

This guide will:

- Give you a quick overview of the platform
- Show you how to search for content, including using our exciting AI Research Assistant
- Show you what the content looks like and how to make the most of the platform functionality

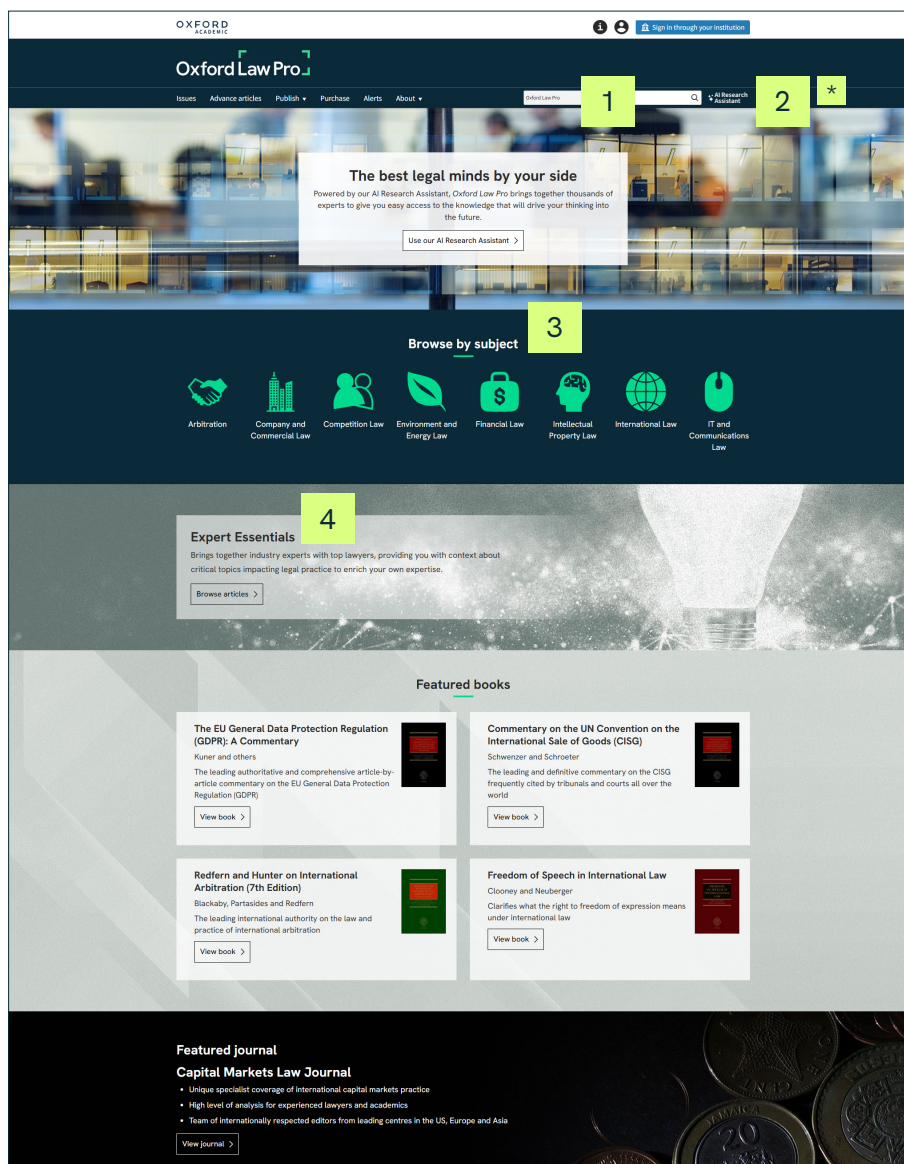
JUMP TO....

[Books and Journals](#)
[AI and Search](#)
[Expert Essentials](#)

Using Oxford Law Pro

academic.oup.com/oxford-law-pro

Ensure you are signed in to your organisation's account to ensure you can access the content. Speak to your librarian or knowledge manager for access.



1

Use traditional keyword searching if you already know what you're looking for, or have a specific term in mind

2

Ask our AI Research Assistant a query, and get a generated response grounded in our quality assured legal research content*

3

Select a subject to browse content in these areas

4

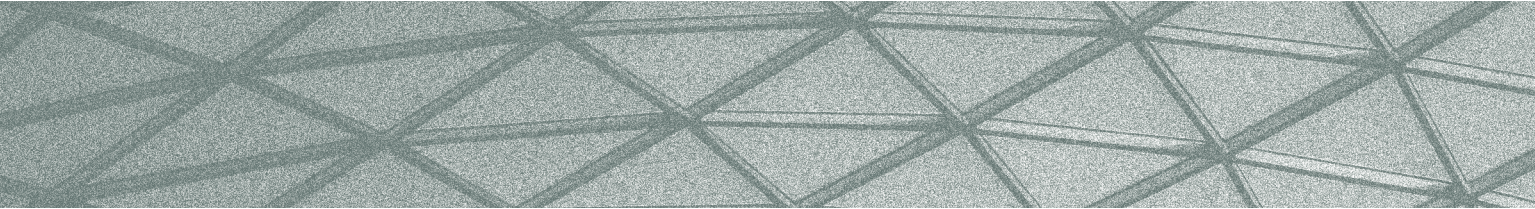
Browse *Expert Essentials* articles, which provide context about critical topics impacting legal practice to enrich your own expertise

*

Oxford Law Pro's AI Research Assistant's answers will be limited to the practice area(s) your library or organization is subscribed to. If you see the Oxford Academic AI Discovery Assistant here it's because you're not logged in to your Oxford Law Pro subscription. Sign in, and you'll see the AI Research Assistant.

