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Every morning as I get ready for work I listen to the BBC American Eworld News. It is interesting because many of the events reported on do not make it to NPR Morning Edition that I listen to on the ride in to work. Now this seems to be changing and European news is becoming US news. Mad Cow, HooF and Mouth, the Euro are all now part of our vocabulary. The European Union and the disintegration of national borders is big news. It is a growing topic for publishing as well. Over 250 scholarly titles on the EU were published in the last 12 months. Here are 50 of the top sellers covering most notably the environment, the Euro and the role of Europe in the World. Not quite travel reading, but certainly important additions to a library’s collection.


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signed by <strong>Vyne</strong>, letters from <strong>Vyne</strong> stated it would “have no problem with the idea that SA owns all files created for this project.” <strong>Vyne</strong> allowed SA password access to the site and placed copyright notice of SA’s ownership on the site.

For a discussion of industry standard on website creators having no expectation of ownership, see Rinaldo Del Galli, III, Who Owns the Web Site?: the Ultimate Question when a Hiring Party has a Falling-Out with the Web Site Designer, 16 J. Marshall J. Computer & Info. 857, 884 (Summer 1998).

That Last Desperate Scrubby Defense - Agency Law

I see this as <strong>Vyne</strong> grasping at straws, but it could be a serious issue for any small business where the owners don’t agree on clear lines of authority. <strong>Vyne</strong> is owned by two shareholders - A & Z. A did all the negotiations with <strong>Scientific American</strong>, but Z says under their corporate agreement, A had no authority to do so.

Under agency law, the firm - <strong>Vyne</strong> - is bound by contracts made by A with either actual or apparent authority. If Z had told A to make the contract, you’ve got actual authority.

A would have apparent authority if Z led <strong>Scientific American</strong> to believe that A had the authority to act and <strong>Scientific American</strong> reasonably believed A had the authority. Doxsee Sea Clam Co. v. Brown, 13 F.3d 550, 553 (2d Cir. 1994).

A did most of the meeting with SA. The few meetings which Z attended, A was allowed by Z to do all the talking. Z never told anyone at SA about any limitation on SA’s authority. It’s a two-techie firm. <strong>Scientific American</strong> had no reason to believe that A lacked the authority to negotiate the contract. Any corporate agreement A & Z had between them limiting SA’s authority was hidden from <strong>Scientific American</strong>. 

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