
Contributors

Libby Adler teaches at Northeastern University in Boston, where she holds a joint appointment with the School of Law and the College of Social Sciences and Humanities. She teaches Constitutional Law and Sexuality, Gender and the Law. Professor Adler has written extensively on sexuality, gender, family and children, including foster care, and draws heavily from queer and critical legal theory. Her book *Gay Priori: A Queer Critical Legal Studies Approach to Law Reform* was published in April 2018 by Duke University Press. She is also a coeditor of the casebook *Mary Joe Frug's Women and the Law* (4th ed.), and has written about contemporary legal issues arising out of Nazism.

Chris Ashford is Professor of Law and Society at Northumbria University. He has published widely on the area of law and sexuality and legal education. He is a queer theorist and his research has focused upon challenging normative assumptions about sexuality, particularly in relation to public sex, barebacking, pornography and relationship structures. He is Editor of *The Law Teacher: the International Journal of Legal Education* and is Consultant Editor of the *International Journal of Gender, Sexuality and Law*. He was one of the founding members of the *Porn Studies* Editorial Board (2014–18).

Rosemary Auchmuty is Professor of Law at the University of Reading. She teaches Property Law and Gender and Law and has published extensively on gender, sexuality, marriage and feminist approaches to law and history generally. Her most recent publications are *Great Debates in Gender and Law* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018) and (with Erika Rackley, eds) *Women's Legal Landmarks: Celebrating the History of Women and Law in the UK and Ireland* (Hart Publishing, 2019).

Aneesa A. Baboolal is Assistant Professor in the Department of Crime and Justice Studies at the University of Massachusetts – Dartmouth. Her research interests include violence against women across intersecting identities, including race/ethnicity, immigrant and religious minority status. Her recent work examines how Muslim people across various social identities experience and respond to gendered and racialized violence in the United States.

Rosemary Barberet is Professor in the Sociology Department at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, USA. Her research interests include cross-national crime indicators, gender and crime and victimology. She is the author of the award winning book *Women, Crime and Criminal Justice: A Global Enquiry* (Routledge, 2014). From 2014 to 2018 she edited *Feminist Criminology*. She represents the International Sociological Association and Criminologists without Borders at the United Nations.

Jessica Cabrera is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at UC Irvine. Her interests in Title IX were born out of her undergraduate experiences at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where her student peers created the Title IX Movement. Currently, she studies Title IX by bridging literatures in law, bureaucratic justice, violence against women and the sociology of culture and organizations. Ultimately, her passion is creating social change through the teaching and mentoring of undergraduate students.

Richard Collier FAcSS FRSA is Professor of Law at Newcastle University, UK. He has published widely on law and gender, and previous books and articles have explored masculinities, law and legal systems, family law, fatherhood, criminology, the legal profession and legal education and research. Richard has recently been a Leverhulme Trust Research Fellow engaged in studies of wellbeing and anxiety in law and is writing a book, *Wellbeing, Law and Society: Politics, Policy and Practice*, for Cambridge University Press.

Sharon Cowan is Professor of Feminist and Queer Legal Studies at Edinburgh University. She has published widely in areas relating to law, genders and sexualities; asylum and refugee studies; critical pedagogy; and criminal law, particularly focusing on legal responses to sexual violence. She is the co-coordinator of the Scottish Feminist Judgments Project.

Thomas Crofts is Professor in the School of Law and Department of Social and Behavioural Science at City University of Hong Kong. Between 2012 and 2017 he was Director of the Sydney Institute of Criminology, at the University of Sydney. His research in the fields of criminal law, criminology and criminal justice centres on criminalisation and criminal responsibility. Within these broad fields his interests are the criminalisation and criminal responsibility of children, criminal law reform and comparative criminal law.

Marian Duggan is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Kent. She researches gender, sexuality and hate-based victimisation and related prevention policies. Marian's recent projects have explored the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme (Clare's Law) and students' experience of campus-based sexual and domestic abuse. She is the author of *Queering Conflict: Examining Lesbian and Gay Experiences of Homophobia in Northern Ireland* (Ashgate, 2012) and *Administrating Victimization: The Politics of Anti-Social Behaviour and Hate Crime Policy* (with Vicky Heap, Palgrave Macmillan, 2014).

