Contributors

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Loretta Baldassar is discipline chair of anthropology and sociology at the University of Western Australia and Adjunct Research Fellow at Monash University. Loretta has published extensively on transnational migration, caregiving and settlement. Her most recent books include, *Chinese Migration to Europe* (with Johanson, McAuliffe and Bressan, Palgrave, 2015); *Transnational Families, Migration and the Circulation of Care: Understanding Mobility and Absence in Family Life* (with Merla, Routledge, 2014); *Conflicting Identities: Refugee Protection and the Role of Law* (with Kneebone and Stevens, Routledge, 2014). Loretta is a board member of the ISA Migration Research Committee and a regional editor for the journal Global Networks.

Cyril Bennouna is a senior research associate at the CPC Learning Network and also at the Center on Child Protection (PUSKAPA) at the University of Indonesia. He has a Masters of Public Health from Columbia with a focus on humanitarian assistance, and currently lives in Jakarta, Indonesia.

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Elaine Chase is a senior lecturer in education, health promotion and international development at University College London Institute of Education. Her research broadly focuses on the sociological dimensions of wellbeing and rights of individuals and communities, particularly those most likely to experience disadvantage and marginalization.

Jennifer Cook is a cultural anthropologist engaged in applied and scholarly work focusing on US–Mexico migration, transnational migrant communities, il/legality, and agricultural labour. She is the founder and coordinator of a volunteer-based program which provides English
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Jasmine Gideon is a senior lecturer in development studies at Birkbeck, University of London. She is the author of *Gender, Globalization and Health in a Latin American Context* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014) and the editor of *The International Handbook on Gender and Health* (Edward Elgar, 2016). Her current research explores wellbeing among the Latin American community in the UK and the links between health, transnational justice and exile.

Dr Kelly Hall is a lecturer in social policy at the University of Birmingham. Her broad research interests include migration, ageing, health/social care and the third sector. Her research into international retirement migration focuses on the migration and return of vulnerable, older British people within the EU. This includes her PhD (in collaboration with Age UK and Age Concern España), which explored the lived experiences of older British people in Spain and their access to informal and formal care and support.

Dr Anne-Cécile Hoyez has been a research fellow with the CNRS (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique/National Center for Scientific Research) since 2008. A geographer specializing in health, she mainly works on the health practices of immigrant populations in France. She is the author or co-author in French and English of many works on these issues. She hosts an international network of social science and public
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**Marry-Anne Karlsen** is a senior researcher at Uni Research Rokkan Centre and affiliated with the International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER) research unit at the University of Bergen. With a background in social anthropology and geography, her research focuses on the intersection between migration control and welfare policy and the encounter between migrants and service providers.

**Majella Kilkey** is reader in social policy, University of Sheffield, where she is co-director of the Migration Research Group. She researches at the intersection of migration and family studies. Recent publications include *Family Life in an Age of Migration and Mobility: Global Perspectives through the Life Course* (edited with Palenga-Mollenbeck, Palgrave) and *Gender, Migration and Domestic Work: Masculinities, Male Labour and Fathering in the UK and USA* (with Diane Perrons, Ania Plomien, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo and Hernan Ramirez, Palgrave). She is editor of the journal *Social Policy and Society* (Cambridge University Press).

**Ronald Labonté**, PhD, holds a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in globalization and health equity and is professor in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Ottawa. His earlier work focused on health promotion, community development, community empowerment and social determinants of health, building on his 15 years’ experience with provincial, municipal and federal public health departments. For the past 25 years he has led research and scholarship on the health equity impacts of contemporary
globalization. Present research interests include health equity impacts of health worker migration; medical tourism; comprehensive primary healthcare reforms; global health diplomacy; globalization, trade and tobacco control; austerity and health; and trade and food security. He has published more than 230 scientific papers and several hundred popular articles, books and book chapters.

Yao Lu is associate professor of sociology at Columbia University. Her research focuses on the causes and consequences of migration and immigration for different segments of population in sending and receiving societies. She has conducted studies based on data from diverse settings, including China, Indonesia, Mexico, South Africa, Canada and the United States.

Lenore Manderson is concurrently professor of public health and medical anthropology, School of Public Health, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, and professor of anthropology at the Institute at Brown for Environment and Society, Brown University, Providence, RI, USA. Her research interests include both infectious and chronic diseases, gender and sexuality, the health of Indigenous and immigrant women, and inequality and access to care. Her research interests include both infectious and chronic diseases, gender and sexuality, the health of Indigenous and immigrant women, and inequality and access to care, and she has published extensively on these topics. Her most recent work includes, with Elizabeth Cartwright and Anita Hardon, *The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology* (2016). She has been editor of the international journal *Medical Anthropology* since 2010.

Stephanie Mayell is a doctoral student in the Anthropology Department at the University of Toronto in Canada. Her research explores the mental health experiences of Jamaican migrant agricultural workers and their family members. Stephanie has also been active as a volunteer facilitating migrant workers’ access to healthcare and other services.

