About the contributors

Terrence Casey is Associate Professor of Political Science at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (USA) and the Executive Director of the British Politics Group of the American Political Science Association. His previous publications include The Social Context of Economic Change in Britain (Manchester University Press, 2002) and numerous articles on British politics and political economy in such journals as Political Studies, Social Science Quarterly and Comparative European Studies.

Bankole A. Cole is Lecturer in Criminology and Deputy Director of the Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice (CCCJ) at the University of Hull. Prior to joining Hull in 2003, he was lecturer and senior lecturer in criminology at the University of Lincoln, UK, where he served for 13 years. His main publications are in the areas of comparative criminal justice, policing, race and crime and youth justice. His publications include ‘Post-colonial systems’ in R.I. Mawby (ed.), Policing Across the World (London: UCL Press, 1999); and ‘Rough justice: criminal proceedings in Nigerian magistrates courts’, International Journal of the Sociology of Law, 18 (3), 1990.

Michael S. Drake is Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Hull. He was formerly a lecturer in the School of Political, Social and International Studies at the University of East Anglia, Norwich. His areas of interest include the instrumentalisation of violence, historical sociology and the genealogy of military power.

Su-ming Khoo is a Lecturer in the Department of Political Science and Sociology at NUI Galway, Ireland. Her research interests are in globalisation, development theory and the political economy of development, with an emphasis on humanistic and ecological perspectives. She has a special interest in issues of environment, culture, decolonisation, democratisation and knowledge activism for development.

Simon Lee is Senior Lecturer in Politics at the Department of Politics and International Studies, Hull University. His teaching and research interests are principally in the field of political economy, with a particular emphasis

**Michael McCahill** is Lecturer in Criminology and Director of the MA Criminology course at the University of Hull. His main teaching interests are the ‘sociology of deviance and social control’ and his current research interests include the social impact of ‘new surveillance technologies’. He has published widely on the topic of surveillance and social control including a book entitled *The Surveillance Web* (Cullompton: Willan, 2002) for which he received the British Society of Criminology book prize 2003. His most recent publications include C. Norris and M. McCahill (2006), ‘CCTV: beyond penal modernism?’, *British Journal of Criminology, 46* (1), 97–118.

**Maurice Mullard** is Reader in Social and Public Policy at the University of Hull. He has published extensively in the academic areas of the politics of public expenditure, citizenship, globalisation, poverty and the war on terror. His publications include *New Labour New Thinking* (New York University Press, 2002); *Globalisation Citizenship and Democracy* (New York University Press, 2003); and *The Politics of Globalisation and Polarisation* (Cheltenham, UK and Northampton, MA, USA: Edward Elgar, 2004).

**Andrew Robinson** is Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow in the School of Politics, University of Nottingham. He has diverse research interests linked by concerns with oppression, resistance, everyday life and the discursive construction of exclusion. Previously published work includes papers on Gramsci and common sense, the construction of revolutionary subjectivities, militarist discourse after 9/11, horizontal and vertical tendencies in anti-capitalism, neo-liberalism in higher education, and critiques of the work of Ernesto Laclau and Slavoj Žižek. He recently completed his PhD on oppressive discourse in the work of John Rawls. He is currently working on the emergence of peripheral resistance in the world system. Andrew would like to acknowledge the Leverhulme Trust for enabling him to carry out the research for this book.

**Stefan Skrimshire** is Post-doctoral Teaching Fellow in Religion and Politics at The University of Manchester. His research and teaching focuses on contemporary responses to a ‘politics of fear’ by looking at the relationship between concepts of global crisis, apocalypse and utopian imagination. He
has published in journals such as Political Theology, Literature and Theology, Ephemera and the Red Pepper magazine.

Colin Tyler is Senior Lecturer in Political Theory at the Department of Politics and International Studies, University of Hull. He has published on global governance and cultural diversity, and has a particular interest in Bentham and British idealism. He is, together with Simon Lee, Joint Director of the Centre for Democratic Governance. His most recent book is Idealist Political Philosophy: Pluralism and Conflict in the Absolute Idealist Tradition (London and New York: Continuum, 2006).

Tony Ward is Reader in Law at the University of Hull. He is co-author, with Penny Green, of State Crime: Governments, Violence and Corruption (London: Pluto, 2004) and has published extensively in the fields of criminology, criminal justice history and the law of evidence.

Peter Young is Professor of Criminology at the University of Hull. Previously he was Head of the School of Law and Director of the Centre for Law and Society at the University of Edinburgh and then Director of the Institute of Criminology, University College Dublin. His name is associated, internationally, with the emergence of the sociology of punishment and with the comparative study of crime and criminal justice. He has published essays on criminological and sociological theory, the analysis of punishment and penal sanctions and on comparative crime rates. His books include The Power to Punish (with D. Garland) (London: Heinemann, 1983), Crime and Criminal Justice in Scotland (The Stationery Office, 1997) and Crime in Ireland (with E. Clare and I. O’Donnell) (Dublin: National Crime Council, 2001).