
Contributors

Jane Aeberhard-Hodges is an International Human Rights Consultant who has committed her life to gender equality. Until mid-2014 she was the Director of the Gender Equality Bureau of the International Labour Organization and was a member of the ILO's Senior Management Team. Since then Jane has been on the Advisory Board with the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD) and edits the *International Labour Law Reports*. She has recently joined an Australian government-funded project – Investing in Women – as the Gender Equality Coordinator. Jane has over 30 years' broad experience of engaging in high-level policy advice in international and comparative human rights law and labour relations practice. With the specialisation of working in ILO's tripartite context to get buy-in for implementing international labour law, she has designed and delivered training programmes in the area of fundamental principles and rights at work, in particular, gender equality, freedom of association, disability inclusion, human rights and HIV/AIDS. She has represented the ILO in many United Nations and multilateral fora during her career, in particular advocating for international labour standards with the treaty bodies and the Commission for the Status of Women and Human Rights Council. Jane is the author of a large number of articles and has edited and contributed to many books concerning workers' rights as human rights. Prior to joining the ILO, she practised law in Sydney, Australia as a solicitor, notary public and trade marks attorney.

Siobhán Airey is the Marie Skłodowska-Curie Post-doctoral Fellow at University College Dublin, currently based at the Transnational Institute, Amsterdam, where she researches the legal nature of the international governance of the financing of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals in which a discourse of financialisation through new instruments and modes of public-private finance for development predominates. Her research interests lie at the nexus of legal theory and philosophy, critical international political economy and development, focusing on how law, emerging forms of transnational governance, and ideas about development shape and reinforce the subjectivities of states, markets and people in a neoliberal context. Her doctoral research, undertaken at the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa, was supported by a Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Fellowship and she has been awarded a number of Canadian and international fellowships and awards to support her research. She has been a visiting scholar at the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), at the ANU College of Asia & the Pacific, Canberra, the European University Institute, Florence, and the Egmont Royal Institute for International Relations, Brussels. Siobhán holds an LLM in International Human Rights Law from the Irish Centre for Human Rights at the National University of Ireland, Galway; a Masters in Equality Studies from the School of Social Justice, University College Dublin; and a Bachelors in Communications Studies from Dublin City University.

Mariana Prandini Assis holds an LLB (2004) and an MA in Political Science (2007) from the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Brazil. She is now a PhD Candidate in Politics at the New School for Social Research, in New York, from where she also received an MPhil (2013) in Politics. She is currently a law clerk to the President of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. As an attorney and activist, Mariana has been involved in a range of social struggles in Brazil, such as the movement for the right to housing and to the city, and feminist movements. Much of this work is developed as a member of the Margarida Alves Collective for Popular Legal Advising, with which she has been associated since 2012. Her research interests are dispersed and varied, but always end up converging to evaluate the emancipatory potential of rights discourse. In her PhD dissertation, she explores the successes and limitations of ‘women’s human rights’, as a category developed by transnational feminists, taking the Inter-American Court of Human Rights as her case study. Her research has been supported by various institutions, such as the Brazilian Ministry of Education (CAPES), Fulbright, and the American Association for University Women (AAUW). Mariana has taught law, human rights, political theory, and legal clinics in various institutions in Brazil (Methodist College Izabela Hendrix, Federal University of Ouro Preto), in the USA (Eugene Lang – The New School for Liberal Arts College, Pratt Institute, and Germany (Technische Universität Dresden). Her work has been published in English and Portuguese, and she is a regular contributor to magazines and blogs.

Belinda Bennett is a Professor of Health Law and New Technologies in the School of Law at Queensland University of Technology (QUT) in Brisbane. Belinda leads the Governance and Regulation of Health Care programme within the Australian Centre for Health Law Research at QUT. Her research addresses health law and globalisation, global public health, and the legal and ethical challenges associated with regulation of new technologies in health care.

