Contributors

Loretta Baldassar is the Director of the Monash University Centre in Prato, Italy, and a Professor in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Western Australia. She has published extensively on Italian migration to Australia, including, *Visits Home* (MUP, 2001) and *From Paesani to Global Italians* (with Ros Pesman; UWAP, 2005). Her most recent publications deal with transnational migrant relationships and include *Families Caring Across Borders* (with Cora Baldock and Raelene Wilding; Palgrave, 2007) and *Intimacy and Italian Migration* (with Donna Gabaccia; Fordham University Press, 2010). She is currently collaborating on projects that focus on the Australian diaspora in Italy and Chinese migrants in Prato.

Frank D. Bean is the Director of the Center for Research on Immigration, Population and Public Policy at the University of California, Irvine (UCI). Before joining the UCI faculty, Bean served as Ashbel Smith Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, Director of the Population Research Center and Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin. He was also the Founding Director of both the Program for Research on Immigration Policy and the Population Studies Center at the Urban Institute in Washington, DC. His current research focuses on the estimation of the size and type of immigrant flows; racial/ethnic relations in the US; and the inter-connections among cultural repertoires, citizenship and immigrant group incorporation among US Mexican immigrants and their descendants.

Susan K. Brown is Associate Professor of Sociology and an affiliate of the Center for Research in Immigration, Population and Public Policy at the University of California, Irvine. She is the author of *Beyond the Immigrant Enclave: Network Change and Assimilation* (2004). Her research focuses on the incorporation of immigrants to the United States, residential segregation, and inequality of access to higher education. With Frank D. Bean, she is writing a book on the integration of Mexican immigrants and their descendants.

Jock Collins is an Associate Professor in the School of Finance and Economics at the University of Technology, Sydney (UTS). Having
written on Australian immigration matters since the early 1970s, Collins is the author of two books and over 40 articles in international and national journals and edited books. He has been a consultant to the New South Wales (NSW) Ethnic Affairs Commission, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the NSW Department of Treasury. He has received external research grants from the Australian Research Council and the Canadian Government. He often comments on immigration matters in the media in Australia and has an international reputation in the area.

Robert G. Cushing is a retired Professor of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin (UT). Prior to joining the sociology department, he held appointments as the Visiting Tom Slick Professor of World Peace in the LBJ School of Public Affairs at UT, Visiting Fellow at the Netherlands Institute of Advanced Studies, Senior Lecturer and Reader at the Australian National University where he became Head of the Department of Sociology and dean of the Faculty of Arts. His current research focuses on the economic and political effects of domestic migration in the US.

Gary P. Freeman is Chair of the Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin. He specializes in the politics of immigration, comparative social policy and politics in Western democracies. His most recent writing has been directed at understanding the form of immigration politics in different countries and explaining the integration strategies employed by countries as they grapple with immigrant populations. He is currently working on the question of the link between immigration and the welfare state, especially the impact of ethnic and other forms of diversity on the solidaristic foundations of social policies.

John Higley’s interests are comparative politics and political sociology, especially the comparative study of political elites and political regimes. As Director of the Center for Australian and New Zealand Studies at the University of Texas at Austin he also works on various policy issues in those countries and on their trade and other relations with the US. He has written extensively about elites and elite theory in contemporary social science, including a book titled Elites in Australia (Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1979). Since 2001 he has served as Chair of the Research Committee on Political Elites of the International Political Science Association. His most recent book is Elite Foundations of Liberal Democracy (with Michael Burton; Rowman and Littlefield, 2006).

Graeme Hugo is University Professorial Research Fellow, Professor of the Department of Geographical and Environmental Studies and Director of the National Centre for Social Applications of Geographic Information Systems at the University of Adelaide. His research interests
are population issues in Australia and South-East Asia, especially migration. He is the author of over 300 books, articles in scholarly journals and chapters in books, as well as a large number of conference papers and reports. In 2002 he secured an Australian Research Council Federation Fellowship over five years for his research project, ‘The new paradigm of international migration to and from Australia: dimensions, causes and implications’. He has recently completed reports on migration and development for the Australian government and for the Asian Development Bank.

David L. Leal is an Associate Professor in the Department of Government at the University of Texas at Austin (UT) and holds a PhD from Harvard University. He is also Director of the Irma Rangel Public Policy Institute and a Faculty Associate of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at UT. His primary academic interest is Latino politics and his work explores a variety of questions involving public opinion, public policy and political behaviour. He has published over 40 journal articles and book chapters and co-edited several volumes on these and other topics.

Peter Mares has been a journalist and broadcaster with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) since 1987. He became presenter of The National Interest in January 2006. In addition to his position at ABC Radio National, Mares is an Adjunct Research Fellow at the Institute for Social Research at Swinburne University of Technology, where he pursues his interest in issues of migration, borders and human movement. He has won numerous awards as a journalist and is the author of the award-winning book, Borderline: Australia’s Response to Refugees and Asylum Seekers in the Wake of the Tampa (UNSW Press, 2002).

Philip Martin is Professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics at the University of California – Davis (UCD), Chair of the University of California’s Comparative Immigration and Integration Program, and editor of the monthly Migration News and the quarterly Rural Migration News. Martin has earned a reputation as an effective analyst who develops practical solutions to complex and controversial migration and labour issues. In the US, Martin was the only academic appointed to the Commission on Agricultural Workers to assess the effects of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. He received UCD’s Distinguished Public Service award in 1994.

Stine Neerup is a Research Fellow at the Monash Institute for the Study of Global Movements and a PhD Fellow at the Centre for the Study of Equality and Multiculturalism at Copenhagen University. Her research focuses on the relation between immigration policymaking and
integration, and the impact of temporary labour migration on paths to citizenship, migrant participation and inclusion in the welfare state.

**John Nieuwenhuysen** is the Founding Director of the Monash Institute for the Study of Global Movements. In 2003 he received an award in the Order of Australia for service to the community through contributions to independent academic, public and private sector research, to debate on immigration, cultural diversity, equity, economic development, taxation, indigenous, labour and industry issues, and to reform of the liquor laws of Victoria.

**Stuart M. Tendler** is a Research Associate in the Department of Government and Public Policy Institute at the University of Texas at Austin. He specializes in immigration policy and politics in the United States and Texas.