Frontiers in Civil Justice
Privatisation, Monetisation and Digitisation

Edited by Xandra Kramer, Professor of Private Law, Erasmus School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam and Professor of Private International Law, Utrecht University, Jos Hoevenaars, Betül Kas and Erlis Themeli, Postdoc Researchers, Erasmus School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands

This book studies three interrelated frontiers in civil justice from European and national perspectives, combining theory with policy and insights from practice: the interplay between private and public justice, the digitisation of justice, and litigation funding. These current topics are viewed against the backdrop of the requirements of effective access to justice and the overall goal of establishing a sustainable civil justice system in Europe.

‘This truly topical book explores three new frontiers on the route to an efficient, cost-effective, and fair dispute resolution system adjusted to the needs of the 21st century. One of the most innovative teams of European researchers led by Xandra Kramer continues to build bridges between the old topic of access to justice and exciting contemporary challenges.’
– Alan Uzelec, Zagreb University, Croatia

‘Frontiers in Civil Justice is the fruit of a five-year project examining innovation and access to justice. Ranging from ADR, to digital justice and AI’s potential role in delivering justice, to the perennial topic of collective redress, each chapter is insightful and thought-provoking. This is a richly detailed work that repays careful study.’
– John Sorabji, University College London, UK

‘Frontiers in Civil Justice provides a fulsome account of contemporary European directives, initiatives, and case law aiming to revamp the modes by which claimants can seek remedies. Readers learn of an array of initiatives – from funding for collective redress to mandates that individuals use web-based alternatives to courts. The authors illuminate debates about whether and how these innovations can produce fair decisions and about how the public will be able to understand their import and impact.’
– Judith Resnik, Yale Law School, US

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