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The official website of the

European Commission,

providing access to

information about its

political priorities,

policies and services

European Commission,

official website

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The European Commission is the EU's politically independent executive arm. It is alone responsible for drawing up proposals for new European legislation, and it implements the decisions of the European Parliament and the Council of the EU. What does the Commission do?

European Commission / European Union

The European Commission (EC) is the executive branch of the European Union, responsible for proposing legislation, implementing decisions, upholding the EU treaties and managing the day-to-day business of the EU.

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European Commission - Wikipedia

The European Commission was created in 1957 by the Treaty of Rome. It is made up of bureaucrats from each country that belongs to the EU - in this sense, it is the civil service of the EU, but a civil service that has legislative and executive powers.

The European Commission - History Learning Site

It has the vision, the plan, the investment. To enable Europe to become green, digital and more resilient, the European Commission will focus on: Protecting lives

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The Twentieth First Century
and livelihoods in Europe,
the health of our citizens
and the stability of our
economy; Reinforcing the
building blocks of the
European Green Deal and
raising our ambitions;

*State of the Union 2020 /
European Commission*

The Commission is the EU
institution that has the
monopoly on legislative
initiative and important
executive powers in policies
such as competition and
external trade. It is the
principal executive body of
the European Union and is
formed by a College of
members composed of one
Commissioner per Member

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*The European Commission |
Fact Sheets on the European*

...

At times the commission is a referee, ensuring both business and governments follow EU rules. Sometimes it is a broker, forging compromise between sparring member states.

The contradiction at the heart of the European Commission

The Commission is the 'executive' arm of the EU, meaning it is responsible for making sure that EU policies are implemented across the EU and for

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administering and spending the EU budget. In many policy areas the Commission represents the EU on the world stage (perhaps most notably on trade matters).

The European Commission: Key facts - European Studies Hub

The European Commission, a crucial EU institution, is beset with difficulties. It is popular with neither governments nor voters. Twenty years ago, many people looked to the Commission to set the EU's agenda and take the lead in managing crises. But few people expect the Commission to play that role today.

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What is wrong with the European Commission? | Centre for ...

The Commissions of the Danube River were authorized by the Treaty of Paris after the close of the Crimean War. One of these international commissions, the most successful, was the European Commission of the Danube, or, in French, Commission Européenne du Danube, the CED, which had authority over the three mouths of the river – the Chilia in the north, the Sulina in the middle, and the St. George in the south and which was originally designed to last for only two years. Instead, it

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*Commissions of the Danube
River - Wikipedia*

The President of the
European Commission, Ursula
von der Leyen, and the UK
Prime Minister, Boris
Johnson, spoke today about
the state of play in the
negotiations on the future
relationship between...

*Joint Statement by the Prime
Minister and the President
of ...*

European Commission
(@EU_Commission). News and
information from the
European Commission. Tweets
by the Social Media Team.
Engaging on priorities:

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<https://t.co/HDhTPYZYmg>

European Commission: "State of the Union 2020"

European Commission vice-president Maros Sefcovic played down the prospect of a breakthrough on Thursday, saying the summit would be "an important moment to take stock" of the trade negotiations.

Brexit: Boris Johnson to speak with European Commission ...

The European Commission is the executive of the European Union. This means that it is responsible for initiating laws, enforcing the laws of the EU and

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Managing the EU's policies.

It is made up of 27 commissioners (one from each member state) and is based in Brussels.

European Commission - Citizens Information

The European Commission is the EU's executive body. It represents the interests of the European Union as a whole. The Commission's main roles are to: Propose legislation which is then adopted by the co-legislators, the European Parliament and the Council of Ministers, Enforce European law where necessary with the help of the Court of Justice of the EU, Set a

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*European Commission /
Drupal.org*

The European Commission today published the final Sustainability Impact Assessment (SIA) for the EU-Indonesia trade and investment agreement. The Commission also indicated how it proposes to take on board the recommendations made by the independent consultants as regards potential economic, social, environmental and human rights impacts.

*EU-Indonesia agreement:
European Commission
publishes ...*

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European Commission's foreign affairs spokesperson Peter Stano (Image: EEAS) In an interview with the Tehran Times published on 20 October, Stano referred to remarks Josep Borrell, the EU's high representative for foreign affairs and security policy, had made to the European Parliament on 7 October. Borrell said Iran had "legitimate ...

European Commission reassures Iran of commitment to ...

Telcos all over the EU are celebrating after their overlords at the European Commission officially gave 5G and fibre the green

Download Ebook The European Commission Of Light. As part of the latest state of the union propaganda fest Margrethe Vestager, who now goes by the title of Executive Vice-President for a Europe fit for the Digital Age, said she recommends member states invest in 5G and fibre.

This book examines the multitude of challenges which the European Commission faces: once the centre of political gravity in Europe's integration process, the growth of Euroscepticism and the emergence of new institutional rivals

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Threaten to undermine its status as an institution. Tracing the roots of the Commission's decline from the early 1990s through to the Eurozone and refugee crises, Stuart A Brown draws on new evidence to illustrate why the EU's executive now faces a battle for its future, and asks whether in the reforms of Jean-Claude Juncker the Commission may be facing its last chance. This study will appeal to students and scholars in EU institutions, politics, and public policy.

This book examines the contribution of the European Commission to the process of

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century borders. Migration issues have been at the centre of EU political debates in recent years. From national controversies sparked by the economic difficulties in the aftermath of the 2008 economic downturn to EU-wide problems caused by the record number of asylum seekers looking for a refuge in the Union.

