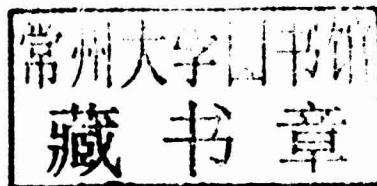


EUROPEAN BANKING UNION

Edited by

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PREFACE

The creation of the European Banking Union (EBU) results in a historical shift of powers from the Eurozone Member States to the European Union. In this book, various aspects of EBU are analysed and discussed from a legal and/or economic perspective. Some of the chapters draw comparisons with US banking regulation and try to assess whether there is anything Europe can learn from it, especially as far as bank resolution is concerned. The book chapters are grouped in a thematic way, covering the following areas: (i) general aspects; (ii) single supervision and CRD IV; (iii) single resolution and the BRRD; and (iv) judicial review and reform perspectives.

After providing an overview of the volume's contents, Part I explores how EBU has impacted, and may further impact in the future, the structure of Europe's financial system and the European economy more broadly. It also submits that EBU is a construction born of compromises and shaped to fit into legal territory bound by Treaty constraints that cannot be adjusted in the current political environment.

Part II considers the institutional aspects of the SSM and analyses the Single Rulebook from the perspective of the separation of EU banking regulation from prudential supervision. It also considers the EU framework for bank governance, which has been deeply overhauled by CRD IV, and the role of risk management and compliance in the integration of European banking markets. This part further outlines the development of Contingent Convertible Securities (CoCos) for financial institutions from their theoretical origins to their current form under CRD IV and the BRRD, and examines the impact of regulation on CoCos' design.

Part III analyses the governance structure of the SRM, particularly with respect to financing of the Single Resolution Fund and adoption of resolution schemes. Moreover, it discusses the function of existing recovery and resolution plans in the context of a bank restructuring under the BRRD and the SRM Regulation, and then provides an in-depth analysis of the bail-in instrument. This part also discusses the BRRD and the SRM from a UK perspective.

Part IV firstly discusses the judicial protection of banks against the ECB and SRB. Secondly, it analyses how structural regulation proposals in the EU will affect the institutional structure of the universal banking group, while arguing that EBU remains incomplete in one important respect, such as the structural re-organization of large European financial firms that would make 'resolution' of a systemically important financial firm a credible alternative to state aid or some other sort of

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taxpayer assistance. Thirdly, this part considers whether, and how, EBU is likely to reshape financial market governance.

The book was preceded by a meeting on 5 and 6 June 2014 of the International Working Group on the European Banking Union, established as a joint initiative of the Institute for Financial Law within the Business & Law Research Centre of Radboud University Nijmegen, the Netherlands, and the Genoa Center for Law and Finance, University of Genoa, Italy. We thank the Business & Law Research Centre of Radboud University Nijmegen for its sponsorship. We also thank Allen & Overy, Amsterdam for hosting the meeting. We are grateful to the distinguished members of the Working Group for their dedication to the project and, in particular, for their contributions to this book as authors. We also thank the invitees to the meeting for providing the members of the Working Group with invaluable comments on their draft chapters.

Last but not least, we acknowledge our gratitude to the editorial team at Oxford University Press, who successfully brought a lengthy and complex project to completion.

The law is stated as of 1 October 2014.

Danny Busch,
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