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Professor Gráinne de Búrca defines the hierarchy of equality in terms of EU anti-discrimination law **Bernard Connolly: the EU is an “explicitly anti-democratic”, erony capitalist state** **EU Law | Non-Discrimination** A Classical Liberal case against the European Union. Radomir Tylecote (IEA) **Why Fairness Cannot Be Automated: Bridging the Gap Between EU Non-Discrimination Law and AI** Marie Manley introduces Navigating European Pharmaceutical Law

EU Anti-Discrimination Law

Now more than ever: Reimagining Discrimination Law for Intersectionality *The Employment Equality Directive – European Implementation Assessment Prof Erica Howard: Freedom of Expression \u0026amp; Religious Hate Speech* Why Is It So Important to Study EU Law? | Paul Craig

Book Launch: Intersectionality and Human Rights Law What is Eurasia? - Stephen Kotkin **Why Britain had to leave, with Robert Tombs** “You will own nothing, and you will be happy”? | *The Great Reset* Lesbian Feminist Explains How The Equality Act Promotes Inequality Antonin Scalia and Stephen Breyer debate the Constitution **Independent Review of the Human Rights Act: Cambridge and Oxford Webinar, 4 June 2024** Selina Soule Speaks Out Against the Equality Act (H.R. 5) **Protected characteristics What is Discrimination? The “Equality Act” attacks women, religion, and freedom** *EU Competition Law Update (February 2013)* **The Framework of New EU UK Relations: High Level Debate with Sir Ivan Rogers \u0026amp; Ambassador Tom Hanney** **What is direct and indirect discrimination? | Equality law: discrimination explained** **What does the future hold for European competition law? How to Use Oxford Competition Law** Book Launch: Eternity Clauses in Democratic Constitutionalism *Why Fairness Cannot Be Automated* **Ee-Equality-Law-Oxford-European** Digital COVID Certificate programme, which came into effect on July 1, relaxes travel restrictions for those who have been vaccinated with one of the four European Medicines Agency.

The EU green pass: Tough questions for policy, law, and ethics

EUROPEAN and devolved UK leaders have issued a stark warning to Boris Johnson as “freedom day” is just hours away.

EU chiefs hit out at Boris Johnson’s ‘Freedom Day’ unlocking: ‘Big game of chance’

The European Commission launched legal action against Hungary over measures it said discriminated against LGBT people, stepping up a battle over values with Prime Minister Viktor Orban that could hold ...

EU executive takes legal action against Hungary, Poland over LGBT rights

The global pandemic has turned a spotlight on clinical trials, which test thousands of drugs and therapies each year. In Europe, however, the enthusiasm for trials is not matched with a zeal for ...

European law could boost clinical trials reporting

European Commissioner for Equality Helena ... Asked if the EU was likely to impose similar sanctions on Hungary if the ruling party’s bill became law, Dalli said: “Yes, of course.

EXCLUSIVE: Hungary could be sanctioned over anti-LGBT+ law, warns EU equality chief

This article is brought to you in association with the European Commission. “Europe will never allow parts of our society to be stigmatised: be it because of whom they love, ...

EU founding values: Commission starts legal action against Hungary and Poland for violations of fundamental rights of LGBTIQ people

Hungary and Poland have been called out by the EU for targeting LGBTQ people with harsh laws and restrictions.

EU launches legal action against Hungary and Poland for violating LGBTQ rights

The European Union parliament has denounced a Hungarian law that bans the “promotion” of LGBT+ people to minors as a “clear breach” of equality legislation.

EU staunchly condemns Hungary’s vile anti-LGBT+ law as an ‘attack on democracy’

We need a better representation of women in our civilian CSDP Missions,’ says Francisco Esteban Perez, the Civilian Operations Commander. ‘More women will contribute to a better balance in the ...

Gender equality has a place in civilian CSDP

For too long, Ursula von der Leyen’s European Commission has offered few signs of prioritising the fight for the rule of law, doing nothing ... of a trend within the EU, with usually Hungary and ...

Next week is time for EU to finally lead on rule of law

and that a decision to compel female judges to retire five years earlier than men broke EU equality law. Both Poland and Hungary are also currently subject to article 7 investigations over claims ...

EU takes legal action against Germany after tussle between courts

The EU has been battling for years against Poland and Hungary over numerous rule-of-law issues that have often ... Commissioner for equality, Helen Dalli, has previously said that Polish towns ...

EU Is Planning Legal Action Against Poland Over LGBTQ Rights

equality, human fundamental rights. We will not compromise on these principles,” von der Leyen said. EU Commission vice-president Vera Jourova said on Tuesday, after a heated meeting of EU affairs ...

EU Commission warns Hungary over anti-LGBTIQ measures

Human Rights Consultation between Taiwan and the EU is a valuable platform for both sides to update each other on the human rights situation and progress in law, policies and actions made over the ...

Taiwan: Joint Press Release on the Fourth EU-Taiwan Human Rights Consultation

EU Leaders Defend LGBT Rights Amid Concern Over Hungary Law BRUSSELS (AP) ... we stand for diversity and LGBTI equality so that our future generations can grow up in a Europe of equality ...

EU Leaders Defend LGBT Rights Amid Concern Over Hungary Law

Speaking shortly before Hungary’s parliament approved the ban, European Commissioner for Equality ... EU was likely to impose similar sanctions on Hungary if the ruling party’s bill became law ...