Kamala Chandrakirana is an Indonesian advocate of human rights, justice and democracy. During the conflict-ridden times of 2003–2009 in Indonesia, she was chairperson of Indonesia’s National Commission on Violence against Women, a unique national mechanism for women’s human rights established by Presidential Decree. Currently, she is an independent expert in the UN Human Rights Council’s Special Procedures mechanism, on the issue of discrimination against women in law and in practice. She is a member of the Asia Pacific Forum on Women’s Law and Development (APWLD), one of the largest network of women’s rights advocates in the region and one of the founders of Musawah, a global movement for equality and justice in the Muslim family.

Louise Chappell is a Professor in the Law Faculty, UNSW Sydney where she is Director of the Australian Human Rights Institute. Louise is also Professor of Politics in the School of Social Sciences at the same university. Louise held an inaugural Australian Research Council Future Fellowship, undertaking a project on gender justice and the International Criminal Court. The book that emerged from this project, *The Politics of Gender Justice at the International Criminal Court: Legacies and Legitimacy*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2016 and was awarded

the Carole Pateman Prize by the Australian Political Science Association in 2017. Louise's research interests are in the areas of women's rights; gender, politics and institutions; and comparative federalism and public policy. Louise's current research projects focus on gender judging, the design of reparations for conflict-related sexual violence and the operation of gender in the construction industry.

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.

Sara E. Davies is an Australian Research Council (ARC) Future Fellow and Associate Professor at the Centre for Governance and Public Policy, School of Government and International Relations, Griffith University, Australia. She is also an Adjunct Associate Professor at the Gender Peace and Security Initiative, School of Social Sciences, Monash University. Sara's research interests are in global health governance, and the prevention of sexual violence in conflict situations. She has published in *Review of International Studies*, *Security Dialogue* and *International Affairs*. Sara is author of *Global Politics of Health* (Polity) and *Legitimatizing Rejection: International Refugee Law in Asia* (Martinus Nijhoff) and co-author of *Disease Diplomacy* (Johns Hopkins University Press) with Adam Kamradt-Scott and Simon Rushton.

Josephine Jarpa Dawuni is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Howard University, Washington DC. She holds an LLB from the University of Ghana and is a qualified Barrister-at-Law before the Ghana Superior Courts of Judicature. She holds a Doctorate in Political Science from Georgia State University. Her primary areas of research include judicial politics, gender and the law, international human rights, women's civil society organising and democratisation. She is the editor (with Jude Akua Kuenyehia) of *International Courts and the African Woman Judge: Unveiled Narratives* (Routledge, 2018). Her first edited collection (with Gretchen Bauer),

Gender and the Judiciary in Africa: From Obscurity to Parity? was published in 2016 by Routledge. In 2016 she was awarded the prestigious Carnegie African Diaspora Fellowship to undertake a project at the Faculty of Law, University of Ghana. She is the founder and Executive Director of the non-profit Institute for African Women in Law (IAWL), which focuses on enhancing the capacity of women in the legal professions in Africa and the Diaspora. She is a Global Scholar at the Wilson Center Women in Public Service Project. She sits on the Board of the African Research Academies for Women (ARA-W). Josephine belongs to several professional bodies and is currently the Co-Convener of the Gender and Judging Collaborative Research Network of the Law and Society Association, Co-Convener of the Women's Caucus of the African Studies Association and a Board member of the West African Research Association. She sits on the editorial board of the *Journal of International Politics and Development* (JIPAD). Her research has appeared in journals such as *Studies in Gender and Development in Africa*, *Journal of African Law*, *University of Baltimore Law Journal* and *Africa Today*. In 2017 she was a Visiting Scholar at Queen's University Faculty of Law in Kingston, ON, Canada, and in 2015 she was a Visiting Scholar at the University of Copenhagen Faculty of Law iCourts Center of Excellence for International Courts. She has presented her research internationally at several professional conferences and has been invited to speak at several universities.

