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and the Council of Europe was vital Against this background a number of legal issues have become more important that have not yet been researched extensively perhaps the only exception being the proliferation of international tribunals Questions include the following Why were new organizations created while others already existed in the same or a related field What specific legal problems have arisen that are related to the coexistence of different organizations working partly in the same area What mechanisms or instruments have been developed to coordinate the activities and to solve legal problems These and other questions were discussed during a conference that took place from 18 to 20 November 1999 in the Academy Building of Leiden University The Netherlands A large number of experts both academics and practitioners participated The purpose of this book is to present the issues discussed during the Leiden conference to a larger audience This book contains the adapted papers for the conference and several other contributions The European Union at an Inflection Point Alasdair Young, 2018-09-25 The cutting edge contributions to this book analyse different facets of the European Union EU closer integration among the member states policymaking within a normal political system and the implications of European integration for its member states This book also considers whether the challenges currently confronting the EU the lingering Eurozone debt crises the migrant refugee crisis the British decision to leave the EU and terrorist attacks in Belgium France and Germany mark an inflection point for the Union and for the study of the EU For the first time less Europe rather than closer integration has emerged as a serious option in response to crisis This possibility reignites questions of dis integration and calls into question the assumption of the EU as a normal political system This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of European Public Policy A Republican Europe of States Richard Bellamy, 2019-01-31 Examines the democratic legitimacy of international organisations from a republican perspective diagnoses the EU as suffering from a democratic disconnect and offers demoicracy as the cure The Limits of Gendered Citizenship Elżbieta H. Oleksy, Jeff Hearn, Dorota Golańska, 2011-02-01 The underlying theme of this edited collection is gendered citizenship as well as the challenges and limits that confront the gendering of citizenship It critiques the notion of the genderless nation state citizen in both analytical and policy terms and contexts and necessarily engages with at least three major sets of contradictions or tensions limitations on achieving gender equal or gender equitable citizenship relations and differences between gender equality policy diversity policy and gender mainstreaming and interplays of academic analyses of and practical interventions on gendered citizenship Contributors from diverse scientific disciplines and academic backgrounds aim to provide a better understanding of the challenges that societies within Europe and elsewhere face vis vis diversity regionalism transnationalism and migration Opting Out of the European Union Rebecca Adler-Nissen, 2014-08-14 This book provides the first in depth account of how European Union opt outs and differentiated integration work in practice Law and Citizenship Law Commission of Canada, 2011-11-01 Long confined to the study of nationality citizenship was not always considered a major concern of social scientists In recent decades however the concept of citizenship has generated

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