

The Regulation Of Sport In The European Union

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Sports play a significant role in society, as they are a multilevel field of interest. Nonetheless, a major problem that has been undermining the field is the rise of issues surrounding integrity. Indeed, major scandals of corruption have been disclosed, and they have challenged the effectiveness of sports institutions. As a result, it is vital to explore how to navigate the complex landscape of legal and ethical issues. Law, Ethics, and Integrity in the Sports Industry is an essential reference source that discusses the legitimacy and integrity of sports institutions by focusing on the social, economic, and political influence of sports. Featuring research on topics such as global sports governance, legal and ethical implications, and the validity of e-sports, this book is ideally designed for scholars interested in institutional aspects of sports and ethics, academicians, researchers, advanced-level students, and officials with a broad interest in sports seeking coverage on the institutional aspects of sports and ethics.

The Oxford Handbook of American Sports Law takes the reader through the most important controversies and critical developments in law and U.S. sports. Over the course of 30 chapters, leading scholars explore this expanding and captivating area of law. The Handbook is the first book to gather dozens of perspectives on sports law controversies in the United States, and will be of interest to those who study and practice sports law, as well as journalists, broadcasters, and legally minded sports fans. The Oxford Handbook of American Sports Law incorporates analysis of key historical events in sports law-such as the rise of free agency in professional sports and the concept of "amateurism" for college athletes-and their broader context. Contemporary legal controversies in U.S. sports and their accompanying questions are also of central importance: In a sensible legal system, how would long-term neurological injuries from contact sports be addressed? How would the use of racially insensitive team names be resolved? How would a seemingly trivial dispute over air pressure in footballs be studied from the competing perspectives of players, teams, and leagues? The Oxford Handbook of American Sports Law weighs not just the facts, but how courts and lawmakers ought to consider the most important questions at stake. The essays in this volume also canvass the types of legal controversies in sports likely to surface in the 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 Law and Policy in the European Union

Sports Law in Poland

Arena Review

Lex Sportiva: What is Sports Law?

Governance and Regulation

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 Given the impact that successive court rulings have had on the organisation of the sports movement in the past 15 years, the autonomy of non-governmental sports organisations has become a highly topical concern in Europe. It is also closely related to the issue of governance, the subject of previous Council of Europe studies. The Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS) decided to explore the concept of autonomy in greater depth by studying the conceptual, political, legal, economic and psycho-sociological aspects of the subject. This study was carried out at the request of the EPAS by the Swiss Graduate School of Public Administration (IDHEAP) on the basis of a questionnaire sent to public authorities in charge of sport and to national and international umbrella sports organisations. In addition to an analysis of the data obtained, documents produced by public authorities and sports organisations on this emerging issue are presented. This study contributes to a better understanding of the concept of autonomy and offers a clear picture of the issues involved.

Suitable for use as a primary text in either a two- or three-credit general sports law course, Sports Law and Regulation 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. Sports Law and Regulation: Cases, Materials, and Problems, features: landmark historical cases and significant recent cases that reflect the current law regulating the sports industry insightful discussion of the developing law governing amateur and professional sports industries helpful introductions and clear exposition Notes and Questions that suggest philosophical, sociological, psychological, and economic policy issues and themes hypothetical problems skill-building exercises in client counseling, negotiation, and drafting a contract flexible organization supports different teaching objectives—for example, a focus on amateur sports or professional sports law detailed Teacher’s Manual* that includes sample syllabi and answers to all of the questions and problems in the casebook Updated throughout, the streamlined Second Edition includes: updates to principal cases to reflect recent developments in Sports Law discussion and materials that reflect the globalization of sports additional review problems With a balance of text, cases, materials, and skill-development problems, Sports Law and Regulation presents an interdisciplinary perspective on the law governing amateur and professional sports. Flexible and comprehensive, this casebook supports and complements your teaching objectives and preferences. *A Teacher’s Manual may be available for this book. Teacher’s Manuals are a professional courtesy offered to professors only. for more information or to request a copy, please contact Aspen Publishers at 800-950-5259 or legaledu@wolterskluwer.com.

