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## TALK

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# Can we argue fairly about law

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## Abstract of the talk:

This talk is based on a chapter I have recently completed for a forthcoming edited collection (Alex Green, Joshua Jowitt, and Sahar Shah (eds.), *Dialogues on Jurisprudence: Bridging the Analytic-Critical Divide* (Routledge 2026) (forthcoming)). In a time when many feel that constructive dialogue across political, ideological, religious, and epistemic 'divides' is fraught, this chapter considers the extent to which the so-called 'analytical-critical' divide in modern legal theory reflects the discursive fault lines present in wider society. I suggest that we, as legal scholars, might do well to engage more actively in debate and argument across the critical-analytical divide in order to enliven the subject of jurisprudence for a new generation of law students. Debates across intellectual 'divides' can serve as a form of interactive spectacle that can offer a release valve for wider political and ideological tensions – I suggest that the law school is well-placed to offer this type of spectacle to the public discourse. Because my chapter corresponds generally with the English law school and political context, I would be immensely interested in exploring with colleagues at Jindal whether similar anxieties about academic and pedagogical discourses pervade the Indian law school (if such a singular unit of analysis can be said to exist), and to learn how colleagues respond to these.

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