NOTES ON CONTRIBUTORS

**Rimona Afana** is a Visiting Scholar with the Vulnerability Initiative at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta. Her work integrates cross-disciplinary research, civic activism and multimedia artwork, to track how meaning is created, institutionalized and contested on violent conflicts, state crimes, colonial legacies and environmental ethics. Rimona is working on two book projects: one revisits through vulnerability theory her doctoral findings on the justice–reconciliation nexus in Palestine/Israel, the other project looks at how jurisprudence can engage with the ties between ecocide and speciesism.

**Marina Belykh** is an Associate Professor at the Ural State Law University in Yekaterinburg, Russia and concurrently holds the position of Chair of the Constitutional Law Department of the Charter Court of Sverdlovsk Region. Until recently, she was a Director of the Law Clinic of the Institute of Justice of the Ural State Law University. She holds a PhD in Constitutional Law. Her research has mostly been in the fields of Russian Constitutional Law and Comparative Constitutional Law. She has also investigated new methods of teaching law, particularly while a recipient of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Chevening Scholarship and of a joint grant of the German Academic Exchange Service and Russian Ministry of Education and Science. Prior to the establishment of the Law Clinic at the Ural State Law University, she researched law clinics in the UK and wrote, *inter alia*, about the synergy between legal education and student experience of law “in real life” though volunteering at a law clinic. Dr Belykh is a member of the Editorial Board of the Russian legal journal Business, Management and Law.

**Ergün Cakal** is a legal adviser at the Danish Institute Against Torture (DIGNITY). He has previously published on psychological torture, minority rights, international refugee law and law of armed conflict. He holds an LLM from the University of Melbourne.

**Selbi Durdiyeva** is a PhD researcher at the Transitional Justice Institute at Ulster University, Northern Ireland. Her PhD is on the role of civil society in transitional justice processes in Russia, after the breakup of the Soviet Union. She holds an LLM in Human Rights and Humanitarian Law from the University of Essex.

**Jane Henderson** is an academic lawyer with a long-standing interest in foreign and comparative law, and particularly the Russian legal system. Until recently she
was Senior Lecturer in Russian Law at the Dickson Poon School of Law. She retired in September 2019 and now has affiliate status. She continues to pursue her main research interest in Russian constitutional law, including working on a second edition of *The Constitution of the Russian Federation: A Contextual Analysis* for Hart Publishing. She is the rapporteur on Russia for the journal *European Public Law*. She has published a number of articles co-authored with Dr Marina Belykh, some under Marina’s maiden name of Lomovtseva.

**Jeremy Keenan** is a social anthropologist and Visiting QMUL Professor with ISCI. A recognized authority on the Sahara and its peoples, especially the Tuareg, he has some 300 academic publications, including a number of full-length documentary films and professional reports, to his name. His work in the Sahara began in 1964. Since then his books on the Sahara include: *The Tuareg. People of Ahaggar* (1977 republished in 2002); *Sahara Man. Travelling with the Tuareg* (2001 republished 2003); *The Lesser Gods of the Sahara* (Frank Cass, Routledge 2004); *The Sahara: Past Present and Future* (Routledge 2006); *The Dark Sahara: America’s War on Terror in Africa* (Pluto 2009) and *The Dying Sahara: US Imperialism and Terror in Africa* (Pluto 2013). Since 2001, his work has focused almost exclusively on state crimes, especially the Global War on Terror (GWOT) and state crime in Algeria, on which he has written extensively. As a consultant, he now briefs numerous international governmental bodies, INGOs and corporates. He works regularly as an “expert” on behalf of asylum seekers from North Africa and Saharan regions facing deportation by the UK’s Home Office. In the last century, he also worked on apartheid South Africa, the transition of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and the development of the EU.

A *Times Literary Supplement* review described him as “his own man: brave, authoritative and master of his environment by dint of scholarship and experience”.

**Cedric Michel PhD**, is an assistant professor of criminology at the University of Tampa. His research focuses on the aetiology of societal response to criminal behaviour. He is particularly interested in the effects of knowledge about crime on attitudes toward it. He has recently embarked on a series of research projects meant to measure public awareness of white-collar and corporate crime, and the effects of increased information on general sentiments toward elite offenders.

**Marianne O. Nielsen** is a Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Northern Arizona University. She has worked for Indigenous organizations and done research in Indigenous communities in several countries. She is the author with Linda M. Robyn of *Colonialism is Crime* (Rutgers University Press 2019); and co-editor with Robert Silverman of *Aboriginal Peoples and*
Canadian Criminal Justice (Harcourt Brace 1992), Native Americans, Crime and Criminal Justice (Westview 1996) and Criminal Justice in Native America (University of Arizona Press 2009); and with James W. Zion of Navajo Peacemaking: Living Traditional Justice (University of Arizona Press 2005). She is also co-editor with Karen Jarratt-Snider of the Indigenous Justice series from University of Arizona Press which includes: Crime and Social Justice in Indian Country (2018); Traditional, National and International Law, and Indigenous Communities (2020); and Indigenous Environmental Justice (2020).

Rachel Seoighe is a lecturer in criminology at SSPSSR, University of Kent. Working from a decolonial, feminist perspective, her research examines state violence, resistance and memory across two distinct contexts: the legacies of civil war in Sri Lanka and the closure of London’s Holloway Prison. Dr Seoighe’s research is informed by and contributes to activism and civil society resistance. She works closely with Tamil human rights organizations and her research on Sri Lankan state denial, atrocity and conflict memory contributes to accountability efforts and the struggle for justice. The politics of abolition and decarceral feminism animate her work on women’s imprisonment and her involvement in the Reclaim Holloway campaign.

Ihab Shalbak is a lecturer in human rights in the department of sociology and social policy at the University of Sydney.

Dawid Stańczak is a lecturer in criminology at Ulster University and a researcher for the International State Crime Initiative. He is also the Book Reviews Editor for the State Crime Journal. Dr Stańczak completed his PhD in 2018 and since has been involved in research on corruption in Uzbekistan as well as the PNGi project, investigating corruption in Papua New Guinea. His research looks at resistance struggles that develop in response to state and corporate criminality and has published on the subject in leading journals. This research focus has been operationalized through international case studies on the biotechnology and defence industries. His research interests also include environmental harm and crime, environmental degradation and economic development.

Jessica Whyte is Scientia Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of New South Wales. She has published widely on human rights, humanitarianism, sovereignty and war. She is author of Catastrophe and Redemption: The Political Thought of Giorgio Agamben, (SUNY 2013) and The Morals of the Market: Human Rights and the Rise of Neoliberalism (Verso 2019) and an editor of Humanity: An International Journal of Human Rights, Humanitarianism and Development. More of her research is available at https://unsw.academia.edu/JessicaWhyte.