Investigates the birth of EU sports law and policy by examining the impact of the Bosman ruling and other European Court of Justice decisions, the relationship between sport and EU competition law, the organization of sport, and the relationship between sport and the EU Treaty.

Capita Selecta

Sports Law in New Zealand

Autonomy of Sport in Europe

Law, Ethics, and Integrity in the Sports Industry

Socio-Legal and Regulatory Perspectives

The Routledge Handbook of Sport Governance is a comprehensive and authoritative survey of the wide range of issues shaping sport governance. It considers the evolution of the sport industry from a largely amateur, volunteer-driven sector into the globalised business that it is today and examines how professionalisation has fundamentally shifted the governance landscape for sport organisations and all those working within sport. Written by a team of leading sport management scholars from around the world, the book is organised around five key themes:
• Part I: Overview of sport governance
• Part II: Environmental context and policy perspectives
• Part III: Ownership structures and governance models: Implications for sport governance
• Part IV: Board roles in the governance process
• Part V: Future sport governance challenges
Each chapter reviews the most recent research available and, in some cases, presents new data to support previously published studies. As sport governance is a relatively young field, each chapter maps future research needs to provide direction for sport governance scholars. A special feature of the handbook is a series of nine shorter research chapters in Part IV examining board roles in the governance process, tying theory to the day-to-day practical aspects of running a sport organisation. With broader and deeper coverage of the key issues in contemporary sport governance than any other book, this handbook is essential reading for students, researchers and practitioners in sport business and management.

Society is obsessed with categorising and treating individuals and groups according to their physical and non-physical differences, such as sex, gender, disability and race. This treatment can lead to the inclusion or exclusion of an individual from the tangible and intangible benefits of society. Where this practice becomes discriminatory, legal frameworks can protect human rights and ensure that people are treated with due respect for their similarities and differences. In a sporting context, the inclusion and exclusion of athletes based upon their differences is often a necessary part of the essence of competitive sporting activity, arranged around rules and categories that can have an unequal exclusionary impact on certain classes of individual. Dominant sporting cultures can also have exclusionary effects. This important and innovative book seeks to investigate the socio-legal and regulatory balance between inclusion and exclusion in competitive sport. It critically analyses a range of legal and non-legal cases concerning sport-specific inclusion and exclusion in the areas of sex, gender, disability and race, including those cases involving Oscar Pistorius, Caster Semenya and Luis Suarez, to identify the extent to which the law and sport adopt a justifiable and legitimate inclusive or exclusive approach to participation. The book explores national and international regulatory frameworks, identifying deficiencies and good practice, and concludes with recommendations for regulatory reform. Inclusion and Exclusion in Competitive Sport is important reading for anybody with an interest in the relationship between sport and wider society, sports development, sport management, sports law, or socio-legal studies.

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This book covers the most relevant issues of sports law in Russia, describes the main legal and regulatory rules in the field of physical culture and sport. The monograph consists of 5 chapters and systematically renders the following issues: sport as an area of legal regulation, the peculiarities of the regulation of sport elements, the subject of sports, the regulation of the arrangement of sport events, and the offenses and the responsibility in the field of sport. Legislation updated on March 2016. The book will be interesting to lawyers, attorneys, heads of common Russian and regional sport federations, sport clubs, managers, athletes, coaches, sports physicians, as well as all those who are interested in the legal regulation of physical culture and sports in Russia.

