Contributors

Emily Baum is an assistant professor of modern Chinese history at the University of California, Irvine. Her research examines the history of psychiatry and mental illness in early twentieth-century China.

Megan Blaxland is a research associate at the Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC), University of New South Wales (UNSW), Australia. She conducts research on family policy in Australia and China, and specializes in qualitative and mixed-methods research design.

Ole Bruun holds a PhD in anthropology and has performed extensive fieldwork in China, Vietnam and Mongolia, working with issues of nature, environment, climate, social mobilizations and popular religion. He is currently professor of International Development Studies at Roskilde University, Denmark.

Beatriz Carrillo is senior lecturer in China studies at the University of Sydney (Australia) and associate professor at Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (China). Her broad research interest is in social development and social change in contemporary China, with a particular focus on social inclusion/exclusion, welfare policy, social determinants of health and philanthropy. She is author of Small Town China: Rural Labour and Social Exclusion (Routledge 2011), and co-editor of China’s Changing Welfare Mix: Local Perspectives (with Jane Duckett, Routledge 2011) and of China’s Peasants and Workers: Changing Class Identities (with David S.G. Goodman, Edward Elgar 2012).

Juan Chen is an associate professor in the Department of Applied Social Sciences, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University. She received her BA and MA (in Political Science) from Peking University, and her MSW and PhD (Social Work and Political Science) from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Her research focuses on migration and urbanization, health and mental health, and help-seeking and service use in the United States, mainland China and Hong Kong. Her work has appeared in Social Service Review, Social Science and Medicine, China Quarterly, Habitat International and Cities.

Sarah Cook is the Director of UNICEF’s Innocenti Research Centre and formerly Director of the United Nations’ Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD) (2009–2015). She was a Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS), Sussex (1996–2009) and has also worked for the Ford Foundation in China. She has undertaken extensive research on social and economic transformations in China, and on social protection, labour markets and gender. Her publications include Social Protection as Development Policy: Asian Perspectives (edited with Naila Kabeer, 2010); ‘Harsh Choices: Chinese Women’s Paid Work and Unpaid Care Responsibilities under Economic Reform’ (with Xiao-yuan Dong) in Development and Change (2012); and recent papers on social policy in China’s response to crisis.

Xiao-yuan Dong is a professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Winnipeg, Canada, and an adjunct professor of the National School of Development,
Peking University, China. She has served on the board of directors of the International Association of Feminist Economics, and is an associate editor of *Feminist Economics*. Her research focuses on China’s economic development, with an emphasis on labour and gender issues. Her work has been published in economic titles such as *Journal of Political Economy*, *Journal of Development Economics*, *Journal of Comparative Economics*, *World Development, Economic Development and Cultural Change*, *Review of Income and Wealth, New Left Review* and *Feminist Economics*.

**Thomas David DuBois** is a historian of modern China, and has taught at universities in the United States, Singapore and Australia. He is the author of *Sacred Village: Social Change and Religious Life in Rural North China* (Hawai‘i, 2005) and *Religion and the Making of Modern East Asia* (Cambridge, 2011), as well as numerous articles on the legal and social history of the northeast. His work has been published in Arabic, Chinese and Russian translation. His latest work is the monograph *Empire and the Meaning of Religion in Northeast Asia* (Cambridge, 2017).

**Karen R. Fisher** is a professor at the Social Policy Research Centre, UNSW. Her research is on the organization of social services in Australia and China, including disability and mental health services and community care; inclusive research and evaluation methodology; and the social policy process.

**Mark W. Frazier** is professor of Politics at the New School for Social Research in New York, and Academic Director of its India China Institute. His recent research engages in comparisons between China and India in terms of how each has coped with development challenges related to inequality and urbanization, historically and in the present. He is the author of *Socialist Insecurity: Pensions and the Politics of Uneven Development in China* (Cornell University Press, 2010) and *The Making of the Chinese Industrial Workplace* (Cambridge University Press, 2002). He has authored op-ed pieces and essays for *The New York Times, Daedalus, The Diplomat* and *World Politics Review*. His research has also been published in journals such as *Studies in Comparative International Development* and *The China Journal*.

