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This volume was issued in Prague in Evidence number of periodicals: Prague, Leges, , p. Protecting Human Rights in the EU. It is a peer reviewed periodical in the form of year-book of the Czech Association for European Studies, which intends to become an impact journal in the future. In this respect it is worth recalling that the Czech Association for European Studies Czech ECSA is a scientific society in the form of a civic association which unites university scholars, researches, experts from the practice, students, and also academic institutions engaged in the studies of various aspects of the European integration. In a relatively short period of its existence, the Czech Association gained a considerable respect and recognition thanks to a series of successful events performed in cooperation with our partner institutions abroad for details see www. The Czech Association is a part of the ECSA World, a worldwide network of national associations for European studies, which exist not only in all EU Member states, but currently they are represented in almost all continents 61 national and regional associations in total. The presented journal reflects the interdisciplinary character of the Association itself, therefore it does not limit to only one discipline within the European studies, but on the contrary, it pursues for a multi-disciplinary approach and analysis of various aspects of the European integration. It is also important to highlight especially the multinational dimension of the year-book. This multinational character of the concept of the journal is enhanced by the composition of the Editorial board itself, which is involves leading experts from the different countries all over the world. This journal primary serves this objective. This paper deals with issues of the application and interpretation of the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the EU as the first catalogue of human rights at the level of supranational entities. The article also focuses on the Protocol on the Application of the Charter of the Fundamental Rights of the EU to Poland and the United Kingdom and explains the reasons for non-accession of the Czech Republic to this instrument. To the specifics of the Lisbon Treaty belongs also the fact, that the Reform Treaty is focusing not only on one mechanism, but accounts with the deepening of human rights regulation in several directions, including the envisaged accession of the EU to the European Convention of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms. Nevertheless, concerning the form in which it was done, sets out the Reform Treaty in another way than in the case of the Constitutional treaty, which had incorporated the Charter into its own text as part II of the Constitution for Europe. In other words, in the intentions of the Lisbon approach, the Charter is singled out from the text of the Treaty and repeatedly declared as an autonomous act on the 12th of December and gains its legal binding character due to the reference contained in the article 6 paragraph 1 of the European Union Treaty. The chosen concept reflects 2 facts: Firstly, the Charter does not become the integral part of the Foundation Treaties and as such was not the subject of the ratification process in the Member states. The chosen concept became the result of the complicated compromise between the states-opponents of the Charter Great Britain and Ireland and other Member states, for which the abandoning of the Charter was totally unacceptable. For understanding of the reasons why the Charter has met so great and long lasting obstacles during the obtaining of its legal binding character, the decisive role play the issues of its material scope. The creators of the Charter were seeking for the widest concept of human rights regulation in the form of one coherent act. That is why the catalogisation was done concerning not only the fundamental rights which create the mere core of human rights which would be strictly corresponding to the title of this act , but also the economic and social rights, as well as the rights of the fourth generation including bio-ethical provisions and other so-called modern rights. This fact, by the way, refutes the wide spread, but not proved opinion, that the Charter does not create any new rights, but only does the catalogisation of those rights, which were already formulated by the Luxembourg Court in the framework of its judicial doctrine of fundamental rights. It was of great importance for the authors of the Charter to create not only a very modern and pioneering document reflecting the actual scientific and technical progress, but also one containing the basic values of the Union.

