

Contributors

MICHAEL LUJAN BEVACQUA is an assistant professor of Chamorro language at the University of Guam and serves as the program coordinator for its Chamorro Studies Program. His research deals with studying the effects of colonization on the Chamorro people and theorizing the possibilities for their decolonization. He is a member of the Guam Commission on Decolonization and the Guam Council on the Arts and Humanities Agency.

PETER CLEGG (PhD 2000) is a senior lecturer in politics at the University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom. He was formerly a visiting research fellow at both KITLV/Royal Netherlands Institute of South East Asian and Caribbean Studies, in Leiden, The Netherlands, and at the Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies (SALISES), University of the West Indies, Jamaica. His main research interests focus on the international political economy of the Caribbean and contemporary developments within the British Overseas Territories.

A-CHR (TINA) ENGELS-SCHWARZPAUL (PhD 2000) is a professor in spatial design and postgraduate studies at the Auckland University of Technology/ Te Wānanga Aronui o Tāmaki Makau Rau, Aotearoa/New Zealand. With Leali‘ifano Albert L Refiti, she leads Pacific Spaces (<http://www.pacificspaces.com/>), a research cluster at the School of Art and Design, which explores space from Pacific perspectives. Details about her research interests and publications can be found at <http://www.aut.ac.nz/profiles/art--design/professors/tina-engels-schwarzpaul> and aut.academia.edu/TinaEngelsSchwarzpaul

LORENZ GONSCHOR was born in Germany, where he studied anthropology, political science, and history; he obtained a master’s degree in Pacific Islands studies in 2008 from the University of Hawai‘i–Mānoa and a PhD in political science in 2016 from the same institution. His research interests include historical and contemporary governance and politics of Oceania. Thematically his work focuses on international relations, regionalism, and decolonization, and geographically on Hawai‘i, French Polynesia, Rapa Nui, and Norfolk Island.

LANDISANG L KOTARO, a native of the Republic of Palau, is currently an oceans fellow and adviser of the Mission of Palau to the United Nations, where she is primarily focused on following and participating in oceans-related issues and processes at the United Nations. She previously worked for the Palau House of Delegates as a legal researcher. She holds a bachelor’s degree in international

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MONICA C LABRIOLA is an assistant professor at the University of Hawai'i–West O'ahu; she lived and worked in the Marshall Islands from 2001 to 2004 and returned to conduct fieldwork and research in 2005 and 2011. Her PhD dissertation, “*Likiep Kapin Iep: Land, Power, and History on a Marshallese Atoll*” explores the cultural, epistemological, and historical context surrounding the sale of Likiep Atoll to a Portuguese trader in 1877. She is currently developing the dissertation into a manuscript that more broadly considers decisions by Marshallese chiefs to sell land to outsiders in the two decades prior to Germany's annexation of the Marshall Islands in 1885.

HELEN LEE is professor of anthropology in the Department of Social Inquiry, La Trobe University, in Melbourne. Since the 1980s, she has conducted research with the people of Tonga, both in their home islands in the Pacific and in the diaspora, particularly in Australia, with a focus on childhood and youth. Her recent work has focused on second-generation transnationalism, including overseas-born Tongan youth who attend high school in Tonga, and she is currently working with Pacific Islanders living in rural Australia to investigate the impact of immigration status on their socioeconomic situation and well-being.

CLEMENT YOW MULALAP, a native of the island of Yap in the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), is the legal adviser for the FSM Permanent Mission to the United Nations, where he primarily reviews international conventions, tracks international organizations, covers UN meetings, and negotiates UN resolutions on behalf of the FSM. He holds a BA in economics (with minors in political science and English) from the University of Hawai'i–Mānoa; a JD (with a certificate in Asia-Pacific law) from the William S Richardson School of Law; and an LLM in international legal studies from New York University School of Law.

MARGARET MUTU is the professor of Māori studies at the University of Auckland and is of Ngāti Kahu, Te Rarawa, Ngāti Whatua, and Scottish descent. With a PhD in Māori studies and linguistics from the University of Auckland, her research interests include recording and translating oral traditions; Polynesian linguistics; and Māori resource management, conservation practices, constitutional transformation, and Treaty of Waitangi claims against the Crown. She has published three books and many articles; her latest book, *The State of Māori Rights* (2011), is an expanded, updated, and annotated compilation of her reviews of Māori issues for *The Contemporary Pacific* from 1995 to 2009.

Based in the Cook Islands, CHRISTINA NEWPORT works as a development practitioner and operates a small indigenous consultancy delivering a range of development-related services including policy development and program man-

agement, as well as design, implementation, review, and evaluation activities. Her publications include various reports commissioned by a range of Cook Islands government departments and development agencies. A Commonwealth Scholar, Christina is undertaking her doctoral degree in development studies at the University of Auckland; her research investigates the development futures of large ocean states in addressing climate change mobility.

STEVEN RATUVA is the director of the Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies as well as professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. He has previously held positions in a number of universities and has published extensively in the areas of development, political change, social protection, affirmative action, elections, political parties, regional politics, coups, and indigenous intellectual property rights. A political sociologist, he has transdisciplinary research interests across such areas as sociology, anthropology, politics, philosophy, economics, and development studies.

A MĀRATA KETEKIRI TAMAIRA hails from Aotearoa/New Zealand and has genealogical ties with the central North Island tribe of Ngāti Tūwharetoa. Her research interests include tourism in the Pacific, colonialist visual representations of Pacific peoples and places, the politics and aesthetics of contemporary Native Hawaiian art, and articulations of visual sovereignty in contemporary indigenous art. In 2015 she completed a PhD in gender, media, and cultural studies at the Australian National University, and she currently divides her time between lecturing in Pacific Islands studies and serving as book and media reviews editor for *The Contemporary Pacific*.

FORREST WADE YOUNG is currently a lecturer in political science and anthropology at the University of Hawai'i–Mānoa. Since completing his PhD in anthropology on the indigenous politics of Rapa Nui, his postdoctoral education is distinguished by the completion of certificate programs in Indigenous Issues and Policy at the Columbia University Center for Race and Ethnicity and in International Cultural Studies at the East-West Center.