

Book Reviews

Waste, Chemicals, Air; Procedural Aspects.) The cases are edited sensibly with a useful summary of the factual legal background and then usually a full version of the Decision. One could have perhaps benefitted from inclusion of AG Opinions which are usually more nuanced and instructive than the actual decisions of the Court. The best part of the book is the case by case commentary by the author which is *uniformly helpful and frequently illuminating* eg his comment on the Danish beer can case (302/86). What is lacking in the book is an overall synthetic view – it would be difficult to use this book on its own as a coursebook for teaching a class. But it would be an excellent companion to a text book.

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Sven Norberg, Karin Hökborg, Martin Johansson, Dan Eliasson, and Lucien Dedichen, *The European Economic Area EEA Law. A Commentary on the EEA*

Agreement, Stockholm: CE Fritzes AB (Kluwer) (1993) 878 pages, Index. \$219 £136.

This short note cannot do justice to this encyclopedic work. The authors, all former members of the legal service of EFTA, have written a comprehensive, painstakingly detailed commentary on the EEA including its political and legislative history. It is remarkable in that it not only deals with the specifics of the EEA but given the principle of homogeneity of EC and EEA it contains a remarkable analysis of the internal market, including competition provisions, with detailed reference to the case-law of the ECJ. The institutional mechanisms, dispute resolution and cooperation outside the four freedoms are also treated exhaustively. This book is formidable and will be of value even if the future of the EEA as such is in some doubt.

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