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A new issue of ZEuP – Zeitschrift für Europäisches Privatrecht is now available and includes contributions on EU private law, comparative law and legal history, legal unification, private international law, and individual European private law regimes. The full table of content can be accessed here: https://rsw.beck.de/zeitschriften/zeup.



The following contributions might be of particular interest for the readers of this blog:

- **Burkhard Hess: Justizpräsenz im Internet: ein neues Forschungsfeld der Prozessrechtsvergleichung**

In the editorial, *Justizpräsenz im Internet: ein neues Forschungsfeld der Prozessrechtsvergleichung*, *Burkhard Hess*, examines the digitalisation of court communication across different jurisdictions, identifying it as an emerging field of

comparative procedural law. Through a comparative analysis of the online presence of courts, the article explores the functions of websites operated by various courts worldwide. It highlights the growing importance of digital legal communication and argues that regulatory action in this area is necessary, particularly in Germany.

- **Jennifer Antomo: Europäische Union und Haager Konferenz für Internationales Privatrecht – ein Plädoyer für mehr Zusammenarbeit und Rücksichtnahme**

Jennifer Antomo on *Europäische Union und Haager Konferenz für Internationales Privatrecht – ein Plädoyer für mehr Zusammenarbeit und Rücksichtnahme* highlights that the EU is not only a member of the Hague Conference and a party to numerous Hague Conventions, but also, in certain respects, its competitor. This article examines the interaction between EU and Hague instruments and legislative initiatives in the past and analyses, how three current EU legislative projects could affect the relationship between the two institutions.

- **Wiebke Voß: Auf dem Weg zu einer lex carbonis? Kollisionsrechtliche Herausforderungen des freiwilligen Kohlenstoffhandels**

In *Auf dem Weg zu einer lex carbonis? Kollisionsrechtliche Herausforderungen des freiwilligen Kohlenstoffhandels*, *Wiebke Voß* demonstrates that despite its growing economic significance, cross-border trade in verified carbon credits remains legally under-theorised, particularly from a conflict-of-laws perspective. Unresolved questions of qualification, intricate constellations of actors, and the involvement of public interests pose methodological challenges for established PIL frameworks. Against this backdrop, the article analyses the resulting legal uncertainties and explores possible avenues for future development, especially in light of recent work by UNIDROIT and the Hague Conference.

The issue also features two articles taking a comparative perspective: ***Ann-Kristin Mayrhofer's*** article ***Die Untermiete in Deutschland, Österreich, Schweiz und Frankreich – Rechtsvergleichende Überlegungen zur Regulierung des „Zweiten Wohnmarkts"*** compares the regulations on subletting in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. ***Dominik Dworniczak***

examines – through a case law analysis – whether, and to what extent, national courts adopt consumer images shaped by EU law, particularly by the Court of Justice, in ***Europäische Verbraucherleitbilder im Spiegel nationaler Rechtsprechung (Frankreich, Österreich, Polen)***.