Dorothy Estrada-Tanck is Assistant Professor of Public International Law and International Relations at the University of Murcia, Spain. She holds a PhD in Law and an LLM in Comparative, European and International Laws from the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, as well as an MSc in Political Theory from the London School of Economics and Political Science and a law degree from Escuela Libre de Derecho (Mexico City). She has carried out research visits in different institutions, including at Fordham University School of Law in New York City. Dorothy is an academic and lawyer in public international law, specialising in international human rights law. She has academic and professional experience in the UN, Inter-American and European human rights systems in the areas of human security; violence against women; feminist legal theory; human rights of migrants, persons with disabilities and indigenous peoples; economic, social and cultural rights; transnational corporations and human rights; international trade law; and international criminal law. Dorothy is a Mexican and American national and has undertaken a broad array of publications, teaching, and research activities in institutions in Mexico, the US, Italy and Spain. She has combined academic activity with 10 years' experience in professional practice at the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs; the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights; the Mexico City Human Rights Commission; the UN Women; the Mexican Supreme Court; the Case Matrix Network of the Centre for International Law Research and Policy; and Fundación CEPAIM (NGO working with migrants, asylum-seekers and refugees in Spain). She recently published the book *Human Security and Human Rights under International Law: The Protections Offered to Persons Confronting Structural Vulnerability* (Hart Publishing, 2016).

Pamela Finckenberg-Broman, a Finnish national, is a PhD candidate at Griffith University with extensive experience in EU law. She was a Guest Lecturer at the

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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-Tumarankeh, 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.

Jing Geng is a PhD researcher at Católica Global School of Law in Lisbon, Portugal, and the recipient of a competitive scholarship funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT) in Portugal. She is also affiliated with the Católica Research Centre for the Future of the Law at Universidade Católica Portuguesa. Jing is a graduate of the Transnational Law Program at Washington University School of Law, having earned her JD from Washington University in 2011 and an LLM in Public

International Law, *cum laude*, from Utrecht University in 2012. From 2012 to 2013 Jing was the Harris Institute Fellow at the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute, conducting research in crimes against humanity. From 2013 to 2015 she served as a judicial law clerk to the Honorable Camille R. McMullen of the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals. More recently she has been a visiting researcher at the University of Michigan Law School and International Victimology Institute Tilburg (INTERVICT), Tilburg Law School. Jing's research interests include international human rights, women's rights, gender equality, human trafficking and human migration.

Felicity Gerry QC is admitted in England and Wales and Australia and has had ad hoc admission in Hong Kong and Gibraltar. She specialises in serious and complex crime, often with an international element and increasingly with a corporate overlap, particularly in the context of fraud, money laundering, forced labour, slavery and servitude. She led the defence team in *R v Jogee*, the ground-breaking murder appeal in the UK Supreme Court, which held that the form of accessorial liability known as 'joint enterprise' was an erroneous tangent of law. The BBC described the judgment as 'a moment of genuine legal history'. She appeared in the Court of Final Appeal in Hong Kong (*Chan Kam-shing* 2016) and the High Court of Australia (*Van Beelan* 2017). She was Solicitors Journal Legal Personality of the Year for 2016 and is ranked as a leading silk in the Legal 500 for 2017: 'she appears in complex appeal cases' and in 2016 was 'well respected for national and international appellate issues' and previously in Chambers and Partners as 'a vastly experienced advocate noted for her experience in serious sexual cases, homicides and frauds'. She is a member of International Bar Association (IBA) and the Commonwealth Lawyers Association (CLA). Felicity is appointed a Member of the Legal Practitioners Disciplinary Tribunal in the Northern Territory of Australia. She is also a Member of the Parameterize Complexity Research Unit for interdisciplinary research on mathematics and law at Charles Darwin University (CDU), where her research and publications focus on the fields of women and law, technology and law, and reforming justice systems, particularly in the context of vulnerability and disability. These include *The Sexual Offences Handbook* (3rd edn, forthcoming), *Human Trafficking: Emerging Legal Issues and Applications* (2017) and the fourth volume in the European Integration and Democracy Series, devoted to *Trans-Atlantic Data Privacy Relations as a Challenge for Democracy* (2017). Felicity has provided training to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association as part of The Modern Slavery Project, which is a two-year multilateral project providing practical advice and support to Commonwealth legislatures in the pursuit of combating modern slavery. Her submissions and evidence on behalf of Civil Liberties Australia were accepted by a Parliamentary Inquiry into establishing a Modern Slavery Act in Australia. She has led a four-year project on women in prison for Halsbury's Law Exchange (part of the LexisNexis group) and leads a small Indigenous Justice Exoneration Project.

