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By contrast, at the core of the legal regime governing the European common marketplace is an interdiction on obstacles to trade, whether discriminatory or otherwise coupled with a legislative power and a legislative programme of harmonisation when elimination of national trade barriers is not possible.

The EU, the WTO, and the NAFTA (May 29, 2001 edition)

WEILER Publisher: Oxford University Press It is widely believed that even in the realm of economic law — the law of the market — the European Union EU and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT represented very different approaches. Interesting comparisons can be drawn between the similar EC and GATT rules on matters such as internal taxation, discriminatory and non-discriminatory trade restrictions. This chapter argues that convergence is taking place between the EU and the World Trade Organisation WTO , leading to a common law of international trade.

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It does not necessarily raise the question whether the ECJ would or should treat WTO provisions as being directly or indirectly effective within the EC legal order. Despite the argument that its key or core priorities remain those of the promotion of trade, the multiple aspirations and tasks of the EU as a closely integrated regional organisation are unquestionable.

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