

Notes on the contributors

Frances Morphy

Frances Morphy is Fellow at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at The Australian National University. An anthropologist and linguist, she has conducted research in Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory since 1974. She is co-author (with David Martin, Will Sanders and John Taylor) of *Making Sense of the Census: Observations of the 2001 Enumeration in Remote Aboriginal Australia* (CAEPR Research Monograph No. 22, CAEPR 2002 [ANU E Press 2004]) and author of 'Lost in translation? Remote Indigenous households and definitions of the family' (*Family Matters*, vol. 73, 2006) and 'Uncontained subjects: "population" and "household" in remote Aboriginal Australia' (*Journal of Population Research*, vol. 24, no. 2, 2007).

Will Sanders

Will Sanders is Senior Fellow at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at The Australian National University (ANU). He previously held positions at the ANU's North Australia Research Unit and the Urban Research Program, Department of Political Science. His interest in the adaptation of administrative systems to the circumstances of Indigenous people in north and central Australia extends also to the social security system and to electoral administration. He is co-editor (with Duncan Ivison and Paul Patton) of *Political Theory and the Rights of Indigenous People* (Cambridge University Press, 2000).

John Taylor

John Taylor is Senior Fellow and Deputy Director of the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at The Australian National University. With a disciplinary background in geography and population studies, he has been researching issues related to the enumeration of Aboriginal people in remote areas since 1986. He is co-editor of *Population Mobility and Indigenous Peoples in Australasia and North America* (Routledge, 2004) and the author of numerous papers concerned with Indigenous social and economic policy development.

Kathryn Thorburn

Kathryn Thorburn is a PhD scholar at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, The Australian National University, under the Indigenous Community Governance Project. Her disciplinary background is in geography and politics. Her PhD will examine the governance practice of two Indigenous organisations in the Fitzroy Crossing area. As part of the doctoral process, she spent all of 2005 and some of 2006 living in and around Fitzroy Crossing, and working with communities associated with each organisation.