Sport Management

Olympic Rules and Regulations and Sports Regulations

Lex Sportiva & Lex Olympica Theory and Praxis

Sports and the Law in Canada

Practical Sports Nutrition

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Sport Management: principles and applications provides a comprehensive introduction to the practical application of management principles within sport organisations operating at the community, state, national and professional levels in club based sporting systems. It presents an international balanced view between accepted practice and what research evidence tells us about the application of a range of management principles and practices in sport. Structured in three parts it investigates: The history of the evolution of sport and the current drivers of change in the sport industry, the role of the state, non-profit and professional sectors in sport. Core management principles and their application in sport, highlighting the unique features of how sport is managed compared to other sectors of the economy. This will include discussion and insight into organisational behaviour, organisational culture, strategic planning, organisational structures, human resource management, leadership, governance, and performance management. The future management challenges facing the sport industry. Each chapter has a coherent learning structure complete with international case studies as follows: A conceptual overview of the focus for the chapter. A presentation of accepted practice supported by specific organisational examples at the community, state/provincial, national and professional level. These organisations will include examples from countries such as New Zealand, Australia, and the UK. A presentation of research findings from around the globe. A summary of guiding principles for the focus of the chapter based on a balanced view of practice and research. A section of teaching and learning resources including a reference list, lists for further reading, relevant websites, tutorial activity or study questions, potential research questions and online PowerPoint lecture slides for each chapter. It provides the foundation for introductory sport management subjects, and is ideal for first and second year students studying sport management related courses and those studying sport management within business focussed courses, human movement / physical education courses seeking an overview of sport management principles.

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.

This book examines the employment arrangements of professional athletes in the Premier League football competition, the National Basketball Association competition and rugby union played at an international level. It describes the organisation and regulatory frameworks of these three professional team sports and highlights the legal, economic and regulatory factors that influence the final form of an athlete’s working conditions. It provides a comparative analysis between the sports on issues such as the role of collective bargaining, wage regulation, salary caps, nationality restrictions, eligibility, player movement and the acquisition of a player’s intellectual property. It discusses the approaches adopted in each sport for balancing the interests of labour and management, the problem of controlling private regulatory power in professional sport, and considers the extent to which legal or government intervention is required in an athlete’s employment relationship. National law can assist players in a domestic league to secure an involvement in the determination of working conditions but it has a more limited effect in a competition organised by an international governing body. This book argues that social regulation through soft law processes at an international level may benefit athletes, consumers and sport globally. It provides a useful case example for comparison with the organisation of other professional team sports in Europe, North America and Australasia. This book is important reading for scholars and practitioners in the fields of international sports law, employment law, competition law, European law and human rights law. It is also highly recommended for students at undergraduate and postgraduate levels taking modules and courses in Sports Law or Sports Business Management. Dr. Leanne O’Leary is a dual-qualified solicitor, Senior Lecturer in Law and member of the Centre for Sports Law Research at Edge Hill University in the United Kingdom. This book appears in the ASSER International Sports Law Series, under the editorship of Prof. Dr. Ben Van Rompuy and Dr. Antoine Duval.

Sex Discrimination Regulations

Sports Law in Denmark

Testing for Athlete Citizenship

Introduction to International and European Sports Law

Sports in Society

In *Regulating International Sport: Power, Authority and Legitimacy* Lloyd Freeburn provides a ground-breaking account of the legal basis of regulatory power in international sport and outlines the reforms necessary to give the regime legality and legitimacy.

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Long established as the market leading textbook on sports law, this much-anticipated new edition continues to offer a comprehensive and authoritative examination of the legal issues surrounding and governing sport. Alert to the role that sport plays within society throughout, this refocused edition is divided into three core sections: 'Sport, Regulation and Governance', 'Regulation of Commercial Interests in Sport', 'Regulation of the Sports Workplace'. Recent developments covered in this edition include: the greater competency of EU law interaction with sport under arts 149 TFEU the new World Anti-Doping Agency code analysis of recent Court of Arbitration for Sport jurisprudence the increasing occurrence of ADR mechanisms in resolving sporting disputes the ongoing impact of the Human Rights Act 1998 the reform of the transfer system in team sports engagement with corruption in sport including match fixing anti-discrimination provisions in sport greater recourse to law for participant violence a focus on the 2012 London Olympics and the protection of commercial rights. Essential reading for students studying sports law, this textbook will also prove useful to sports law practitioners, sports administrators and students on other sports-related courses.

