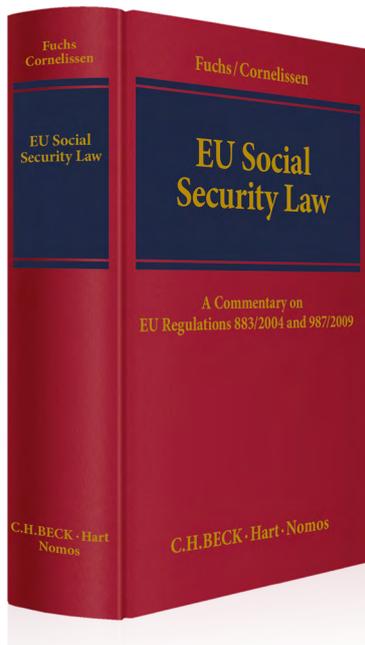


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is a central pillar of the European Union. When the European Economic Community was gaining momentum in 1958, the creation of a system of co-ordination of social security became necessary.

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reflects the political relevance of social security coordination law within Europe-wide debates about immigration caused by the new Member States and the given social benefits to their immigrants.

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Important legal literature has been taken into account in order to underpin the functioning of social security coordination and its contribution to offering solutions.

### The authors of the Commentary

are an international team consisting of university professors, a former member of the European Commission, a high-ranking civil servant in the German Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and a presiding judge of a high German Social Court. They have all been active in the field of social security coordination for more than 30 years.

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