Such an extensive concept of the human rights bill at the level of the EU has undoubtedly its own positive and negative sides. On the other side this extensive concept is very difficult for all Member states to accept, especially if we take into consideration the approach of some countries first of all Great Britain and Ireland to the issues of the protection of economic and social rights and the role of the state in guaranteeing them. Explanations, horizontal provisions and Protocol No 30 to the Treaty. Explanations to the Charter. Differentiation between the rights and principles. One of the mentioned measures became the incorporation of the so-called Explanations relating to the Charter5 into the text of the Charter itself art. Despite the fact, that the Explanations do not have the status of the source of law, nevertheless its incorporation into the text of the Reform Treaty even two times rises the question about the reasons of it. The answer could be found in the fact, that the Explanations once more provided the expressis verbis verification of the limited character of the obligations coming from the Charter. But first of all they had done the division of economic and social rights into 2 categories: In the case of rights speaks the Explanation about the directly invokable rights of individuals for instance art. In other words, the introduction of para 5 of art. They are para 4â€”7 to the art. As there is no place to analyse these provisions in details, it can be summarised briefly, that they are creating other guarantees in the relation to the anticipated burden on the Member states in the mentioned area. Besides this, they have to break up the fears of the Member states, that on the basis of the Charter the further transfer of competences from Member states to the Union would take place in the areas covered by this Bill. Charter and Protocol No 30 5. The Reasons and Preconditions for the Creation of Protocol No 30 Nevertheless, even this measure new horizontal provisions did not seem to be satisfactory enough for fitting the British attitude to the issues of social and economic rights. Especially, on the side of British businessman grew stronger the awareness from the fact, that art. But Poland reserved its right to access it. An Impact Assessment, Publisher on 13 March The reason was that under the opinion of the Legal service of the Council, it is impossible to combine these two issues â€” the accession to the Union in the case of Croatia and the modification of the primary law in the case of Protocol due to the different legal basis art. That is why the connection between the Protocol and Accession Treaty with Croatia must be understood as the mere temporal synchronisation and the same timing, but not the organic connection of these different documents. The approval of the mentioned documents would to be done separately. Besides others it pointed out that: In that respect, it affects adversely all Member states and not just the UK, Poland or, prospectively, the Czech Republic and would therefore undermine the efforts of the EU to reach and maintain a uniformly high level of protection of fundamental rights. In other words, does it create an opt-out or rather interpretation instrument? Despite the fact, that the media often present the Protocol as the opt-out, the representatives of the jurisprudence evaluate it mostly in the other way. Besides, following the case-law of the Court of Justice of the EU, it is impossible to arrange an opt-out from the fundamentals rights19, which were recognised as such by the Luxembourg Court in the framework of its doctrine of the general principles of law the principle of the protection of fundamentals rights creates the integral part of this doctrine. The Protocol thus does not interfere in the judicial protection granted in the case of those rights, which the Court of Justice of the EU already incorporated among the protected rights in the framework of its developed doctrine of fundamentals rights. This fact is also proved by the case-law of the Luxembourg Court, which just before obtaining the binding character of the Charter declares: It is an additional and unnecessary warrant which guarantees that the Charter does not extend the current possibility to claim the Member states for the infringement of fundamental rights. Protocol thus will have the importance only in those hypothetical cases when in the framework of the interpretation made by the Court of Justice of the EU the duties of the Member states in the field of human rights would be extended beyond the existing obligations. More also Judgment ECJ, More also Piris, work cited, p. Law and Economics Review, , issue 2, pages 55â€”61, No. Conclusions So it can be summarized that the chosen concept towards the Charter consists in the extreme generosity of its content. This fact became not only a brake in its legal binding character which has lasted for almost ten years, but even after obtaining of legal status it still leads to limitations by means of the Explanations and divisions into the rights and principles without clear differentiation. These measures together with the Protocol No 30 causes the difficulties in understanding of its provisions not only from the side of the general public, but even from the side of the practical lawyers and the

