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People, Places, Power - Episode 14: Populism ^[1]

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Episode 14: Populism

Cheering all the way to failure? This episode examines the implications of populism around the world for the international community at a time when problems require collaborative solutions. Simon considers evidence that conservatism is the dominant feeling in the world by a factor of 80 to 20 and why this might be, and recalls Putin's personal reaction when told this. They discuss the case of Russia in more detail and consider the extent to which it is possible for a conservative/nationalist state to generate admiration from outsiders.