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- The issue of enforceability of contracts is part of the more general issue of when contracts should be regulated by the courts (as opposed to gap-filling that we studied before)
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 - rational parties
 - voluntary nature
 - no significant negative externalities, and
 - no significant transaction costs of enforcement

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