

Contributors

Nicholas Bainton is an Associate Professor and Principal Research Fellow in the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland. He has been studying the social impacts of large-scale resource extraction in Papua New Guinea for nearly two decades. He has written widely on the social and political effects of extractive capitalism in Melanesia and is the author of *The Lihir Destiny: Cultural Responses to Mining in Melanesia* (2010) and editor (with McDougall, Alexeyeff and Cox) of *Unequal Lives: Gender, Race and Class in the Western Pacific* (2021), both published by ANU Press.

John Burton is a Principal Research Fellow at the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland. He has worked as an applied anthropologist in Papua New Guinea since the 1980s, with a focus on landowner identification studies, the social impacts of mining, and corruption risks in mining awards. The work reported on here was carried out when he was Professor and Deputy Vice President Research at Divine Word University, Papua New Guinea (2015–19), and joined Claire Levacher as a team member on the CNRT-funded project *Petites et moyennes entreprises minières en Nouvelle-Calédonie* [Small and medium mining enterprises in New Caledonia]. John's other interests include Native Title connection in North Queensland and history and identities in Torres Strait.

Martin Espig is a cultural anthropologist with an interest in environmental risk debates associated with the extractive industries and natural resource management. His research addresses the epistemic dimensions and role of science in risk controversies, social and cultural impacts of natural resource developments, and the entanglements of overlapping land uses. Martin has conducted research in the agricultural regions of Southern Queensland, and was involved in innovation projects in the mining industry in the Netherlands and Germany.

Martin is currently in New Zealand, based in a social scientist position at AgResearch, one of the country's Crown Research Institutes, where he conducts applied research on a range of topics, including responsible innovation, sustainability transitions and agricultural digitalisation.

Jo-Anne Everingham is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Queensland's Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining who specialises in applied sociological studies of mining communities, especially in rural and regional Australia. She examines local development impacts, as well as exploring governance, social policy and management of social issues and community relations. Her recent research focuses on governance and management of social risks and impacts at various stages of the life cycle of extractive projects. Recent co-authored articles include 'Workshop processes to generate stakeholder consensus about post-mining land uses: An Australian case study' in *Journal of Environmental Planning and Management* (2021), 'The social dimensions of mineral exploration' in *SEG Discovery* (2020) and 'The governance of mining regions in Australia (2000–2012)' in *Journal of Rural Studies* (2020).

Alex Golub is an Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, where he studies the political anthropology of mining and the history and culture of Papua New Guinea. He is the author of *Leviathans at the Gold Mine* (Duke University Press, 2014), and editor of two special journal issues about Papua New Guinea: *The Politics of Order in Contemporary Papua New Guinea* in *Anthropological Forum* (2018) and (with Lise Dobrin) a special issue of the *Journal of Pacific History* entitled *The Legacy of Bernard Narokobi and the Melanesian Way* (2020).

Sarah Holcombe is a social anthropologist and Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland. She has more than 20 years' experience in applied and academic research with Indigenous Australians. She has undertaken research, and published widely, on a diverse range of issues including human rights and intersectional challenges to implementation, and extractive industries and sustainable development. She has published in academic and non-academic outlets and is the author of *Remote Freedoms: Politics, Personhood and Human Rights in Aboriginal Central Australia* (Stanford University Press, 2018).

Julia Keenan joined the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland in 2007, working on a range of social sustainability issues related to the extractive industries in Australia and internationally. She specialises in researching the relationship between mining and local communities, with particular focus on agreement making with Indigenous peoples, gender and community development, and methodologies for analysing and improving resource companies' social performance. She has co-authored industry guidance documents on Indigenous peoples and mining, and integrating gender into community relations work. She has also contributed to research projects examining company–community conflict, extractive industry policy, social and cumulative impact assessment, and internal management systems.

Claire Levacher is an anthropologist. She completed a PhD on indigeneity and mining governance in New Caledonia (2016) and two postdoctoral research contracts on small-scale mining in New Caledonia (New Caledonian Institute for Agronomic Research) and comparative perspective on mining encounters in New Caledonia and Canada (Laval University, Québec, QC, Canada). Apart from her work on governance, sovereignty and land issues in mining territories, she is especially interested in representations of nature, landscapes, pollution management and post-mining exploitation.

Gareth Lewis is a consultant anthropologist with more than 20 years of applied experience across Australia's Northern Territory covering Aboriginal land rights, sacred site protection and native title matters. Gareth has worked extensively at the interface between Aboriginal peoples, governments, parks agencies, the mining industry and other developers, and has held various roles including as Senior Anthropologist at both the Northern Land Council and the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority. He has worked on Aboriginal land claims, native title claims, co-management of parks, and numerous major mining and other development projects. He has also undertaken numerous sacred site field surveys, sacred site registrations and has been involved in investigations and prosecutions for offences under the *Northern Territory Aboriginal Sacred Sites Act 1989*.

Martha Macintyre is an Honorary Principal Research Fellow at the University of Melbourne, honorary Professor at the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Social Sciences. She has undertaken research

into the social impacts of mining in New Ireland and Milne Bay Province, Papua New Guinea. Her publications include *Managing Modernity in the Western Pacific* (edited with Patterson, University of Queensland Press, 2011); *Gender Violence and Human Rights: Seeking Justice in Fiji, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu* (edited with Biersack and Jolly, ANU Press, 2016); *Emergent Masculinities in the Pacific* (edited with Biersack, Routledge, 2017) and *Transformations of Gender in Melanesia* (edited with Spark, ANU Press, 2017).

Michael Main has a PhD in anthropology from The Australian National University. His PhD research focused on Huli people in the Papua New Guinea highlands and the impact on their lives from ExxonMobil's Papua New Guinea Liquefied Natural Gas project. Michael has a professional background in geology and environmental science, which underpins his interest and work in the anthropology of development and resource extraction.

John R. Owen is Professor and Deputy Director of the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland. His current research interests focus on the problems of future metal supply and the implications for the communities who live and work at their source. He is the academic lead on a university–industry research consortium on mining and resettlement, and has conducted several major studies on the industry's approach to managing the complex social issues that develop around their activities. His most recent book, co-authored with Deanna Kemp, is *Extractive Relations: Countervailing Power and the Global Mining Industry*, published by Routledge (2017).

Emilia E. Skrzypek is a Senior Research Fellow in social anthropology at the University of St Andrews, and an Honorary Research Fellow at the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland. Her work to date has largely focused on Papua New Guinea, where she investigates issues related to broadly conceived resource relations and interdependencies. She is particularly interested in stakeholder engagement and social impacts at undeveloped complex orebodies. She is the author of *Revealing the Invisible Mine: Social Complexities of an Undeveloped Mining Project* (Berghahn, 2020).

David Trigger is Emeritus Professor of Anthropology at the University of Queensland and an Adjunct Professor at the University of Western Australia. He is the principal partner in David S Trigger & Associates consulting anthropologists. His research interests encompass the different meanings attributed to land and nature across diverse sectors of society. His research on Australian society includes projects focused on a comparison of pro-development, environmentalist and Aboriginal perspectives on land and nature. His most recent works address senses of historical place that both overlap and diverge for people of diverse ancestries in northern Australia. Professor Trigger is the author of *Whitefella Comin': Aboriginal Responses to Colonialism in Northern Australia* (Cambridge University Press, 1992) and a wide range of scholarly articles and applied research reports.

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