Contributors

Tariq Ali
Tariq Ali is a novelist, historian, political campaigner, filmmaker and scriptwriter. He was heavily involved in the anti-war movement in Europe during the late 1960s and is today still very active in the Stop the War campaign. Ali is a longstanding editor of *New Left Review* and has written more than a dozen books on history and politics as well as a number of novels. Ali has made numerous television and radio appearances particularly since 11 September 2001 and regularly writes for the *Independent* and the *London Review of Books* amongst many other publications. Tariq Ali is currently the Editorial Director at Verso and lives in London.

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Reem Bahdi is an Assistant Professor with the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor. She is also co-Director of the Project on Judicial Independence and Human Dignity, a 5 year judicial education programme currently being implemented with Birzeit University in Palestine. Her research focuses on national security and tort law. She has appeared as a media commentator and served as an expert before national and international bodies including the Commission of Inquiry into the Actions of Canadian Officials in Relation to Maher Arar.

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Professor David Brown teaches criminal law at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. He has been active in criminal justice movements, issues and debates for over three decades. He is widely published and has co-authored or co-edited *The Prison Struggle* (1982); *The Judgments of Lionel Murphy* (1986); *Death in the Hands of the State* (1988); *Criminal Laws* (1990); (1996); (2001); (2006); *Rethinking Law and Order* (1998); *Prisoners as Citizens* (2002); and *The New Punitiveness* (2005).
Counter-terrorism and the post-democratic state

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Janice Gray is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law, Faculty of Law, at the University of New South Wales. She has published both nationally and internationally in the fields of Property, Equity, Native Title and Water Law. Her (co-authored) book Property Law in New South Wales was published by Butterworths in 2003 with a second edition in May, 2007.

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Jenny Hocking is Director of Research in the School of Humanities, Communications & Social Sciences at Monash University. She is the author of a political biography of the former High Court Justice Lionel Murphy, Lionel Murphy: a Political Biography (1997, 2000), and of the Australian communist, political activist and writer Frank Hardy, Frank Hardy: Politics Literature Life (2005) short-listed in the NSW History Awards 2006. Jenny has also written extensively on counter-terrorism and democracy, most recently in Terror Laws: ASIO, Counter-terrorism and the Threat to Democracy (2004). She has made submissions to several parliamentary inquiries into these developments and is a frequent commentator in Australian and international media on these issues. Jenny has been an Australian Research Council QEII Research Fellow 1999–2005 and a Harold White Fellow with the National Library of Australia. Jenny Hocking is now working on a biography of the former Labor Prime Minister,
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Gough Whitlam, supported by an ARC Linkage Grant, to be published by Melbourne University Press.

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Professor John Keane

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Born in Australia and educated at the Universities of Adelaide, Toronto and Cambridge, John Keane is Professor of Politics at the University of Westminster and at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin (WZB). In 1989 he founded the Centre for the Study of Democracy. Among his many books are The Media and Democracy (1991), which has been translated into more than twenty-five languages and Civil Society: Berlin Perspectives (2006). John’s current research interests include the future of global governance; fear, violence and democracy; citizenship and civil society in Europe; the history of secularism; public life and freedom of communication; eighteenth-century republicanism; the post-communist regimes of central and eastern Europe; and the philosophy and politics of Islam. A member of the American-based Institutions of Democracy Commission, he is currently writing a full-scale history of democracy – the first for over a century.

Stephen Kenny

Stephen has practised as a Barrister and Solicitor in Australia for over 25 years. He currently practices as a commercial litigator in a private law firm, Camatta Lempens Pty Ltd in Adelaide South Australia. Stephen has always maintained a strong interest in civil libertarian matters and is the past Chairperson of the South Australian Council for Civil Liberties. In the 1990s Stephen acted for the Ngarrindjeri People during the Hindmarsh Island Bridge Affair. In January 2002 Stephen offered his services to the Adelaide family of David Hicks. On instructions from the family, Stephen commenced legal proceedings in the United States for a Writ of Habeas Corpus against President Bush and the US Military who were detaining David Hicks. That case, Rasul v Bush, resulted in the United States Supreme Court ruling that Guantanamo Bay was within the jurisdiction of the US Courts. This has led to over 70 detainees taking action against their detention in US Federal Courts. David Hicks is now represented by US lawyers but Stephen continues to advise his family in Australia.
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Giovanni Kessler
Giovanni Kessler has been Public Prosecutor at the criminal courts of Trento and Bolzano, and prosecutor at the Anti-mafia Department in Sicily. From 1996 to 2001, he was judicial expert in European Commission evaluation missions in Estonia, Hungary and The Czech Republic. Giovanni was a Member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, elected in Trento in June 2001, representing the Ulivo centre-left coalition; Member of the Standing Committee on Justice, and Member of the Italian delegation to the Parliamentary Assembly of the OSCE. In 2003 and 2004, he was elected Vice President of the Assembly. He has participated in the International Election Monitoring missions in Kosovo, Georgia and Moldova. Giovanni has been the OSCE Special Coordinator for the parliamentary elections in Armenia and the presidential elections in Azerbaijan and Deputy Head of OSCE Election Monitoring Mission to the 2004 US presidential elections.