Peter Dunne is a lecturer at Bristol Law School. He researches in the areas of family law, EU law, human rights and medical law. Peter's scholarship focuses on comparative sexual and gender rights. He regularly publishes in leading peer-reviewed journals, and his work has been cited by public bodies both in the United Kingdom and farther afield. From 2017 to 2018, Peter undertook EU-funded research on trans and intersex equality guarantees in Europe. Prior to entering academia, Peter worked as a human rights advocate in the United States and Europe.

Dr **Alex Dymock's** expertise lies principally in sexuality and gender studies with a focus on criminal law and sexual 'deviance'. Her work draws frequently on her interdisciplinary background and combines methods from both the humanities and social sciences. Prior to joining Goldsmiths, Alex was a Lecturer in Criminology and Law at Royal Holloway, University of London. She completed her PhD at the School of Law, University of Reading in 2015 and before this undertook an MA in Gender and Culture at Goldsmiths, and a BA in English Language and Literature at the University of Leeds. She converted her first degree to law at the University of Westminster.

Silvia Falcetta is Research Associate on Paul Johnson's programme of sociolegal research relating to sexual orientation and human rights in the Department of Sociology at the University of York. She has a general interest in the relationship between sexuality, human rights, gender and judicial interpretation. Recent research has focused on the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights in respect of sexual orientation, migration and human dignity. With Paul Johnson and Robert Vanderbeck, Silvia completed the report *Religious*

marriage of same-sex couples: A report on places of worship in England and Wales registered for the solemnization of same-sex marriage, which provides the first piece of empirical research on religious marriage of same-sex couples in England and Wales.

Daniel Fenwick is Lecturer in law at Northumbria University. His research areas centre upon Article 8 ECHR, personal autonomy, privacy, LGBT rights and terrorism. His research has been published widely in leading legal journals. Indicative publications include: “Abortion Jurisprudence” at Strasbourg: Deferential, Avoidant and Normatively Neutral?, published in *Legal Studies*, and ‘The Case for a More Ready Resort to Derogations From the ECHR in the Current “War On Terror”’, published in *European Human Rights Law Review*.

Helen Fenwick is Professor of Law at Durham University, was Joint Director of the University of Durham Human Rights Centre (until 2012), and is a Human Rights Consultant to Doughty Street Chambers. She specialises in human rights, especially in relation to freedom of expression, discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation and counterterrorist law and policy. She is the author of *Media Freedom under the Human Rights Act* (OUP, 2006, with G Phillipson) and *Civil Liberties and Human Rights* (Routledge, 4th edn 2007, 5th edn 2017).

Stephan Ferris is a writer, educator, speaker and activist in the LGBT, leather/kink and HIV/STI prevention realms. He is a California licensed attorney and earned his JD from University of California Hastings, where he served as President of the LGBTQI group OUTLAW and as Manager of the *Hastings Women’s Law Journal*. Currently, Stephan is a board director at BALIF, the nation’s largest LGBTQI Bar Association, and an ambassador for MrFriendly.org, an international grassroots campaign with a mission to fight HIV stigma.

Siri Gloppen is Professor of Comparative Politics at the University of Bergen (UiB) and the director of the CMI-UiB Centre on Law & Social Transformation researching law as an instrument on social change. Her research focus lies in the intersection between law and politics. It spans legal mobilisation and judicial politics, constitutionmaking and constitutionalism, democratisation, human rights and transitional justice. The empirical focus is on Southern and Eastern Africa, India and Latin America. She holds an adjunct position at the Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI), Bergen.

Professor **Rosie Harding** is Chair in Law and Society, Birmingham Law School, University of Birmingham, UK and Chair of the Socio-Legal Studies Association. Her research focuses on the place of law in everyday life, with a particular emphasis on human rights, discrimination, disability, gender and sexuality. She is author of *Duties to Care: Dementia, Relationality and Law* (2017, Cambridge University Press) and *Regulating Sexuality* (2011, Routledge Social Justice; winner of the 2011 SLSA-Hart Book Prize and the 2011 SLSA-Hart Early Career Prize), and editor of *Revaluating Care in Theory, Law and Politics: Cycles and Connections* (2017, Routledge Social Justice), *Ageing and Sexualities: Interdisciplinary Perspectives* (2016, Ashgate), and *Law and Sexuality* (2016, Routledge Critical Concepts).

