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In 2005 a new book series entitled Essential Air and Space Law (EASL) was launched with the aim of establishing a collection of prominent studies in this particular field of law especially for experienced practitioners (e.g. lawyers, policy makers in governments, national and international organisations and private entities), in addition to scholars involved in the research and study of air traffic and space law.

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Authors who are eligible for the series should be experienced practitioners or scholars specialized in these particular fields of law. Although the series is a collection of legal studies we also encourage the submission of interdisciplinary studies that are co-authored by lawyers and technical experts, possibly in co-operation with political scientists and/or disarmament experts. This applies especially to the field of international space law since we believe that the technical aspects of the exploration and use of outer space are equally as important as the legal ones since technical facts constitute the sound basis for any reasonable legal evaluation as well as for practicable regulations in this particular field of high technology.

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International Civil Aviation

The author provides a comprehensive study of the relevant body of treaties, institutions and programmes with respect to international civil aviation – taking also into account the future needs of the aviation community – airports, carriers and passengers alike. Thereby, this study is not only intended as a compendium for aviation practitioners but also as a textbook for students dealing with this rather new and dynamic field of international law. All things considered, international air law, in all its facets, has relevance to our daily lives. It enables travel by air to almost any destination in a relatively easy, and above all, safe and efficient way.

Aviation Cybersecurity: Regulatory Approach in the European Union

In order to increase cybersecurity, regulators at all levels are beginning to react to the threat of cyberattacks. This book addresses the question whether the current regulatory approach in the European Union is appropriate for international civil air transportation. Based on a critical analysis of EU aviation law, as well as related international law, with particular emphasis on cybersecurity as a transversal topic, it will be argued that the current legal status quo is not appropriate and needs to be changed.

Space Law in the European Context

This book provides a comprehensive study on space law and policy in France. Part I describes the role played by the law to build up the French Space Policy though the establishment of CNES, the French space agency. It gives a historical overview of the functioning of CNES, how its public space projects are authorized, financed and controlled by the government and parliament and how these projects are implemented in an international and national framework, especially in relationship with the private industry. The interactions with the European governance, the legal instruments and space programs of the European Space Agency (ESA) and the European Union (EU) are also discussed.
Space Law and Policy in the Post-Soviet States

The intention of this book is to fill the gap of knowledge about law and policy in the field of exploration and use of outer space, which is being carried out by the new independent States that appeared on the world map after the dissolution of the USSR. The focus is on the survey of state management of space activities, international space cooperation of the relevant countries, their national space legislations, etc. It will be informative and useful to experts in the field of space law and policy, as well as to all those who are planning or might already be involved in the implementation of space programs and projects together with post-Soviet States.

International Air Law and ICAO (3rd ed.)

This is the third edition of the acclaimed International Air Law and ICAO, first published in 2008. The book has been fully updated to take the latest developments into account. Specialized legal literature dealing with different aspects of international air law is rare, the developments often overtake the existing writings and there is a continuous need not only for updating but also for future-oriented thinking. There is a practical need for a compact but exhaustive and easily comprehensible textbook or reference book that deals with the most general aspects of international air law, as well as with the constitutional issues and law-making functions of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). This book fills this gap as it is a general treatise of the law of international civil aviation aimed at the needs of university students and educators, government authorities, airlines, practicing lawyers, journalists, international organizations and the general public.

Climate Change Governance in International Civil Aviation

Successful climate change governance in international civil aviation has yet to be achieved. In this book the author argues that, to successfully govern emissions from international civil aviation of relevance to climate change and global warming, binding legal measures, whether de facto or de jure, and a mandatory but temporary global market-based measure or unilateral market-based measures of the same model adopted by economically powerful States for international civil aviation are immediately required. This book demonstrates how de jure soft law instruments, e.g., Annexes to the Chicago Convention, international environmental law principles, a new understanding and way of exercising the doctrine of State sovereignty, and both multilateral and unilateral economic instruments can be utilized to reduce aviation’s environmental impacts. This book explores the existing capacities of the governance actors in aviation, and shows how they can play a significant role in climate change governance from within their limited capacities.
Regional Liberalization in International Air Transport

In this publication, the author examines the legal and policy aspects of air transport liberalization. While focusing on Northeast Asia, the central theme of the book is a regional approach to liberalizing the international air transport market. The author critically analyzes the legal barriers to air transport liberalization and highlights that regional approaches have emerged in most parts of the world. While noting that progress has been slower in Northeast Asia, the author prescribes solutions for Northeast Asian open skies. The author further emphasizes the role of airlines in promoting liberalization, arguing that airlines have become active reformers of government regulations.

