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European Sports Law

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Sports Law in the Netherlands

The EU's influence on sport has traditionally focused on the socio-economic and cultural impact. This Research Handbook on EU Sports Law explores the development of the 'European dimension' in sport, and the concomitant legal issues including, competition law, state aid and free movement of persons. The application of such areas of EU law to sport and the influence of EU law on key policy issues such as, doping, match-fixing and governance, are detailed in this comprehensive collection. The topical chapters by experts in their field, also touch upon the future evolution of EU sports law.

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Doping in Sport and the Law

Despite taking a wide variety of forms, sport is universal. Circumstances and events generating legal issues in sport are similarly universal, but sport operates under many legal systems worldwide. Fragmentation and inconsistency in legal outcomes often result. This innovative collection of essays by leading scholars of sports law addresses a gap in the literature. It advances understanding of how different legal systems respond to common issues and offers insights into the developing international system of sports law. Researchers will find this book of inescapable assistance and interest. Hayden Opie, Melbourne Law School, Australia Nafziger and Ross have provided an enormously useful collection of incisive and integrating essays that cover the gamut of important issues in the emerging field of international sport law. Andrew Zimbalist, Smith College, US This Handbook presents a comprehensive collection of essays by leading scholars and practitioners in the burgeoning field of international sports law. The authors address significant legal issues on two gradually converging tracks: the mainstream institutional framework of the law, primarily the International Olympic Committee, international sports federations, regional and national sports authority, and the Court of Arbitration for Sport; and the commercial sports industry. Topics include the institutional structure; fundamental issues, legal principles and decisions within those institutions; mediation, arbitration and litigation of disputes; doping, gambling and the expanding use of technology in competition; athlete eligibility requirements; discrimination; and protection of athletes. The book also covers a broad range of commercial issues related to competition law and labor markets; media, image, and intellectual property rights; event sponsorships; and players' agents. Comparative analyses of young sports models and practices in North America, Europe and elsewhere supplement the general theme of international sports law. This major collection of essays on some of the most controversial, cutting-edge issues in international sports law, will be a captivating read for academics and students of sports law, sports management, international law and comparative law, as well as practicing lawyers and players agents. Senior executives and other professionals in the sports industry will also find much to interest them in this well-documented Handbook.

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Sports Law in Trinidad and Tobago

The fourth edition of *Sports Law and Regulation: Cases, Materials, and Problems* explores both amateur and professional sports as well as issues common to both industries. A comprehensive collection of cases and materials provides balanced perspective and flexible coverage, while the organization provides instructors the flexibility to cover selected sections or chapters for a separate course in either Amateur Sports Law or Professional Sports Law. The fourth edition includes recent landmark sports precedents, an updated Olympic and international sports law chapter, and the addition of youth sports materials to the high school sports chapter. Materials examining the governance authority of the Big-5 conferences, and Title IX to address student-athlete sexual assault of women have also been included in the updated edition. *Sports Law and Regulation: Cases, Materials, and Problems* contains the appropriate amount of introductory and explanatory materials, notes, and questions to facilitate students' understanding as well as hypothetical problems for applying new knowledge. Key Features: Most recent landmark sports law precedents, including *Brady v NFL*, *O'Bannon* antitrust and right of publicity litigation, *Garber and Laumann* antitrust litigation challenging MLB and NHL broadcasting restrictions Updated Olympic and international sports law chapter, including *Pechstein v International Skating Union* (German Federal Supreme Civil Court recognizes independence of Court of Arbitration for Sport and enforces its arbitration award) and 2015 World Anti-doping Code materials Addition of youth sports materials to high school chapter Addition of materials examining

the governance authority (autonomy) of the Big-5 conferences and other institutions at the most competitive level within the NCAA Addition of Title IX to address student-athlete sexual assault of women, and a discussion of issues relating to transsexual, transgender and intersex athletes to the gender equity chapter Addition of discussions of the evolving definition of sport and new sports, including mixed martial arts and e-sports Addition of a comment on concussion related claims in the health and safety chapter