representatives of the jurisprudence as well. This fact collides with the main aim for the creation of the Charter, which was envisaged to be an instrument, which is clear, understandable and close to the citizens. This paper analyses the problem of the EU non-contractual liability for the damages caused by the counter-terrorism measures â€" so called smart sanctions in the form of freezing the assets of the individuals allegedly associated with the terrorism and the approach of the Court of Justice to this sanctions. EU counter-terrorism measures, smart sanctions, freezing of assets, legality, Court of Justice, non-contractual liability of the EU. Substantial part of this case law deals with legality of these EU sanctions in terms of non compliance with fundamental rights, eventually resulting in invalidation of such measures. The EU Council while freezing assets of Mr. Condition of sufficiently serious breach of an EU rule The General Court in paragraph 29 of the judgment points out that according to settled case law, three conditions of EU liability for damages are 1 unlawful conduct alleged against the EU institutions, 2 actual damage and 3 existence of a causal link between that conduct and the damage;6 it also notes that these conditions are cumulative para It is not the purpose of this article to analyze all the conditions of EU liability for damages; we will deal with only one of them: However, the vast majority of the previous case law is based on the exact opposite: But with this the General Court disagrees: If both conditions are met, the Council has no discretion to decide on inclusion of the individual on the EU sanctions list. After the General Court did not find sufficient seriousness of the breach of the Council sanctions regulation para 74 , it goes on to examine the alleged violation of EU fundamental rights. Pleas alleging infringement of the obligation to state reasons and manifest error of assessment of the facts, have been rejected by the General Court para 71 and 89 of the Sison II judgment. Given that the said sufficient seriousness was refuted above, an EU non-contractual liability cannot be granted to the plaintiff in this case. We propose that the judicial reflection of EU law breach intensity sufficient seriousness of the breach be already part of the legality â€" validity review. We take this standpoint basicly for three reasons: In our view, already this sole argument makes the entire approach of the General Court to this question inacceptable. Conflict with EU values and objectives The above raised question marks were perhaps also shared by the General Court which defends itself against them in para 81 of the Sison III judgment: While in the procedure-law area so far an effort has prevailed to ensure that EU law-based claims are not discriminated against by national procedural law â€" i. Sison than the approach of the General Court: Conclusion The General Court in its judgment Sison III has made the conditions for noncontractual liability of the EU more detailed in relation to the so-called smart sanctions. The judgment confirmed that if awarding non-contractual liability of the EU is difficult in general, in international-law situations it is even harder to obtain it. Thus, our conclusions are the following: This article deals with the question of the so-called juridisation of human rights. The author describes and analyses the main related topics to this general theme, in concrete the right of judicial protection, binding effect of court decisions, enforceability of court decisions. Introduction It took about years for the human rights to proceed, in a revolutionary way, from academic articles into political constitutional documents and it lasted the same time until they got into real life through application thereof by the human rights protection bodies. In particular, the second part of that period is distinguished by evolution, universalisation and eventually by juridisation. On one hand, overregulation creates still larger room for the State to interfere, both negatively e. Most significant signs of that can be found in so-called cyberspace that is the ground for most serious encroachments into private human life with only limited options of protection, since responsibility is dissolved in the virtual reality. In this confused evolutionary development, human rights protection needs to search new forms. Both the doctrines have distinctively been supported by the European Court of Human Rights by the application of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms which, unlike typical international treaties, goes beyond the limits of a simple mutuality between the contracting States. It enriches the net of reciprocal synallagmatic obligations by objective obligations, which are, in the sense of the Preamble to the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, protected by collective guarantees. It was this very fact that enabled juridisation of human rights. Juridisation of human rights derives from the commonly known notion of enforceability of law that contains: Improving the guarantees of judicial protection Improving the guarantees of the right to a fair trial does not follow the methodology used by the European Court of

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Human Rights at determining the subjectmatter jurisdiction of courts, but it is based on the complexity of attitude. Processualisation of substantive-law provisions Processualisation of substantive-law provisions of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms represents a specific way of extending the right of judicial protection. Belgium case of 26 October The other reason, highlighted by B. It was exactly in reference with the pleaded violation of those human rights that the European Court of Human Rights has developed the basic criteria for assessing efficiency of national investigations of violation of fundamental human rights.

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2: Principles of European Contract Law - Wikipedia

Volume 1 is divided into seven chapters, each covering a separate aspect of contractual relations. The first chapter sets out the rules determining the applicable law of the contract. It deals with the Rome Convention on the applicable national law as well as the interaction of EC legislation and national law.

History[edit] In the broader sense the PECL proposals are a "set of general rules which are designed to provide maximum flexibility and thus accommodate future development in legal thinking in the field of contract law. As an initial foundation, a common contract law was to be first created. McGregor made this work available to the EU, who seemingly ignored it. Instead, the Commission on European Contract Law an organisation independent from any national obligations started work in under the chairmanship of Ole Lando, a lawyer and professor from Denmark. The Commission consisted of 22 members from all member states of the European Union and was partly financed by the EU. In the year the first part of the PECL was published; since the second part has been available and the third part was completed in The Group is managed by Christian von Bar, a German law professor. The Group was founded in Therefore, the PECL do not represent a legally enforceable regulation: As is the case with the PECL, the Unidroit-Principles are a "private codification" prepared by top-class jurists without any national or supranational order or authorisation. Their main goal of both the PECL and the Unidroit Principles was the compilation of uniform legal principles for reference, and, if necessary, the development of national legal systems. In the PECL regulations are available which in this form have not been included so far in any legal system. The authors of the PECL also pursued the long-term goal of influencing the development of laws in Europe. In comparing these legal systems, there are often considerable differences with regard to certain regulations. To make available to the concerned parties a fair legal construct for their business dealings that do not prefer a party from a particular jurisdiction, the differing national law in question was, more or less, merged to form a common core. This approach is intended to eliminate insecurity in international transactions. Each party can be assured not to have disadvantages due to unfavorable aspects of particular national law after the parties have agreed to the application of the Principles: In this manner, the PECL succeed in bridging the gap between the civil law of the European continent and the common law of the Anglo-American system by offering regulations which were created to reconcile the divergent views of two systems. Should there not result any satisfactory solution from the national laws, "the Court [The PECL as part of a European Lex Mercatoria[edit] Often, parties to international sales contracts do not agree on a national law governing their contractual agreement. Instead, they sometimes agree on the validity of internationally approved legal principles, the so-called "general principles of law. Whether Lex Mercatoria is subject to choice of law by the parties, is, however, actively disputed in international private law. This is also true for its legal nature per se. The PECL do not play a significant role in drafting of international sales contracts, or as a law governing such contracts. The possibility of including the PECL in such contracts â€” either expressly or by reference to "general trade principles" or similar â€” is indeed expressly mentioned in the PECL. In practice, however, the PECL are rarely agreed upon as applicable law. Within the trade between the member states of the European Union, the PECL nevertheless have a certain influence, since they were precisely created for such trade. The PECL enable the court, should it make use of them, to find a balanced decision. Further, it is possible that national legislative bodies will consult the PECL in connection with possible reforms to obtain a view of the current European consensus on contract law, without having to analyse the law of the individual states in detail. Influence on development of law and national legal systems[edit] The PECL were created, as was the case with the CISG and the Unidroit Principles, with the intention to be an example for existing and future national legal systems. Regulations under these soft laws were integrated in the new laws of various Central European and East European states. Influence on a European Civil Code[edit] There is an ongoing legal dispute as to whether an independent European civil code beyond the existing substantial EU regulatory framework is needed. It is a draft for the codification of the whole European contract law and related fields of law. Within its efforts regarding a coherent European legal frame work, the European Commission published a Green