A Level Playing Field for “Open Skies”

This book examines the events that have reshaped the international aviation industry between 1992 and 2012. It critically analyzes the major developments and the regulatory responses and highlights some of the incompatible and disjointed regulations that are ineffect at either end of international routes. The author proposes that Australia, Canada, the European Union (EU), New Zealand and the United States (US) form an international organization, to be known as the Open Skies International Aviation Block (OSIAB). The author further argues that such a forum is necessary to ensure that regulations in different countries are aligned so that competitive distortions potentially caused by regulatory disharmony are minimized, thus allowing the international airline industry to compete on the level international playing field. This book is aimed at scholars and practitioners in the field of (international) aviation regulation.

Aviation Code of the Russian Federation (2nd ed.)

This book contains the updated English translation and the current official Russian text of the Aviation Code of the Russian Federation. For a better understanding of the Act, an introduction has been added, setting out the history of the Aviation Code and its ramifications. An outline of the Code is given and an account of other Russian Federation legislation covering the field of aviation law. The aim of this book is to assist in presenting and clarifying the applicable aviation law in the Russian Federation by providing a professional English translation of the Russian Aviation Code. The book is a welcome addition to the literature in the field and should be of interest to anyone dealing with aviation law.
Space Law

This book deals with the ‘definition/delimitation question’ with special regard to the passage of spacecraft through foreign airspace for reaching the orbit and returning to Earth. This is particularly important for space transportation systems like the US Space Shuttle or the Soviet BURAN, which were used in the past. New systems are already planned in the US, Europe and China. However, they will all encounter the same ‘passageproblems’as their two predecessors, according to the present and foreseeable state of space technology. The authors start with a presentation of the relevant technical basics, which is then followed by legal considerations taking into account the extremely sensitive space environment where civilian, commercial and governmental (including military) activities are conducted by fundamentally different actors with diverging interests and philosophies. In this context State practice with respect to passage rights and agreements with respect to abort and emergency landing sites on foreign territory are also discussed. As an annex a comprehensive selection of relevant documents is reprinted.

Safety Assessment of Foreign Aircraft Programme

This book features the European approach to enhance global aviation safety. The EU SAFA programme, with its legal basis in Directive 2004/36/EC, will focus on air carrier operational performance and compliance. Its main objective shall be to establish and maintain a high uniform level of aviation safety to protect the interests of European citizens. In recent decades civil aviation has been one of the world’s leading economic growth sectors. To control civil aviation safety records, the EU is focusing on enhancing safety by ensuring that air operators and aviation oversight authorities shall fully comply with international safety standards defined by the Chicago Convention. This publication is aimed at academics, involved in air law research, government authorities, airline experts and practising lawyers.

Aviation Accident and Incident Investigation

The relationship between the technical and the criminal aviation accident and incident investigations plays a significant role towards the enhancement of civil aviation safety. Paramount consideration in an aviation accident or incident investigation should be to determine the cause and the possible contributing factors in order to prevent future recurrences. The purpose of this activity is not to apportion blame or liability; on the contrary, the criminal inquiry will only focus on the question of guilt, which might potentially hinder the gathering of critical safety information. Investigations conducted concurrently may cause the two methods to be in conflict and interfere with each other when only one method of investigation can prevail. Such conflicts can be prevented by strict rules and measures. This book will provide an insight into the question of legal principles, rules and protocols regarding the concurrence of civil aviation accident and incident investigations in the Netherlands, as a – yet not – perfect paradigm.
The German Civil Aviation Act

This book contains the English translation and the official German text of the German Civil Aviation Act. For a better understanding of the Act, an introduction has been added, setting out the national, European and international context. An outline of the Act is given and an account of other German Acts and Regulations covering the field of aviation law. Furthermore, some practical issues related to aviation law are included as well. The aim of this book is to assist in presenting and clarifying the applicable aviation law in Germany by providing a professional English translation of the German Civil Aviation Act. The need for such a translation emerged from the practical demand on the part of German lawyers, ministries and other organizations for an English text that could be used as a basis for legal communication with foreign colleagues and organizations that conduct or wish to conduct aviation business in Germany. The book is a welcome addition to the literature in the field and should be of interest to anyone dealing with German aviation law.
Editors: P.J. Blount, Tanja Masson-Zwaan, Rafael Moro-Aguilar and Kai-Uwe Schrogl

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The Proceedings are available for purchase from 2011 onwards.

IISL Online is the online database for the annual proceedings of the Colloquia on the Law of Outer Space as of 1992, including the IAA-IISL Scientific-Legal Roundtables, as well as the papers presented at the IISL-ECSL Space Law Symposia held on the occasion of the sessions of the Legal Subcommittee of the UN Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space in Vienna, Austria, and of the Eilene M. Galloway Symposia on Critical Issues In Space Law. It also contains the reports and best written memorials of the World Finals of the Manfred Lachs Space Law Moot Court Competition. The online version is updated on an ongoing basis and features full searchability.

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This six-volume loose-leaf, first published in 1989, presents a comprehensive collection of basic legal documents on space law. It is an essential reference and research tool for all those involved in the formulation, implementation and operation of space law and policy. Its loose-leaf format ensures that the material is kept fully up-to-date.

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1. Text
2. Status
3. Basic Literature

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2. Status
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