Simultaneously, the EU migration regime has undergone a profound change since the 1980s as a result of the developments in the integration process. Inevitably this has impacted borders, transforming their nature and functions. The

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The author looks at four key EU policy areas, which in recent decades have substantially altered the EU migration regime: the European Neighbourhood Policy, social policy, border controls, and free movement of people. Based on a variety of Commission documents the analysis focuses on the different borders that have been transformed, their altered nature and functions, and the specific impact of the European Commission on to these processes.

Co-authored by an international team of researchers, this book draws

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The original data from the largest attitudinal survey ever conducted by independent researchers inside the Commission, as well as a structured programme of interviews with senior officials. It provides an authoritative account of the European Commission of the twenty-first century and tests, challenges and refutes many widely held myths about the Commission and the people who work for it.

The history of the world's second international organisation, an innovative techno-political institution established by Europe's

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Concert of Powers to remove insecurity from the Lower Danube.

Since the early 2000s, reforms in the area of public ethics have represented a significant part in the European Commission's efforts to improve its internal governance and democratic legitimacy, and address the crisis of public confidence in European integration. This book comprises a study of ethics and public integrity issues in the administrative services of the European Commission. The

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The author traces the reforms implemented in this area since the early 2000s, and asks whether and how they have shaped Commission officials' thinking about appropriate behaviour in public office. Based on in-depth interviews and the use of vignettes, the book reveals that the influence of ethics regulations is subtle and full of contradictions: while a heightened awareness and discussion of ethical issues exists in the Commission nowadays, the topic is nonetheless often considered as a matter of "common sense". This book breaks new ground as the first analysis

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individual EU officials. It advances a new angle to the study of the Commission as an administrative actor, and sheds light on an important but under-researched component of its efforts to address criticism concerning democratic legitimacy. In the field of administrative ethics, the book tackles research gaps regarding the practice and impact of ethics policies within public organizations. This text will be of key interest to scholars, students and practitioners of EU Studies/Politics, institutional reform, administrative ethics, and

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The last few years have seen major reforms to the delegation of powers and post-delegation supervision of the European Commission. In light of these reforms, Rulemaking by the European Commission: The New System for Delegation of Powers assesses whether the new system has really affected the old doctrine of delegation of powers, and if so, how? Specific questions answered include: have the objectives of the reform been achieved and what were these objectives? How does

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The new system affect the division of functions between the institutions of the EU and the institutional balance? Has this new system affected the relationship between the EU and its Member States, and if so, how does it concern its citizens? Presented by an interdisciplinary group of experts who have actively followed or participated in the process of reform, the book is structured in four parts: (1) the political and historical context in which the rule-making takes place, (2) the operation and functioning of the system before and after the reform, (3) the legal substance of a

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The Framework for rule-making and the emerging case law from the Court of Justice of the EU, and (4) the procedural dimension, including the legal preconditions for non-institutional actors to participate.

How can we approach the Commission's role as co-manager of policy implementation? Why should we expect the Commission to be pulled into domestic policy execution and to accumulate something like an implementation management capacity? How should we conceptualise the Commission's linkage with

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post-decision management issues? Finally, how does the Commission's involvement in the application of EU policies, if any, significantly change everything? Such questions are answered in this study, which is concerned with what may be called the implementation management capacity of the European Commission. Simply put, this is the role the Commission plays in the implementation of large-scale European spending programmes. While it is true that the Commission's predominant prerogatives are to draft legislation and facilitate bargaining, it also has a

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role in post-decision policy management. This role is of increasing importance for the emerging governance of the European Union.

Readership: social scientists, journalists and all those interested in the role of the European Commission in shaping EU policies.

This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the remedies practice the European Commission has adopted on the basis of articles 7 and 9 of regulation 1/03. Using article 7 as a normative benchmark, it shows that most of the criticism

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Levelled at the Commission's article 9 decisions and the Alrosa judgment of the CJEU is not justified, since critics tend to over-state both the rigour of article 7 and the laxness of article 9. Remaining inconsistencies between the commitment practice and the standards for infringement decisions can, it is submitted, be justified by the consensual nature of commitment decisions and their underlying goal of procedural economy. Moreover, it is suggested that too little importance is generally assigned to the beneficial effect which commitments bring about by

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providing for precise and enforceable obligations without sacrificing the concerned undertakings' freedom to choose how to put the infringement to an end. Adopting a case-oriented approach, this study provides valuable insights for academics and practitioners alike.

A comprehensive analysis of the European Commission's general role in supervising member state compliance with EU law, this book provides a detailed assessment of centralized EU enforcement. It starts out by asking whether it is viable to establish stronger

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Commission powers of enforcement at this point in time. Against this backdrop, and as a means of exploring the role of the Commission, the chapters examine a number of different aspects pertaining to enforcement of EU law. Beginning with an appraisal of the Commission's function under the general EU infringement procedure stipulated in Articles 258 and 260 TFEU, the volume argues that the EU lacks independent self-sustained regime authority. Moreover, this is reflected in both substantive EU law and procedural law, including the general EU infringement procedure.

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Chapter two makes the case that Article 258 TFEU can usefully be explained in terms of managerialism. Chapter three analyses Article 260 TFEU concerning repetitive infringements. In particular, it asserts, EU member state sanctions sustain the managerial approach. It then goes on to examine the Commission's unsuccessful attempts to gain sharper enforcement powers through secondary legislation, and identifies the effective points of functional overlap between enforcement powers and certain types of implementing tools. Finally, it discusses the

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Commission's role under various non-binding, ad hoc arrangements. The concluding chapter places the general EU infringement procedure in the broader context of a comprehensive (negotiated) policy process. It argues that the enforcement stage shares many features with earlier steps in the legislative process, including flexibility and deliberation.

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