Beth Goldblatt is an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Technology Sydney. She is a Visiting Fellow in the Faculty of Law at the University of New South Wales and a Visiting Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of the Witwatersrand. Beth is a co-convenor of her Faculty's Feminist Legal

Research Group. Her research areas include feminist legal theory, equality and discrimination law, comparative constitutional law, transitional justice, disability, family law, and human rights, with a focus on economic and social rights and the right to social security in particular. She is the author of *Developing the Right to Social Security – A Gender Perspective* (Routledge, 2016), co-editor of *Women's Rights to Social Security and Social Protection* (Hart, 2014, with Lucie Lamarche) and *Women's Social and Economic Rights* (Juta, 2011, with Kirsty McLean).

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

papers at Harvard, Oxford, SOAS, Trinity College Dublin, Georgetown, National University of Singapore, Lingnan University Hong Kong, University of Yangon Myanmar, Graduate Institute Geneva, Renmin University of China, Beijing and Bilkent University in Ankara, Turkey. Susan was involved with the creation of the position of the Global Ambassador for Women and Girls within the Australian foreign ministry and supported the creation of the W20 summit in Turkey and the C20 in Australia (civil society grouping giving policy advice to the G20). She was Australia's representative to the W20 in Turkey 2015, China 2016 and Germany 2017. She joined the Australian delegation to the UN Commission of the Status of Women in New York as an NGO delegate in 2014. In 2014 she was named one of the Westpac and Australian Financial Review's 100 Women of Influence in the Global category, and in 2018 she was named one of Apolitical's Top 100 in Gender Policy. Susan is a board member of the International Women's Development Agency.

Ruth Houghton joined Newcastle Law School, UK as a Lecturer in Law in September 2017. Previously, she was a Research Assistant for the European Research Council-funded project 'Neo-Federalism', which was led by Professor Robert Schuetze at Durham Law School. She worked at Durham Law School as a Graduate Teaching Assistant from 2013 to 2016. Ruth obtained an LLM with Distinction from University College London and her Master's focused on public international law and environmental law.

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.

Mary Keyes is Professor at Griffith Law School. She researches principally in private international law and has particular interests in jurisdiction and international family law. She is co-author of *Private International Law in Australia* (3rd edn, 2015, with Reid Mortensen and Richard Garnett). She is currently working on a book on the intention of the parties in private international law, comparing the treatment of agreements in international family law with their treatment in international commercial transactions. Professor Keyes will give a special course at the Hague Academy of International Law in 2020.

Emma Larking is a Visiting Fellow at the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), Australian National University. Her current research engages

with political mobilisations for social justice and distributive equality. She is particularly interested in anti-poverty campaigns, the global food sovereignty movement, and advocacy for a UN Declaration on the Rights of Peasants. She also continues to work on issues related to refugees and forced migration, which were the focus of her PhD. Previously, she was a Postdoctoral Fellow on the Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship project, 'Strengthening the international human rights system – rights, regulation, and ritualism', led by Hilary Charlesworth. She has also worked as a lecturer in the University of Melbourne's Schools of Historical and Philosophical Studies, and of Social and Political Sciences. Her disciplinary backgrounds are in law and political and applied philosophy. She has a PhD in applied philosophy from the University of Melbourne. Emma is author of *Refugees and the Myth of Human Rights: Life Outside the Pale of the Law* (Ashgate, 2014) and editor with Hilary Charlesworth of *Human Rights and the Universal Periodic Review: Rituals and Ritualism* (Cambridge University Press, 2014).

