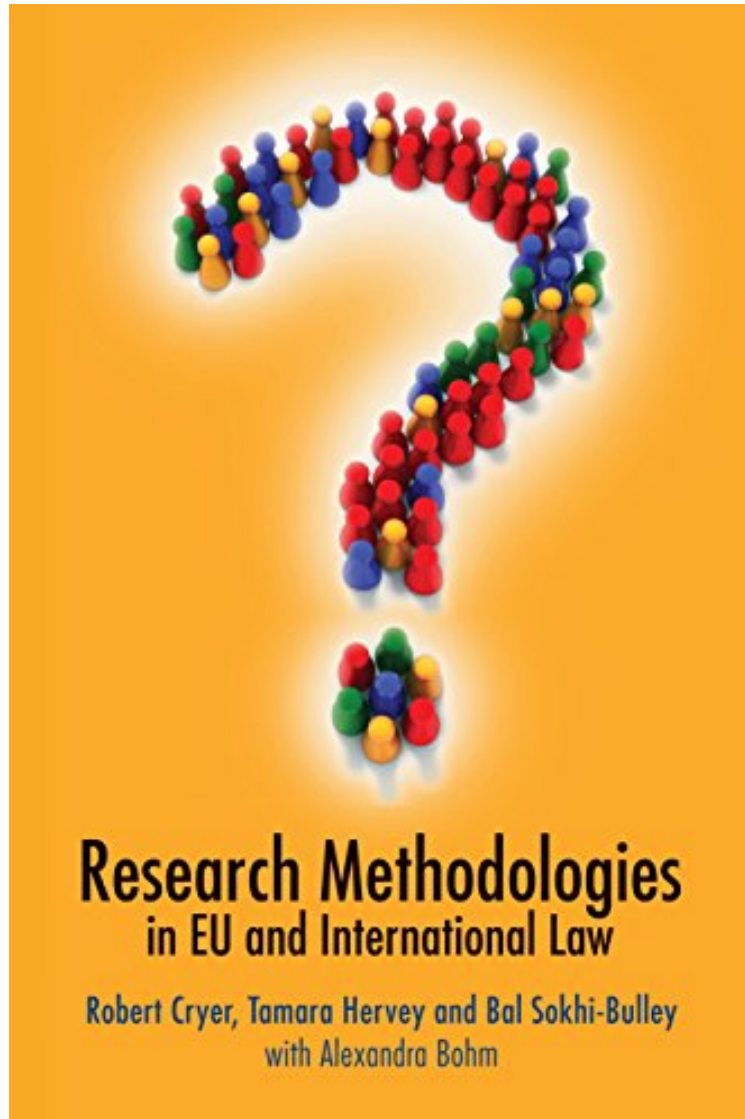


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Pressestimmen This book succeeds admirably in providing students with an account of 'the core issues for labour law at the beginning of the twenty-first century' in a manner that places these issues in their broader social, legal and historical context. Overall, this is an admirable book which will add to the relatively small number of undergraduate texts which offer sophisticated and intelligent analysis rather than superficial description. The authors have achieved their stated aim: this is a book which will please teachers of employment law who have regretted the lack of new editions of Elias, Napier and Wallington, or Davies and Freedland's similarly titled *Labour Law: Text and Materials*, 2nd edn (Weidenfeld Nicholson, 1984).

Linda Clarke, *Sussex University Industrial Law Journal* October 2001

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Alison Bone, *The Law Teacher*, Vol 41, No 12007

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