

Populism as a threat to constitutionalism, democracy, and the rule of law

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Teaching Languages	English
ECTS	5
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Course Goals To introduce the students to the political phenomenon of populism, its theory and application in Europe, Latin America and elsewhere.

Previous knowledge Previous knowledge of global politics and political theory is desired but not essential.

Prerequisites Previous political theory subjects

Description

Course contribution to program To introduce the students to the political phenomenon of populism

Bibliography

- Jan Werner Müller, What is Populism? Penguin 2017 (Book)
- Mudde, Cas and Rovira Kaltwasser, Critstóbal, Populism. A Very Short Introduction.' OUP 2017. (Book)
- Olivas Osuna, Jose Javier, Deconstructing and Comparing Populism: The Cases of SNP and Catalan Independence Parties', 2019. (Article)

Activities

In-class discussions and debates

Written and/or oral exams

Group presentations

Students will present about a populist movement or politician they are familiar with

Content

#	Topic
1	Introduction to Populism
2	Jan Werner Müller's 7 points
3	Populist Voters
4	Populism in Europe v Latin America
5	Upward Punching v Downward Punching Populism
6	Internal v External Populism

Assessment

Tool	Assessment tool	Category	Weight %
Attendance and punctuality		Ordinary round	10.00%
Written and/or oral exams		Ordinary round	60.00%
Group project		Ordinary round	20.00%

PROGRAMS

113-Law Exchange Program (Undergraduates: Law)
113 Year 1 (Optative)