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LEGAL LEGACIES OF GENOCIDE: FROM NUREMBERG  
TO THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURTS

INAUGURAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM  
Theatre Adyar, 4 Square Rapp, 75007  
Friday, October 21, 2016

## INAUGURAL CONFERENCE

In this inaugural conference, we examine the evolving relationship between the law and extreme forms of mass violence, particularly genocide, since the convening of the International Military Tribunals at Nuremberg and Tokyo. How have the international courts of justice shaped contemporary law in the field of genocide and crimes against humanity? Has this body of law served to deter genocide? Has the law tamed power? What are the models for and challenges of constructing international criminal law?

This conference will provide a forum for jurists, historians, social scientists and political theorists to examine the search for justice in response to mass violence and the ways that search has unfolded inside and outside of courtrooms.

The first half of this one-day conference will explore the relationship between justice and genocide *intra muros*—inside the courtroom. The morning roundtables—“Constructing Law in the International Criminal Courts” and “Writing East West Street: on the Origins of Crimes Against Humanity and Genocide” – will take up the following themes:

- the making of law, procedural problems and courtroom stories
- the ways in which the international courts of justice have shaped contemporary law in the field of genocide and crimes against humanity

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- the models for and challenges of constructing law within the ICC
- the structure and role of legal institutions
- the question of law's legitimacy
- the evolution (and future) of jurisprudence

# INSIDE THE COURTROOM

Constructing Law in the International Criminal Courts. What are the models for and challenges of constructing law in the ICC?

(AUP Professor of International and Comparative Politics)

(Professor of Practice at Harvard Law School): "The Push and Pull of Law Creation at the International Criminal Courts."

(French penal judge, former president of a criminal chamber in the Paris Court of Appeals, an international judge in the Khmer Rouge Tribunal): "Les 'Chambres extraordinaires au sein des tribunaux cambodgiens', une expérience peu ordinaire."

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Writing East West Street: on the Origins of Crimes Against  
Humanity and Genocide.

(AUP Associate Professor of History)

(Professor of Law at University College London and a practising  
barrister at Matrix Chambers, author of East-West Street (2016))

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Memory and the Law. What are the social effects of

Seventy years since Nuremberg: A Critical Assessment. This roundtable will reflect upon the problems and paradoxes of international law as a deterrent for mass violence. Can the criminal courts be used to deter genocide? Are there other viable models?

(AUP Professor of International and Comparative Politics)

(Presidential Professor of Sociology and History at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences)

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