Contents

1	Intr		1	1
	1.1	Introdu	action: The Case of Maronier v. Larmer	2
	1.2	Backgr	ound: Free Movement of Judgments	
			European Union	3
	1.3		nce	6
	1.4		of This Book	8
	1.5	Structu	re	9
	1.6		aw	10
	Refe	rences.		10
Pa	rt I		ion of Free Movement of Civil Judgments	
		in Eur	ope and the Role of Fair Trial	
2	The	Evoluti	ion of Free Movement of Civil Judgments	
			pean Union	15
	2.1	Introdu	action	16
	2.2	Free M	Iovement of Civil Judgments in the EU: Historical	
		and Po	litical Background	17
		2.2.1	Free Movement of Judgments and the Internal Market	17
		2.2.2	The Introduction of Mutual Recognition	21
		2.2.3	The Role of Mutual Recognition and Mutual Trust	27
		2.2.4	Practical Arguments for Increased Free Movement	31
		2.2.5	Concluding Remarks	36
	2.3	Recogn	nition and Enforcement Under Current EU Legislation	36
		2.3.1	Features of Recognition and Enforcement in EU	
			Civil Justice Cooperation	36
		2.3.2	Grounds for Refusal	44
		2.3.3	The Brussels I bis Regulation	48
		2.3.4	Complete Free Movement of Judgments:	
			The Maintenance Regulation	51

		2.3.5	Automatic Enforcement with Minimum Standards	
			Under the Brussels II bis Regulation	52
		2.3.6	Automatic Enforcement with Minimum Standards	
			Under the European Enforcement Order	55
		2.3.7	Automatic Enforcement on the Basis of Common	
			Rules in the Uniform Procedures	56
		2.3.8	Interim Conclusion: The Significance of the Reforms	
			for Fundamental Rights Protection	58
	2.4	Conclu	usion	59
	Refe	rences.		59
3	Prot	ection	of Fundamental Rights by EU Instruments	
			ovement of Civil Judgments	63
	3.1		uction	64
	3.2		ole of the Public Policy Exception in the Protection	
			damental Rights	65
		3.2.1	The Concept of Public Policy	66
		3.2.2	Public Policy and the European Convention	
			on Human Rights	68
		3.2.3	The Inclusion of a Public Policy Exception	
			in Instruments of EU Civil Procedure	70
		3.2.4	Substantive and Procedural Public Policy	71
		3.2.5	Interpretation by the Court of Justice	
			of the European Union	73
		3.2.6	Application of the Public Policy Exception	
			in European Union Instruments by Member State Courts	79
		3.2.7	Conclusion: The Value of the Public Policy Exception	87
	3.3	The R	ole of Other Grounds for Refusal in the Protection	
		of Fun	damental Rights	90
		3.3.1	The Protection of the Defendant in Default Proceedings	90
		3.3.2	Special Jurisdiction (Article 35 Brussels I, 45(1)(e)	
			Brussels I bis)	93
		3.3.3	Hearing of the Child (23(b) Brussels II bis)	
			or Other Interested Person (23(d) Brussels II bis)	95
	3.4		rotective Function of Control by the Member	
			Addressed	96
		3.4.1	The Value of a Cross-Border Check	96
		3.4.2	Replacement of Refusal Grounds with Minimum	0.0
			Standards	98
		3.4.3	Alternative Remedies: Appeal to the European	101
			Court of Human Rights	101
	~ -	3.4.4	Interim Conclusion	102
	3.5		mental Rights Protection in the Absence of Refusal	102
	0.5		ds: The Zarraga Case	103
	3.6		usion	110
	Rete	erences		111

