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TH. GAMMELTOFT / J. VEDSTED-HANSEN (eds.), *Human Rights and the Dark Side of Globalisation*, Routledge, 2017, 366 pp., ISBN: 978-1-13822-224-3

The present book *Human Rights and the Dark Side of Globalisation (Transnational Law Enforcement and Migration Control)* edited by Thomas Gammeltoft and Jens Vedsted-Hansen emphasizes and examines the importance of constant Human Rights violations and joint responsibility in the context of a serious problem that affects Europe: the migration crisis among other topics.

The strong point of the book is the proper demonstration of several parties involved in shared responsibility, the human right to privacy (especially the NSA surveillance issue), counter-piracy, responsibility of rescuing migrants, etc. However, all of these issues have a strong legal side; the book tries to present them in a way that it can be understandable to readers that do not pursue legal studies.

All in all, the book applies an extensive thought-provoking way of writing about topics of great actual importance in the globalized world.

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M. GROVES / G. WEEKS, *Legitimate expectations in the Common Law World*, Hart Publishing Ltd., 2017, 354 pp., ISBN: 978-1-84946-778-0

The concept of legitimate expectation, which is an expectation induced by a public authority that an individual would be granted or retain some substantive benefit, is essential for procedural protection before public authorities. For the last decades, this concept has become an integral part of judicial review in the common law system and is recognized, at least in some way, by all common law system states. However, the law in different states develops in different routes, and so do legal concepts.

The essays, included in this book, aim to explore the concept of legitimate expectation, as well as its understanding and usage in such countries as the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Hong Kong and Singapore. The authors of these essays not only address the operation of this concept in different jurisdictions, but also make a view on doctrinal developments over legitimate expectation.

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J. ÖBERG, *Limits to EU Powers. A Case Study of EU Regulatory Criminal Law*, Hart Publishing, 2017, 256 pp., ISBN: 978-1-50990-336-8

The book set out to answer the question of how limits upon the exercise of Union competences can be constructed. This book seeks to give a final response to this question. The first part of this book examines the general question of the study: how competence control can be enhanced. The second part discusses the substantive and procedural limits to the exercise of EU competences, while the final part indicates directions for future research. The book indicates the presence of a number of procedural and substantive limits to the exercise of EU powers. These include the subsidiarity principle, which limits harmonization laws. While some people will no doubt disagree with the outcome of Öberg's analysis, which may be seen as restricting unduly EU powers to act in the field, the book constitutes an invaluable and essential reading for academics, policy makers, practitioners and especially for students interested in all aspects of EU criminal law, and in the evolution of EU constitutional law more broadly.

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E. U. PETERSMANN, *Multilevel Constitutionalism for Multilevel Governance of Public Goods*, Hart Publishing, 2017, 416 pp., ISBN: 978-1-50990-906-3

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