



Cross-border Online Gambling Law and Policy

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This highly topical book analyses the conflicts between different regulatory regimes governing online gambling in the international context and how these affect the cross-border provision of online gambling.

'This engaging book, written in an accessible and concise manner, methodically unravels the complexities of regulating cross-border online gambling. The focus of the well-researched materials highlights the tensions which arise between the execution of national policies and the international ubiquity of internet-based trade. With well thought out examples the narrative illustrates how national policy choices clash with one another, not only via attempts to liberalize markets but also through the application of rules of private international law.'

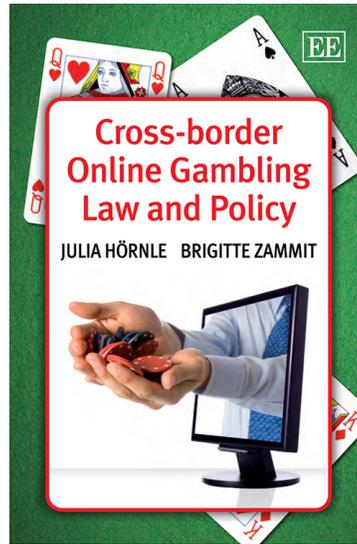
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