Exclusive: Hungary could be sanctioned over anti-LGBT+ law, warns EU equality chief

FILE PHOTO: Demonstrators protest against Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban and the latest anti-LGBTQ law ... “Equality and the respect for dignity and human rights are core values of the EU ...

EU Anti-Discrimination Law provides a detailed and critical analysis of the corpus of European Union law prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of sex, racial or ethnic origin, religion or belief, disability, age, and sexual orientation. It takes into account the changes brought about by the Treaty of Lisbon and contains a thorough examination of the relevant case law of the Court of Justice of the EU. The book examines the background to the legislation and explains the essential characteristics and doctrines of EU law and their relevancy to the topic of anti-discrimination. It also analyses the increasingly significant general principles of EU law, the Charter of Fundamental Rights, and the relevant law flowing from the European Convention on Human Rights. The key concepts contained in anti-discrimination law are subjected to close scrutiny. The substantive provisions of the law on equal pay and the workplace and non-workplace provisions of the governing Directives are similarly examined, as are the numerous exceptions permitted to them. The complex rules governing the rights of pregnant women and those who have recently given birth are dealt with comprehensively and in a separate chapter. Equality in social security schemes is also discussed. The book concludes with an assessment of the practical utility of the existing law and the current proposals for its reform.

The European Union is a supranational organisation with a set of circumscribed powers. Although these powers do not include an all-encompassing fundamental rights’ mandate, today’s existential challenges - from economic to refugee crisis, via concerns for compliance with the rule of law in some of its Member States - increase the pressure on the EU to develop tools for protection and promotion of such rights. One way of addressing the tension between the lack of a general mandate and vivid calls for protection is for the EU to focus on selected fundamental rights which it has competence to regulate. One such example is EU law on the fundamental right to equal treatment that has blossomed since the late 1990s. In developing selected fundamental right policies that can be imposed on domestic actors, as EU law does, supranational intervention needs to be carefully tailored to the plural landscape where they are intended to flourish. This monograph calls for a nuanced use of the infrastructure of EU law to convey shared values at domestic level across Europe.

The focus of this monograph is on the evolution of EU policies designed to realize specific fundamental rights, and how this is delivered in EU equality law.

The EU has slowly but surely developed a solid body of equality law that prohibits different facets of discrimination. While the Union had initially developed anti-discrimination norms that served only the commercial rationale of the common market, focusing on nationality (of a Member State) and gender as protected grounds, the Treaty of Amsterdam (1997) supplied five additional prohibited grounds of discrimination to the EU legislative palette, in line with a much broader egalitarian rationale. In 2000, two EU Equality Directives followed, one focusing on race and ethnic origin, the other covering the remaining four grounds introduced by the Treaty of Amsterdam, namely religion, sexual orientation, disabilities and age. Eighteen years after the adoption of the watershed Equality Directives, it seems timely to dedicate a book to their limits and prospects, to look at the progress made, and to revisit the rise of EU anti-discrimination law beyond gender. This volume sets out to capture the striking developments and shortcomings that have taken place in the interpretation of relevant EU secondary law. Firstly, the book unfolds an up-to-date systematic reappraisal of the five ‘newer’ grounds of discrimination, which have so far received mostly fragmented coverage. Secondly, and more generally, the volume captures how and to what extent the Equality Directives have enabled or, at times, prevented the Court of Justice of the European Union from developing even broader and more refined anti-discrimination jurisprudence. Thus, the book offers a glimpse into the past, present and – it is hoped – future of EU anti-discrimination law as, despite all the flaws in the Union’s ‘Garden of Earthly Delights’, it offers one of the highest standards of protection in comparative anti-discrimination law.

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The new edition of this major work is a must-buy for all students studying EU employment law. It offers comprehensive coverage of an increasingly complex subject, tackling both case law and legislation, and provides detailed analysis of the EU’s Directives and their impact on employment law.

This title explores the reality of equality and non-discrimination within the EU. It includes case studies from the two main directives in relation to equality laws and shows how they have been implemented. This book also identifies indicators that facilitate compliance monitoring among Member States and candidate countries.

Examining the rise of European anti-discrimination law, this book provides a critique of the focus on and implementation of, anti-discrimination law.

Since the year 2000, the material and personal scope of EU non-discrimination law has been significantly broadened and has challenged national courts to introduce a comprehensive equality framework into their national law to correspond with the European standard. The book provides a multi-layered culturally informed comparison of juridical approaches to EU (in)direct sex and sexualities discrimination and its implementation in Germany and the Netherlands. It examines how and why national courts apply national non-discrimination law with a European origin differently, although the legislation derives from the same set of EU law and the national courts have to respect the interpretive competence of the CJEU. The book provides valuable insights into the national and European context which shape the dialogue and influences of EU law and their relevancy to the courts inter se, the national application of EU law, and the harmonisation process within the area of gender equality law and beyond. A Dutch and German comparison is of special interest here because both countries’ approaches towards non-discrimination law are quite different despite the similarities in the respective legal systems; they are founding members of the EU, they are neighbours, they are civil law countries, and their legal systems are relatively similar at least compared to Scandinavian and common law jurisdictions. Therefore, the different reception EU non-discrimination law cannot simply be explained by obvious differences between the legal systems. Their comparison thus provides an interesting case study to uncover legal and non legal, cultural and historic, factors which influence the application of EU non-discrimination law in both countries. The book is of interest for EU, comparative and equality lawyers.

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