

CHINA CROSSROADS

Saturday, March 11th, 2023, 16:00 – 18:00

Populism in Europe and North America: Drivers and Consequences

Philip Giurlando

Assistant Professor of International Studies
Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU)

Editor of [Populist Foreign Policy](#) (2023)

Author of [Eurozone Politics](#) (2015)

Boxing Cat Sinan Mansions | 519 Fuxing Zhong Lu
150rmb including drink ticket | FREE for members
RSVP to Frank Tsai at editor@shanghai-review.org



This talk will discuss populism in three main parts. The first part will define the populist phenomenon, discussing similarities and differences between right-wing and left-wing populists, and between different world regions (North and South America, Europe, etc.). The second part will examine debates on the main drivers and consider the evidence for each explanation. Finally, the third part will discuss consequences for governance, domestically and internationally, and for democracy.

[Philip Giurlando](#) is an Assistant Professor in the Department of China Studies at Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU). He is author of [Eurozone Politics](#) (2015) and Editor of [Populist Foreign Policy](#) (2023). He is engaged in several kinds of ongoing research activities. One examines the kinds of foreign policies adopted by populist governments. Another is France's foreign policy particularly in relation to its partners in the Eurozone and to its former African colonies. Finally, he has an enduring theoretical interest in the nature and causes of inter-state hierarchies. Philip has regularly appeared in the media to discuss European political and financial issues, particularly CTV News in Canada. Philip holds a PhD in Comparative and International Politics from Queen's University.

[China Crossroads](#) hosts talks on all topics related to China, including business, foreign policy, and other areas as they relate to China, the idea being that China is both already a "crossroads" of the world and itself at a "crossroads" in terms of its future global influence. For more information, contact Frank Tsai at editor@shanghai-review.org.