Martin McKee is professor of European public health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies.

Janet McLaughlin is an assistant professor of health studies and a research associate with the International Migration Research Centre, at Wilfrid Laurier University in Ontario, Canada. For more than a decade, her research has focused on health issues among migrant agricultural workers in Canada. She is also co-founder of the Migrant Worker Health Project.
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Dr Celia McMichael is a lecturer in health geography at the University of Melbourne, Australia. She conducted her doctoral research in the area of refugee resettlement and psychosocial wellbeing. Her current research focuses on medical anthropology, forced migration, international health and climate change-related population displacement. She has conducted both fieldwork and applied development work in Peru, Angola, Indigenous Australia, Sri Lanka, Nepal and Fiji.

Laura Merla is professor of sociology at the Catholic University of Louvain (Belgium), where she is director of the Interdisciplinary Research Center on Families and Sexualities (CIRFASE). She is also Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Western Australia. Her main research areas are the sociology of the family, migration and social policies. Her research has been funded by two Marie Curie fellowships. She recently won an ERC Starting Grant. In 2014 Laura Merla published two edited volumes: Transnational Families, Migration and the Circulation of Care: Understanding Mobility and Absence in Family Life, published by Routledge (in collaboration with Loretta Baldassar); and Distances et Liens, published by Academia-L’Harmattan (in collaboration with Aurore François).

Sarah Meyer is an assistant professor of clinical population and family health at Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health. She has led qualitative and quantitative research methods training and data collection in Cambodia, Rwanda, Uganda and Thailand, focusing on migration, child protection and mental health in humanitarian and low-income settings. She is currently the co-investigator on a joint study between the CPC Learning Network and UNHCR on measuring child protection in refugee settings. She has also published a review of the UNHCR’s mental health and psychosocial support [MHPSS] activities, and led a review of the IASC MHPSS Guidelines.

Philipa Mladovsky is assistant professor in international development at LSE.

Christy E. Newman is an associate professor at the Centre for Social Research in Health, in UNSW Australia Arts and Social Sciences. With a background in health sociology and cultural studies, Christy has broad interests in expert and lived accounts, as well as social representations, of medicine ‘at the margins’. Her research explores five distinctive but interesting domains: appreciating lived experiences of infectious disease; strengthening health workforce capacity to care for disadvantaged com-
munities; enhancing wellbeing in the context of sexual diversity; understanding the place of sexual health in young adults’ lives; and analysing representations of health, illness and medicine.

Louise Newman is the director of the Centre for Women’s Mental Health at the Royal Women’s Hospital and Professor of Psychiatry, University of Melbourne. She is a practising infant psychiatrist. Her research interests include the areas of infant mental health, attachment disorders trauma and prevention of child abuse and the impact of immigration detention on child asylum seekers. She is the convenor of the Alliance of Health Professions for Asylum Seekers and vice-president of Doctors for Refugees. She has been a government advisor on asylum seeker and refugee mental health and contributed to the development of policy for mental health screening and response to torture survivors.

Teymur Noori is an expert in HIV at the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control.

Lorena Núñez Carrasco is a medical anthropologist and obtained her PhD from Leiden University in 2008. She is an associate professor in health sociology at the Department of Sociology, University of the Witwatersrand. Lorena has researched on the linkages between migration, livelihoods and HIV/AIDS and, more recently, on experiences of faith healing among African Independent and Pentecostal churches. In her work she explores urban diversity through the lens of religious practices. She also researches and writes on the topics of death, funeral, burials and end-of-life care among cross-border migrants.

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Meghann Ormond is assistant professor in cultural geography at Wageningen University in the Netherlands. A human geographer, her research is mainly focused on the intersections of transnational
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**Gudbjorg Ottosdottir** is an assistant professor, Faculty of Social Work, School of Social Sciences, University of Iceland where she has worked since 2013. Previously, Gudbjorg was a social worker in Iceland, working with migrants and refugees. She completed her PhD in human geography in 2015 at the University of Reading. Her research focused on the experiences of asylum seekers and refugees with disabilities and those caring for them in the south-east of England. Her main research interests lies in the area of migration, disability, care and social work. Her publications include ‘Ethics of care in supporting disabled forced migrants: interactions with professionals and ethical dilemmas in health and social care in the south-east of England’ (with Ruth Evans, *British Journal of Social Work*, 2014) and ‘Disabled asylum seekers and refugees and access to social care in South-East England’ (*Icelandic Journal of Social Work*, 2016).

