

## CONTRIBUTORS

ALFRED BABO is Assistant Professor of Anthropology and African Studies at Smith College. As Resident Scholar, he directs the Humanities Lab on “Forced Displacement, Immigration and Refugees.” Babo taught at the University of Bouaké, Ivory Coast, before joining Smith College. In the fall of 2016, he will be joining Fairfield University. Babo’s research focuses on sustainable development, social change, immigration, and conflict and postconflict society. He is the author of *L'étranger en Côte d'Ivoire: Crises et controverses autour d'une catégorie sociale* (2013). He is a member of CIRDIS-University of Quebec in Montreal, and the 2004 recipient of the Royal Museum for Central Africa, Belgian Development Cooperation Prize.

JACQUELINE BHABHA is a Professor of the Practice of Health and Human Rights at the Harvard School of Public Health, the Jeremiah Smith Jr. Lecturer in Law at Harvard Law School, an Adjunct Lecturer in Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School, and the Director of Research at the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights. A graduate of Oxford University, she practiced law in London and at the Strasbourg European Court of Human Rights, before moving to the academy in the United States. Bhabha directed the University of Chicago Human Rights Program from 1997 to 2001. She has published on transnational child migration, refugee protection, and children’s rights and citizenship, including *Children without a State* (2011) and *Child Migration and Human Rights in a Global Age* (2014).

JACQUELINE FIELD is an Australian lawyer. She has been working with Kim Rubenstein in the area of citizenship law since 2012, including on the second edition of Rubenstein’s book *Australian Citizenship Law in Context* (forthcoming). Jacqueline is currently based in Singapore and has previously worked with a regional nongovernmental organization that advocates for migrant worker rights.

AMANDA FLAIM (James Madison College, Michigan State University) is the former lead research consultant on statelessness to UNESCO in Thailand and to UNHCR in Nepal. Her studies, which comprise two of the largest and most comprehensive studies of statelessness

conducted to date, have subsequently informed policy and legal reforms in both countries. Prior to joining the faculty at James Madison College, she served as a Postdoctoral Associate at Duke University in joint positions at the Sanford School of Public Policy, the Social Science Research Institute, and the Kenan Institute for Ethics. Her dissertation, “No Land’s Man: Sovereignty, Legal Status, and the Production of Statelessness among Highlanders in Northern Thailand” (2015), is available through Cornell University Libraries.

SARA L. FRIEDMAN is Associate Professor of Anthropology and Gender Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. She has written on intimacy and state power, gender and sexuality in Chinese societies, and citizenship and immigration. Her recent books include *Exceptional States: Chinese Immigrants and Taiwanese Sovereignty* (2015) and the coedited volume *Migrant Encounters: Intimate Labor, the State, and Mobility across Asia* (2015).

DANIEL KANSTROOM is Professor of Law, Thomas F. Carney Distinguished Scholar, and Associate Director of the Center for Human Rights and International Justice, Boston College. His research interests include immigration and refugee law, human rights law, and constitutional and administrative law. He cofounded the Post-Deportation Human Rights Project, which conceptualizes new legal theories while representing U.S. deportees. Recent books include *Constructing Immigrant “Illegality”: Critiques, Experiences, and Responses* (2013), coedited with Cecilia Menjivar; *Aftermath: Deportation Law and the New American Diaspora* (2012); and *Deportation Nation: Outsiders in American History* (2007). He was a member of the Immigration Commission of the American Bar Association.

BENJAMIN N. LAWRENCE is the Hon. Barber B. Conable, Jr. Endowed Chair in International Studies and Professor of History and Anthropology at the Rochester Institute of Technology. His research interests include comparative and contemporary slavery, human trafficking, cuisine and globalization, human rights, refugee issues, and asylum policies. Among his ten books are *Amistad’s Orphans: An Atlantic Story of Children, Slavery, and Smuggling* (2014) and *Adjudicating Refugee and Asylum Status: The Role of Witness, Expertise, and Testimony* (2015), with Galya Ruffer. Lawrence consults on contemporary West Africa issues and has served as expert witness in more than three hundred asylum claims.

BEATRICE MCKENZIE is Associate Professor of History at Beloit College. She studies how legal structures have shaped categories of American citizens. Before joining Beloit in 2006, she studied at the University of Oregon. She was previously a U.S. diplomat in embassies in Cape Verde, Uganda, and Hong Kong and a Peace Corps volunteer in Burkina Faso. Her dissertation on U.S. birthright citizenship law, “American at Birth: U.S. Citizenship in Nation and Empire, 1868–1934,” examines the ways in which U.S. birthright citizenship law, thought exceptionally liberal and universal, has been used throughout U.S. history to create distinct categories of citizens based on the child’s or parent’s race and/or gender.

POLLY J. PRICE is Professor of Law and Associated Faculty, Department of History, at Emory University. An honors graduate of Harvard Law School, Price is the author of two books and numerous articles on American legal history, citizenship, immigration, prop-

erty rights, and the judiciary. Her areas of expertise include immigration law, legislation and administrative law, global public health law, and Latin American legal systems. She was an invited speaker at the first Global Forum on Statelessness, held at The Hague in 2014.

RACHEL E. ROSENBLOOM is Professor of Law at Northeastern University School of Law, where she teaches courses on immigration law, refugee and asylum law, and administrative law. Prior to beginning her teaching career, she was the supervising attorney at the Post-Deportation Human Rights Project. Her recent scholarship has focused on the intersection of criminal law and immigration law, the possibilities and limits of transnational legal advocacy in advancing the rights of deportees, and the role of race and immigration enforcement in the construction of U.S. citizenship.

KIM RUBENSTEIN is Professor in the ANU College of Law at the Australian National University, where she was also the Director of the Centre for International and Public Law (2006–2015) and the Inaugural Convenor of the ANU Gender Institute (2011–2012). She is also a Public Policy Fellow at the Australian National University. She is Australia's leading expert on citizenship, and her research also covers gender and public law. She is coeditor of the Cambridge University Press series Connecting International Law with Public Law, which includes the fifth volume coedited with Fiona Jenkins and Mark Nolan, *Allegiance and Identity in a Globalised World* (2014).

KAMAL SADIQ is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Irvine, and author of *Paper Citizens: How Illegal Immigrants Acquire Citizenship in Developing Countries* (2009). He specializes in citizenship, immigration, urbanization, and law and society in developing countries. His regional expertise is in South Asia (India, Pakistan) and Southeast Asia (Malaysia, Indonesia). He was Chair of the Ethnicity, Nationalism, and Migration section of the International Studies Association (2013–15). He currently serves as Co-President of the Citizenship and Migration section of the American Political Science Association (2015–17).

JACQUELINE STEVENS is Professor in Political Science and Legal Studies at Northwestern University and founding director of the Deportation Research Clinic at the Buffett Institute for Global Studies. She teaches political and legal theory. She received a Guggenheim Fellowship for her project “200 Percent American,” a work of literary nonfiction that will present contemporary experiences of deportation in the context of fictional narratives influencing the Spanish and English conquests of the Americas. Her research has been covered by the *New Yorker*, the *New York Times*, and NPR and has been the basis of successful lawsuits challenging government misconduct.

MARGARET D. STOCK, Lieutenant Colonel (retired), is an attorney with Cascadia Cross Border Law Group LLC in Anchorage and a 2013 MacArthur Foundation Fellow. She transferred to the Retired U.S. Army Reserve in 2010 after twenty-eight years as a Military Police officer. A graduate of Harvard-Radcliffe, Harvard Law School, and the Army

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