

Index to Volume 2

Authors

- Aghrout, Ahmed 307–328
 Alexander, Martin S. 307–328
 Balfour, John 97–108
 Bojicic, Vesna 329–350
 Bourantonis, Dimitris 197–209
 Burghardt, Günter 7–21
 Cameron, Fraser 7–21
 Casella, Paulo Borba 455–464
 Clough, Mark 287–290
 de León, Ignacio 63–96
 den Boer, Monica 491–508
 Edwards, Geoffrey 465–489
 Eisl, Gerhard 351–366
 Faber, Gerrit 367–386
 Fennell, Rosemary 235–253
 Geradin, Damien 33–61
 Henriot, Alain 167–195
 Hilf, Meinhard 437–454
 Inotai, András 167–195
 Kaldor, Mary 329–350
 Mahncke, Dieter 291–305
 Monar, Jörg 1–6, 413–435
 Marques, Eduardo Lorenzetti 455–464
 Morales, Marianella 63–96
 Peters, Patrick F.H.J. 509–533
 Philippart, Eric 465–489
 Roelfsema, Hein 367–386
 Saryusz-Wolski, Jacek 161–165
 Tietje, Christian 211–233
 Touscoz, Jean 23–32
 Tsakaloyannis, Panos 197–209
 Vander Schueren, Paulette 255–275
 Vejvoda, Ivan 329–350
 Wessel, Ramses A. 109–129

Title

- Aviation Relations between EC Member States and Other States, by *John Balfour* 7–108
 Community Preference and Developing Countries, by *Rosemary Fennell* 235–253
 The Concept of Coherence in the Treaty on European Union and the Common Foreign and Security Policy, by *Christian Tietje* 211–233
 The Development of the Euro as a Reserve Currency, by *Patrick F.H.J. Peters* 509–533
 Economic Interpenetration between the European Union and the Central and Eastern European Countries, by *Alain Henriot and András Inotai* 167–195
 Editorial Comment – Mostar: Three Lessons for the European Union, by *Jörg Monar* 1–6
 The Euro–Mediterranean New Strategy and the Maghreb Countries, by *Ahmed Aghrout and Martin S. Alexander* 307–328
 The Euro–Mediterranean Partnership: Fragmentation and Reconstruction, by *Geoffrey Edwards and Eric Philippart* 465–489
 European Union–MERCOSUR Relations, by *Paulo Borba Casella and Eduardo Lorenzetti Marques* 455–464
 The European Union's Common Foreign and Security Policy and the Reform of the Security Council, by *Panos Tsakaloyannis and Dimitris Bourantonis* 197–209

- The European Union's Foreign Affairs System after the Treaty of Amsterdam: A 'Strengthened Capacity for External Action'? by *Jörg Monar* 413–435
- From Aid to Trade: A New Appraisal of the Economic Relations between the European Union and Latin America, by *Ignacio de León and Marianella Morales* 63–96
- The European Union and the WTO Dark Room (Guest editorial), by *Mark Clough* 287–290
- On the Threshold of Eastern Enlargement of the EU (Guest editorial) by *Jacek Saryusz-Wolski* 161–165
- The International Legal Status of the European Union, by *Ramses A. Wessel* 109–129
- The Lomé Convention and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa, by *Gerrit Faber and Hein Roelfsema* 367–386
- The Next Enlargement of the European Union, by *Günter Burghardt and Fraser Cameron* 7–21
- Reconstruction in the Balkans: A Challenge for Europe? by *Mary Kaldor, Vesna Bojicic and Ivan Vejvoda* 329–350
- Relations between Europe and South-East Asia: The Security Dimension, by *Dieter Mahncke* 291–305
- Relations with the Central and Eastern European Countries in Justice and Home Affairs: Deficits and Options, by *Gerhard Eisl* 351–366
- The Role of the European Union in the Framework of the Energy Charter Treaty, by *Jean Touscoz* 23–32
- Tariff Classification: An Instrument for EC Trade Policy, by *Paulette Vander Schueren* 255–275
- Trade and Environmental Protection in the Context of World Trade Rules: A View from the European Union, by *Damien Geradin* 33–61
- Unwritten EC Authority in Foreign Trade Law by *Meinhard Hilf* 437–454
- Wearing it Inside Out: European Police Cooperation between Internal and External Security, by *Monica den Boer* 491–508