Sports Law in Russia. Monograph

Sports Law

Regulating Doping and Sex in Sport

Federal Register

Proceedings

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Globalization not only means fans watching distant contests and leagues exporting their products elsewhere; it also means the ability of knowledgeable academics and policy-oriented fans to learn about how others confront similar challenges. North Americans who realize on reflection that the way we do things is not necessarily natural or the only way will enjoy and profit from the insightful comparative essays in this book. The so-called European Model of Sport is quite different than our own. There are significant parallels between the European effort to distinguish sport and commerce and our own efforts in regard to big-time collegiate sports. The unusual (for North American fans of typical sports leagues) issues with regard to auto racing are quite instructive. A truly horizon-expanding work. Stephen F. Ross, Penn State Institute for Sports Law, Policy and Research, US The purpose of this book is to examine, from an EU perspective, the numerous developments which have taken place in the regulation of sporting activity in the last decade. Uniquely, in addressing these developments, the book adopts an inter-disciplinary approach, involving law, economics and sociology. The chapters place the regulation of sport in the context of the EU regulatory structure which hitherto has emerged in a piece-meal fashion and thus warrants a more holistic approach. The chapters bring together several key themes which arise from the question of whether sport is special? This addresses a growing argument that sporting activity displays unique properties which require a distinct form of regulation that existing competition or free movement rules cannot provide. The book is divided into three parts which reflect the current policy, legislative and judicial discourses that exists in the regulation of sport. The Regulation of Sport in the European Union provides both an academic and practical review of EU law and policy as applied to sport, and as such, this comprehensive overview will be of great interest to EU law academics, economists and political scientists. It will also appeal to legal practitioners and to those with an interest in regulatory processes in the EU.

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The book is an introduction to sports law, in particular International (worldwide) and European (EU) sports law. The chapters are all put in the perspective of the innovative sports law doctrine that is developed and presented in the opening chapter on what sports law is. After a general coverage of the core concept of "sport specificity" (that is whether private sporting rules and regulations can be justified notwithstanding they are not in conformity with public law), the book covers the following specific main themes of International and European Sports Law (*capita selecta*): comparative sports law; competition law and sport; the collective selling of TV rights; sports betting; Social Dialogue in sport; sport and nationality; professional football transfer rules; anti-doping law in sport; transnational football hooliganism in Europe; international sports boycotts. In this book association football ("soccer") is the sport that is by far most on the agenda. It is the largest sport in the world and most popular all over the globe. The elite football in Europe is a day-to-day commercialized and professionalized industry, which makes it a perfect subject of study from an EU Law perspective.

Sports Law in the European Union

The Oxford Handbook of American Sports Law

Sports Law in the Netherlands

State, Prospects and Development of Rescue, Physical Culture and Sports in the Xxi Century

Issues and Controversies

This comprehensive textbook covers sports law in England and Wales, consolidating guidance across all the major practice areas of interest to sports lawyers, and discussing the effect of European legislation.

Practical Sports Nutrition provides detailed, sport-specific advice that enables you to approach individual athletes and teams with an understanding of their sport and unique nutritional needs.

"Regulatory Law" provides a straightforward guide to the issues most frequently encountered by practitioners and trainee solicitors. Leading experts explain the key principles and guide the reader through the diverse subjects that comprise regulatory law. All the main practice areas are examined in detail, and regulation relating to various industry sectors is explained. Regulatory law is a fast moving field and all recent developments in law and practice have been covered in this guide. This is essential reading for trainee solicitors undertaking the Professional Practice Course, as well as solicitors practising in this area.

