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Accounting Accruals and Stock Returns: Evidence from European Equity Markets

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opacity does not appear to exhibit a significant influence. Overall, the evidence

suggests that cross-country differences in culture, equity-market setting, analysts' research output, investor protection, and ownership structure play an important role in explaining variation on the magnitude of the accrual anomaly in Europe.

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The paper has benefited from helpful comments from the participants at the EFMA (2012) annual meeting, at the EAA (2013) annual congress and at the HFAA (2013) annual conference. Helpful comments have also been received from Gikas Hardouvelis, Dimitrios Thomakos and Emmanuel Tsiritakis. I am especially indebted to Guochang Zhang (the associate editor) and one anonymous reviewer for insightful comments and suggestions on several drafts of the paper. The usual disclaimer applies.

Notes

[†] The paper is dedicated to the memory of my father, Antonios Papanastasopoulos, who died unexpectedly on 14 October 2013. Paper accepted by Guochang Zhang.

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¹¹Results are qualitatively similar if I instead use the Petersen (2008) estimation procedure, clustered by country.

¹²I use the natural logarithm of LIQ and ACOV when I include them in the regressions as a result of the extreme variation of these characteristics (the standard deviations of LIQ and ACOV are about 436 and 453, respectively).

¹³Mandatory adoption of International Financial Reporting Standards on 1 January 2005 led to changes in the accounting regimes of European Union countries. Thus, I perform sub-period regression analyses (up to 2004) for both the accrual index and the earnings opacity index and find qualitatively similar results.

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