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Even though a number of textbooks on the EU's internal market has already been written, also after the Lisbon Treaty coming into force (2009), is not a self-evident pleasure for a legal literature reader to come across a book that not only goes in depth, but is also readable while its scope does not disqualify the work in advance from the bookcase of an averagely overburdened lawyer. All these features may be attributed to the work *European Law II – EU's Internal Single Market* from the pen of Assoc. Prof. Naděžda Šišková and her team of renown authors from both academic environment and practice (Assoc. Prof. Bohumil Pikna, dr. Michal Petr, dr. Jiří Georgiev, dr. Blanka Vítová, dr. Ondřej Hamulák), who are not necessary to introduce to the legal readers community.

The work is a positive proof of truthfulness of the saying “*the length of a professional treatise is in inverse proportion to the level of comprehension of the issue by the author*”. Next plus, necessary to mention, is the fact that even though the book was written by a team of authors, its impression is very homogenous and compact, which must be attributed to the thoroughgoing care by the leader of the authors team Naděžda Šišková.

The co-authors not only demonstrated masterly grasping of the theory and practice of their respective chapters, but also a wider knowledge of theory and case-law. For the reader, most positive is the fact that the authors team will not drown in their knowledge but actually cooks and serves the reader a meal which is tasty, colourful and easy to digest; however, they do not do it in a novelist's manner, but hold on to a clear and well-arranged pattern that meets all demands placed on a scientific work, and enables the reader to get an inside view into particular issues even when you do not feel like reading the whole work. Also, this systematic character proves that the authors have their respective branches fully under control.

Thus, the only remaining issue for the reviewer is the title of the work alone, which offers the reader a range of issues wider than mere EU internal market, but also e.g. the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice; therefore, a title like “European substantive law“ or so would probably capture the entire content of the work more aptly.

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