Conclusion to Part I

Part II		The Framework for the Protection of the Right to a Fair Trial in Europe					
4	The	Right t	to a Fair Trial in Civil Cases	123			
	4.1		uction	124			
	4.2	The Ri	ight to a Fair Civil Trial in the European Treaties	126			
		4.2.1	Article 6(1) of the European Convention				
			on Human Rights	126			
		4.2.2	EU Law and Article 47 of the EU Charter				
			on Fundamental Rights	129			
		4.2.3	Relationship and Interplay	130			
		4.2.4	Structure, Internal Connections, and Interpretation	131			
	4.3	The R	ight to a Fair Civil Trial in the Case Law				
		of the	European Courts	133			
		4.3.1	Elements of the Right to a Fair Civil Trial	133			
		4.3.2	The Right to a Fair Hearing	136			
		4.3.3	Right to a Public Trial and Public Pronouncement				
			of the Judgment	153			
		4.3.4	The Right to Adjudication by an Impartial				
			and Independent Tribunal	155			
		4.3.5	The Right to a Trial Within a Reasonable Time	157			
		4.3.6	The Right to Enforcement	159			
		4.3.7	Consequences of a Failure to Observe the Right				
			to a Fair Trial	161			
	4.4		etical Foundations for the Right to a Fair Trial				
			il Cases	165			
		4.4.1	Introduction: The Need to Delve Further				
			into the Right to a Fair Trial	165			
		4.4.2	The Fair Civil Trial as a Means to an End	166			
		4.4.3	The Fair Civil Trial as an End in Itself	169			
		4.4.4	Is It Possible to Distinguish a 'Core' and				
			a 'Periphery' Within Article 6(1)?	172			
	4.5		usion	173			
	Refe	erences		173			
5	Free	e Move	ment of Judgments and the European Convention				
	on I	Iuman	Rights	177			
	5.1	Introd	luction	178			
	5.2	The S	cope of Application of <i>Pellegrini</i>	179			
		5.2.1	Application of <i>Pellegrini</i> to Situations Where				
			Both States are Party to the ECHR	179			
		5.2.2	Application of <i>Pellegrini</i> to Situations Governed				
			by EU Law	182			
	5.3		ferent Frame of Reference for Intra-European				
		Union	Situations: The <i>Bosphorus</i> Test	183			

		5.3.1	Review by the ECtHR of Matters Relating		
			to EU Law Prior to Bosphorus	183	
		5.3.2	Rosphorus: Facts and Procedure	185	
		5.3.3	Rosphorus: Impact and Open Questions	188	
	5.4	Applyi	ng Bosphorus to Free Movement of Civil Judgments:		
		The Po	pyse Decision	191	
		5.4.1	<i>Povse</i> : Background to the Decision	192	
		5.4.2	General Comments	196	
		5.4.3	The Presumption of Equivalent Protection: Abstract		
		5.1.5	or Concrete?	200	
		5.4.4	Equivalent Protection: The Importance		
		5. 1. 1	of the Preliminary Ruling Mechanism	202	
		5.4.5	The Matter of Discretion and the Applicability		
		5.4.5	of Povse to Regulations Which Contain Grounds		
			for Refusal	208	
		5.4.6	A Manifest Deficiency?	215	
	5.5	The R	osphorus Doctrine After European Union Accession		
	5.5	to the	European Convention on Human Rights	221	
	5.6	Concl	usion	223	
	5.0	5.6.1	Conclusions for Legislation	223	
		5.6.2	Conclusions for Enforcing Courts or Authorities	225	
		5.6.3	Final Remarks	226	
	Dof	orences		227	
5	Fre	e Move	ment of Civil Judgments and European Union	231	
	Fundamental Kights Law				
	6.1	Introd	luction	232	
	6.2	Prote	ction of Fundamental Rights in the European	233	
			n Legal Order	233	
		6.2.1	The Position of Fundamental Rights in EU Law	255	
		6.2.2		236	
			of EU CFR Rights	230	
		6.2.3	The Role of the CJEU in the Protection	239	
			of EU Fundamental Rights	239	
		6.2.4	Conclusion: The System of Fundamental Rights	241	
			Protection in the EU	241	
	6.3	'Syst	remic Deficiencies' in Fundamental Rights Protection:	242	
		N.S.	and M.E. and Others	242	
		6.3.1	The Rule: Mutual Recognition Entails a Presumption	0.40	
			that Fundamental Rights Are Protected	242	
		6.3.2	The Exception: Presumption Can Be Rebutted		
			in Case of Systemic Deficiencies	244	
		6.3.3	Can This Exception Be Applied in the Field		
			of Civil Procedure?	248	

