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Kommers, D., Miller, R., 2012, *The Constitutional Jurisprudence of the Federal Republic of Germany*, Durham, Duke University Press, p. 196.

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Dorsen, N., *et al.*, 2003, *Comparative Constitutionalism: Cases and Materials*, St. Paul, Minnesota, West Group, p.286.

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Sajó, A. (ed.), 2004, *Militant Democracy*, Utrecht, Eleven International Publishing.

Journal Articles

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Chapters in Edited Books

Hirschl, R., The Judicialization of Politics, in: Caldeira, G., Kelemen, D., Whittington, K., (eds.), 2008, *The Oxford Handbook of Law and Politics*, Oxford, Oxford University Press, pp. 119.

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Citation of theses and dissertations

Karamarković, L., 2003, *Poravnanje i medijacija*, doctoral dissertation, Union University Law School Belgrade.

Citation of texts from newspapers (printed editions)

Milikić, M., 2013, Sudije već tri godine niko ne ocenjuje, *Danas*, 12–13 January, p. 4, column a.

Citation of texts from newspapers (available on Internet)

Derikonjić, M., 2011, Apel stručnjaka zbog propusta u reformi pravosuđa, *Politika Online*, (<http://www.politika.rs/rubrike/Hronika/Apel-strucnjaka-zbog-propusta-ureformiprivosudja.lt.html>, 12.01.2011)

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Works presented in published conference proceedings

Brown, C., 2008, Multicriteria analysis, pp. 89–112, *Operational Research Conference*, London, September 17–19.

Citation of legislation

Advertising Law, *Official Gazette of the RS*, No. 79/05. (Further in the text: AL)

If the mention legislation is cited later: AL.

For amended legislation: Law on the Constitutional Court, *Official Gazette of the RS*, Nos. 109/07, 99/11 and 18/13.

For legislation which is no longer in force: Act on Administrative Procedure, *Sl. list SRJ*, br. 33/97, 31/01.

If the mention legislation is cited later: AAP, 1997.

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ICJ, *Military and Paramilitary Activities in and against Nicaragua* (Nicaragua v. United States), Judgment of 27 June 1986, *ICJ Reports* 1986, p. 14, p. 62, para. 109.

Interpretation of the Agreement of 25 March 1951 between WHO and Egypt, Advisory Opinion of 20 December 1980, *ICJ Reports* 1980, p. 73, pp. 89-90, para. 37.

In case a dissenting opinion is cited, after the date of the decision the type of dissenting opinion and surname of the judge should be given:

ICJ, *Military and Paramilitary Activities in and against Nicaragua* (Nicaragua v. United States), Judgment of 27 June 1986, Dissenting Opinion of Judge Schwebel, *ICJ Reports* 1986, p. 259, p. 388, para. 257.

Permanent Court of International Justice

PCIJ, *Status of Eastern Carelia*, Advisory Opinion of 23 July 1923, Series B, No. 5, p. 7.

International criminal tribunals

English abbreviation of the name of the tribunal (ICTY, ICTR), full title of the case *in italic*, chamber, number of the case, type of decision, date, Internet site where the decision can be downloaded from in parentheses followed by the date when the page was accessed (in accordance with citation of texts from the Internet) and number of para. which is cited.

ICTY, Appeals Chamber, *The Prosecutor v. Dusko Tadic*, IT-94-1, Decision on the Defence Motion for Interlocutory Appeal on Jurisdiction of 2 October 1995 (http://***, DATE), para. 17.

ICTR, Trial Chamber, *The Prosecutor v. Ignace Bagilishema*, ICTR-95-1, Judgment of 7 June 2001 (http://***, DATE), para. 85.

European Court of Human Rights

English abbreviation of the court's name (ECtHR), full title of the case *in italic*, application number, type of decision, date, paragraph in which the cited part of the text is.

ECtHR, *Osman v. the United Kingdom*, no. 23452/94, Judgment of 28 October 1998, para. 116.

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Lautsi and Others v. Italy, no. 30814/06, Judgment of 18 March 2011 [GC], para. 70.

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Lautsi and Others v. Italy, no. 30814/06, Judgment of 18 March 2011 [GC], Concurring Opinion of Judge Bonello, para. 3.5.

Court of Justice of the European Union

English abbreviation of the court's name (CJEU), case number, full title of the case *in italic*, type of decision and date, ECLI identifier, paragraph in which the cited part of the text is.

CJEU, case C-399/11, *Stefano Melloni v. Ministerio Fiscal*, Judgment of 26 February 2013, ECLI:EU:C:2013:107, para.11.

When citing the opinion of the Advocate General or the opinion of the CJEU, a type of decision should not be included:

Opinion of AG Tachev to CJEU, case C-619/18, *European Commission v. Republic of Poland*, 11 April 2019, ECLI:EU:C:2019:325, para. 8.

Case Opinion 2/13, *Opinion of the Court*, Opinion of 18 December 2014, ECLI:EU:C:2014:2454, para.79.

UN documents

Title of the document, determination that it is a UN document (UN doc.) followed by the official numeration of the UN and the date of adoption of the document in parenthesis.

UNSC Resolution 1244, UN doc. S/RES/1244 (10 June 1999).

Human Rights Committee, *Consideration of reports submitted by States parties under article 40 of the Covenant, Concluding Observations of the Human Rights Committee, Serbia*, UN doc. CCPR/C/SRB/CO/2 (20 May 2011).

Citation of EU documents

Commission Decision 93/42/EEC of 21 December 1992 concerning additional guarantees relating to infectious bovine rhinotracheitis for bovines destined for Denmark.

Citation of texts from the Internet

Gajin, S., 2012, *Ljudska prava, Pravno-sistemiški okvir*, Belgrade, Pravni fakultet Univerziteta Union u Beogradu, (http://www.pravnifakultet.rs/images/2012/Sasa_Gajin_-_Ljudska_prava_E_izdanje.pdf, 01.01.2013).

Walter, M., Konaguchi, J., Multicriteria analysis, (<http://www.gigabook/multicriteriaanalysis.pdf>, 05.05.2005) or (http://www.echr.coe.int/echr/homepage_EN, 05.05.2005).