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<sup>1</sup> Ex: Luigi Corrias, *The passivity of law competence and constitution in the European Court of Justice* (Springer 2011)

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[Reference Guide](#). References are in Alphabetical order, in Arial, 12-point, Title Case, left alignment.

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## **Annex – OSCOLA References**

For illustration purposes, examples of OSCOLA citation are provided below.

### Primary sources

Ex 1: EU legislation and cases

Consolidated Version of the Treaty on European Union [2008] OJ C115/13

Council Regulation (EC) 139/2004 on the control of concentrations between undertakings (EC Merger Regulation) [2004] OJ L24/1, art 5

Case C–176/03 Commission v Council [2005] ECR I–7879, paras 47–48

Ex 2: European Court of Human Rights cases

*Gross v Switzerland* App no 67810/10 (ECHR, 30 September 2014)

*Omojudi v UK* (2009) 51 EHRR 10

*Osman v UK* ECHR 1998–VIII 3124

### Secondary Sources

Ex 1: Books

Lackland H Bloom, Jr, *Do Great Cases Make Bad Law?* (Oxford University Press 2014)

John Griffiths, Heleen Weyers and Maurice Adams, *Euthanasia and Law in Europe* (Hart Publishing 2008)

#### Ex 2: Edited Books

Francis Rose, 'The Evolution of the Species' in Andrew Burrows and Alan Rodger (eds), *Mapping the Law: Essays in Memory of Peter Birks* (Oxford University Press 2006)

W J Witteveen, 'Turning to Communication in the Study of Legislation' in N Zeegers, W J Witteveen and B M J van Klink (eds), *Social and Symbolic Effects of Legislation under the Rule of Law* (The Edwin Mellen Press 2005).

#### Ex 3: Hard Copy Journal Articles

Robert W Bennett, 'Abortion and Judicial Review: Of Burdens and Benefits, Hard Cases and Some Bad Law' (1981) 75 *Northwestern University Law Review* 978

Daniel Rietiker, 'From Prevention to Facilitation? Suicide in the Jurisprudence of the ECtHR in the Light of the Recent Haas v. Switzerland Judgment' (2012) 25 *Harvard Human Rights Journal* 85, 126

#### Ex 4: Online Journal Articles

Stijn Smet, 'Haas v. Switzerland and Assisted Suicide' (*Strasbourg Observers*, 27 January 2011). <<http://strasbourgobservers.com/2011/01/27/haas-v-switzerland-and-assisted-suicide/>> accessed 30 May 2014