Rebecca Hewer is a postdoctoral research fellow with the Centre for Biomedicine, Self and Society at the University of Edinburgh. She has a particular interest in embodied politics, discourse, inequality and gender. Her work uses critical social theory and critical discourse analysis to explore questions of domination, subjecthood and the self as a social phenomenon. Rebecca’s thesis proffered a feminist critique of the plurality of narratives which constitute English and Welsh policies on prostitution and violence against women and girls.

Anthony C. Infanti is the Christopher C. Walthour, Sr. Professor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. His scholarly work focuses on comparative tax law and critical tax theory (the impact of the tax system on traditionally subordinated groups). His most recent work includes *Our Selfish Tax Laws: Toward Tax Reform That Mirrors Our Better Selves* (The MIT Press 2018) and *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Tax Opinions* (Cambridge University Press 2017, coedited with Bridget J. Crawford).

Paul Johnson is Professor of Sociology at the University of York, UK. His research is concerned with a number of broad questions about the relationship between law, human rights, sexual orientation and intimacy. He has a general interest in the role and purpose of law in promoting and protecting particular kinds of sexuality and human relationships. Recent research has focused on the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights in respect of sexual orientation, resulting in *Homosexuality and the European Court of Human Rights* (Routledge, 2013), the first booklength study devoted entirely to this aspect of the Court's work.

Melanie Judge is a queer and feminist activist and scholar, and Adjunct Associate Professor of Public Law at the University of Cape Town. She has played a prominent role in queer and feminist advocacy and law reform in South Africa. She is the author of *Blackwashing Homophobia: Violence and the Politics of Sexuality, Gender and Race* (Routledge), and lead editor of *To Have and To Hold: The Making of Same-Sex Marriage in South Africa* (Fanele).

Ummni Khan is Associate Professor in Legal Studies at Carleton University and Joint Chair in Women's Studies, a position shared by the University of Ottawa and Carleton. Her interdisciplinary research addresses sexuality, law and critical difference, including in relation to race, class and disability. Her book *Vicarious Kinks: SM in the Sociolegal Imaginary* addresses the cultural construction and legal regulation of kink. Her work has appeared in diverse journals and collections including the *Jindal Global Law Review*, *Feral Feminisms*, *Current Sexual Health Reports* and *The Canadian Journal of Law and Society*.

Celia Kitzinger is Honorary Professor in the School of Law & Politics at Cardiff University. She is also Co-Director of the Coma & Disorders of Consciousness Research Centre. Trained in psychology, she is a long-time feminist activist on issues around gender and sexuality, including campaigning for marriage equality, and she was a colitigant in the *Wilkinson v Kitzinger* (2006) equal marriage case in the UK High Court.

Alexander Kondakov is Assistant Professor at the University College Dublin's School of Sociology, Ireland. He is also a research fellow in the Law and Society group at the Centre for Independent Social Research in St Petersburg, Russia. Alexander serves as the deputy editor-in-chief for the *Journal of Social Policy Studies* published by the Higher School of Economics in Moscow. For a decade, his work has primarily focused on law and sexuality studies, more specifically on queer sexualities in Russia.

Kay Lalor is Senior Lecturer in Human Rights Law at Manchester Law School, Manchester Metropolitan University. She is interested in the spatiotemporality of law, particularly in relation to questions of sexual orientation, gender identity, queerness, empire and rights. Her Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship project 'International Relations and LGBTI rights: Conditionality, Diplomacy and Activism' explored the way in which different forms of legal and nonlegal pressure are deployed internationally to advance LGBTI rights.

Tingting Liu is Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University. Her PhD project was supported by an Australian Government Research Training Program Scholarship, and Chinese Society for Women's Studies (CSWS) Scholarships for Junior Feminist Scholars.

Alexander Maine is Lecturer in Law at the University of Leicester. His socio-legal research focuses on Family Law and Gender, Sexuality and Law, in particular relationship recognition, and the effect of law on the lived experiences of LGBTQ people. He holds an LLB from Newcastle University and is a PhD candidate at Northumbria University School of Law. His PhD is entitled *Same-Sex Marriage and the Sexual Hierarchy: Constructing the Homonormative and Homoradical Legal Identities* and he is Co-Editor of the Edward Elgar *Research Handbook on Gender, Sexuality and the Law*.

