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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Table of Contents -- Introduction / Westrik, Roel / Weide, Jeroen van der -- A. General Aspects of Party Autonomy, as seen from the Perspective of Continental Law as well as of Common Law -- 1. Choice of Law in International Property Law - New Encouragement from Europe* / Flessner, Axel -- 2. Party Autonomy in Dutch International Property Law / Weide, Jeroen van der -- 3. The Numerus Clausus and Party Autonomy in the Law of Property / Struycken, T.H.D. -- 4. Party Autonomy and Property Rights / Stevens, Robert -- B. Private International (Property) Law -- 5. Party Autonomy in International Property Law: A German Perspective / Hein, Jan von -- 6. Party Autonomy in French and Belgian Law / Sagaert, Vincent -- C. Developments and Prospects in Europe and in European Law Projects -- 7. Article 14 Rome I: A Political Perspective / Grinten, Paulien M. M. van der -- 8. European Conflict Rules for the Mutual Recognition of Security Rights in Goods / Drobniig, Ulrich -- D. Assignment in Private International Law; Financial Instruments / the Collateral Directive; Insolvency Law -- 9. Party Autonomy and Assignment / Verhagen, Hendrik -- 10. Between Articles 14 and 27 of Rome I: How to interpret a European Regulation on Conflict of Laws? / Flessner, Axel -- 11. Financial Collateral Arrangements and Party Autonomy / Wibier, Reinout M. -- 12. Party Autonomy and Insolvency Law / Veder, P. M.

Party autonomy is a subject that is traditionally rejected in the field of property law. Legal systems throughout Europe and most parts of the world still found their property law on the *lex situs*. This point of view, however, is challenged more and more. The immense intensification of worldwide trade may have turned boundaries between countries into barriers in a world that needs flexibility. This book deals with important questions concerning this problem, including: What happens to property rights related to movables and claims when borders are crossed? Do we recognize a German retention of title or an American security right? Which law will apply: the law of the country of origin, the *lex situs* or the law of the country of destination? How does legislation concerning financial instruments relate to the problem, and what is it all worth in insolvency situations?