Subject

- Aviation relations, 97–108
- competition rules, 106–107
- EC and air transport, 97–98
- exclusive competence: Article 113, 103–104
- external relations, 99–100
- future development, 107–108
- implied exclusive competence, 104–106
- internal market, 98–99
- mandate, 102–103
- neighbouring states, 100–101
- present legal position, 103
- US initiatives, 101
- Commission reaction, 102
- Council reaction, 102
- Brittan Memorandum, 277–284
- Coherence, concept of, 211–233
- Common foreign and security policy (CFSP), 217–223
- additional provisions, 221–222
- coherence in law, 214–217
- consistency, and, 212
- constitutional value of EU, as, 213–217
- degree of coherence, 230–231
- early actions under, 222–223
- framework, 223–233
- future prospects, 206–209
- history, 217–218
- horizontal coherence, 231–233
- legal framework, 218–223
- Maastricht process and international security, 197–200
- Member States, and, 228–230
- objectives, 219–220

- principle in framework of EU, 213–214
- principles governing relation of Member States and EU, 225
- reform after Maastricht, 201–206
- reform of Security Council, and, 197–209
- role of EU, 226–228
- vertical coherence, 224–231
- Community preference, 235–253
 - developing countries, and, 235–253
 - emergence, 235–239
 - GATT, and, 246–249
 - matched reform, concept of, 245–246
 - possible enlargement of EU, 249–250
 - threat from free trade agreements, 252–253
 - substitute products, and, 242–245
 - widening of concept, 239–242
 - wider trading relationships, and, 250–251
- Development of Euro as reserve currency, 509–533
 - changes in real sphere, 523–527
 - consequences for position of euro and dollar, 531
 - definitions, 510–511
 - Europe in the world, 519–523
 - international currencies, 512–517
 - international relations and monetary economies, 512–517
 - path to integration, 517–519
 - political consequences for EU policy making, 532–533
 - political economy of bipolar system, 527–530
 - research concepts, 510–511
- Eastern enlargement of EU, 161–165
 - calendar, 163
 - clarity of principles, 164–165
 - important matters to associated countries, 162–165
 - new shape of EU, 165
 - political commitment, 164
 - predictability of action, 164–165
 - reciprocity of interests, 163–164
 - time, 163
- EC–MERCOSUR Interregional Framework Cooperation Agreement, 535–554
 - cooperation, 545–547
 - draft joint declaration on political dialogue, 553–554
 - economic cooperation, 540–544
 - encouraging integration, 544–545
 - final provisions, 550–552
 - institutional cooperation, 545
 - institutional framework, 547–549
 - objectives, 536–537
 - principles, 536–537
 - scope, 536–537
 - text, 535–554
 - trade, 537–539
- Economic interpenetration between EU and CEEC, 167–195
 - CEE trade balances with EU, 176
 - foreign direct investment, 188
 - future prospects, 192–194
 - geographical structure of EU–CEE trade, 173–174
 - geographical restructuring, 186–187
 - geographical structure of trade, 175
 - impact on employment, 189
 - impacts on growth, 186
 - implications, 171–173
 - industrial breakdown, 174–180
 - international competitiveness, 187–188
 - mixed experiences, 188–189
 - mounting trade deficits, 190–191
 - negative impacts, 189–192
 - outward processing trade, 180–181, 189
 - factors stimulating, 180–181
 - importance, 180–181
 - overall trade developments in 1990s, 170–171
 - pattern of trade, 170–181
 - positive impacts, 186–188
 - prospects, 171–173
 - protectionist pressures, 191
 - recent trends in FDI, 181–185
 - main features, 181–183
 - mutual advantages, 183–185
 - rising share of intra-industry trade, 179–180
 - specialization in goods with higher value added, 178–179
 - trade analysis, 178–180
 - trade and the association agreements, 185–192
 - agriculture, 190

