

Contributors

Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez is Zapotec from the Tehuantepec Isthmus, Oaxaca, Mexico. She is an Associate Professor of Political Science and Canada Research Chair in Comparative Indigenous Feminist Studies at the University of Alberta, Canada. Her research explores how the impact of resource extraction is embodied and how the reclamation and revitalisation of indigenous women's knowledge and people's fundamental human rights over their bodies intersect with present-day economic and environmental challenges. Among her recent books are *Indigenous encounters with neoliberalism: Place, women, and the environment in Canada and Mexico* (2013, UBC Press) and *Living on the land: Indigenous women's understandings of place*, edited with Nathalie Kermeol (2016, AU Press).

Maria Bargh is from the Te Arawa/Ngāti Awa tribes and is Head of School and Senior Lecturer in Te Kawa a Māui/School of Māori Studies, Victoria University of Wellington. Her research interests focus on Māori politics, including constitutional change and Māori representation, voting in local and general elections, and the Māori economy including hidden and diverse economies. She also researches on matters related to Māori resources, such as freshwater, mining and renewable energy.

Avril Bell is an Associate Professor in Sociology at the University of Auckland, New Zealand. Her research is focused particularly on Aotearoa/New Zealand and centres on issues of settler colonialism, indigenous–settler relations and possibilities for decolonisation. She is the author of *Relating Indigenous and settler identities: Beyond domination* (2014, Palgrave Macmillan) and many journal articles and book chapters on these topics.

Shelley Bielefeld is the Inaugural Braithwaite Research Fellow at the RegNet School of Regulation and Global Governance at The Australian National University (ANU). Her research concerns social justice issues affecting Australia's First Peoples, including problems arising from the Northern Territory Intervention begun in 2007, the Stronger Futures framework begun in 2012, and scrutiny of welfare reform measures. Her work on Indigenous law and policy law is influenced by the concerns expressed by people subject to those strictures. Dr Bielefeld recently commenced an appointment as an Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (ARC DECRA) Fellow at the School of Law at Griffith University.

Cathryn Eatock is a Gayiri/Badtjala woman, with ancestral connections to the lands of central Queensland, Australia. Cathryn is a PhD Candidate within the Department of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Sydney, following her completion of a Master in Human Rights. Cathryn is also the Chairperson of the Indigenous Peoples Organisation, a coalition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and individuals in Australia that advocates for Indigenous rights, nationally and at the United Nations.

Daphne Habibis is an Associate Professor of Sociology in the School of Social Sciences, and former Deputy Director of the Institute for the Study of Social Change at the University of Tasmania. The common thread throughout her career has been a concern with social inequality, with the last decade focusing on social housing and Indigenous issues, including race relations and remote Indigenous housing. She has over 60 publications and is co-author of *Social inequality in Australia: Discourses, realities and futures* (2009, Oxford University Press), as well as Australia's best-selling sociology textbook *Sociology* (2016, 6th edition, Pearson). Daphne combines theoretical, scholarly work with applied policy analysis. Her recent work examined how housing provision to remote communities is at the intersection between Aboriginal aspirations for self-determination and the state's agenda of active citizenship for Aboriginal people. Earlier work included developing a research agenda on kindness as an ethical emotion that extends beyond the interpersonal to institutional domains. Current projects include an Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute study on how housing is implicated in improving outcomes for women and children in situations of family violence, and an ARC Linkage grant that asks Aboriginal people for their views on settler Australian people and culture.

Deirdre Howard-Wagner is sociologist and socio-legal scholar and Fellow in the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR). She was formerly an ARC DECRA Fellow in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Sydney. Her research on neoliberalism, state governmentality and Aboriginal rights is having great impact both internationally and nationally. Her publications are historical and comparative in nature. Her ARC DECRA project, titled ‘Indigenous success in addressing Indigenous disadvantage and improving Indigenous wellbeing’, built on this work but took it in new directions. Her current research has an urban focus. She currently holds a three-year ANU Futures Scheme Award to develop urban Indigenous-driven development as a major area of research at ANU and an ARC Discovery titled, ‘Reconfiguring new public management to recognise the distinctive role of Aboriginal organisations and rights of Indigenous peoples in social service delivery’.

Louise Humpage is an Associate Professor in Sociology at the University of Auckland, New Zealand. She has written widely in the areas of indigenous affairs policy and welfare reform in both New Zealand and Australia. She has further research interests in refugee policy/adaptation and public attitudes to the welfare state, with the latter culminating in *Policy change, public attitudes and social citizenship: Does neoliberalism matter?* (2015, Policy Press).

