



Populism and Patronage: Why Populists Win Elections in India, Asia, and Beyond

Thursday 18 January 2018, 5pm–6pm

Speakers

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Location

Atrium, Hedley Bull Building

130 Garran Rd, ANU

Registration

W <http://bit.ly/2CsylOZ>

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This is a free event open to the public

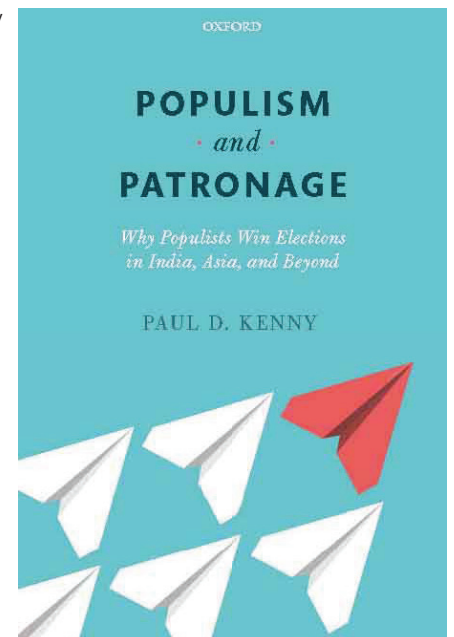
Please join us for light refreshments

Populists pose a serious threat to democracy yet in country after country they are coming to power. Why? *Populism and Patronage: Why Populists Win Elections in India, Asia, and Beyond* (Oxford University Press, 2017) not only reinterprets the recurrent appeal of populism in India, but also offers a more general theory of populist electoral support that is tested using qualitative and quantitative data on cases from across Asia and around the world. It argues that populists come to power in countries such as India when the patronage networks that once linked parties and voters decay.

Paul Kenny is a Fellow in the Department of Political and Social Change at the Australian National University. He joined the university in 2013, having obtained his PhD in political science from Yale University in 2013 and having previously taught at Trinity College Dublin. He has published research on populism, corruption, and inequality in the *British Journal of Political Science* and the *Journal of Politics* among other journals and is currently completing a second book on *Populism in Southeast Asia*.

Edward Aspinall is a Professor in the Department of Political and Social Change at the Australian National University. He researches politics in Southeast Asia, especially Indonesia, with interests in democratisation, ethnicity, and clientelism, among other topics. He has authored two books, *Opposing Suharto: Compromise, Resistance and Regime Change in Indonesia*, and *Islam and Nation: Separatist Rebellion in Aceh, Indonesia*, both with Stanford University Press, co-edited ten others, and written over 60 journal articles.

David Doyle is an Associate Professor of Politics in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Oxford, a Fellow of the Latin American Centre and a Fellow of St Hugh's College. He is the co-convenor of the European Consortium for Political Research Standing Group on Latin American Politics and an Associate Editor of the journal *Oxford Development Studies*



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