Clare McGlynn is Professor of Law at Durham University and has particular expertise in the legal regulation of pornography, image-based sexual abuse (including 'revenge porn' and 'upskirting') and sexual violence. Working closely with policymakers, the voluntary sector and victims, her research has helped to shape new laws criminalising forms of extreme pornography and image-based sexual abuse.

Maria Federica Moscati is Senior Lecturer in Family Law at the University of Sussex. An Italian advocate and trained mediator, she holds a PhD from SOAS. Before undertaking her doctorate she worked for Save the Children Italy, specializing in children's rights. Her main research interests lie at the intersection of Dispute Resolution, Access to Justice, Comparative Family Law, Children's rights, sexual orientation and gender identity. Her research project on same-sex couples and mediation in the EU has been funded by the EU Commission. Maria Federica combines academic interests with activism in support of LGBTIQ people. She is co-director of the Centre for Cultures of Reproduction, Technologies and Health (CORTH), and co-editor of the journal *Mediation, Theory and Practice*.

Trish Mundy is Associate Professor of Law in the Faculty of Law, Humanities and the Arts at the University of Wollongong. Prior to academia, Trish practiced law for more than ten years within the community legal sector, with a particular focus on legal issues affecting women and children, and the provision of legal services in and to rural, regional and remote (RRR) communities. Her current principal research interests concern the advancement of women within the legal profession and access to law and justice in RRR Australia.

Alex Powell is a PhD Candidate and Graduate Teaching Fellow in Law at City, University of London. Alex's research focuses on the experiences of LGBT+ asylum seekers within the UK asylum apparatus. Alex has a particular interest in how the law apprehends, modulates and produces identities.

Lise Rakner is Professor of Comparative Politics, University of Bergen. Her research interests cover the fields of comparative democratization, with particular emphasis on democratization, human rights, elections and political parties in sub-Saharan Africa. Her work also extends to political economy, with an emphasis on economic reforms, taxation, business associations, budget processes and aid effectiveness. She holds an adjunct position at the Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI), Bergen.

Flora Renz is Lecturer in Law at the University of Kent. Flora's research interests lie broadly in the area of gender, sexuality and law and the legal regulation of identities. Flora has published work on the Gender Recognition Act 2004, media representations of trans and nonbinary people, LGBT victims of human trafficking and the issue of legal gender status more broadly.

Jens M. Scherpe is Professor of Comparative Law at the University of Cambridge, a Fellow of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, Cheng Yu Tung Visiting Professor at the University of Hong Kong and Honorary Professor at the University of Aalborg. He specialises in comparative law and particularly comparative family law.

Alexander Schuster holds a dual doctorate from Trento and from Strasbourg University with a thesis on gender-neutral family institutions (mention très bien avec félicitations) and a diploma from the European Public Law Organisation. He lectures on EU law at Trento University and currently is investigating, at the University of Verona, how the protection of fundamental rights is ensured in regard to undocumented workers moving within the EU. He has coordinated EU cofunded projects such as 'Rights on the move – Rainbow families in Europe'. He is an Italian attorney and has done pioneering work in the field of alternative family law and medically assisted reproduction. Alexander has acted as an independent legal expert to the EU Commission – DG Justice and the Council of Europe. He has taught and researched at universities and scientific institutions in Heidelberg, Trento, Lund, Montréal, Toronto, Washington DC, Prishtina, Athens, Strasbourg and Udine.

Professor **Nan Seuffert** is Director of the Legal Intersections Research Centre at the University of Wollongong School of Law. Prior to academia she worked as a volunteer advocate for survivors of intimate partner violence in Boston and cofounded a *pro bono* program to represent survivors at a large commercial law firm in Boston. She has published widely on intimate partner violence and the law and more generally on critical theory, gender, race, sexuality and the law.

stef m. shuster is Assistant Professor in Lyman Briggs College and the Department of Sociology at Michigan State University. Their research examines the social construction and mobilisation of 'evidence' in medicine, social movements, and interactions. Their work has recently appeared in the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, *Gender & Society*, and the *Social Psychology Quarterly*.

Fiona Simkiss has a history degree from Chester University, and in July 2019, after 20 years away from formal education, she graduated from Manchester Metropolitan University with an LLM in Human Rights (distinction). Her dissertation was 'The Gender Recognition Act 2004 – Past, Present . . . Future? A Critical Analysis'. Fiona joined the Information Commissioner's Office in spring 2019. Fiona's previous experience in charity governance and volunteering at all levels for a health-related charity prepared her well, instilling in her a keen interest in human rights and equalities. She joined Press for Change as a volunteer in 2015 and trained as a legal case worker providing guidance to trans people and organisations on equalities, human rights and legal gender recognition, with a particular focus on trans prisoners. She also pursued active research with Professor Stephen Whittle.

