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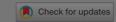
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Notes

1 In his second edition of The Uniting of Europe, Haas (1968) pointed out that élites are more likely to follow economic advantages pragmatically rather than developing a deeper concern for European integration, thus no longer banking on their longer-term integrative support.

- 2 This indicated that the various types of spillover are closely interlinked and cannot be clearly separated from each other (Niemann 2006: 50–1).
- 3 While Haas emphasized the role of the High Authority/ Commission, later on neofunctionalism was often interpreted as viewing the role of supranational institutions, more generally, as an integrative dynamic.



note 3). In that spirit, the inclusion of financial markets as actors seems justified. In addition, their very high degree of autonomous acting fits core neofunctionalist maxims.

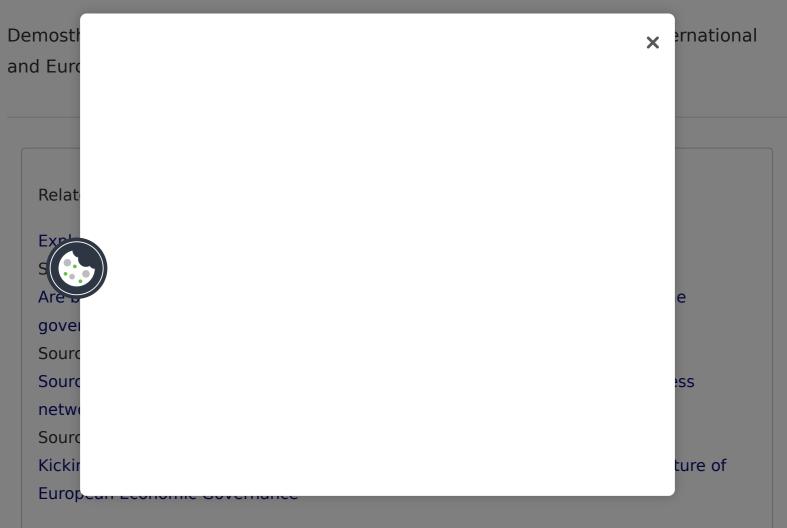
10 For a timeline of the measures taken by euro area, EU and global authorities during the crisis, see: https://www.ecb.europa.eu/ecb/html/crisis.en.html (accessed 1 April 2014).

- 11 But see Niemann (2006) for such a revised neofunctionalist framework.
- 12 For example, a number of elements identified in the Four Presidents' Report (Van Rompuy 2012) have yet to be dealt with, suggesting that the updated EMU architecture still entails potentially significant functional dissonances.

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