



## Abusive Practices in Competition Law

ASCOLA Competition Law series

Edited by Fabiana Di Porto, Professor of Law, Economics and Innovation, University of Salento, Italy and Rupprecht Podszun, Chair for Civil Law, German and European Competition Law, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany

Abusive Practices in Competition Law tackles the difficult questions presented to competition lawyers and economists regarding abusive practices: where and when is the red line crossed in competitive advances? When is a company explicitly dominant? How do you handle those who hold superior bargaining power over others but are not classed as dominant?

'The book continues a great ASCOLA Conference Series, offering 19 substantive contributions on various aspects of this very topical and "essentially contested" area of EU competition law. The reader will find a number of really stimulating chapters addressing the issue of abusive practices from various normative, thematic and methodological perspectives. The book will be of particular use for all interested in the new trends in regulation of abusive practices.'

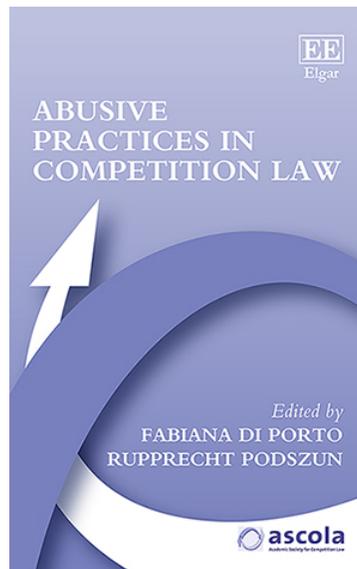
– Oles Andriychuk, European Competition Law Review

'The book is a goldmine of analysis and references to case law. As such, it is of interest not only to academics, but also to practitioners.'

– Riccardo Sciaudone, The Competition Law Observatory

'An overview of the panoply of approaches that legal systems worldwide use to tackle businesses' abuses of power in the markets. The book contains a throng of academic contributions on this broad theme examining the various tools used in different jurisdictions addressing the variety of single-firm abuses in the markets. The authors not only examine uses of competition law (through the enforcement of abuse of dominance/monopolization and merger review) with that aim, but also the adoption of specific rules targeting unfair market practices such as abuses of economic dependence and abuses of superior bargaining power. Finally, some contributions point out how in some countries even the traditional apparatus provided by equity and contract law (unconscionability) has shown to be effective.'

– Francisco Marcos, IE Law School, Spain



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