Introduction to Sport Law With Case Studies in Sport Law-2nd Edition

Katarina Pijetlovic is the first author to address the issue of breakaway leagues in football and their treatment under EU law. In this book she guides the reader through EU sports law, the specificities of the sporting industry and the problems and power struggles in European football governance in the context of the breakaway threats by elite clubs. In order to analyse the legality of UEFA clauses that restrict the formation of such breakaway structures, the author first provides a progressive interpretation of the applicable EU sports law and an in-depth analytical review of EU sports cases decided under internal market and competition provisions, including a novel perspective on the UEFA home-grown rule and the Bosman case. Thereafter, she sets out an original theory of convergence between TFEU provisions on competition and the internal market in the light of sporting exceptions. Finally, in applying the legal principles thus outlined Katarina Pijetlovic explores the legality of the restrictive UEFA clauses and the case for the formation of alternative leagues in European football under EU sports law. A number of surprising outcomes emerge from this analytical process. Conversely, she also tests the largely neglected issue of the legality of forming a breakaway league by the European elite football clubs. The systematic way in which the reader is guided through EU sports law and the legal issues under consideration makes the book accessible for EU lawyers as well as non-EU sports lawyers, on both an academic and a practitioner's level. Katarina Pijetlovic holds licentiate and doctoral degrees in EU sports law from the University of Helsinki. The book appears in the ASSER International Sports Law Series, under the editorship of Dr. David McArdle, Prof. Ben Van Rompuy and Marco van der Harst LL.M.

Modern Sports Law

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Sports Law in India

Sports Law has quickly developed into an accepted area of academic study and practice in the legal profession globally. In Europe and North America, Sports Law has been very much a part of the legal landscape for about four decades, while in more recent times, it has blossomed in other geographic regions, including the Commonwealth Caribbean. This book recognizes the rapid evolution of Sports Law and seeks to embrace its relevance to the region. This book offers guidance, instruction and legal perspectives to students, athletes, those responsible for the administration of sport, the adjudication of sports-related disputes and the representation of athletes in the Caribbean. It addresses numerous important

themes from a doctrinal, socio-legal and comparative perspective, including sports governance, sports contracts, intellectual property rights and doping in sport, among other thought-provoking issues which touch and concern sport in the Commonwealth Caribbean. As part of the well-established Routledge Commonwealth Caribbean Law Series, this book adds to the Caribbean-centric jurisprudence that has been a welcome development across the region. With this new book, the authors assimilate the applicable case law and legislation into one location in order to facilitate an easier consumption of the legal scholarship in this increasingly important area of law.

EU Sports Law and Breakaway Leagues in Football

Sports is probably one of the greatest instruments of social cohesion in today's conflict-stricken world. It has grown from being just an activity for leisure to an activity that is treated as an industry and like all industries, there are innumerable issues that crop up day in and day out. Sports Law in India: Policy, Regulation and Commercialisation presents the legal challenges that sports faces in India today and further debates on the numerous legal issues, policies and regulations that have arisen and are most likely to arise in the near future. It discusses current issues such as spot fixing, public access to sporting events, doping controversies, concerns about religion in sports, and broadcasting law and taxation of earnings from sports. The book also compares the recent legal developments in India with the international sports law to provide a better understanding.

Sports Law in Switzerland

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future. This is particularly true of law and technology matters, including those related to broadcasting and streaming. Legal doctrine has been and will continue to be forced to adapt to these developments, and the Handbook both forecasts coming debates and outlines where the law may be headed.

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Sports Betting: Law and Policy

Sports Law looks at major court cases, statutes, and regulations that explore a variety of legal issues in the sports industry. The early chapters provide an overview of sports law in general terms and explore its impact on race, politics, religion, and everyday affairs. Later chapters address hot button issues such as gender equity, drug testing, and discrimination. Written from a sport management perspective, rather than from a lawyer's, this text covers all the major areas presented in sports law today including: cases relating to torts, contracts, intellectual property, and agents. Factual scenarios throughout the text allow students to critically examine and apply sport management principles to legal issues facing the sports executive. Important Notice: The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images or content found in the physical edition."

The Oxford Handbook of American Sports Law

Introduction to Sport Law With Case Studies in Sport Law, Second Edition, uses an accessible, jargon-free approach to fundamental legal issues in sport law, including liability issues, protecting legal rights, and managing risk.