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Paper for a European contract law in July where it puts seven options for the further handling with the prepared Draft Common Frame of Reference up for discussion. Although the European Commission affirms that the options would be put up for an open-ended discussion, it is already preparing concrete regulations for an optional instrument by an "Expert Group" and a "Stakeholder Sounding Board. This facultative regulation would be offered as alternative to the existing individual-state contract law systems of the member states in all official languages. It could optionally be used for transnational contracts only or also for domestic contractual relationships. However, the concept of the prepared Draft Common Frame of Reference has met with strong criticism in the European member states. There are fears that a reliable application of law is not possible without a thorough revision of the draft.

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3: European Review of Contract Law

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What is the law when a private party seeks to invoke, against another private individual, the right to cancel a contract derived from an EC Directive which has not been implemented into domestic law within the required time limits? In short, that is the central question not only of this article but also of a dispute between a consumer and a trader involving a contract negotiated away from business premises. A Symposium 1 Colum. Professor Gerber was chair of the comparative law section of the Association of American Law Schools , and in that capacity he organized the symposium from which these papers were developed. Judge, Court of Justice of the European Communities. Legal secretary, Court of Justice of the European Communities. Amongst the judicial organs presently in operation in the western world the Court of Justice of the European Communities is unique in many respects: Yet its decisional processes are still quite poorly understood, at least in the United States. The problem lies [â€¦] Case Law: The case law section has been prepared in cooperation with the Institute for European Law, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven. This is the underlying justification of the Convention of September 27, on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters, hereinafter referred to as the Brussels Convention. The [â€¦] Case Law: Council of the European Union, E. The European Parliament in defense of its prerogatives From the time the European Court of Justice recognized the right of the European Parliament under Article of the EEC Treaty â€" now codified in Article of the EC Treaty â€" to bring an annulment action for the purpose of safeguarding its prerogatives,1 the Parliament has brought actions in every instance where it felt its prerogatives to be harmed. So far, two major kinds [â€¦] Case Law: Staatssecretaris van Justitie, E. Facts and procedure Ahmet Bozkurt is a Turkish national and was from at least employed as an international truck-driver on routes to the Middle East by a Dutch company, his contract of employment was concluded under Netherlands law and drawn up in Dutch. In the periods between his journeys and during his periods of leave he resided in the Netherlands. According to the Netherlands [â€¦] Case Law: Mars GmbH, E. These ice-cream bars were imported from France, where they were produced and packaged by McLean, another company belonging to the Mars group. As part [â€¦] Case Law: Commission of the European Communities, E. Legislation on organic production of agricultural products; Respective powers of the Council and the Commission; Prerogatives of the European Parliament Facts and procedure Environmental concerns taking root in ever larger parts of the consumer population, there is an increasing demand for organically produced agricultural products and foodstuffs. Organic farming constitutes a specific form of production entailing significant restrictions on the use of fertilizers and pesticides. Some Member States have laid down rules to ensure [â€¦] Leg. Counterfeit and Pirated Goods 1 Colum. Its emphasis is on:

4: Volume 1, Issue 3 â€“ Columbia Journal of European Law

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