Searching for Content

There are two search options available: the AI Research Assistant and a traditional keyword search.



AI Research Assistant

AI tools should work alongside human input, giving you clear, reliable information, and insight from a field of knowledge. The AI Research Assistant has been built so that all responses are grounded only in *Oxford Law Pro's* quality assured legal research content. It is secure, confidential, and safe.

- 1 Ask your legal research query. You can then ask follow-up questions for more detail or to clarify your intent.
- 2 Read the generated response, grounded only in *Oxford Law Pro's* quality assured legal research content.
- 3 Links to sources so you can dive deeper into the research most relevant to you.
- 4 Relevancy score demonstrating the most relevant content to your query.

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

2

1

Ask me about law...

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

2

1

Ask me about law...

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

2

1

Ask me about law...

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

2

1

Ask me about law...

3

4

1

2

3

4

Traditional Search

Traditional search offers you a variety of filters that can be applied to help you to refine your keyword search.

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

1

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

1

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

1

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

1

3

4

1

2

3

4

regulation of cryptocurrencies in europe

1

3

4

1

2

3

4

1 Results are sorted by relevance by default.

2 Each result has an availability marker and is labelled as a book, journal, chapter, article, image, etc.

3 Modifications may be made using the left-hand panel. The search term may be edited, additional filters may be applied, and the search may be narrowed by availability, type, edition, format, subject, series, publication date/range, and more.

4 Only the latest editions of books are shown by default. You can untick this filter to see all editions in your results.

2

Navigating Books and Journals

- 1
- Clicking into the content will show the journal/article or book/chapter, with options to download as a PDF, split screen, view citation and permissions information, and share.
- 2
- Split view provides two independently scrolling panels: the left for the primary text, and the right to easily switch between contents, figures and tables, references, comments, and related material.
- 3
- Within figures and tables, options are available to open the image in a new tab or download as a PowerPoint slide.
- 4
- The dropdown next to the search bar has options to narrow a search scope to various options, including the specific book you're looking at, the online product that book is part of (if applicable), or the subject(s) that book is tagged with.
- 5
- Search for articles within the journal.*
- 6
- See issues, subjects, submission options, and more. Alerts can be set up through the About tab.
- 7
- Easily view impact factor details.
- 8
- See the latest, most read, and most cited articles.

* The AI Research Assistant displays only at the journal article level.

Books

OXFORD
ACADEMIC

Oxford Law Pro

Issues Advance articles Publish Purchase Alerts About

Search Oxford Law Pro

AI Discovery Assistant

12 Fair Content Rules

Martin Husovec

<https://doi.org/10.1093/law-oc/9780192882455.003.0012> Pages 249–269

Published: August 2024

PDF Split View Annotate Cite Permissions Share

Abstract

The chapter describes how the Digital Services Act's due process rules affect the underlying rules that the platforms can set for their users. It first explains how Article 14 is likely to affect the underlying rules, following three potential theories of its meaning. The chapter develops a theory about how normal procedural rules are likely to affect the underlying rules and chapter explains the

13.1 Regulatory Moment

Regulation is often a product of public confidence crises. For instance, European food safety laws were drafted in response to major incidents in the 1990s.¹ The Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) or Mad Cow Disease crisis, in particular, even led the then-president of the Commission, Jacques Santer, to promise institutional restructuring and legislative reform based on 'sound science'.² Similarly, the regulation of banks has its origins in numerous financial crises. The European prudential requirements were introduced in the aftermath of the global financial crisis in 2007–08 to ensure that banks are better able to withstand liquidity shocks and absorb losses.³

The popular demand for digital regulation, too, was born out of a continuous stream of public confidence crises in the 2010s: hate speech, child abuse, grooming, terrorist content, election interference, disinformation, war propaganda, and the list goes on.⁴ The concerns related to digital services are best encapsulated in Frances Haugen's revelations. The former data scientist at what

Metrics

View Metrics

Email alerts

New books

New articles

Activity related to this book

Sign up for marketing

Journals

OXFORD
ACADEMIC

Journals Books

Issues JEL Advance articles Submit Purchase About

Search Journal of Competition Law & Economics

AI Discovery Assistant

Social Media and Deceptive Patterns: A Way Forward for Antitrust Enforcement

Marcela Mattiuzzo, João Carlos Nicolini de Moraes Author Notes

Journal of Competition Law & Economics, Volume 20, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 343–383, <https://doi.org/10.1093/joclec/rhae014>

