

## Including Consumption in Emissions Trading

### Economic and Legal Considerations

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This timely book addresses the need for further measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the European Union, arguing that the EU Emissions Trading Scheme does not offer sufficient incentives for the carbon intensive materials sector. It highlights the challenge that emissions from industries such as iron and steel, cement and aluminium, amongst others, pose to the EU's commitment to significantly cut emissions by 2030.

'How can carbon pricing guide industry towards climate neutrality while avoiding carbon leakage risks? Manuel Haussner shows that including the consumption of basic materials into the Emission trading system offers a viable solution, which is now being discussed across Europe. The book analysis in detailed WTO and administrative feasibility and makes the case for a legal basis as part of the EU Emission Trading Directive. This well presented analysis is a must read for everyone that wants to understand the reality of policy instruments at the interface between trade and climate change.'

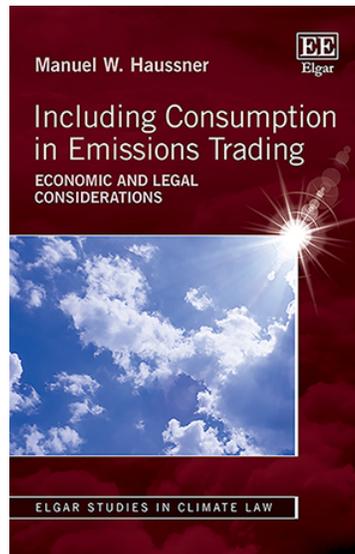
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'This book is an essential read for everyone interested in the EU's carbon pricing policy. The book offers insight into the economic rationale and the design of a consumption charge on carbon-intensive materials. It also highlights the legal challenges surrounding the adoption of such a charge by the EU. This is an extremely relevant topic, which will remain high on the political agenda in the coming years, considering the Commission's Green Deal and its proposal for a carbon border adjustment mechanism.'

– Alice Pirlot, University of Oxford, UK

'As the European Union has committed to becoming the first climate-neutral continent, carbon border adjustment measures have moved to the forefront of the political agenda. The questions of what form such measures should take and how to implement them require urgent answers. In his thoroughly researched book, Manuel Haussner draws on insights from both law and economics to develop an innovative approach offering feasible answers to both questions. This timely book should therefore be read by policymakers and practitioners alike.'

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