Contributors

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**Hilary Charlesworth** was educated at the University of Melbourne and Harvard Law School. She is a Laureate Professor in the University of Melbourne Law School, and a Professor and Director of the Centre for International Governance and Justice in the Regulatory Institutions Network at the Australian National University. She also holds an appointment as Professor of International Law and Human Rights in the College of Law, ANU. She has held visiting appointments at United States and European universities. She held an ARC Federation Fellowship from 2005 to 2010 and currently holds an ARC Laureate Fellowship. She was President of the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law (1997–2001). She is on the editorial boards of a number of international law journals and served as Co-Editor of the *Australian Yearbook of International Law* from 1996 to 2006 and a member of the Board of Editors of the *American Journal of International Law* from 1999 to 2009. She was joint winner of the American Society of International Law’s 2006 Goler T Butcher Medal in recognition of ‘outstanding contributions to the development or effective realization of international human rights law’. She was elected to the Institut de Droit International in 2011. She has worked with various non-governmental human rights organisations on ways to implement international human rights standards and was chair of the Australian Capital Territory government’s inquiry into an ACT bill of rights, which led to the adoption of the ACT Human Rights Act 2004. She was appointed judge ad hoc of the International Court of Justice in 2011 for the *Whaling in the Antarctic* case.

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Giovanna Maria Frisso is currently a lecturer of International Public Law at Fluminense Federal University, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She teaches on the Constitutional Law Postgraduate Programme and supervises two masters students. Her areas of interest are theory of international law, and international criminal law, transitional justice, two topics that she examined in her PhD theses. At the moment, she offers a course on theories of international law with a focus on Third World Approaches to International Law and Feminist Theories of International Law.

Veronica P. Fynn Bruey is an award-winning scholar with an extensive interdisciplinary educational background. She has two bachelors, two masters, an LLB and is currently completing her PhD at the Australian National University. A global researcher, Veronica has over 15 years’ experience of teaching, researching, consulting and speaking at international conferences across four continents in at least 22 countries. She has published two books, ten book chapters, 19 journal articles, book reviews, editorials and reports. She founded Africa Awareness at the University of British Columbia in 2002, a student-led initiative responsible for the establishment of the Interdisciplinary African Studies Program in the Faculty of Arts. She is founder and Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Internal Displacement, the only scholastic platform dedicated to global displacement concerns; founder of the Law and Society’s Collaborative Research Network called ‘Displaced Peoples’, which comprises 11 international collaborators and 43 academic experts; co-founder and Executive Director of Tuki-Tumarankhe, a non-profit focused on forced migration issues; the Director of Flowers School of Global Health Sciences; and a Senior Researcher at the Centre for Policy in Liberia, the only policy think-tank in Liberia. She sits on the Board of the Public Health Association of British Columbia and the World Computer Exchange, Canada branch. She currently teaches at Seattle University School of Law as an Adjunct Professor. Veronica is a born-and-bred Liberian war survivor.

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Rosemary Grey is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Sydney Law School and Sydney Southeast Asia Centre. Her research focuses on gender issues in international criminal law, particularly the evolving law and practice regarding the prosecution of sexual and gender-based crimes. Together with Jonathan O’Donohue from Amnesty International, she supervises the International Criminal Justice Clinic at Melbourne Law School. Prior to coming to Melbourne, Rosemary completed her PhD at the University of New South Wales (UNSW). Her PhD thesis, titled ‘Prosecuting sexual and gender violence crimes in the International Criminal Court: Historical legacies and new opportunities’, presented an in-depth study of all cases before the ICC from 2002 to 2014. Complementing her academic work, Rosemary has also worked and volunteered with a number of organisations, including Amnesty International, Women’s Initiatives for Gender Justice, the International Bar Association, and the International Criminal Court.

Mary Hansel is a Professor of International Law and Co-director of the International Human Rights Clinic at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, California. Mary earned her Bachelor of Arts at Vassar College and her Juris Doctor at the University of Southern California Gould School of Law. She received her Master of Laws in Public International Law from the London School of Economics, where she wrote her dissertation under the supervision of Professor Christine Chinkin. Mary has presented and published widely on international women’s rights issues, with particular emphasis on feminist temporality, transitional justice, US human rights accountability and economic, social and cultural rights. Prior to academia, Mary practised litigation and international arbitration for over a decade. She also worked on human rights issues at non-governmental organisations, including Human Rights Watch and the International Center for Transitional Justice.

Susan Harris Rimmer is an Australian Research Council Future Fellow appointed as Associate Professor to Griffith University Law School in July 2015. She was appointed an Associate Fellow, International Economics at UK think-tank Chatham House (the Royal Institute of International Affairs) in December 2015 for a four-year term. She was a Visiting Fellow at the Graduate Institute in Geneva, Switzerland in autumn 2016, and a Visiting Fellow to the International Gender Studies Programme at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University, UK for Michaelmas term 2016. In 2014 Susan was awarded a prestigious Australian Research Council Future Fellow for her project ‘Are We Trading Women’s Rights in Transitions?’ to examine the role of gender in diplomatic negotiations until 2019. She is the author of Gender and Transitional Justice: The Women of East Timor (Routledge, 2010) and over 30 academic works. She has given invited
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**Anne Isaac** is a researcher in linguistics and academic language development. She taught Academic Literacy at the University of Melbourne for many years, and more recently, at the University of New South Wales, Canberra, and has a number of publications in this field. Her PhD proposed a model for describing the writer’s voice (or self-portrayal) and its development in academic writing. Anne is currently working at the Australian National University with Professor Kim Rubenstein, collaborating on her research around trailblazing women lawyers and archival material, and at the University of Wollongong on a linguistic research project analysing social media discourse. Anne holds degrees in Arts and Education from Monash University, the University of Melbourne and the University of Canberra. She also completed a Master’s degree at the Université de Paris III with the support of a French government postgraduate scholarship.

