

## Transitional Justice

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Special Conference:

# Unveiling violent past: Should the dragon on the patio be awoken?

Transitional Justice refers to the ways countries emerging from periods of conflict and repression address large scale or systematic human rights violations so numerous and so serious that the normal justice system is not be able to provide an adequate response. Traditionally Transitional Justice is a combination of judicial and non-judicial measures aiming at establishing the truth, justice, reparations and guarantees of non-recurrence. This model has been around for more than 20 years. It has faced and addressed a number of challenges, including the tensions and difficult co-habitation of peace building measures and justice. Its scope has also widened to cover new situations that have not yet come out of their periods of conflict or violence. But to what avail?

Professor Xavier Philippe from the University of Paris-Sorbonne and expert in governance and Rule of Law proposes to explore the notion of truth and the extent to which it bears an influence on processes aiming at exiting from violence.

This stimulating Conference is open both to students and professors interested to explore the challenging issue of reparation after periods of violence and conflict.

**Two credits (including one for English language) can be gained in participating in this Conference.**

A short take-home assessment (provide a one-page summary in English of the Conference) will need to be submitted by the participants interested to obtain such credits.

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