- changing commodity pattern, 187
 - trade barriers, 188–189
 - trade diversion, 191–192
- Economic relations between EU and Latin America, 63–96
 - achievements of Uruguay Round, 81–82
 - aftermath of Uruguay Round, 77–88
 - adoption of multilateral WTO Rules, 72–73
 - arguments against aid, 88–90
 - banana war, 85–86
 - consolidation of trading blocks, 75–77
 - cooperation programmes, 63–69
 - origins, 63–64
 - creation of trading blocks, and, 77–88
 - dangers of renewed forms of trade protectionism, 77–88
 - development of legal frameworks for intra-regional trade, 75–77
 - effects of liberalization on Latin American trade flows, 71–72
 - European Aid Schemes, 65–67
 - Latin America's trade reform, 69–77
 - limitations of aid policy, 88–94
 - Lomé Convention, 64–65
 - need for alternative approach, 90–94
 - need for multilateral trade rules, 78–81
 - popularity of provision of aid, 67–69
 - promoting transparent commercial rules, 90–94
 - protectionism of unfair trade rules, 84
 - recent evolution of EU-Latin America trade relations, 73–75
 - rise of new protectionism, 86–88
 - shortcomings of GATT multilateral system, 83–86
- EMU
 - Europe as partner at international level, 397–398
 - exchange rate of Euro, 393–397
 - exchange rate policy, 393–397
 - external aspects, 387–398
 - transitional issues, 391–393
- Energy Charter Treaty, 23–32
 - development of open and competitive market for energy, 26–27
 - energy policy, 25–29
 - external policy, 29–32
 - extracts from text, 131–141
 - investment protection, and, 27–29
 - role of European Union, 23–32
 - wider Europe, and, 30–32
 - 'World Liberal Economic Order', 30–32
- Euro Area
 - world economy, in, 387–390
- Euro-Mediterranean new strategy, 307–328
 - dimensions of partnership, 314–317
 - essential features of agreements, 317–318
 - EU trade with Mediterranean countries, 311
 - expected benefits, 325–328
 - Maghreb countries, and, 307–328
 - market access conditions, 319–322
 - motives for partnership policy, 308–314
 - process leading to partnership policy, 308–314
 - share of trade taxes in Maghreb countries' revenue 1990–1992, 322
 - transitional cost, 322–325
- Euro-Mediterranean partnership, 465–489
 - Europeanization, 486–489
 - fragmentation, 465–489
 - genesis, 467–475
 - Middle East peace process, and, 483–486
 - objectives, 475–483
 - processes, 475–483
 - rationalization, 486–489
 - reconstruction, 465–489
 - structures, 475–483
- Europe and South-East Asia, 291–305
 - East Asia, and, 291–294
 - European interest, 298–304
 - great powers, and, 291–294
 - security dimension, 291–305
 - security issues, 294–298
- European police cooperation, 491–508
 - disappearance of distinct crime categories, 495–496
 - enlargement of scale, 494–495
 - extending scope towards East, 496–500
 - external security, 491–508
 - future consequences of enlargement, 503–508
 - decision-making, 505–506
 - institutional, 504–505
 - legal, 504
 - policies, 506–508

- intensifying within EU, 500–503
- internal security, 491–508
- merging of internal and external security
 - concerns, 492–494
- widening of security horizon, 495
- European Union
 - common actions and positions adopted
 - by Council since Maastricht Treaty, 143–156
 - enlargement, 7–21
 - basic stages, 10
 - benefits, 15
 - criteria, 11–14
 - dates of application, 8
 - deepening, 16–17
 - length of stages, 11
 - need for continuing reforms, 19–20
 - pre-accession strategy, 17–19
 - process, 8–11
 - timetable, 14–15
 - widening, 16–17
- GATT/WTO, 33–61
 - compatibility of trade-related environmental measures, 38–50
 - direct restrictions on trade, 39–41
 - multilateral measures, 46–50
 - process standards, 42–46
 - product standards, 41–42
 - unilateral measures, 38–39
 - environmental protection, and, 33–61
 - framework, 34–38
 - institutional aspects, 34–36
 - relevant GATT provisions, 36–38
 - SPS Agreement, 38
 - substantive aspects, 36–38
 - TBT Agreement, 38
- International legal status of European Union, 109–129
 - distinction between entity and members, 116–122
 - identification of entity, 113–116
 - implied international legal personality, 122–128
- Lomé Convention, 367–386
 - aid allocation, 369–372
 - allocation of trade benefits under, 372–373
 - calculation of benefits, 375–377
 - development, and, 369–373
 - development in sub-Saharan Africa, and, 367–386
 - economic policies, 377–380
 - empirical method, 375–377
 - external conditions, 380–382
 - institutions, and, 382–385
 - politics, and, 382–385
 - record of SSA development, 373–375
 - results, 377–385
 - size and composition of European Development Funds 1985–2000, 370
- MERCOSUR, 455–464
 - critical overview, 455–464
 - EU cooperation, 462–463
 - EU integration, 461–463
 - importance of EU-MERCOSUR relations, 459–461
 - Latin America, and, 456–458
- Mostar
 - lessons for European Union, 1–5
- Reconstruction in the Balkans, 329–350
 - Bosnia-Herzegovina, 330–333
 - civil society, 348–349
 - former Yugoslavia, 333–336
 - infrastructure, 347–348
 - local economies, 349–350
 - new approach, 344–350
 - outside assistance, 342–344
 - wider Balkan region, 336–341
- Relations with CEECs in justice and home affairs, 351–366
 - achievements of CEECs, 351–352
 - bilateral cooperation, 359
 - CIREA, 364
 - CIREFI, 364
 - cooperation, 354–359
 - cooperation with non-EU actors, 359–362
 - asylum policies, 359–360
 - drugs, 360–361
 - judicial, 361–362
 - migration policies, 359–360
 - police cooperation, 360
 - creation of centres of gravity, 364–366
 - deficits, 351–366
 - EUROPOL, 364–365
 - financial assistance, 355–359
 - improvement in analysis and implementation, 364–366

