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This text is intended for researchers and policy makers in the field of Internet regulation and co-regulatory theory in general. Many of the themes of his earlier work “Net Neutrality: Towards a Co-Regulatory Solution™” are revisited (as we shall discuss) but this time with a distinctly European flavour. The central thesis of this work is that: co-regulation is becoming the defining feature of Internet regulation in Europe. It may prove the most appropriate model to respond to other dynamic technologically led and globalized fields of regulatory activity (page 242)

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