Kathryn McNeilly is a Lecturer at the School of Law, Queen's University Belfast. Her research interests lie in the areas of feminist and gender scholarship, critical legal theory, and human rights. Kathryn is particularly interested in gendered/queer and critical engagements with the theoretical underpinnings, politics and practice of human rights. She is the author of *Human Rights and Radical Social Transformation: Futurity, Alterity, Power* (Routledge, 2017), which was shortlisted for the 2018 Hart-SLSA Early Career Prize. Kathryn is a contributor to a number of collaborative research projects, including the Northern/Irish Feminist Judgments Project, and is a co-founder of the Reproductive Health Law and Policy Advisory Group, a collaborative initiative with academic colleagues in Northern Ireland and Great Britain. She is also a member of the editorial board of the leading UK journal *Feminist Legal Studies*.

Rowena Maguire is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law at the Queensland University of Technology and a visiting fellow at Strathmore Law School, Nairobi, Kenya. She is the theme leader of the Climate and Environmental Governance research hub within the International Law and Global Governance research program within the Faculty of Law. Rowena's research is primarily concerned with equitable design and implementation of climate and environmental law. Her PhD research examined the international regulation of forest resources, published as a monograph: *Global Forest Governance: Legal Concepts and Policy Trends* (Edward Elgar Publishing, 2013). Following on from this study, Rowena was appointed as a Research Affiliate to the Cambridge Centre for Climate Change Mitigation Research and worked on a donor REDD+ project in Kenya. From 2014 to 2016, Rowena was a Chief Investigator on an Australian Research Council Discovery project examining international climate governance integrity issues and was a co-editor of two edited collections emerging from this work. Rowena's current research projects are focused on women and climate regulation, with a focus on gender balance and gender-responsive climate policies. She is also collaborating on projects investigating emissions from the forestry sector in Australia and in developing countries (REDD+). Rowena coordinates the units 'Environmental and Sustainability Law' and 'Introduction to International Law' in the

undergraduate programme within the School of Law and supervises higher degree research students in the areas of international environmental and human rights law.

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

knowledge can be resisted. Her work draws upon a range of critical legal theories, particularly those influenced by feminism, postcolonialism and queer theory. Her recent publications include three edited volumes, *Gender Issues and Human Rights* (Edward Elgar Publishing, Human Rights Law Series, 2013), a chapter in Margaret Davies and Vanessa Munro (eds), *A Research Companion to Feminist Legal Theory* (Ashgate Companion Series, 2013) and an article in *Jindal Global Law Review* (2013). She also authored a bibliographic chapter, 'Feminist Approaches', in *Oxford Bibliographies Online: International Law*, ed. Tony Carty (Oxford University Press, 2012). Dianne has held visiting positions at Columbia University, the School of Oriental and African Studies, New York University and the University of British Columbia. In 2004 she was the Kate Stoneman Endowed Visiting Professor in Law and Democracy at Albany Law School in New York. She taught in the Oxford-George Washington University International Human Rights Law Summer School Programme at Oxford University in July 2012. She sits on the Advisory Boards of *International Human Rights Law Review*, *Third World Legal Studies*, *The London Review of International Law*, *Melbourne Journal of International Law*, *The Third World and International Law* and *Australian Yearbook of International Law*. She has also been active in a number of human rights NGOs including Women's Rights Action Network Australia (WRANA), Women's Economic Equality Project (WEEP) Canada, International Women's Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific (IWRAP-AP) Malaysia, and International Women's Tribune Centre (IWTC) New York. Through her NGO involvement, she helped draft a General Comment on women's equality for the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and a General Recommendation on treaty obligations for the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, and was a member of the Expert Panel at the Asia-Pacific Regional Women's Hearing on Gender-Based Violence in Conflict held in Phnom Penh in 2012.