Incidents of doping in sports are common in news headlines, despite regulatory efforts. How did doping become a crisis? What does a doping violation actually entail? Who gets punished for breaking the rules of fair play? In *Testing for Athlete Citizenship*, Kathryn E. Henne, a former competitive athlete and an expert in the law and science of anti-doping regulations, examines the development of rules aimed at controlling performance enhancement in international sports. As international and celebrated figures, athletes are powerful symbols, yet few spectators realize that a global regulatory network is in place in an attempt to ensure ideals of fair play. The athletes caught and punished for doping are not always the ones using performance-enhancing drugs to cheat. In the case of female athletes, violations of fair play can stem from their inherent biological traits. Combining historical and ethnographic approaches, *Testing for Athlete Citizenship* offers a compelling account of the origins and expansion of anti-doping regulation and gender-verification rules. Drawing on research conducted in Australasia, Europe, and North America, Henne provides a detailed account of how race, gender, class, and postcolonial formations of power shape these ideas and regulatory practices. *Testing for Athlete Citizenship* makes a convincing case to rethink the power of regulation in sports and how it separates athletes as a distinct class of citizens subject to a unique set of rules because of their physical attributes and abilities.

Sport: Law and Practice

Employment and Labour Relations Law in the Premier League, NBA and International Rugby Union

Sports Law and Regulation

Regulatory Law Professional Practice Guide

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education of the Committee on Education and Labor, House of Representatives, Ninety-fourth Congress, First Session : Review of Regulations to Implement Title IX of Public Law 92-318 Conducted Pursuant to Sec. 431 of the General Education Provisions Act, Washington, D.C. ...

The important theme "What is Sports Law?" was the topic of the international Conference on "The Concept of Lex Sportiva Revisited", which took place in Jakarta in late 2010. Academics and practitioners are still in debate to agree on this concept as is evident in this book. This book not only contains the worked out contributions of this Conference, but also other related chapters on the subject of sports law terminology keeping a close eye on the current literature. The book appears in the *ASSER International Sports Law Series*, under the editorship of Prof. Dr. Robert Siekmann, Dr. Janwillem Soek and Marco van der Harst LL.M.

The ability to effectively use one's thoughts, emotions and motivation to enhance performance and well-being is one of the most important skills in sport and exercise contexts. *Motivation and Self-Regulation in Sport and Exercise* explores the theories, research and processes that underpin these self-regulatory and motivational processes. A deeper understanding of motivation and self-regulation can help athletes, coaches and researchers to develop an active lifestyle, to seasoned athletes looking for a competitive edge. For the first time, the globally leading researchers in this research field come together to provide their unique, cutting-edge insight into how to exercise or perform more effectively. In doing so, the book provides new insight into established theories of motivation and self-regulation, but also breaks new ground by inspecting the experiences of scholars interested in self-regulation and motivation, from undergraduate students to experienced researchers, as well as practicing sport and exercise psychologists, coaches and athletes.

This book is designed to cover the historical development of sports law and addresses the fundamental issues of this field of law, whereas at the same time it analyses some of the most important contemporary legal issues of the field. The book includes 6 parts. Part 1 bears the title "theoretical foundation of sports law". Part II includes a "sports law theory". Part III addresses some important contemporary legal issues of sports law. Part IV covers the law of the Olympic Games (lex olympica). Part V analyses the sporting jurisdictional order and its fundamental principles (fair trial), focusing on the international sporting jurisdictional system and the role of the court of arbitration for sport (CAS). Finally, part VI includes the basic elements of the Greek sports law.

A new, Canadian edition of a market-leading text!*Sports in Society: Issues and Controversies*, First Canadian Edition is the definitive text for the sociology of sport course. The text's global, issues-oriented approach to the study of sports in Canadian society promotes discussion of current sports-related controversies and helps students to develop critical thinking skills.

Cases, Materials, and Problems

Sports Law in Croatia

The Regulation of Sport in the European Union

Routledge Handbook of Sport Governance

Motivation and Self-regulation in Sport and Exercise