

CONTRIBUTORS

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LIETTE GILBERT is Professor at the Faculty of Environmental and Urban Change at York University in Toronto, Canada. Her research examines marginalized experiences and narratives in sub/urban re/development. She has published on issues of neoliberalization of immigration policy, securitization and criminalization of immigration, social justice and urban citizenship.

JEFF HANDMAKER is an associate professor in legal sociology and coordinator of the Legal Mobilization Project at the International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague, part of Erasmus University Rotterdam. In 2017, he was a visiting research fellow in the Department of Sociology at Princeton University and in 2020/21 a research fellow at the Netherlands Institute of Advanced Studies. His long-time association with South Africa and Southern Africa is maintained as a visiting member of the Faculty of Law at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and as an editor of the *South African Journal on Human Rights*. He holds various ancillary positions, including as a project board member of the Public Interest Litigation Project.

GRAHAM HUDSON is Associate Dean, Academic and Associate Professor in the Lincoln Alexander School of Law at Toronto Metropolitan University in Toronto. He holds a BA (Hons) in history and philosophy from York University, Toronto, a JD from the University of Toronto, an LLM from Queen's University and a PhD from Osgoode Hall Law School. He is a member of the executive committee for the Canadian Association for Refugee and Forced Migration Studies and is a director for Latin American-Canadian Art Projects. Hudson's research examines jurisdictional struggles over migration and security in federal states. He is currently leading a five-year SSHRC Insight Grant on sanctuary cities in Canada. This project examines the jurisdictional domains of local public institutions (municipalities, police, schools, courts, tribunals etc.) in the context of migration and how jurisdictional uncertainties affect the implementation of sanctuary policies. He is also conducting a research project on the genealogy of secret trials in the British Empire, including secret immigration detention and deportation hearings.

CHRISTOPHER N. LASCH was a professor of law at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. After graduating from Yale Law School in 1996, he worked as a public defender in Louisville, Kentucky, and then partnered with another former defender to form a small private law firm dedicated to criminal defence and civil rights litigation. In 2006, Lasch became a Robert M. Cover Clinical Teaching fellow at the Yale Law School, where he taught in numerous clinics including the Worker and Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic, defending immigrants in removal proceedings and litigating immigration-related civil rights cases. Lasch co-directed the Criminal Defense Clinic and the Immigration Law and Policy Clinic at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. His legal scholarship focuses on the entangling and disentangling of the criminal and immigration systems.

SARA MIELLET is a postdoctoral researcher in the Welcoming Spaces research project at Utrecht University's Faculty of Geosciences. She was a PhD researcher in the 'Cities of Refuge' research project at Utrecht University, which investigated the relevance of international human rights, as law, praxis and discourse, to the local reception and inclusion of forced migrants. Her PhD focused on analysing the nexus between local approaches to human rights and forced migration and the interplay between the politics of welcome and bordering practices in German and Dutch localities of different size, scale and migration histories.

RADHIKA MONGIA is Associate Professor of Sociology and Associate Director of the York Centre for Asian Research at York University, Toronto. She is the author of Indian Migration and Empire: A Colonial Genealogy of the Modern State (Duke University Press, 2018 and Permanent Black Press, 2019).

DANIEL I. MORALES is an associate professor of law and the George A. Butler Research Professor at the University of Houston Law Center. A scholar and theorist of immigration law, his research addresses the legal problems that arise because immigration law acts on non-citizens yet is made by and for the citizenry. His scholarship has appeared in leading law reviews, including the *NYU Law Review*, *U.C. Irvine Law Review* and the *Indiana Law Journal*. Morales began his academic career as a William H. Hastie fellow at the University of Wisconsin Law School and subsequently clerked for both the Hon. R. Guy Cole Jr, US Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, and the Hon. Joan B. Gottschall, US District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Morales received his JD from Yale Law School and his BA, magna cum laude, from Williams College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

CAROLINE NALULE is a migration and human rights law scholar. From 2018 to 2021, she was a postdoctoral research fellow at the Refugee Studies Centre of Oxford University, working on the European Research Council Funded project 'Refugees Are Migrants: Refugee Mobility, Recognition and Rights'. She conducted extensive research on refugee recognition processes in Kenya and South Africa. She holds a PhD in law from the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, where her thesis was about migration rights of citizens in the East African Community. Nalule has more than ten years' experience working in the field of human rights and international law. She continues to work as a legal practitioner, a human rights advocate and independent consultant.

BENJAMIN PERRYMAN is an assistant professor at the University of New Brunswick Faculty of Law, where he teaches constitutional law, evidence and conflict of laws. His research focuses on the science of happiness and its contributions to constitutional adjudication in different countries. He also writes about migration, evidence and politics. Perryman holds an LLM (Yale), JD (Osgoode Hall), MDE (Development Economics) (Dalhousie) and BSc (University of British Columbia). Before pursuing legal academia, Perryman practised human rights law and was a law clerk at the Federal Court (Canada) and Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

FRANZISKA PETT is a human rights student from Berlin, Germany. In 2021, she completed her BA at University College Roosevelt, where she had discovered her passion for international law and politics. During and after her undergraduate education, she organized several events for student associations, did volunteer work with refugees and was active for human rights NGOs such as “Cinema for Peace”. Pett recently completed an LLM in Public International Law at Utrecht University, where she pursued the human rights track. Her graduate thesis concerned the role of climate refugees in international law.

LUISA SOTOMAYOR is an associate professor in urban planning at the Faculty of Environmental and Urban Change at York University in Toronto, Canada. She holds a BA in sociology (National University of Colombia) and MSc and PhD in planning (University of Toronto). Her research interests are focused on the various dimensions of urban inequality and their connections to housing markets, urban governance and planning practice.

NIKOLAS FEITH TAN is a senior researcher at the Danish Institute for Human Rights, where he works on refugee and asylum law. He is also a senior research affiliate at the Refugee Law Initiative at the University of London. His research interests include externalization, cessation and community sponsorship of refugees. Tan has acted as a legal consultant for the United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees, Danish Refugee Council, Migration Policy Institute and Amnesty International Denmark on issues related to international protection.

MARIANA VALVERDE studied philosophy and intellectual history and obtained a PhD in Social and Political Thought at York University (Toronto) in 1982. She was very active in various social movements including socialist feminism, which led to teaching in then new Women’s Studies programs. In 1989, she became Associate Professor in Sociology at York University, and from 1991 until her retirement in July 2020, she taught at the Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies at the University of Toronto. She has published widely in social and legal theory, including a book on Foucault, in intellectual-cultural history, in sexuality studies and most recently in urban legal studies. Her latest book is *Infrastructure: New Trajectories in Law* (London, Routledge, 2022).