**Reza Hasmath** (PhD, Cambridge) is professor of Political Science at the University of Alberta, Canada. He has previously held faculty positions in management, sociology and political science at the Universities of Toronto, Melbourne and Oxford, and has worked for think-tanks, consultancies, development agencies and NGOs in North America, Australia, the UK and China. His award-winning research can be summarized fourfold: (1) examining the life course experiences of ethnic minorities; (2) analysing State–society relationships in China; (3) investigating how the behaviour of emerging State/non-State actors potentially affect salient theories, practices and assumptions in international development and international affairs; and (4) assessing the evolving behaviour of policy actors and the citizenry, and their subsequent impact, in advanced authoritarian institutional environments. His recent articles have appeared in *Voluntas, International Political Science Review, Development Policy Review, Journal of Civil Society, Current Sociology, China Quarterly*, and *Journal of Contemporary China*.

**Therese Hesketh** is Director of the Institute of Global Health at Zhejiang University and professor of Global Health at University College London (UCL). She has worked
in China as a clinician, project manager and researcher for 30 years. Her major research interests focus on the impacts of population change on health outcomes.

**Johanna Hood** is an associate professor of International Development Studies at Roskilde University in Denmark. She received her PhD from the University of Technology Sydney in International Studies and completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Australian Centre on China in the World. Her research interests include the impacts of race and ethnicity on media and public health campaigns, welfare in China and China’s human tissue economies. She is the author of *HIV/AIDS, Health and the Media in China: Imagined Immunity through Racialized Disease*, and is a founding member of the Research Network on Celebrity and North–South Relations and the East Asian Tissue Economy Network.

**Jennifer Y.J. Hsu** is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta. Her research interests broadly cover State–society and State–NGO relations, and the internationalization of Chinese NGOs. She has published in various high-ranking journals such as *Journal of Contemporary China, Progress in Development Studies, China Quarterly, Third World Quarterly* and *Urban Studies*. Her recent publications include a co-authored book, *HIV/AIDS in China: The Economic and Social Determinants*, and a co-edited volume, *NGO Governance and Management in China*. Her monograph *State of Exchange: Migrant NGOs and the Chinese Government* with the University of British of Columbia Press was released in early 2017.


**Hongbo Jia** has a PhD in economics. Currently he is an associate professor and the Deputy Director of the Social Security Institute of Beihang University. His primary area of expertise is public administration, and his research focuses on the reform of pension, medical insurance and health care systems in China. As a visiting scholar, he worked at NUS in 2010 and at the Australian National University (ANU) from 2014 to 2015.

**Paul Kadetz** holds the *Robert Fisher Oxnam in Science and Society* post at Drew University in the United States. He is also a Senior Research Fellow of Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University in China and a lecturer and associate of the China Centre for Health and Humanity at University College London (UCL). Paul has conducted and published research concerning Sino-African health diplomacy and the overall impact of foreign aid on health care systems; the discourse of global health and safety; the integration of local health care practices and practitioners into biomedical health care systems; and the transfer of Chinese medicines to Cuba and Guatemala. His co-edited volume, *Creating Katrina, Rebuilding Resilience: Lessons from New Orleans on Vulnerability and Resiliency*, published by Elsevier is forthcoming.
Bingqin Li is an associate professor at the SPRC UNSW, where she is Director of the Chinese Social Policy Programme. Her research is on social policy and governance in China. Her current projects include governance of age-friendly community; local government motivation in delivering complex social programmes; social inclusion and integration; urban governance; and social spending. These studies examine the social needs generated by economic and social changes, in particular in the context of urbanization and population ageing. Her research has been published in academic journals on urban studies and social policy in English and in Chinese. Bingqin has also consulted with international organizations such as UNICEF, the EU, WHO, UNESCAP, IIED and DFID.

Yimin Li is a doctoral candidate in Public and Urban Policy at The New School, and is currently a research assistant at the India China Institute there. His research interest is in China’s urban and environmental policies and, more specifically, in China’s street-level urban management practices (chengguan) and in science and scientists’ role in depoliticizing China’s environmental policymaking.

Jieyu Liu (PhD) is senior lecturer and Deputy Director at the SOAS China Institute, University of London. Her research interests include gender, sexuality, family and generation in China. She is the author of *Gender and Work in Urban China: Women Workers of the Unlucky Generation* (Routledge, 2007) and *Gender, Sexuality and Power in Chinese Companies: Beauties at Work* (Palgrave, 2016). In 2015, she was awarded a five-year European Research Council (ERC) grant to examine changing family relations in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Shao-hua Liu is an associate research fellow at the Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica, in Taiwan. Her research fields include AIDS, drug use and leprosy in China, as well as the cultural movements and well-being of Taiwanese indigenous peoples. Recently, she has been working on waterscape and water management in Taiwan. She has published the monograph *Passage to Manhood: Youth Migration, Heroin, and AIDS in Southwest China* (Stanford University Press, 2011) and its Chinese versions in Taiwan and China, as well as journal articles and book chapters. She has also served as co-editor of the journal *Asian Anthropology*; on the committees of journals such as *Medical Anthropology Quarterly, Human Organization* and *American Anthropologist*; and in academic communities such as the East Asian Anthropological Association and the Society for East Asian Anthropology.