	6.4		ourt of Justice of the European Union's <i>Melloni</i> Judgment: er State Fundamental Rights and Mutual Recognition	253 254
		6.4.2	Application of the <i>Melloni</i> Doctrine to EU	254
		0.4.2	Civil Procedure Law	258
	6.5	Conclu	ision	266
				267
- '	Kele	tences.		207
Co	nclus	ion to	Part II	*
Pa	rt III		to Effectively Protect Fair Trial in the Context ree Movement of Civil Judgments	
7	Tow	ards an	'Emergency Brake' in EU Instruments	
	on F	ree Mo	vement of Civil Judgments	279
	7.1	Introdu	uction: The Need for an Emergency Brake	280
	7.2	The N	ature of the Emergency Brake: Procedural Public	
		Policy	or Fair Trial	283
		7.2.1	Introduction	283
		7.2.2	The Right to a Fair Trial as a Fundamental Principle	285
		7.2.3	The Suitability of the Right to a Fair Trial	
			as a Yardstick for Refusing Enforcement	287
		7.2.4	Are Procedural Public Policy and Fair Trial	
			Identical in Scope?	294
		7.2.5	Substantive Public Policy and Fundamental Rights	
			Other Than Fair Trial	302
		7.2.6	Interim Conclusion	304
	7.3	The C	onflict Between Debtor's and Creditor's Rights	307
		7.3.1	Guidance of the ECtHR for Solving Conflicts	308
		7.3.2	Methods for Resolving Conflicts Between	
			Fundamental Rights	309
		7.3.3	Whether the Exercise of the Right Is Made	
			Utterly Impossible	314
		7.3.4	Whether Other Rights Are Also Implicated	316
		7.3.5	Cumulative Effect	316
		7.3.6	Other Factors to Consider	317
		7.3.7	Application to Conflicts Between Specific Elements	
			of Fair Trial	319
		7.3.8	Conclusion: The Threshold for Refusing Recognition	
			or Enforcement	333
	7.4	Protec	tion of the Defaulting Defendant and the Special	
		Jurisdiction Grounds		
	7.5		eed for an 'Emergency Brake' for Return	
			ccess Orders	336

xii

		7.5.1	Refusal of Enforcement of Return Orders	336
		7.5.2	Automatic Enforcement of Judgments Granting	
			Rights of Access	339
	7.6	Conclu	usion	340
	Refe			341
8	Faci	litating	Enforcement of Civil Judgments Across European	2.45
	Unio		nber States	345
	8.1		uction	346
	8.2		o Organize Judgment Import in European	2.40
		Union	Regulations	348
		8.2.1	Requirements That Can Be Derived from ECtHR	2.40
			Case Law	349
		8.2.2	Implications for the Design of the Procedure	
			for Obtaining Permission for Enforcement	352
		8.2.3	Other Recommendations for the Design	
			of an Effective Enforcement Procedure	353
		8.2.4	Assessment: How Should Judgment Import	
			or Export Be Organized?	355
		8.2.5	Conclusion on Judgment Export in Brussels I bis	360
	8.3		Saintenance Regulation	360
	8.4	The E	uropean Enforcement Order	361
		8.4.1	Service of the Document Instituting the Proceedings	362
		8.4.2	Impartiality of the Judge Who Issues the EEO Certificate	368
		8.4.3	Right to a Fair Hearing Before a Judgment	
			Is Declared Enforceable	374
		8.4.4	The Right to Appeal (Non-)Certification	375
		8.4.5	Conclusion on the European Enforcement Order	378
	8.5	The U	Uniform European Procedures	378
		8.5.1	The European Order for Payment Procedure	379
		8.5.2		383
		8.5.3	The Uniform Procedures and the Need for Grounds	
			for Refusal	394
	8.6	Enfor	cement of Return Orders and Access Rights Under	
		Bruss	els II bis	397
		8.6.1	Introduction: The 1980 Hague Convention	398
		8.6.2	Reforms Achieved by the Brussels II bis Regulation	
			and Controversy	40
		8.6.3	How Should Enforcement of Return Orders	
			Be Organized?	403
		8.6.4	Conclusion: Cross-Border Enforcement of Return	
			Order and Access Rights	40
	8.7	Conc	lusion	408
	Dof	oronoca		409

Co	ntents			xiii
9	Con			413
	9.1	Introdu	uction	414
	9.2	The Re	esearch	415
		9.2.1	Summary of the Findings	415
		9.2.2	Limitations of the Research	418
	9.3	Implic	ations of the Findings and Recommendations	419
		9.3.1	Implications for Academic and Political Debate	419
	ŗ	9.3.2	Implications for Legislation	420
	9.4	Avenu	es for Further Research	422
		9.4.1	Convergence of Civil Procedure	422
		9.4.2	Best Practices in the Application of EU	
			Civil Procedure Law	425
	9.5	Final I	Remarks	426
	Refe	erences.		426
Li	st of (Cases		429

Index.....

445