Record Nr. UNINA9910813071903321 Autore Kingston Suzanne <1977-> **Titolo** Greening EU competition law and policy [[electronic resource] /] / Suzanne Kingston Cambridge;; New York,: Cambridge University Press, 2012 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-107-22682-1 1-139-17968-3 1-283-38398-5 9786613383983 1-139-18941-7 1-139-18811-9 1-139-19071-7 1-139-18349-4 1-139-18580-2 0-511-75852-9 Descrizione fisica xv, 474 pages Collana The Cambridge antitrust and competition law series Classificazione LAW005000 343.24/0721 Disciplina Soggetti Antitrust law - European Union countries Environmental law - European Union countries Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Machine generated contents note: Introduction; Part I. Should Environmental Goals Play a Role in EU Competition Policy?: 1. Environmental protection in EU competition theory to date; 2. The rise of the market in EU environmental policy; 3. A legal systematic argument; 4. A governance argument; 5. An economic argument; Part II. The Role of Environmental Protection in EU Competition Policy in Practice: 6. Definition of an undertaking, market definition and effect on inter-state trade; 7. Article 101(1) TFEU; 8. Article 101(3) TFEU; 9. Article 102 TFEU; 10. Merger policy; 11. State action and Articles 101 and 102 TFEU; 12. State aid; Part III. Conclusions. "One of the fundamental challenges currently facing the EU is that of Sommario/riassunto reconciling its economic and environmental policies. Nevertheless, the role of environmental protection in EU competition law and policy has often been overlooked. Recent years have witnessed a shift in environmental regulation from reliance on command and control to an increased use of market-based environmental policy instruments such as environmental taxes, green subsidies, emissions trading and the encouragement of voluntary corporate green initiatives. By bringing the market into environmental policy, such instruments raise a host of issues that competition law must address. This interdisciplinary treatment of the interaction between these key EU policy areas challenges the view that EU competition policy is a special case, insulated from environmental concerns by the overriding efficiency imperative, and puts forward practical proposals for achieving genuine integration"--