Published: 26 September 2024 Article history

PDF Split View Cite Permissions Share

Abstract

I. INTRODUCTION

The digital public sphere has become increasingly relevant for all aspects of life, and the covid-19 pandemic strengthened that trend. Much has been discussed about the concentration of market power in that context, as a limited number of companies intermediate much of what constitutes today's most meaningful social interactions and, as such, establish uniform rules and standards to govern such relationships. Antitrust, as a public policy with notorious international reach and that achieved substantial consensus regarding its application ever since the 1980s, has been called to action, with many authors in several jurisdictions proposing a revamp of its objectives and tools, to better foster democratic goals.¹

Scholars and policy experts diverge, however, on how precisely antitrust and competition policy should serve that purpose, and also on whether the uniformity that has been characteristic of antitrust enforcement for the past 40 years should still be upheld. This paper looks at one particular instance in which antitrust could

Footnotes

1 See, among others: Tim Wu, *The Curse of Bigness: Antitrust in the New Gilded Age* (Columbia Global Reports 2018); Khan, Lina. *The New Brandeis Movement: America's Antimonopoly Debate*, 9 J. Eur. Competition L. & Prac. 131, 131–32 (2018), <https://doi.org/10.1093/jeclop/lyq020> (last visited June 13, 2023); Erachi, Ariel, *EU Competition Law Goals and the Digital Economy*, Oxford Legal Studies Research Paper No. 17/2018 (2018), <https://doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3191766> (last visited June 13, 2023); Stylianou, Konstantinos & Iacovides, Marinos, *The Goals of EU Competition Law: A Comprehensive Empirical Investigation*, 42 Legal Studies 620, 620–48 (2022), <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0022218X2200022> (last visited June 13, 2023).

2 We adhere to the precaution of using the term "deceptive patterns" (previously the literature used the term "dark patterns") as we fully agree that the term "dark" might have negative connotations. The usage of "deceptive

Latest articles

Liberal Professionals or Gatekeepers of Registries: Spatial Competition and Geographic Coverage of Latin Notaries in Cities

Economic Effects and EU State Aid Control: Recalibrating the Impact Standards for the Identification of Aid in Article 107(1) TFEU

Regulation of Digital Markets with Competition Soft Law—A Law and Economics Perspective

European Union Case Law on Excessive Pricing: An Economic Assessment

Error Costs, Platform Regulation, and Democracy

Most read

Error Costs, Platform Regulation, and Democracy

Decoding the AI Act: Implications for Competition Law and Market Dynamics

Regulation of Digital Markets with Competition Soft Law—A Law and Economics Perspective

The Effective Use of Economics in the EU Digital Markets Act

DYNAMIC COMPETITION IN ANTITRUST LAW

Most cited

MARKET DEFINITION IN TWO-SIDED MARKETS: THEORY AND PRACTICE

DYNAMIC COMPETITION IN ANTITRUST LAW

THE ANTITRUST CONSUMER WELFARE PARADOX

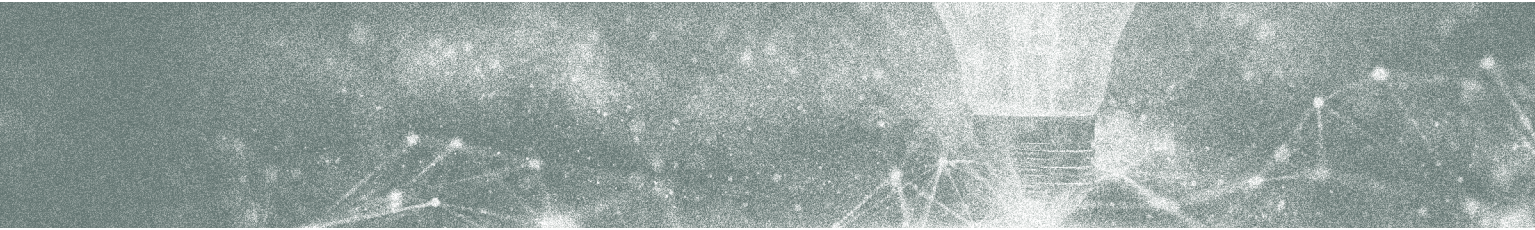
SEARCH ENGINE COMPETITION WITH NETWORK EXTERNALITIES

HOW MUCH COLLUSION? A META-ANALYSIS OF OLIGOPOLY EXPERIMENTS

3

Expert Essentials

A collection of newly commissioned articles explaining technical areas, data and, concepts for busy lawyers. Experts from industry, academia, and law provide context to non-legal topics relevant to legal practice, with all articles including a succinct summary for speed reading and a list of further reading



- 1 Cover image identifies *Expert Essentials* articles and distinguishes them from journal and book covers.
- 2 Each article has an availability marker.
- 3 In addition to search filters described on [page 2](#), the Sections filter narrows a search to articles by topic.
- 4 At the article level, a list of contents allows for easy navigation.
- 5 As with [journal articles](#) and [book chapters](#), *Expert Essentials* articles present options to download as a PDF, split screen, view citation and permissions information, and share.