Ye Liu (PhD) is a lecturer in international development at the International Development Institute, King’s College London. Previously she was senior lecturer in international education at Bath Spa University, and a lecturer in contemporary Chinese studies and Director of the BA programme in Chinese studies at the University College Cork, Ireland. She was awarded the 2014 Junior Sociologist Prize by the Research Committee on Women in Society of the International Sociology Association, and the 2014 Newer Researcher Award by the Society for Research into Higher Education (SRHE). She has published in high-ranking international journals such as *British Journal of Sociology of Education* and *International Journal of Educational Development*. Her first monograph, *Higher Education, Meritocracy and Inequality in China*, was published by Springer (Singapore) in 2016. Her media articles on the end of China’s one-child policy, as well as on China’s educational success and failures, have been published in the *Conversation*. 
Andrew W. MacDonald is currently a postdoctoral associate at the University of Louisville. His research interests include the status of minorities in China, the Chinese media and Chinese internet studies. He received his PhD from the University of Oxford and his undergraduate degree from Stanford University.

Tony Saich is the Daewoo Professor of International Affairs and Director of the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard Kennedy School. His most recent publications include *China: Politics and Governance* (4th edition, Palgrave, 2015) and *Chinese Village, Global Market* (Palgrave, 2012, with Biling Hu).

Xiaoyuan Shang is an associate professor at the Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC), UNSW, Australia. Her research focuses on child welfare and protection, and on social services in China.

Dorothy J. Solinger is professor Emerita of Political Science at the University of California, Irvine. From 1992 to 2008 she was simultaneously senior adjunct research scholar at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute, Columbia University. She is the author of six monographs, including *Contesting Citizenship in Urban China* (California, 1999), and editor or co-editor of five other books. She has also written nearly 100 book chapters and articles. Her current work is on urban poverty and the welfare programme that addresses this in China, and she has published extensively on the topic since the mid-2000s.

Kimiko Suda holds an MA in Chinese studies/sociology (Free University of Berlin). She has worked as a project manager for the Heinrich Böll Foundation in Beijing (2008–10) and as a research associate at the Institute for Chinese Studies, Free University of Berlin (2011–14). Since 2010, she has been co-Director of the Asian Film Festival Berlin. Currently she is writing her PhD on ‘Social Mobility and Space Production of Migrant Graduates in Guangzhou’, supported by the Hans Böckler Foundation. Her main research interests include contemporary urban China, the Asian diaspora in Germany, migration, gender studies and film.

Yi Zeng received his PhD from Brass Free University and completed postdoctoral studies at Princeton. He is a professor at Duke University’s Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development and at Peking University’s Center for Healthy Aging and Development Studies, National School of Development. He is also chief scientist at the Raissun Institute for Advanced Studies (also at Peking University); Distinguished Research Scholar at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research; and a member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has published more than 200 articles in English and Chinese in peer-reviewed journals, as well as 25 academic books. Among his awards are 11 national academic prizes in China and three international academic prizes, including the Dorothy Thomas Prize of the Population Association of America; the Harold D. Lasswell Prize for Policy Sciences; and Kluwer Academic Publishers’ best paper award of the *American Journal of Public Health*. Yi Zeng’s Chinese national prizes for advancement of science and technology include Peking University’s highest academic honour – the Prize for Outstanding Contributions in Sciences – and the Chinese Population Prize (Science and Technology), jointly awarded by nine ministries and seven national NGOs.
Jiaying Zhao is an honorary senior lecturer in the School of Demography at the Australian National University (ANU). Her work focuses on long-term mortality and health transition, and health inequity. Her articles have appeared in Bulletin (World Health Organization), Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health, Population (English edition), China Quarterly, Population Health Metrics and Journal of Epidemiology.

Zhongwei Zhao has a PhD from the University of Cambridge, and is a professor at the School of Demography, Australian National University (ANU). His research has included historical demography, computer microsimulation, mortality, fertility, family, household and kinship, inequality in health care and population health, demography of famine, and environmental impacts on mortality. He has published many papers in these areas in world-leading demography journals.