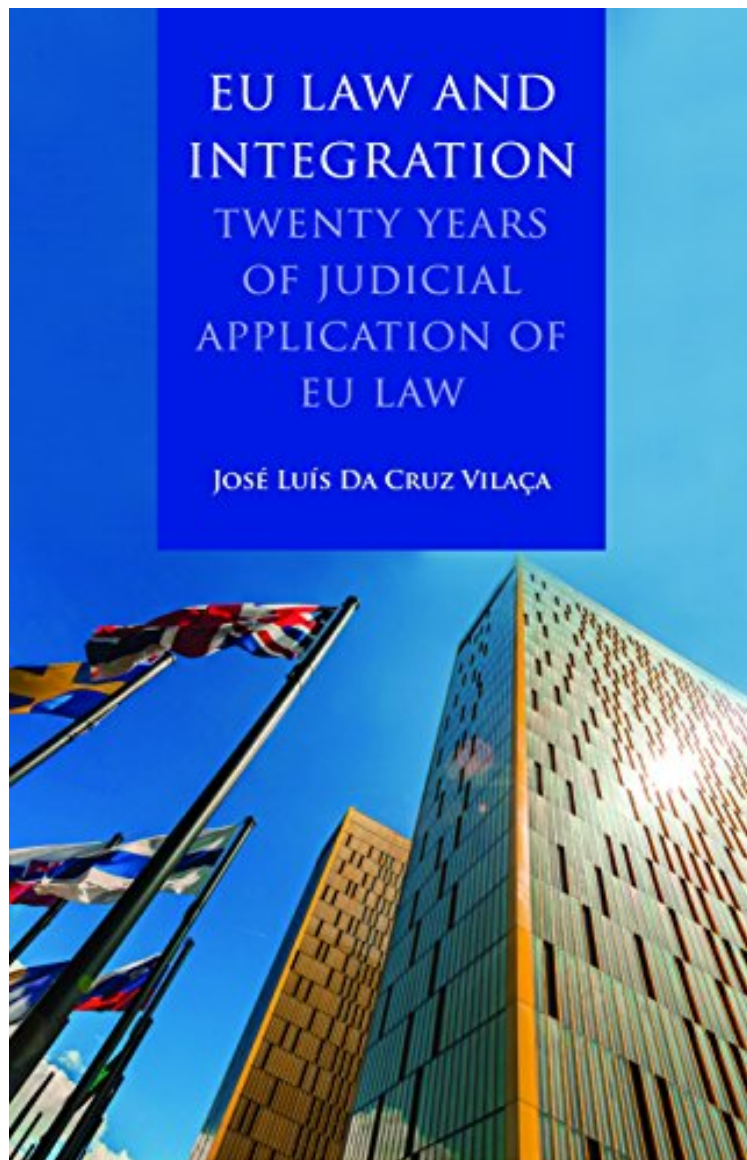


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# EU Law and Integration: Twenty Years of Judicial Application of EU law

*Von Jos Lus Da Cruz Vilaa*  
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## Twenty Years of Judicial Application of EU law:

**Kurzbeschreibung** This book contains a collection of articles on different aspects of EU law written by one of Europe's most distinguished jurists during the past twenty years, some of which appear here for the first time in English. The book includes a Preface by Judge Koen Lenaerts, Vice-President of the European Court of Justice. The book is divided into five parts, covering EU constitutional law, the EU's judicial architecture, access to justice, European competition law and various other aspects of substantive EU law. In the field of EU constitutional law, the central text discusses the existence of implied material limits to the revision of the Treaties. The author argues that the powers of the Member States to amend the Treaties is limited by the existence of a hard core of principles of EU Treaty law, which cannot be revised without changing the 'constitutional' identity of the Union, leading to the conclusion that Member States can no longer be considered as the 'absolute masters of the Treaties'. Four articles relating to the EU's judicial system constitute the cornerstone of the collection. Drawing on his own experiences, the author examines the problems and challenges facing the setting up of a new EU court and explores different lines of reform of the EU judicial system.

**Pressestimmen**[A] most interesting and informative collective of diverse commentaries. -- Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers As a judge, and an academic, the author provides practical insight as well as keen analysis into the areas of the law upon which he focuses. Academics or legal historians wishing to gain an interesting, and often insightful analysis of seminal case law would be interested in this volume. It is clear that the author has provided a great contribution to the Court, but also to the broader study of European integration. For a reader interested in the judicial development of European Union law, there is much to find of interest in this volume. The republished articles create an account of the history of European integration through judicial application of EU law, and reading many of the articles with the benefit of hindsight can be an interesting experience. -- Joelle Grogan \* EUtopia Law Blog, December 2014 \* Sometimes a book wins you over, and Jose Luis Da Cruz Vilaca's 'EU Law and Integration: Twenty Years of Judicial Application of EU Law' is such a book...the breadth and the depth of the various articles demonstrate the true scholarship of the author...Anyone with a broad interest in EU law should consider reading the book as a way of embarking on a trip down memory lane, only to come out of it full of renewed insights to better understand the never-ending barrage of new cases. \* European Law Blog \*Kurzbeschreibung This book contains a collection of articles on different aspects of EU law written by one of Europe's most distinguished jurists during the past twenty years, some of which appear here for the first time in English. The book includes a Preface by Judge Koen Lenaerts, Vice-President of the European Court of Justice. The book is divided into five parts, covering EU constitutional law, the EU's judicial architecture, access to justice, European competition law and various other aspects of substantive EU law. In the field of EU constitutional law, the central text discusses the existence of implied material limits to the revision of the Treaties. The author argues that the powers of the Member States to amend the Treaties is limited by the existence of a hard core of principles of EU Treaty law, which cannot be revised without changing the 'constitutional' identity of the Union, leading to the conclusion that Member States can no longer be considered as the 'absolute masters of the Treaties'. Four articles relating to the EU's judicial system constitute the cornerstone of the collection. Drawing on his own experiences, the author examines the problems and challenges facing the setting up of a new EU court and explores different lines of reform of the EU judicial system.