

Faculti Summary

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This video discusses the speaker's experience at the 2017 Academy of European Law Summer Course in Florence, focusing on new legal methodologies related to the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU). It outlines the historical significance of the Schumann Declaration of 1950, which initiated European integration post-World War II.

The speaker reflects on the increasing caseload of the CJEU, mentioning the introduction of the Court of First Instance through the Single European Act, which expanded the court's activities significantly. The speaker describes the early years of the court, noting its manageable caseload and the swift resolution of cases, in contrast to the present.

A key figure, Charles de Gaulle, is mentioned for his attempt to shift Europe toward an intergovernmental model, which eventually led to the Luxembourg Compromise, allowing member states to veto decisions affecting their vital interests. This video approach began to deteriorate in the 1980s, particularly after the Single European Act, but the integration process continued.

This video concludes with concerns about the current state of the CJEU, indicating that while it has established significant precedents and principles, it has fallen into a rut and experienced internal conflicts with the General Court. The speaker expresses uncertainty about whether the damage caused by these difficulties has been fully resolved, highlighting the need for the court to address these issues.