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Dear authors,

this is to give you a quick update and reminder about where we stand with Mads' 'liber' which is shaping up very nicely. I now have 45 chapters offered by 47 authors. Of these, I have received 22.

As agreed, please do submit your chapters at any time between now and June 2021 to allow for successive editing, reviewing and writing an Introduction/editorial chapter and to submit neatly formatted chapters to the publishers [they will not format for us] so that we can be sure not to be late with the actual book launch. Of course, we will try and be flexible to accommodate as many of you who said they would like to contribute but need time to prepare and decide. We believe that none of you must be missing from this list of friends, and Mads will be absolutely thrilled and delighted if you all contribute to this! And it will be an excellent book, of course. Could I point out a few important aspects now I have seen a number of submissions:

- Each chapter needs to be preceded by an **abstract of maximum 200 words**, please. I forgot to mention that so far...! If you have not sent an abstract with your chapter, please could you prepare one?
- If at all possible, please do try to format your footnotes in particular in the Springer house style which is set out briefly below again. In particular, we need full bibliographical detail for the reference list including authors first name or at least initial.
- Please avoid typing author names or headlines in capital letters.
- Please also avoid - as mentioned below- using automatic list style (auto-numbering) for your headlines. This is very difficult to fix or to transmit to the publishers because it is unstable.

We do work on the chapters to edit and format them as we go along and have been very kindly given a budget for that! , but some things are a bit hard to fix and bear the risk of creating mistakes.

The following information below is a repetition of my previous messages just to spare you having to comb through old emails. As always, feel free to contact myself or Prof. Eirik Bjorge with any questions or comments you may have. So, for now, thank you ever so much for your fantastic contributions so far, and I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a very much Happier New Year! Stay safe and healthy,

kind regards,  
Maren

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Please do try and use the Springer house style which I have attached here again ("key style points", we use 'Basic Style', pages 1-10). The most important points of the house style are:

Use short form footnotes and list full references at the end of the chapter titled 'references'. These references must include author first name, surname, title, date and place of publication and publisher. [all this only applies to references to literature, not to legislation or case law.] The footnotes are in this format: author (year), page number. Eg: Jones (2019), p.3. [provided you want to indicate a page at all]. This means, Springer do not want margin numbers or section numbers, which might be unusual in legal writing, for example when quoting from German commentaries. But they will insist on this format.

Use three tiers of headline hierarchy with decimal numbering, ie 1. - 1.1. - 1.1.1. The point of this is that there is some editing I cannot do for you such as, for example, if you did send unnumbered headlines, deciding on your intended headline hierarchy is something only the author can do. Or, retrieving page numbers instead of margin numbers in your referenced works might also be a challenge if you want to pinpoint the exact place in the text. If you are using bibliographical software, Springer are offering templates to set these so you can easily create the footnotes and the reference list in their style. <https://www.springer.com/gp/authors-editors/book-authors-editors/resources-guidelines/rights-permissions-licensing/manuscript-preparation/5636> **Chapter length** is generally around 14000 words (including footnotes). This is not a strict word limit, but it is desirable to have chapters of comparable length.

The publishers have also expressly warned that they will not accept 'reprints' where a text has already been published somewhere else. I hope this does not sound inappropriate but I have been asked to mention it. If you wish you can also open your chapter with a short dedication to Mads.

**Reminder of intended Book Outline:**

Publisher: Springer (Heidelberg); Publication in early 2022 | Editor: Maren Heidemann | Title: "The transformation of private law – Principles of Contract and Tort as European and International Law" - a volume on cross-cutting topical issues across private and public (international) law which ideally can stand on its own merits but will be dedicated to Prof. Mads Andenas QC (hon) on the occasion of his 65th birthday in 2022. - About the subject: The general private law of tort and delict is subject to a transformation where the traditional national framework is becoming gradually less relevant. Much of the modernisation of private law takes place not at the domestic level but at a European or international level. It may take the form of harmonisation such as in international commercial conventions or EU consumer protection legislation. Remedies in regulatory law are becoming ever more important. The role of the European Court of Justice in developing general principles of contract and tort is ever increasing. Tort liability is

an important subject of international conventions with the case law of the International Court of Justice developing general principles of tort liability in public international law. The book can have two parts, one focussing on private law and general aspects, the other one focussing more on public (international) law aspects. Part I :European law and the role of the CJEU in the transformation of private law [for example the consequences of breach of regulatory norms, tort and delict in PIL and EU law, comparative developments etc] Part II: International law and role of the ICJ in the transformation of private law [for example consequences of breach of treaty norms, the standing of private individuals, comparisons between the notions of contract and treaty etc]

**Reminder of intended timeline:**

submit first or final drafts to me later this year, by/from 30 November 2020 [to allow for input of review of formatting, comments, questions and ideas if desired, dramatic changes in the law and for the preparation of introductory/editorial chapter] submit finalised version to the publishers by 1 June 2021 (through me) expect to receive and review proofs from August to October 2021. Finish production process by 31 Dec 2021  
Publish book early in 2022.

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