Fiona McCormack is a senior lecturer and convenor of the Anthropology program at the University of Waikato, New Zealand. Her research interests include economic and environmental anthropology, marine social science, indigeneity and treaty claims. Her field sites include Aotearoa/New Zealand, Hawai‘i, Iceland and Ireland. Some of her recent publications include: *Private oceans: The enclosure and marketisation of the seas* (2017, Pluto Press); ‘Indigenous claims: Hearings, settlements, and neoliberal silencing’ (*PolAR: Political and Legal Anthropology Review*, 39(2):226–43, 2017); and ‘Sustainability in New Zealand’s quota management system: A convenient story’ (*Marine Policy*, 80:35–46, 2017).

Dominic O’Sullivan is Associate Professor of Political Science at Charles Sturt University. He is a member of the Te Rarawa and Ngāti Kahu *iwi* of New Zealand. He has more than 55 publications including six books. His most recent, *Indigeneity: A politics of potential: Australia, Fiji and New Zealand*, was published by Policy Press in 2017.

Alexander Page is a non-Indigenous researcher and PhD Candidate in Sociology at the University of Sydney, located on lands of the Gadigal clan of the Eora Nation. His thesis, titled ‘Indigenous agency, service delivery, and settler colonial governance in the advancement era’, involves working with multiple Aboriginal community organisations in Greater Western Sydney to explore the resistance and negotiation of Indigenous sector employees to various levels of Australian Government following the introduction of the Commonwealth’s Indigenous Advancement Strategy policy (2014 to present).

Will Sanders has been analysing aspects of Australian Indigenous affairs since the 1980s. He has been on staff at the ANU CAEPR since 1993, in which capacity he related closely to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission staff and elected members until 2004–05.

Karen Soldatic is an ARC DECRA Fellow (2016–19) at the Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University. This fellowship, ‘Disability income reform and regional Australia: The Indigenous experience’, draws on Karen’s extensive research and policy expertise on global welfare regimes and the impact of state regimes on the lived experience of disability.

Patrick Sullivan is a political anthropologist whose work for Aboriginal organisations since the early 1980s has involved practical research and advice on issues of land use and distribution, community control of community development, and governance institutions at the local and regional levels. For two separate periods, he was the Senior Anthropologist for the Kimberley Land Council, formulating anthropological and policy advice on local, national and international projects, as well as native title cases. From 2002 to 2012, he was a Research Fellow, and Senior Research Fellow, in Indigenous Regional Organisation, Governance and Public Policy at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies. He concentrated his research on public policy approaches to Indigenous affairs. He is the author of numerous scholarly articles and practical reports, and the book *Belonging together: Dealing with the politics of disenchantment in Australian Indigenous policy* (2011, Aboriginal Studies Press). He is currently an Adjunct Professor at the National Centre for Indigenous Studies (ANU), and Professor at Nulungu Research Institute, University of Notre Dame Australia, Broome. He leads the ARC-funded project ‘Reciprocal accountability and public value in Aboriginal organisations’.

Mandy Yap is a Research Fellow at the Crawford School of Public Policy at ANU. Prior to that, Mandy worked at CAEPR and the National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling. Since 2013, Mandy has worked in partnership with the Yawuru community in Broome to develop culturally relevant indicators of Indigenous wellbeing. Mandy has collaborated with researchers nationally and internationally on projects such as 'Data sovereignty for Indigenous peoples' and 'Indigenous peoples, sustainable development and the capability approach'. Mandy is also an Australian Endeavour Fellow and is working on a co-authored book, *Indigenous peoples and the capability approach* to be published in 2018 by Routledge. Mandy has an interest in the area of composite measures of quality of life with a particular focus on methodologies surrounding selection and weighting of composite measures of wellbeing.

Eunice Yu is a Yawuru woman from Broome, Western Australia. She has extensive experience and active involvement across community for the past 25 years, working to facilitate change through strategic research and innovative policy development. She has lengthy administrative and managerial experience gained while working for the Australian Government for over 20 years. Eunice is a former councillor with the Shire of Broome. She serves as a board member of the Kimberley Development Commission, sits on the round table for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Statistics with the Australian Bureau of Statistics and on the Ipsos Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Group.

This text is taken from *The Neoliberal State, Recognition and Indigenous Rights: New paternalism to new imaginings*, edited by Deirdre Howard-Wagner, Maria Bargh and Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez, published 2018 by ANU Press, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.