- improvement in financial assistance, 364
 - improvement of structured dialogue, 363–364
 - needs of CEECs, 351–352
 - objectives of EU, 352–353
 - options, 351–366
 - possibilities of reinforcing cooperation, 362–366
 - structured dialogue, 354–355
 - TAIEX, 365–366
- Tariff classification, 255–275
- bilateral agreements concluded by EC, 261
 - car radio receivers, 271–274
 - case studies, 267–274
 - CD-ROM drives, 267–271
 - classification to Harmonized Commodity Description and Coding System (HS), 264–265
 - conduct of trade defensive investigation, 258–260
 - determination of customs-duty rate, 256–258
 - dispute settlement, 265–267
 - EC member state authorities, 265
 - European Court of Justice, 265–266
 - WCO, 266
 - WTO, 266–267
 - EC nomenclature, 262–263
 - explanatory notes, 264
 - implementation of origin rules, 260–261
 - implementation of trade defensive measures, 258–260
 - instrument for EC trade policy, 255–275
 - instruments for, 262–265
 - international instruments, in, 261–262
 - mecadecks, 271–274
 - multimedia products, 267–271
 - need for, 256–262
 - photocopies, 271–274
 - regulations, 264
 - tariff rulings, 263–264
 - WCO members, by, 265
- Trade and environmental protection, 33–61
- EU perspective, 50–60
 - Communication of Commission on Trade and the Environment, 54–56
 - environmental multilateralism, and, 57–60
 - impact of GATT/WTO discipline, 51–54
- Treaty of Amsterdam, 399–410
- CFSP external representation, instruments and finances, 423–429
 - CFSP financing, 427–429
 - CFSP objectives, institutions and procedures, 414–422
 - CFSP treaty-making, 426–427
 - common foreign and security policy, 399–400
 - coordinating external action, 432–434
 - decision-making procedures, 418–421
 - effective and coherent external policy, 399–410
 - EU's foreign affairs system after, 413–435
 - external economic relations, 410
 - more effective negotiating capacity, 431–432
 - 'High Representative' for the Common Foreign and Security Policy, 423–425
 - interaction between institutions, 421–422
 - objectives, 415–416
 - Policy Planning and Early Warning Unit, 416–418
 - redefined set of formal acts, 425–426
 - security and defence
 - enhanced European identity, 429–431
 - strengthened capacity for external action, 413–435
- Unwritten EC authority in foreign trade law, 437–454
- acceptance of ECJ case law, 439–440
 - conceptual categories for unwritten foreign powers, 443–450
 - constitutional framework for interpretation of authority, 440–443
 - current laws of conflict, 430–453
 - evaluation, 453–454
 - initial situation, 437–439
 - powers in air traffic, 452–453
 - prospects, 453–454
 - public procurement, 450–452
- WTO
- Dark Room, 287–290