and without restrictions, Canada offers an important contrast to the ongoing abortion issues within the US and Mexico. Researching the spatial implications of such a politicized space, this book expands beyond a study of abortion clinic and includes other spaces such as women's shelters and hospitals that require multiple levels of secured spaces in order to discuss the spatial ramifications of access and security within spaces that are highly personal, private, and sometimes secret or even hidden. In questioning what architecture's responsibility is in these spatial conflicts, the book looks at how what architecture 'does' can be used to reconsider the spaces and security around such contested places, and ultimately suggests what design's potential impact might be. In doing so, it shows how architecture's role might be redefined within social and spatial practices.

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Deconstructing Energy Law and Policy Raphael J Heffron 2015-02-12 Drawing on over 90 interviews completed across Belgium (Brussels), Romania, the US, the EU and the UK, this book identifies the key elements of effective and deliverable energy law and policy.

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