

Invitation

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Abstract

The decision by the United Kingdom to quit the European Union and the election of Donald Trump, an anti-establishment economic nationalist, as the 45th president of the United States, has rocked the very foundation of the transatlantic partnership at a time when the European Union is besieged by a daunting array of simultaneous challenges, from terrorism and refugee streams to tensions with Russia, turmoil across neighbouring North Africa and the Middle East, and populist pressures at home. The entire global economy has been thrown off kilter by the stunning developments; the liberal economic order now rests on some uncertain transatlantic foundations. What do these developments portend for US-European economic relations? How are US economic ties with the UK, the EU, and non-EU Europe likely to evolve? What role are protectionist and nationalist pressures likely to play? Is there any prospect for US-EU trade negotiations beyond TTIP?

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