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Alison Reid is an associate professor at the School of Public Health, Curtin University, Western Australia. She has a background in anthropology and demography and is an occupational epidemiologist with a specific interest in the occupational causes of disease and risks among subgroups of the population. Specifically she is interested in the working conditions and hazard risks of migrant workers. She has examined whether the incidence of fatal and non-fatal work-related accidents and injuries differed among foreign and Australian-born workers, and whether exposure to workplace carcinogens differs by ethnicity, country of birth or language spoken. Her other area of interest is low-dose asbestos exposure and asbestos-related diseases and she has studied these among women and children exposed to blue asbestos at Wittenoom, Western Australia.

Vivien Runnels, PhD, is a researcher with the Globalization and Health Equity Research Unit, Faculty of Medicine at the University of Ottawa in Canada. Her work includes studies on global health diplomacy, medical tourism, health worker migration from the perspectives of source and destination countries and, more recently, research on the international privatization of healthcare. She is also involved in research and programme evaluation of social and health interventions with marginalized populations.

Andreas Sandgren was employed as an expert in tuberculosis at the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control at the time of this work. Currently he is an independent consultant.

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Dr Denise L. Spitzer is a medical anthropologist and professor with the Institute of Feminist and Gender Studies at the University of Ottawa (Canada) where from 2005 to 2015, she was the Canada Research Chair in Gender, Migration, and Health and a principal scientist affiliated with the Institute of Population Health. Professor Spitzer examines how global processes – intersecting with gender, racialization, migration status and other social identifiers – are implicated in health and wellbeing and has published in journals such as *Sociology, Gender & Society, Medical Anthropology Quarterly* and *the Canadian Journal of Public Health*, among others. Her edited collection, *Engendering Migrant Health: Canadian Perspectives*, was published by the University of Toronto Press in 2011 and was recognized by the Women’s and Gender Studies Association in 2013 with a WGSRF Outstanding Scholarship citation.

Lindsay Stark is an associate professor in the Program on Forced Migration and Health at Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health. She has more than a decade of experience leading applied research on protection of women and children in humanitarian settings, and is the author of multiple publications on the rehabilitation and resiliency of former child soldiers and survivors of sexual violence. Lindsay serves as the executive director of the Child Protection in Crisis (CPC) Learning Network, a consortium of agencies and academic institutions that work together on global learning associated with children in disaster and war settings.

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Alice Tianbo Zhang is a PhD candidate in Sustainable Development at Columbia University. Her doctoral research seeks to improve the under-
standing of how large-scale natural and social processes affect human welfare. Her current research projects include studies on the environmental justice impacts of the Superfund programme, forced migration and labour market outcomes, and causes and consequences of education inequality. She is also collaborating with an interdisciplinary team of researchers on a global assessment of climate change impacts.

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Jo Vearey holds a PhD in public health and is an associate professor with the African Centre for Migration & Society, University of the Witwatersrand and holds a Senior Fellowship with the Center for Peace, Democracy and Development, McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies, University of Massachusetts, Boston. Jo’s research focuses on migration and health in southern Africa; she has published widely and is involved in a range of international partnerships including with the VU University, Amsterdam; University of Edinburgh; and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Raelene Wilding is a sociologist at La Trobe University, where she is deputy director of the Transforming Human Societies Research Focus Area and leads the Mobilities and Migration (Ancient and Current) Research Cluster. Her research examines the transnational relationships of migrants and refugees in Australia, with a particular focus on the role of communication technologies in exchanging care and support. Her recently completed Australian Research Council (ARC)-funded project examined the role of communication technologies in the transnational settlement experiences of refugee youth. She is now commencing a new ARC-funded project on the transnational care and support experiences of older Australians. Her work is published in a range of journals, including Journal of Refugee Studies, Global Networks, Continuum, Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies and Journal of Family Studies.
Sarah S. Willen, PhD, MPH is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, where she is also director of the Research Program on Global Health and Human Rights at the university’s Human Rights Institute. A medical and sociocultural anthropologist, she has authored more than 25 articles and book chapters and edited or co-edited seven volumes, including the books *Transnational Migration to Israel in Global Comparative Context* (Lexington, 2007), *Shattering Culture: American Medicine Responds to Cultural Diversity* (Russell Sage, 2011), and *A Reader in Medical Anthropology: Theoretical Trajectories, Emergent Realities* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2010), as well as special issues of *Culture, Medicine, and Psychiatry* (2013), *Social Science & Medicine* (2012), *Ethos* (2012), and *International Migration* (2007). Her monograph *Indignity and Indignation: Migrants’ Lives on Israel’s Margins*, is forthcoming from the University of Pennsylvania Press.

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Anthony B. Zwi is professor of global health and development at UNSW Australia. He is particularly interested in global health and development policy and their interface with equity, social justice and human rights. He seeks to promote mechanisms to facilitate evidence-informed health and development policy. Anthony and colleagues have worked on the ethics of research in conflict-affected settings, and the role of service providers and community members, including young people, in shaping and influencing responses to conflict and disasters. Anthony convenes a research and advocacy group focused on Health, Rights and Development (@HEARDatUNSW).