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Edited volumes: Pinder John (ed.), 1998, *Altiero Spinelli and the British Federalists : writings by Beveridge, Robbins and Spinelli, 1937-1943*, Federal Trust, London.

Articles in journals: Castaldi Roberto, 2001, ‘Political and Strategic Phases in the Unification processes’ in *The Federalist*, XLIII (1): 70-78 .

Articles in books: von Bogdandy Armin, 2006, ‘Constitutional Principles’, in von Bogdandy Armin-Bast Jurgen (eds), *Principles of European Constitutional Law*, Hart Publisher, Oxford, 1-33,

Case law should be cited as follows:

European Court and Commission of Human Rights:

ECHR., *De Becker v. Belgium*, 27 Mar. 1962, *Series A*, Vol. 4.

ECHR, *Akdivar et al. v. Turkey*, 16 Sept. 1996, *Reports*, 1996, IV.

ECHR, *Engel et al. v. Netherlands*, Public Hearings, Oct. 1975, *Series B*, Vol. 20, pp. 197-292.

¹ Mayer Franz, 2003 ‘La Charte européenne des droits fondamentaux et la Constitution européenne’, in *Revue trimestrielle de droit européen*, , 194-195; Ferrari Giuseppe Franco (ed.), 2002, *I diritti fondamentali dopo la Carta di Nizza. Il costituzionalismo dei diritti*, Giuffrè, Milano, etc...



European Court of Justice:

ECJ, Case C-43/75, *Defrenne v. Sabena*, 1976 ECR I-455.

ECJ, Case C-170/96, *Commission v. Council*, 1998 ECR I-2763.

CFI, Case I-16/90, *Panagiotopolou v. European Parliament*, 1992 ECR II-89.

References to national case law: please follow the national style of citation as far as possible.

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