
About the Authors

V. Lee Hamilton is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland, College Park. She received her Ph.D. degree in social psychology in 1975 from Harvard University. Her 1989 volume *Crimes of Obedience* (with Herbert Kelman) focused on how citizens judge the responsibility of others who carry out acts of destructive obedience in response to orders. *Everyday Justice* (with Joseph Sanders) made cross-cultural comparisons between the legal cultures of the United States and Japan, especially regarding responsibility and sanction. Hamilton's research interests include unemployment and its effects as well as responsibility attribution and legal cultures. She is currently completing a book on plant closings, *Hard Times and Vulnerable People* (with Clifford Broman and William Hoffman), as well as an edited volume, *Justice*, with Joseph Sanders.

John P. Heinz is Owen L. Coon Professor of Law and a faculty fellow of the Institute for Policy Research, Northwestern University, and Distinguished Research Fellow, American Bar Foundation. In addition to his studies of the legal profession, he also has done research on Washington influence peddlers. He is the co-author of *Chicago Lawyers: The Social Structure of the Bar* (1982) and *The Hollow Core: Private Interests in National Policy Making* (1993). His garage is filled with canoes.

Dawn Jeglum Bartusch recently completed her Ph.D. degree in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and has been a Doctoral Dissertation Fellow at the American Bar Foundation. Her dissertation research examines gender differences in the effects of parent-child interaction on delinquency. Current research projects include tests of social-psychological theories of delinquent behavior and an examination of predictors of fear of crime. Recent publications have appeared in *Social Forces* and *Criminology*.

Dan M. Kahan is a Professor at the University of Chicago Law School. His research interests include alternative sanctions (including shaming penalties), emotions in criminal law (especially disgust), and deterrence theory (particularly as a strategy for disguising what one really believes).

Edward O. Laumann is the George Herbert Mead Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Sociology and the College at the

University of Chicago, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Director of the Ogburn Stouffer Center for Population and Social Organization. His research interests include social stratification, the sociology of the professions, occupations and formal organizations, social network analysis, the analysis of elite groups and national policymaking, and the sociology of human sexuality. He is author or co-author of a number of volumes in these fields.

Mona Lynch is an Assistant Professor in the Administration of Justice Department at San Jose State University. She conducts research with Craig Haney on death penalty decisionmaking and laypersons' ability to understand capital jury instructions. She is also interested analyzing legal, political, and popular discourse on punishment.

Tracey L. Meares is an Assistant Professor at the University of Chicago Law School. Her fields of expertise include criminology and the politics of race in criminal law, on which she has published widely.

Ethan Michelson is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. His dissertation is about lawyers in China. He has published research on the Chinese market transition, gender and work in rural China, and dispute processing and legal practice in contemporary China.

Frank W. Munger is Professor of Law and Adjunct Professor of Sociology at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is President-Elect of the Law and Society Association. His current research examines contemporary poverty policy, the working poor, and the informal economy. Recent writings address, among other topics, the concept of class in sociolegal research, the law and society movement, life histories of disability and employment, and the place of law in the evolving class structure of an Appalachian community.

Robert L. Nelson is Professor of Sociology, Chair of the Department of Sociology, and Director of the Law and Social Science Program at Northwestern University. He is also a Senior Research Fellow at the American Bar Foundation. His main interests are the relationship between law and social inequality and the social organization of law practice. His most recent book is *Legalizing Gender Inequality: Courts, Markets, and Unequal Pay for Women* (with William Bridges, forthcoming). In addition to his role as a co-principal investigator in the Chicago Lawyers II Project, which is analyzing interviews with some 900 lawyers in Chicago, he is studying the work and professional ideologies of lawyers and senior executives in Fortune 1,000 corporations.

Robert J. Sampson is Lucy Flower Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago and Research Fellow at the American Bar Foundation. His major research interests include crime, deviance, and social control; community/urban sociology; and the life course. His most recent book, written with John Laub, *Crime in the Making: Pathways*

and Turning Points through Life (Harvard University Press, 1993), received the outstanding book award from the American Society of Criminology, the Academy of Criminal Justice Science, and the Crime, Law and Deviance Section of the American Sociological Association.

Joseph Sanders is the A. A. White Professor of Law at the University of Houston. In addition to research on comparative attribution processes, his interests include mass torts, scientific evidence, and the use of expert witnesses in litigation.

Toshiyuki Yuasa is a Visiting Instructor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Houston. His major research centers on political economy. His current work focuses on the interaction between institutional designs and the resulting economic performance from a comparative perspective.

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