Essentials of Sports Law

This book tracks the profoundly evolving world of sports law. This evolution is seen in myriad ways, ranging on various topics: questions regarding sport and gender, the use of prosthetic devices, whether a touchdown celebration can be copywritten, and the regulation of sports gambling. Indeed, the law is constantly changing to keep pace with the rapidly evolving world of sports. This book analyzes both traditional areas of sports law--such as contract law, labor law, and violence in sports--as well as new developments in sports, such as players' privacy rights in the data derived from high-tech athletic apparel and more. Further coverage is given to new emerging issues such as unionization of college athletes, genetic manipulation of athletes, CTE, e-sports, horseracing, social media, concerns around disabled athletes and performance enhancing drugs, as well as sports law's increased involvement with stadium financing, sports gambling, and more. Written by a business school professor, it engages the student with real-world examples and cases and includes case law that should bring the world of law into focus for a wide range of students. "This is one of the most comprehensive law

texts available, with a writing style that draws the reader in. Weisman puts the law into language easily understandable for students studying sport law and those of us with little to no law background. As an athletic administrator, I particularly enjoyed the chapter on College Sports as it shares a historical view of the development of college sports while infusing the law and its application to sport. I would highly recommend this book to my sport administration colleagues and sport management students who have an interest in gaining a better understanding of the laws impacting sport at all levels." - Laurie Priest, retired Director of Athletics, Mount Holyoke College

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Introduction to International and European Sports Law

EU, Sport, Law and Policy

This comprehensive, three-volume set focuses on the legal and business aspects of sports in the United States and abroad. The authors have presented the subject matter from a practical and pragmatic perspective, yet with analytical precision and attention to fine points of detail. This book is composed of five parts: Part I deals with the law and business of sports in the United States, with the primary emphasis on the legal aspects of professional sports. Part II deals with the internationalization of sports from various perspectives, principally North American team sports. Part III explores the law and business of sports in 18 non-U.S. jurisdictions--subject matter hardly covered in other sources, if at all. Part IV treats the legal and, to some extent, business aspects of broadcasting and sports, both in the United States and in selected foreign jurisdictions. Part V focuses upon sports marketing in its various forms in the United States, as well as its international perspectives. This easy-to-read work is unmatched in that it covers subjects not addressed or only tangentially addressed in other works, presents insiders perspectives on the subject matter, and focuses extensively on international aspects of sports law and business in connection with many different subjects. Among its exhibits, International Sports Law and Business includes a World League of American Football Standard Player Contract form, a sample World League of American Football Acquisition and Operation Agreement, Statute of Court of Arbitration for Sport and Regulations. It also includes a comprehensive index.

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Sports Law in India

The authors of the leading sports law casebook joined with two of the leaders in the sports law field to develop a problem-based sports law and governance text for undergraduate and graduate students. The text is presented in the traditional law school case method style, with a unique focus on how those regulatory and governance materials can be used to solve problems in sports, from issues like Deflategate to the future of big-time intercollegiate athletics. Whether students are interested in careers in professional or amateur sports law, they will acquire foundational knowledge that will help them identify legal issues, minimize risk, and become a generation of problem solvers within the sports industry. Contracts, torts, agency, labor/employment, antitrust, and intellectual property law are all addressed, as well as health and safety issues and high school, college, and international/Olympic/regulatory concerns. In a world where sports has proven to be a leader, the book also addresses racial and gender equity issues in depth.

Sports Law in Italy

Sports Law provides a comprehensive overview of the ways in which the law has impacted on how sport is played, administered and consumed. The author writes in a clear and engaging manner, tracing the origins and sources of this rapidly evolving subject and drawing examples from a wide range of professional and amateur sports to illustrate the important current debates and topics of interest. This edition has been fully updated and includes analyses of the Pechstein and Sharapova decisions, the state aid rulings on financial support for Spanish and Dutch football clubs, and a review of the Rio 2016 Olympics. Including features such as updated 'Hot topic' discussion boxes, this text makes an ideal companion to the study of sports law. Mark James is Professor of Sports Law and Director of Research at Manchester Law School, Manchester Metropolitan University. He has published widely in the area of sports law and is currently Editor for the Entertainment and Sports Law Journal. 'This is the strongest sports law textbook I have seen.' – Richard Parrish, Centre for Sports Law Research, Edge Hill University, UK 'Innovative, authoritative and accessible. Students will appreciate its depth of coverage and its clear layout, while those with a greater expertise can still learn from his lucid, thought-provoking exploration of the key issues. I've enjoyed

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Sports Law in Poland

I am honoured to have been invited to write the foreword to this book. Since the publication of *Professional Sport in the EU: Regulation and Re-regulation* (edited by Andrew Caiger and Simon Gardiner, T.M.C. Asser Press 2000), there have been a number of developments in the European Union in sports law, both in the European Commission and the European Court of Justice. The most significant of these was probably the adoption by the Commission of the White Paper on Sport on 11 July 2007. The White Paper takes stock of the *acquis communautaire* – the rather prodigious body of European Law including judgements and preliminary rulings of the ECJ – in the sports field and sets out the position of the Commission on three significant aspects of European sport: its societal role, its economic dimension, and its governance. The White Paper also contains concrete proposals for further EU action as part of an Action Plan named after Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games.

