

Contributors

Julie E. Cohen is the Mark Cluster Mamolen Professor of Law and Technology at the Georgetown University Law Center. She teaches and writes about surveillance, privacy and data protection, intellectual property, information platforms, and the ways that networked information and communication technologies are reshaping legal institutions. She is the author of *Configuring the Networked Self: Law, Code and the Play of Everyday Practice* (Yale University Press, 2012), which won the 2013 Association of Internet Researchers Book Award and was shortlisted for the Surveillance & Society Journal's 2013 Book Prize; *Between Truth and Power: The Legal Constructions of Informational Capitalism* (Oxford University Press, 2019); and numerous journal articles and book chapters.

Gerard de Vries is Emeritus Professor of Philosophy of Science at the University of Amsterdam, a visiting fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge, and a former member of the Scientific Council for Government Policy (WRR), the think-tank for long-term policy issues of the Dutch government in The Hague. His previous work is chiefly concerned with the social, political and ethical aspects of contemporary science and technology. He has published widely on philosophy of science, political philosophy, and science and technology studies. His latest book, *Bruno Latour*, is published by Polity Press, Cambridge, 2016. The French translation is published by La Découverte, Paris, 2018.

Sylvie Delacroix is Professor in Law and Ethics at the University of Birmingham. She focuses on the intersection between law and ethics, with a particular interest in Machine Ethics and the role of habit within moral decisions (*Habitual Ethics?* Bloomsbury, 2020). Her research focuses on the design of computer systems meant for morally-loaded contexts. She is also considering the potential inherent in 'bottom-up' Data Trusts as a mechanism to address power imbalances between data-subjects and data-controllers. Her work has notably been funded by the Wellcome Trust, the NHS and the Leverhulme Trust, from whom she received the Leverhulme Prize. She is a commissioner on the Public Policy Commission on the use of algorithms in the justice system (Law Society of England and Wales). She is also a Fellow of the Alan Turing Institute.

Paul Dumouchel is Full Professor of Philosophy at the Graduate School of Core Ethics and Frontier Sciences at Ritsumeikan University in Kyoto, Japan. Together with Luisa Damiano he wrote *Living with Robots* where they show that as roboticists become adept at programming artificial empathy into their creations, they are abandoning the conventional conception of human emotions as discrete, private, internal experiences. Rather, they are reconceiving emotions as a continuum between two actors who coordinate their affective behaviour in real time. See www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674971738 and www.researchgate.net/profile/Paul_Dumouchel.

Charles Ess is Professor of Media Studies, Department of Media and Communication, University of Oslo, Norway. He works across the intersections of philosophy, computing, applied ethics, comparative philosophy and religious studies, and media studies, with emphases on research ethics, digital religion, virtue ethics, and social robots. Ess has published extensively on ethical pluralism, culturally-variable ethical norms and communicative preferences in cross-cultural approaches to information and computing ethics, and their applications to everyday digital media technologies; the 3rd edition of his *Digital Media Ethics* will be published in early 2020. His current work focuses on the meta-theoretical and meta-disciplinary complementarities between ethics and the social sciences, and their implications for applied ethics in ICT design and implementation, including social robots and AI. He serves as an advisor to numerous research projects on social robotics, research ethics, and as a co-chair of the Association of Internet Researchers (AoIR) Ethics Working Group 3.0.

Mark Garnett is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion at Lancaster University. His research is chiefly concerned with UK Politics post-1945, with particular reference to the relationship between ideas and practice, conservatism and the UK Conservative Party, British foreign policy, and the influence of think tanks. He was the authorised biographer of William Whitelaw, the biographer of Sir Keith Joseph, and has written and edited many books about UK politics. See www.lancaster.ac.uk/ppr/about-us/people/mark-garnett.

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Christoph B. Graber is Professor of Law, studied law at the Universities of Bern and St. Gallen, received his admission to the bar in Switzerland, a Ph.D. from the European University Institute (Florence) and his Habilitation from the University of Bern. He holds the Chair for Legal Sociology with particular focus on Media Law at the University of Zurich, Faculty of Law. He is currently Faculty Associate at The Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University. He teaches in the fields of legal sociology and theory, cyberspace and media law, intellectual property and art law. His main research interests relate to analysing issues of normativity on the internet in relation to technology, intellectual property and freedom of expression and information from a law and society perspective.

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Carsten Maple is Professor of Cyber Systems Engineering and Director of Cyber-Security Research at WMG, University of Warwick. He leads the GCHQ-EPSRC Academic Centre of Excellence in Cyber Security Research and has particular interest in multidisciplinary approaches to privacy and trust in cyber-physical systems. See <https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/sci/wmg/people/profile/?wmgid=1102>.

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David Stevens is an Associate Professor in Political Philosophy, Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Nottingham. He is interested in a variety of questions within the broad field of normative political philosophy/theory. In particular, this includes questions about social justice, certain aspects of rational choice theory, and other areas of applied ethics (such as education, information technology, and environmentalism). An overarching theme of his work has been the proper place of religion within politics and society. See www.nottingham.ac.uk/politics/people/david.stevens.

Niels van Dijk is a Lecturer in Legal Philosophy at the law faculty of the Vrije Universiteit (VUB) at the Centre for Contextual Research in Law (CORE), and at the Université catholique de Louvain (UCL, Saint-Louis), both in Brussels. He is also a post-doctoral researcher at the VUB Research Group for Law Science Technology and Society (LSTS), and director of the Brussels Laboratory for Privacy and Data Protection Impact Assessments (d.pia.lab). Niels van Dijk has been a researcher in several national and European interdisciplinary research projects (FP7, H2020). His research focuses mainly on the challenges digital technologies pose to practices of law, especially in the fields of privacy, data protection and intellectual rights, including perspectives from legal theory, science

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