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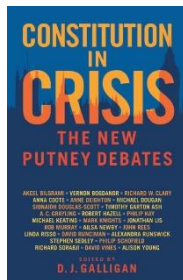
**AC Grayling, Vernon Bogdanor, Timothy Garton Ash & Sir Stephen Sedley**



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## FLJS Films: The Third Murder, introduced by Sir Tim Hitchens & BFI Asia expert Tony Rayns

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**Sir Tim Hitchens**, former UK Ambassador to Tokyo, will introduce a pre-screening talk by **Tony Rayns**, BFI *Sight&Sound* critic and expert in East Asian cinema.

Join us for this intriguing homage to Kurosawa's *Rashomon* for modern times.



**FLJS Films: *The Third Murder***  
Wolfson College, Oxford  
7pm, 7 May 2019

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## Populism in the Age of Brexit

On 13 May, Prof Neil Walker will take on the conflictual politics of Brexit, arguing that the British constitution encourages discord over dialogue; tribal loyalty rather than broad consensus.

He will show how our reliance on referendums opens the door to populism, and asks:

*How do we face up to the problems posed by the growth of populism?*

**Populism in the Age of Brexit**  
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17.30pm, 5 March 2019



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## Latest Policy Brief: The Impact of Populism on Courts

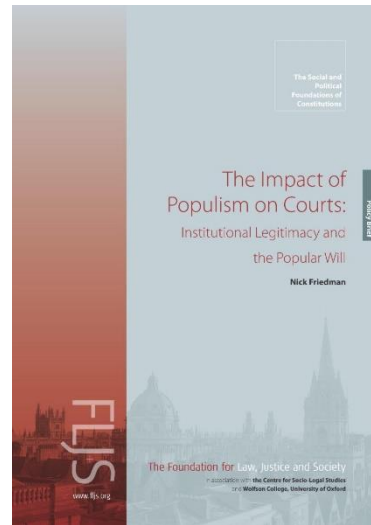
In the last of our series on populism and the courts, Research Fellow Nick Friedman examines the trend among recent populist movements to interfere with the independence and proper functioning of the judiciary.

He explains why the truth is more complicated than the populists would have us believe, and fears that courts harbour a crucial weakness that makes them vulnerable to populist takeover.

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***The Impact of Populism on Courts***

Nick Friedman, Research Fellow in Law, Oxford



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