Contributors

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Lesley Doyal was educated in Sociology and Social Policy at the London School of Economics, UK and is now Emeritus Professor of Health and Social Care at the University of Bristol, UK. Her books include The Political Economy of Health (1979).
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**Johanna Gonçalves Martin** is an anthropologist with a medical background. She worked for several years with the Yanomami in Venezuela, first as a medical doctor and epidemiologist, and more recently as an anthropologist. For her doctoral dissertation at the University of Cambridge, UK she conducted ethnographical research on the intersection between health professionals’ reproductive and sexual health care practices, and Yanomami people’s practices around fertility and well-being. Her main interests are the anthropology of health, illness and healing practices; gender; translation and intercultural communication; global health; and comparative Amazonian anthropology.
Brendan Gough is a critical social psychologist and qualitative researcher interested in men and masculinities. Now based at Leeds Beckett University, UK, he has published many papers on gender identities and relations, mostly in the context of health, lifestyles and well-being. Professor Gough is a co-founder and co-editor of the journal *Qualitative Research in Psychology*; he edits the Critical Psychology section of the journal *Social and Personality Psychology Compass*, and is Associate Editor for the journal *Psychology of Men and Masculinity*.

Heidi Grundlingh is a Research Fellow at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK. As a social epidemiologist, she collaborates with a non-governmental organization partner (Raising Voices) in East Africa to articulate the theory of change for a child violence primary prevention programme in schools and further programme development and adaptation from primary to secondary schools (Good Schools Toolkit). Her primary research experience includes methods such as randomized control trials to test intervention effectiveness, cross-sectional surveys and qualitative research. She also has experience in developing, monitoring and evaluating child health and psychosocial programmes in Southern Africa.

Matthew Gutmann is Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Brown International Advanced Research Institutes at Brown University, USA. His research has focused on men and masculinities, politics, public health and militaries, and his books include *The Meanings of Macho: Being a Man in Mexico City*, *The Romance of Democracy: Compliant Defiance in Mexico City*, *Fixing Men: Sex, Birth Control and AIDS in Mexico* and *Breaking Ranks: Iraq Veterans Speak out against the War* (with Catherine Lutz). Most of his ethnographic research has been conducted in Mexico; he has also conducted collaborative research on and with United Nations peacekeepers in Haiti and Lebanon; and more recently launched a comparative project in Mexico City and Shanghai.

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Deborah Johnston is a Reader in Development Economics at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London, UK. She has worked on sub-Saharan Africa for more than 20 years, researching rural labour markets, poverty, welfare and
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**Louise Knight** has a background working on HIV prevention trials and HIV/ARV clinic cohorts in East Africa and South Africa. Her more recent work has been situated within humanitarian medical non-governmental organizations strengthening health information systems and operational research. She is employed by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM), UK, in the Gender Violence and Health Centre as the Trial Manager for the ‘Good Schools Study’, a cluster randomized controlled trial of a school-based intervention designed to reduce violence in schools.

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Lorena Núñez Carrasco is a Medical Anthropologist and obtained her PhD from Leiden University in 2008. She is a Lecturer in Health Sociology at the Department of Sociology, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa. Lorena has researched on various issues related to gender and migration as well as the linkages between migration, livelihoods and HIV/AIDS and, more recently, on experiences of faith healing with African Independent and Pentecostal churches. Her recent co-edited book entitled *Healing and Change in the City of Gold* brings together alternative ways of coping and support among new urban communities in post-apartheid Johannesburg. She is co-editor of the book *Routes and Rites to the City: Mobility, Diversity, and Religious Space in Johannesburg* (forthcoming) that explores urban diversity through the lens of religious practices. She also has an interest in the topics of death, funeral, burials and end-of-life care among cross-border migrants.

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