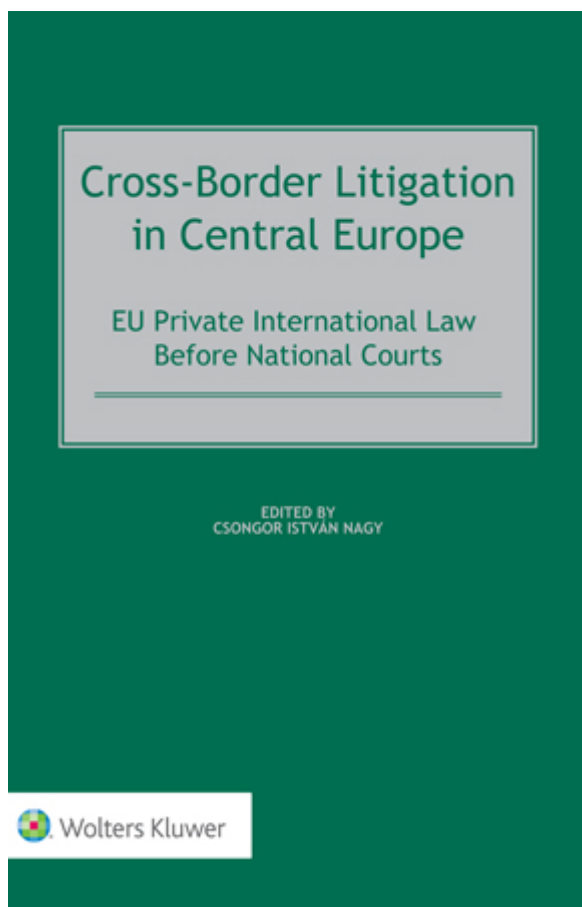


# **Just released: Cross-Border Litigation in Central Europe: EU Private International Law Before National Courts (ed. Csongor István Nagy)**



A volume titled “Cross-Border Litigation in Central Europe: EU Private International Law Before National Courts” and edited by Csongor István Nagy (University of Szeged, Hungary & Center for Social Sciences, Budapest) has recently been published by Kluwer. It was and authored by Katazyna Bogdzevic, Pavle Flere, Lucia Gandzalova, Justyna Gumula-Kedracka, Tena Hosko, Monika Jagielska, Elena Judova, Inga Kacevska, Wojciech Klyta, Vadim Mantrov, Csongor István Nagy, Gabor Palasti, Dora Zgrabljic Rotar, Magdalena Sobas, Janos Szekely, Dace Trupovniece, Jiri Valdhans, Emod Veress, Lucie Zavadilova. The book provides a detailed understanding of the process of seeking

justice in cross-border disputes in Central Europe and a comprehensive and exhaustive presentation of the case law in 10 Central European Member States (Croatia, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, and Slovenia). It is the first of its kind to offer a comprehensive and analytical overview of the judicial practice in the region. More information on the book, its content and contributors is available [here](#).

The book is a product of the multi-year EU-funded CEPIL project (*“Cross-Border Litigation in Central-Europe: EU Private International Law before National Courts”*, 800789 — CEPIL — JUST-AG-2017/JUST-JCOO-AG-2017), which was based on the cooperation of six universities (University of Szeged, Hungary, Masarykova univerzita, Czech Republic, Sveučilište u Zagrebu, Croatia, Universitatea Sapiientia din municipiul Cluj-Napoca, Romania, Univerzita Mateja Bela v Banskej Bystrici, Slovakia, Uniwersytet Łódzki, Poland). The CEPIL project inquired whether EU private international law functions optimally in the Central European Member States to secure a Europe of law and justice and whether EU private international law instruments are applied correctly and uniformly. It analyzed whether national courts deal appropriately with disputes having a cross-border element and whether the current legal and institutional architecture is susceptible of securing legal certainty and an effective remedy for cross-border litigants. More information on the project is available [here](#).