Lex Lasry, QC
Lex Lasry was admitted to practice in 1973 and went to the Victorian Bar the same year. He has had a primarily criminal practice and in 1990 was appointed Queen's Counsel in Victoria in 1990 (and the following year in New South Wales and Western Australia). In 2002, he defended the first case of espionage in Australia (R v Lappas), and in the same year, was asked to assist (pro bono) an Australian citizen charged with drug importing in Singapore and subsequently in a similar case in Vietnam. In August 2004, he was appointed the Law Council of Australia’s observer at the Guantanamo Bay Military Commission trial of David Hicks. His subsequent report concluded that the military commission proceedings are flawed, making a fair trial virtually impossible.

Associate Professor Colleen Lewis
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Colleen Lewis is the Head of the School of Humanities, Communications and Social Sciences at Monash University. Her major research interests include police–government relations, anti-corruption models and public sector and political accountability. She is the author of Complaints Against Police: the Politics of Reform (Hawkins Press, 1999) and co-editor and contributor to the books, It’s Time Again: Whitlam and Modern Labor (circa books, 2003 with Jenny Hocking), Civilian Oversight of Police: Governance, Democracy and Human Rights (Hart Publishing, 2000 with Andrew Goldsmith), Unpeeling Tradition: Contemporary Policing (Macmillan Education, 1994 with Keith Bryant) and Corporate Management in Australian Government (Macmillan, 1989 with Glyn Davis and Patrick Weller).
Tony Maniaty
Tony Maniaty is a Sydney-based broadcast journalist, author, media lecturer and consultant specialising in strategic news management. In a career spanning three decades, he reported from East Timor, served as European Correspondent for Australia’s SBS Television, and in 1996 was appointed Executive Producer of the ABC’s *The 7.30 Report*. In 2006, he obtained a Masters Degree at Macquarie University with a research thesis on television and warfare, and lectured at the University of Sydney in postgraduate media studies. In 2007 he conducted a global risk reporting course at the Danish School of Journalism in Arhus. His latest essay, ‘The Lens in the Serpent’s Mouth’, appeared in *Terrorism, Media, Society* (Colegium Civitas, Warsaw, 2007).

Professor Thomas Mertens
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Thomas Mertens is professor for legal philosophy at the faculty of law and at the faculty of philosophy at the Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands. He publishes regularly on a variety of subjects related to Kant, Radbruch, Arendt and Rawls. At present, he is working on a monograph on Law and Philosophy in Nazi Germany.

Dr Marjorie ‘Mo’ Mowlam (1949–2005)
Dr Mo Mowlam was a Labour Member of Parliament in the United Kingdom (1987–2001) and Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (1991–1999). During her time as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Dr Mowlam oversaw the signing of the historic Good Friday Peace Agreement in 1998 that lead to the establishment of the power-sharing Northern Ireland Assembly. During this period she defied her advisers and faced strong political condemnation for visiting loyalist inmates in the Maze Prison. Her experiences in parliament and as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland gave Dr Mowlam a remarkable insight into terrorism and counter-terrorism and she continued to write and speak about these matters after her retirement from politics in 2001 due to ill health. Mo Mowlam died in 2005 following treatment for a brain tumor.

Professor Sir Nigel S. Rodley KBE, PhD
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Between his first teaching post at Dalhousie University (1965–68) and his current position, he taught part time at several institutions before and while engaged in full-time work as the founding head of Amnesty International’s legal office (1973–90). He has been UN Special Rapporteur on Torture
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Martin Woollacott
Commentator on international affairs for the Guardian (UK)

As a correspondent for the Guardian in South East Asia, South Asia, and the Middle East, Martin Woollacott covered the final years of the Vietnam War, the Bangladesh war, the Indian Emergency, and the Iranian Revolution, among other stories. On returning to Britain, he became the paper’s foreign editor and then, in the nineties, its main commentator on international affairs. Retired from full-time Guardian employment in 2004, Martin continues to contribute to the paper. He has also been working on a study of how foreign reporters on major running stories arrive at a shared view of the meaning of the events they are following, a theme he pursued during a recent fellowship at La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia.