

Robert Adcock is Assistant Professor of Political Science at George Washington University. His research focuses on nineteenth- and twentieth-century Anglo-American thought, specifically the history, philosophy, and methods of the social sciences, and their relationship to the evolution of liberalism. He is the co-editor of *Modern political science: Anglo-American exchanges since 1880* (Princeton University Press, 2007) and the author or co-author of articles in the *American Political Science Review*, *History of Political Thought*, *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, *Journal of the Philosophy of History*, and elsewhere.

adcockr@gwu.edu

Mark Bevir is Professor in the Department of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley. His research interests include the philosophy of the human sciences, political philosophy, modern political thought, and governance. He is the author or co-author of *The Logic of the History of Ideas* (1999), *Interpreting British Governance* (2003), *New Labour: A Critique* (2005), *Governance Stories* (2006), and *Key Concepts of Governance* (2009). He is the editor of a major reference work – *The Encyclopedia of Governance* (2007) – and editor or co-editor of *Critiques of Capital in Modern Britain and America* (2002), *Markets in Historical Contexts: Ideas and Politics in the Modern World* (2004), *Modern Political Science: Anglo-American Exchanges since 1880* (2007), *Histories of Postmodernism* (2007), *Governance, Consumers, and Citizens: Agency and Resistance in Contemporary Politics* (2007), and *Public Governance*, 4 vols. (2007). He has also published over a hundred academic articles in books and journals.

mbevir@berkeley.edu

Pamela Brandwein is Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan. Her research focuses on constitutional law and politics, constitutional development, and civil rights. She is also particularly interested in the rise and impact of distorted constitutional knowledge about Reconstruction. She is the author of *Reconstructing Reconstruction: The Supreme Court and the Production of Historical Truth* (Duke University Press, 1999), which examines the rise and impact of an error-ridden account of Fourteenth Amendment history, and *The Supreme Court, State Action, and Civil Rights: Rethinking the Judicial Settlement of Reconstruction* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming), which challenges conventional wisdom about the Supreme Court's settlement of the great debates about race, rights, and federalism opened by the Civil War. In general, her work is situated at the intersection of law, history, American political development, and the sociology of knowledge.

pbrand@umich.edu

Lee Ann Fujii is Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Affairs at the George Washington University. She is also Program Coordinator of the politics cohort of the Women's Leadership Program. Her research is on political violence. Her book *Killing neighbors: Webs of violence from Rwanda* (Cornell University Press, 2009) examines "neighbor-level" violence during the Rwandan genocide. Her work has also appeared in *Journal of Peace Research* (forthcoming 2010), *Journal of Genocide Research*, and *Security Studies*, among other venues. Her interest in interpretive methods originated with her dissertation fieldwork in Rwanda and has since broadened to include research and workshops on interviewing, working with interpreters, assessing narrative data, and ethical dilemmas of fieldwork in "challenging" settings.
lafujii@gwu.edu

Victoria Hattam is Professor and chair of the Politics Department at New School for Social Research. Her research has centered around two inter-related aspects of American politics: class formation and ethnic and racial politics. She has been a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation and a Member at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Recent publications include "Ethnicity and the American Boundaries of Race," *Daedalus* 134, 1 (Winter 2005): 61-69; and "Ethnicity: An American Genealogy," in Nancy Foner and George M. Fredrickson, ed., *Not Just Black and White* (2004). Her recent book, *In the Shadow of Race: Jews Latinos and Race Politics in the United States* (University of Chicago Press, 2007), was awarded the Ralph Bunche Prize from the American Political Science Association in 2008. Currently, Hattam is researching immigration politics in Boston as well as launching a new project on visual politics.

Patrick Thaddeus Jackson is Associate Professor of International Relations in the School of International Service at the American University in Washington, DC; he is also Director of General Education for the university. He previously taught at Columbia University and New York University. In 2003-2004, he served as President of the International Studies Association-Northeast and is the present Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of International Relations and Development*. Jackson's research interests include culture and agency, international relations theory (particularly the intersection of realism and constructivism), sociological methodology, the role of rhetoric in public life, the concept of 'Western Civilization,' and the political and social theory of Max Weber. He teaches courses on IR theory, political philosophy, research methodology, the philosophy of social science, and the intersection of popular culture and international politics. He has three times received university awards for the innovative use of technology in the classroom and was the AU

Honors Program's Faculty Member of the Year for 2004-5. He is presently writing a book on the philosophy of science and its implications for IR scholarship.

ptjack@american.edu

Jan Kubik is Associate Professor of Political Science, Rutgers University and Recurring Visiting Professor of Sociology, Centre for Social Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw. He is the author of the award-winning *Rebellious Civil Society: Popular Protest and Democratic Consolidation in Poland, 1989-1993* (with Grzegorz Ekiert; University of Michigan Press, 1999) and *The Power of Symbols against the Symbols of Power: The Rise of Solidarity and the Fall of State Socialism in Poland* (Penn State University Press, 1994). Recent publications include: "Democracy in the post Communist world: An unending quest?" (with G. Ekiert and Milada Anna Vachudova), *East European Politics and Societies* 21/1 (2007); "The original sin of Poland's third republic: Discounting 'Solidarity' and its consequences for political reconciliation" (with Amy Linch), *Polish Sociological Review* 1, 153 (2006); and "Cultural legacies of state socialism: History-making and cultural-political entrepreneurship in postcommunist Poland and Russia," in *Capitalism and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe: Assessing the Legacy of Communist Rule*, eds. G. Ekiert and S. E. Hanson (Cambridge University Press, 2003).

kubik@rci.rutgers.edu

Cecelia Lynch is Associate Professor of Political Science and International Studies, as well as Director of the Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies (CGPACS), at the University of California, Irvine. She is the author of *Strategies for Research in Constructivist International Relations*, with Audie Klotz (M. E. Sharpe, Feb. 2007); *Beyond Appeasement: Interpreting Interwar Peace Movements in World Politics* (Cornell University Press, 1999), winner of the Edgar J. Furniss Prize for best book on international security and co-winner of the Myrna Bernath Prize of the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations; and co-editor, with Michael Loriaux, of *Law and Moral Action in World Politics* (University of Minnesota Press, 2000). Her articles concern religious perspectives on multiculturalism, public spheres, and humanitarianism, peace and anti-globalization movements, the ethics of civil society actors in world politics, and interpretive and constructivist methods and ethics. She is completing a book on Christian ethics on violence and is researching another, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, on "Islamic and Interfaith Religious Ethics in World Crises."

clynch@uci.edu

Julie Novkov is Associate Professor of Political Science and Women's Studies at the University at Albany, SUNY. She is the author of *Racial Union: Law, Intimacy, and the White State in Alabama, 1865-1954* (University of Michigan Press 2008) and *Constituting Workers, Protecting Women: Gender, Law, and Labor in the Progressive Era and New Deal Years* (University of Michigan Press 2001), as well as articles and book chapters concerning the legal construction of subordinated identity and constitutional development in the United States. She co-edited *Race and American Political Development* with Joseph Lowndes and Dorian Warren (Routledge 2008) and *Security Disarmed: Critical Perspectives on Race, Gender, and Militarization* with Barbara Sutton and Sandra Morgen (Rutgers University Press 2008). Her current research explores the uses of legal archaeology as an interpretive method.

jnovkov@albany.edu

Ido Oren is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida and current vice-president of the International Studies Association. He is the author of *Our enemies and US: America's rivalries and the making of political science* (Cornell University Press, 2003). His articles have appeared in *Perspectives on Politics, Polity, International Security*, the *European Journal of International Relations*, and other professional journals.

oren@ufl.edu

Timothy Pachirat is an assistant professor in the Department of Politics at The New School for Social Research. His research and teaching interests include comparative politics, the politics of Southeast Asia, spatial and visual politics, the sociology of domination and resistance, the political economy of dirty and dangerous work, and interpretive and ethnographic research methods. Pachirat is currently working on a political ethnography of an industrialized slaughterhouse in the Great Plains of the United States to explore how violence that is seen as both essential and repugnant to modern society is organized, disciplined, and regulated.

pachirat@newschool.edu

Frederic Charles Schaffer teaches political science at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. His area of specialization is comparative politics with a geographic focus on Southeast Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa. Substantively, he studies the meaning and practice of democracy across cultures using the tools of ordinary language philosophy and other language-based interpretive methods. He contributed a chapter on ordinary language interviewing in Yanow and Schwartz-Shea's *Interpretation and Method: Empirical Research Methods and the Interpretive Turn* (M E Sharpe, 2006). He is also the

author of *Democracy in Translation: Understanding Politics in an Unfamiliar Culture* (Cornell University Press, 1998) and *The Hidden Costs of Clean Election Reform* (Cornell University Press, 2008). He is, in addition, the editor of *Elections for Sale: The Causes and Consequences of Vote Buying* (Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2007).
schaffer@polsci.umass.edu

Edward Schatz is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. He primarily studies ex-Soviet Central Asia, particularly identity politics, framing processes, and social mobilization. As a part of a reflexive effort to understand himself and his training, he has edited *Political Ethnography: What Immersion Contributes to the Study of Power* (University of Chicago Press, Fall 2009) and teaches courses in “qualitative” methods. His work on Central Asia has appeared in *Comparative Politics*, *Slavic Review*, *International Political Science Review*, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics*, *Nationalities Papers*, *Current History* and *Europe-Asia Studies* and with the University of Washington Press.
ed.schatz@utoronto.ca

Peregrine Schwartz-Shea is Professor of Political Science at the University of Utah. Her research on doctoral curricula in methodology has appeared in *PS: Political Science and Politics* and *Perestroika! The raucous rebellion in political science* (ed. Kristen Renwick Monroe). She is co-editor with Dvora Yanow of *Interpretation and method: Empirical research methods and the interpretive turn* (M E Sharpe, 2006); her chapter contribution in that book, and a continuing research interest, is the appropriate criteria for evaluation of interpretive work and its reception in the discipline of political science. Current research projects with Yanow include institutional review board policy and interpretive research design. With other co-authors she is researching pedagogical aspects of student response systems and the use of animated dynamic models in organizational contexts.
psshea@poli-sci.utah.edu

Dorian T. Warren is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University. He is also a Faculty Affiliate at the Institute for Research in African-American Studies and Faculty Fellow at the Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy, and he coordinates the Center for Urban Research & Policy Seminar Series. Warren specializes in the study of inequality and American politics, focusing on the political organization of marginalized groups. His research and teaching interests include labor organizing & politics, race and ethnic politics, urban politics, American political

development, public policy, and social science methodology. His publications include *Race and American Political Development*, co-edited with Joe Lowndes and Julie Novkov (2008); "Race, Gender, and the Rebirth of Trade Unionism," *New Labor Forum* 16/3: 142-148 (2007), with Kate Bronfenbrenner; "New Orleans Is Not the Exception: Re-politicizing the Study of Racial Inequality," *Du Bois Review: Social Science Research on Race* 3/1, Spring (2006), with Paul Frymer and Dara Z. Strolovitch; and "Organizing at the Intersection of Labor and Civil Rights: A Case Study of New Haven," *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Labor and Employment Law* 2/4: 629-655 (Spring 2000), with Cathy J. Cohen.
dw2288@columbia.edu

Lisa Wedeen is Professor and Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago, as well as Faculty Associate in the Department of Anthropology. In addition to numerous articles, she is the author of *Ambiguities of domination: Politics, rhetoric, and symbols in Syria* (University of Chicago Press, 1999) and *Peripheral visions: Publics, power, and performance in Yemen* (University of Chicago Press, 2008). She is currently working on a book on death and mourning in the Middle East.

Dvora Yanow holds the Strategic Chair in Meaning and Method in the Faculty of Social Sciences, Vrije Universiteit (Amsterdam, The Netherlands). Her research has been shaped by an overall interest in the communication of meaning in policy and organizational settings. She is the author of *How does a policy mean? Interpreting policy and organizational actions; Conducting interpretive policy analysis; and Constructing race and ethnicity in America: Category-making in public policy and administration* (winner of the 2004 ASPA and 2007 Herbert A. Simon-APSA book awards) and co-editor of *Knowing in organizations: A practice-based approach; Interpretation and method: Empirical research methods and the interpretive turn; and Organizational ethnography: Studying the complexities of everyday life*. Current research focuses on Dutch race-ethnic category-making, policy frames and framing, reflective practice, museums and the idea of "science," and, with Peregrine Schwartz-Shea, US Institutional Review Board policies and practices. www.fsw.vu.nl/yanow;
d.yanow@fsw.vu.nl