Sports Law in Bulgaria

Long established as the market leading textbook on sports law, this much-anticipated new edition offers a comprehensive and authoritative examination of the legal issues surrounding and governing sport internationally. Locating the legal regulation of sport within an explicit socio-economic context, this refocused edition is divided into four core parts: Governance & Sport; Commercial Regulation; Sports Workplace; and Safety in Sport. Recent developments covered in this edition include: EU competition law interaction with sport under arts. 101 and 102 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union; the current World Anti-Doping Agency code; analysis of the recent Court of Arbitration for Sport Jurisprudence; reforms of the transfer system in team sports; anti-discrimination provisions in sport; engagement with match fixing; a focus on the legal context of 2012 London Olympics. Essential reading for students studying sports law or sports-related courses, this textbook will also prove useful to sports law practitioners and sports administrators in need of a clear companion to the field.

Research Handbook on EU Sports Law and Policy

Outlines the American legal system and tort law as they apply to sports from high school to professional, and discusses liability, drugs, discrimination, contracts, antitrust, labor relations, violence, gambling, and other topics.

Sports Law in Croatia

Gambling is a significant global industry, which is worth around 0.6% of world trade, that is, around US\$ 384 billion; and gambling on the outcome of sports

events is a very popular pastime for millions of people around the world, who combine a bet with watching and enjoying their favourite sports. But, like any other human activity, sports betting is open to corruption and improper influence from unscrupulous sports persons, bookmakers and others. Sports betting in the last ten years or so has developed and changed quite fundamentally with the advent of modern technology – not least the omnipresence of the Internet and the rise of on-line sports betting. This book covers the law and policy on sports betting in more than forty countries around the world whose economic and social development, history and culture are quite different. Several chapters deal with the United States of America. This book also includes a review of sports betting under European Union (EU) Law. The book appears in the ASSER International Sports Law Series, under the editorship of Dr. Robert Siekmann, Dr. Janwillem Soek and Marco van der Harst LL.M.

Sports Law in the United States

European Sports Law: Collected Papers 2nd edition contains the collected works (1989-2012) of Stephen Weatherill, Jacques Delors Professor of European Community Law, Somerville College, University of Oxford, United Kingdom, with an extensive introduction on the background and rationale for the selected papers. Stephen Weatherill is a leading academic and author on the subject of European Union law and professional sport. His work is of the highest academic standard and practice-oriented at the same time, which has a strong impact on major court cases and the development of international sports law in general. The updated 2nd edition is a vademecum for those involved with international sport and the challenges European law and sport provide and is an indispensable tool for administrators, managers, researchers, academics, marketers, broadcasters, advisers and practitioners. The book appears in the ASSER International Sports Law Series (ISSN: 1874-6926), under the editorship of Dr. David McArdle, Dr. Ben Van Rompuy and Marco van der Harst LL.M.

Sports Law and Regulation

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Sports Law and Policy in the European Union

This unique international legal and cross-disciplinary edited volume contains analysis of the legal impact of doping regulation by eminent and well known experts in the legal fields of sports doping regulation and diverse legal fields which are intrinsically important areas for consideration in the sports doping landscape. These are thoughtful extended reflections by experts on theory and policy and how they interact with law in the context of doping in sport. It is the first book to examine the topical and contentious area of sports doping from a variety of different but very relevant legal perspectives which impact the stakeholders in sport at both professional and grass roots levels. The World Anti-Doping Code contains an unusual mix of public and private regulation which is of more general interest and fully explored in this work. Each of the 14 chapters addresses doping regulation from a legal perspective such as tort, corporate governance, employment law, human rights law, or a scientific area. Legal areas are generally considered from an international and not national perspective. Issues including fairness, logic and the likelihood of compliance are explored. It is vital reading for anyone interested in the law, regulation and governance of sport.

Commonwealth Caribbean Sports Law

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