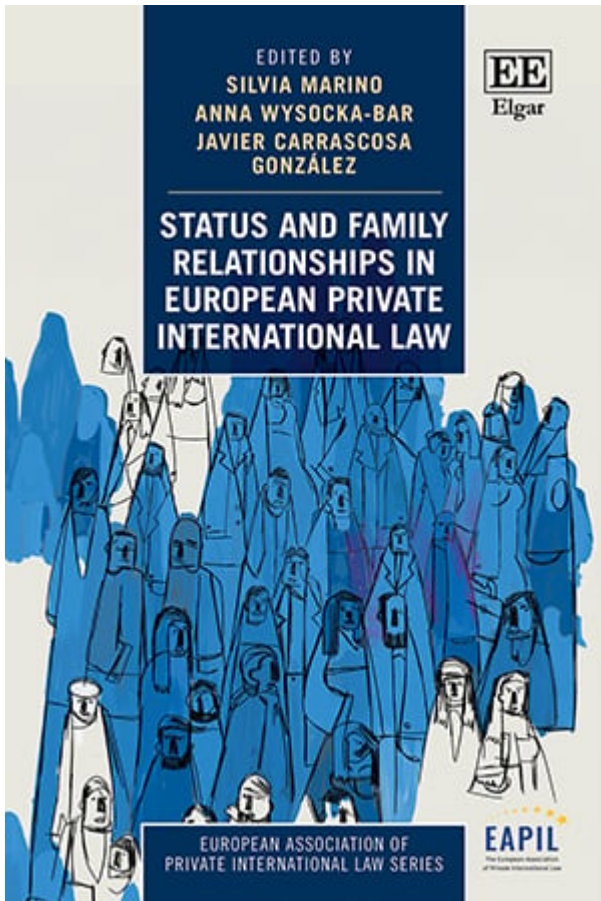


# Out Now: Status and Family Relationships in European PIL

The following announcement has kindly been shared with us by Silvia Marino



The new extensive Volume *Status and Family Relationships in Private International Law* was just published by Edward Elgar Publishing.

Edited by Silvia Marino (University of Insubria, Como), Anna Wysocka-Bar (Jagiellonian University, Kraków) and Javier Carrascosa González (University of Murcia), the volume, builds on the presentations delivered at the 2024 EAPIL Winter School, held in Como in February 2024. It is the second book in the European Association of Private International Law series.

The chapters discuss current and future challenges and issues in the field of personal and family status in European private international law.

Opened by a contribution by Camelia Toader and Ioan-Luca Vlad on the development of the competence of the European private international law in the

field, the book includes two chapters on the relationships between human rights and cross-border families, considered also in the frame on the European Convention of Human Rights (written by Paula Poretti and Satu Heikkilä). The following contributions focus on specific sensitive status, whose recognition and circulation risk being impaired, such as reassignment of sex assigned at birth (Anna Wysocka-Bar) and vulnerable adults (Katja Karjalainen). A particular attention is devoted to the status of the children in cross-border situations, such as children born following an international surrogacy agreement (Laura Carpaneto), parenthood (Cristina González Beilfuss), adoption (Chiara Ragni), international child abduction (Nadia Rusinova). An overview on the methods of recognition and acceptance of civil status is also offered (Etienne Pataut). Finally, the volume focuses on cross-border divorces (Máire Ní Shúilleabháin) and on the relevance of tort in family life (Nadia Rusinova)

The blurb reads as follows:

*This timely book examines the personal and family status of the natural person in cross-border situations, within the framework of the fundamental rights. Featuring eminent scholars in private international law and internationally known European judges and practitioners, the book includes critical analysis of key topics and case studies. Authors adopt both a theoretical and practical perspective to assess the emerging challenges facing transnational families, from evaluating human rights in cross-border family situations to detailing different kinds of status and their related challenges. They address topics including the recognition of rainbow families and gender identity, the parent-child relationship and cross-border recognition of international and foreign adoptions. Presenting an in-depth analysis of ongoing issues and developments, this book strengthens understanding and research of cross-border family status in Europe.*

The table of contents can be accessed [here](#). The book may be purchased or accessed online [here](#).