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**Aoife O’Donoghue** is a Professor at Durham Law School, UK. She previously held a post in the Law Department at NUI, Galway, Ireland. Aoife’s research focuses on public international law, with a specific interest in global governance. Her current research centres on tyranny, global constitutionalism and the legal structures which have developed within international law to regulate governance, including courts and international organisations. She has published a number of articles on global constitutionalism, good offices, tyranny and neutrality as well as the role of law in conflict. Building on her international law focus, Aoife’s research explores the relationship between feminism and international law. As part of this research, with Máiréad Enright of Birmingham Law School and Julie McCandless of Kent Law School, she is Co-Director of the Northern/Irish Feminist Judgments Project. Aoife also works with Rosa Freedman of Reading University on the UN Gender Network, looking at the working lives of women at the UN Secretariat and Agencies. She was one of the founding contributors to humanrights.ie. She has also been a Visiting Scholar at the PluriCourts Centre at the University of Oslo, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law at Cambridge, the British Institute for International and Comparative Law and the Law Faculty of University College Cork. Aoife was a member of the International Law Association’s working group on due diligence.

**Kate Ogg** is a Senior Lecturer at the Australian National University College of Law. She undertakes interdisciplinary research in the areas of refugee law, human rights, litigation, access to justice and feminist legal theory. Through her research Kate has been a strong public policy advocate for those in the community experiencing social and political marginalisation, particularly refugees. Her current research focus examines the highly contemporary issue of the legal regulation of rescue from and confinement to inadequate places of refuge such as refugee camps and internally displaced persons’ camps. Kate’s research has also helped make a strong case for Australia’s adherence to its obligations under the 1951 Refugee Convention and other international human rights instruments.

**Dianne Otto** has just retired from the Francine V McNiff Chair in Human Rights Law at the University of Melbourne Law School. Her research interests include the exclusionary effects of legal representations of marginalised groups in international human rights law, gender and sexuality issues in human rights and development, economic, social and cultural rights, international human rights, nongovernmental organisations, international peace and security issues, people’s tribunals and the domestic implementation of international legal obligations. Dianne teaches in the LLM and JD programmes and supervises doctoral students in related areas of Public International Law and Human Rights Law. Dianne’s scholarly research in the field of public international law and human rights law enjoys a national and international reputation, marked by its emphasis on melding theory with transformative practice. Her scholarship explores how international legal discourse reinforces hierarchies of nation, race, gender and sexuality, and aims to understand how the reproduction of such legal

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**Kim Rubenstein** is a Professor in the Law School in the ANU College of Law at the Australian National University. Kim’s research projects are at the cutting edge of the intersection between public and international law. She is the co-series editor of the Cambridge University Press series Connecting International with Public Law. Her book, *Australian Citizenship Law* (2nd edn, Lawbook, 2017) represents much of the spread of her interest in her research on citizenship issues, looking at the disjuncture between the exclusive legal notion and the more inclusive normative understanding of citizenship. In 2002–2003 she was based at Georgetown University Law Center, as a Fulbright Senior Scholar, to work on the status of nationality in an international law context. Kim is a graduate of the University of Melbourne and Harvard Law School.
Her graduate work at Harvard was supported by the Sir Robert Menzies Scholarship to Harvard, a Fulbright postgraduate award, and a Queen Elizabeth Jubilee Trust award. Kim’s interests also encompass teaching and the broader field of education, particularly women’s education. She is completing a biography of Joan Montgomery OBE, former Principal of Presbyterian Ladies’ College Melbourne, and an influential educator. In the practical legal sphere, Kim has made significant contributions to the jurisprudence in citizenship. She was a member of the Independent Committee appointed by the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship to review the Australian Citizenship Test in 2008 and she has appeared three times in the High Court of Australia on citizenship matters, with her work cited in *Singh v Commonwealth* (2004).

**Sima Samar** is the Chairperson of the Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission (AIHRC). Before chairing the Commission, she was elected as the Vice Chair of the Emergency Loya Jirga in 2002. At the meeting in 2001, Sima was chosen to be the first Deputy Chair and Minister of Women’s Affairs in the Interim Administration of Afghanistan. From 22 December 2001 until 22 June 2002 she served as the Deputy Chair and Minister of Women’s Affairs for the Interim Administration of Afghanistan. She was one of only two women cabinet ministers in the Interim Administration of Afghanistan’s government. During this Administration, Sima established the first-ever Afghanistan Ministry of Women’s Affairs. Among other accomplishments, the Ministry won the right of women government employees to return to their jobs and to keep their seniority, oversaw the re-entry of girls to schools, launched a women’s rights legal department, and opened a school for married girls offering tailoring, literacy, and embroidery courses at the Ministry’s headquarters. Sima obtained her degree in medicine in February 1982 from Kabul University; she was the first Hazara woman to achieve this in Afghanistan. During the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, she was forced to flee after her husband was arrested. He was never heard from again. In Pakistan, Sima worked to set up medical services for Afghan refugees. In 1987 she helped open the first hospital for women, staffed by women in Quetta, Pakistan. In 1989 she worked for the empowerment of women and children by establishing the Shuhada Organization, a non-governmental and non-profit organisation committed to the reconstruction and development of Afghanistan, with special emphasis on the provinces. She has been recognised for her leadership and courage by dozens of human and women’s rights organisations globally and continues her work in Afghanistan. In 2001 she received the John Humphrey Freedom Award. She also served as the United Nations special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights in Sudan from August 2005 to June 2009.

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