Jaya Ramji-Nogales is the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and I. Herman Stern Research Professor, Temple Law School. She writes on domestic and international migration law and transitional justice. Jaya is a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law, as well as a founding Co-Chair of the Migration Law Interest Group at the Society. She is also a Senior Editor of the *IntLawGrrls* blog, Senior Research Associate of the Refugee Law Initiative of the School of Advanced Study at the University of London and a member of the Editorial Board of the *Irish Yearbook of International Law*.

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.

Gabrielle Simm is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Technology Sydney where she completed a Chancellor's Postdoctoral Research Fellow on international disaster law in the Asia Pacific 2015–2017. She has also taught law at the Australian National University, UNSW, Macquarie University and the University of British Columbia. Prior to commencing her PhD, she worked as an international lawyer in the Australian government, as a diplomat in South-east Asia, and as a refugee lawyer in Melbourne.

Ntina Tzouvala is a Postdoctoral Fellow in International Law at Melbourne Law School. Prior to this post, Ntina was a lecturer in law at Durham Law School (UK), where she also completed her PhD thesis. Her research interests include the history and theory of international law, law and neoliberalism, and feminist legal theory. Her first monograph, entitled *Capitalism as Civilisation: A History of International Law*, is forthcoming with Cambridge University Press. As part of the Laureate Fellowship Program team Ntina intends to analyse the impact of international law and international institutions on the Greek civil war. Being the first major incident in the wake of the Cold War, the Greek civil war posed pressing questions of intervention and international legality in the immediate aftermath of the UN Charter. More broadly, she focuses on the role of international law in the construction of European peripheries, the political economy of interventionism, and their lasting impact for the region.

Katie Woolaston is an inter-disciplinary researcher and lecturer in the Griffith University Law School. She holds a Masters in Law (specialising in human rights and social justice) from the University of New South Wales and is currently a doctoral candidate in the Griffith Law School. Her research is focused on international and domestic wildlife law, and the improvement of the human–wildlife relationship using an eco-feminist and vulnerability ontology. Recent projects and publications relate to case studies in human–wildlife conflict and endangered species protection for the International Union for the Conservation of Nature’s ‘Law for Sustainability’ project. More recently she has been focused on the use of collaborative governance as a tool to manage the human–wildlife relationship.

Ekaterina Yahyaoui Krivenko is currently a Lecturer at the Irish Centre for Human Rights (ICHR), School of Law, National University of Ireland, Galway, where she teaches gender and human rights, public international law and Islam and human rights. She is also an associate researcher at the Hans and Tamara Oppenheimer Chair in Public International Law at McGill University, Montreal, Canada and a member of the managing committee of the Interest Group on International Legal Theory and Philosophy of the European Society of International Law. Previously, Ekaterina taught public international law, women’s rights, international refugee and migration law, and human rights and Islam at the Faculty of Law, University of Montreal. She was also a post-doctoral researcher at the Centre for International Studies and Research and the Canada Chair in International Migration Law of the University of Montreal. Before joining CERIU she worked, among other things, as a legal advisor for a project of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Ekaterina holds a BA from Geneva University (Switzerland), an LLM from the University Albert-Ludwigs (Freiburg i. Br., Germany), a DES in international relations and a PhD in international law from the Graduate Institute of International Studies (Geneva). She was a member of Quebec Bar practising immigration law. She also acted as an evaluator for EU Horizon2020 Programmes. In 2016 she received the NUI Galway President’s award for research excellence. Ekaterina is author of two books and several articles in such areas as general public international law, global governance and international constitutionalism/rule of

law, human rights with a particular emphasis on women's rights, the relationship between Islam and human rights, international refugee and migration law, comparative law and legal cultures, feminist analyses of law, and law and humanities.