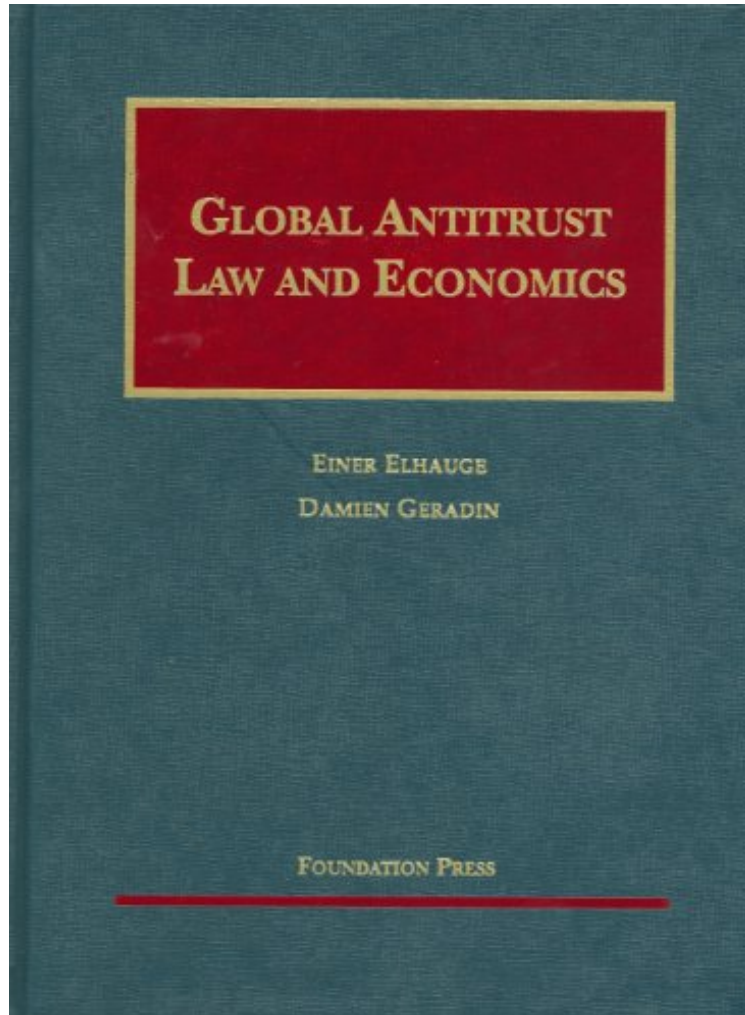


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Einer R. Elhauge, Damien Geradin

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Einer R. Elhauge, Damien Geradin : Global Antitrust Law and Economics before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Global Antitrust Law and Economics:

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Great Comparative Antitrust TextbookBy Robert H. LandeI had great success using the galleys of Global Antitrust Law Economics to teach Comparative Antitrust Law at the University of Haifa Law School during the summer of 2006, to both American and Israeli law students.This textbook is the first and only one on the market that is extremely well suited for use in a comparative antitrust law class. When I taught comparative antitrust in Scotland a few years ago I had to put my own material together because there was no comparative textbook on the market suitable for classroom use. It is simply astonishing that, even though knowledge of European competition law has been important for a United States antitrust lawyer for more than a decade, until now there was no single volume that bridged these fields comprehensively. But at long last the market has filled this

considerable gap - by producing *Global Antitrust Law Economics*. This is an extraordinarily teachable book that contains everything you might want to present in a comparative antitrust or comparative competition law class. It always contained exactly what I was looking for - the relevant background, and both the similarities and the areas of greatest contrasts between the United States and the European systems. Moreover, it contains so much of each type of material that the instructor gets the pleasure of picking and choosing which of their favorite topics to cover. Both the law and the economics are extremely clearly and interestingly presented. I used it to teach a class of students who has never before taken a class in antitrust or competition law. We had to omit much of the book's more sophisticated material. However, I have no doubt that anyone teaching an upper level class for students who already have taken a basic class in United States antitrust law or EU competition law would find this more advanced material extremely useful. Its mix of background material and state-of-the art material should make it similarly valuable for antitrust lawyers who have an international practice. I believe I speak for comparative antitrust teachers everywhere when I say "thank you". Finally, the comparative antitrust law book we have been waiting for has arrived. Finally, the comparative antitrust field has a standard textbook to use. And what a wonderful standard it is. Robert H. Lande Venable Professor of Law University of Baltimore School of Law

This new casebook presents a globalized approach to antitrust law and provides an understanding of the main antitrust regimes that apply throughout the world today. Whether in business, law, or government, we can no longer content ourselves with understanding only the antitrust and competition law of one nation. The authors present a truer picture of the overall regime of competition law that now faces multinational market players through a combination of laws from varying nations in actual application. The authors have structured the book to enhance a teacher's ability to take a modular approach. Thus, depending on the assignments the teacher wishes to make out of the book, the book can be used to either: (a) to replace the basic Antitrust course with a course fully covering the relevant US and EC laws that regulate global market conduct, (b) to teach a course that fully covers U.S. antitrust law and adds only readings on selected topics in EC competition law, or (c) to teach an advanced course in EC competition law.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg on *Global Antitrust Law and Economics* This book is novel because it treats the U.S. antitrust regime as just one of several that have to be considered. My question is: What took so long? Free from the ideologically-driven perspective that can affect other antitrust casebooks, this is also the first casebook organized from inception with an eye directly on the global context. Each chapter places E.C. decisions alongside U.S. decisions. This allows students to learn the law of both regimes simultaneously, rather than learning one and then after the fact trying to absorb the other. As a result, this book may be used in a classroom in Europe just as it will be used in the U.S. The result is a highly welcome contribution to the evolution of competition studies. Judge Douglas Ginsburg is on the DC Circuit, and is a former head of antitrust enforcement for the U.S. Department of Justice. --Thomson West