Brian Simpson recently retired as Professor in the School of Law, University of New England, Australia. He has taught law for more than 30 years in both Australia and the UK.

His research is interdisciplinary and focuses on children's rights, law and new technologies and social justice.

Dee Smythe is Professor of Public Law in the Law Faculty at the University of Cape Town, where she was Deputy Dean for Research between 2016 and 2018. From 2006 to 2012 she was Director of the Law, Race and Gender Unit, and from 2013 to 2015 the founding Director of the Centre for Law and Society. Dee is the author of *Rape Unresolved: Policing Sexual Offences in South Africa* and editor of the *Juta Sexual Offences Commentary* (with Bronwyn Pithey), *Marriage, Land & Custom* (with Aninka Claassens) and *Should We Consent? Rape Law Reform in South Africa* (with Lillian Artz).

Ezgi Taşcıoğlu is Lecturer at Keele Law School, Keele University. Her interests lie in sociolegal studies, the regulation of sex, gender and sexuality, disability law and social and cognitive justice. She holds a BA in Cultural Studies from Sabancı University, an MA from the Oñati International Institute for the Sociology of Law and a PhD in Law and Society from the University of Milan. Following her PhD, she was a Research Fellow at Birmingham Law School, University of Birmingham.

Fiona Vera-Gray is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Durham University. Her work combines feminist phenomenology and empirical research on violence against women and girls. She has previously published a phenomenological account of public sexual harassment, *Men's Intrusions, Women's Embodiment: A Critical Analysis of Street Harassment*, and is currently working on the UK's largest study of women's experiences of online pornography. Her most recent book, *The Right Amount of Panic: How Women Take Freedom for Safety*, is out now with Policy Press.

Matthew Weait is Professor of Law and Society and Executive Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of Portsmouth. After studying Law and Criminology at the University of Cambridge, he graduated with a DPhil from the University of Oxford, where he was a Research Officer at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. Matthew has worked at Keele University, the Open University, and Birkbeck, University of London, where he was one of the founding members of the Law School and later Professor of Law and Society and Pro-Vice-Master. His research centres on the impact of criminal law on people living with HIV and HIV prevention, and he has published widely in this area.

Stephen Whittle is Professor of Equalities Law at Manchester Metropolitan University. Stephen cofounded the trans activist group Press For Change (PFC) and has been PFC's Head of Legal Services for 25 years. He has been writing about the law and trans people for more than 30 years and is a coauthor of the Yogyakarta Principles. In 2007 Stephen was the first nondoctor and trans person to become President of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health. As well as teaching and research Stephen has advised many governments on legislation to protect trans people, acts as an expert witness, and writes briefs for courts worldwide. He sits on the Crown Prosecution Service Case Review Committee and, in 2015, was appointed special advisor to the Parliamentary Women & Equalities Committee Inquiry into Transgender Equality. Among many awards, he received an OBE in 2006 for his contribution to transgender rights.

Sue Wilkinson is Emeritus Professor at Loughborough University. She is also Co-founder and Chair of the charity Advance Decisions Assistance, which supports people in exercising

their rights and choices at the end of life. She is a feminist psychologist and activist, and her works include writing and campaigning on equal marriage rights. She was a colitigant in the *Wilkinson v Kitzinger* (2006) High Court case seeking marriage equality.

Giuseppe Zago is a PhD student in Law at Northumbria University. His current research focuses on the treatment of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender prisoners, critiquing the ways in which international human rights are enforced in national jurisdictions. His PhD adopts combines legal analysis with qualitative interviews to prisoners in England and Wales, and Italy. Previously Giuseppe worked as a researcher on comparative sexual orientation law at Leiden Law School. His main academic interests are in the areas of human rights law, gender and sexuality.

Jingshu Zhu is a graduate student at Leiden University. Her research examines the encounters with the law of Chinese lesbians and gay men through various relationships, including same-sex partnership, mixed-orientation marriage, cooperative marriage, intra-generational relationships, the relationship between activists and the state, and other queer practices of kinship and relationships in everyday life.

