

CONTRIBUTORS

SIWEI CHENG is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology and Public Policy at the University of Michigan. Her research examines the interplay of social context, institutions, and demographic processes in producing varying forms of social differences. Her current research investigates the production of inequality over the human life course.

DANIEL A. MENCHIK is assistant professor of sociology at Michigan State University. He has written on language in mediated interaction, patients' influence on physicians, and the social networks in hospitals. He is currently writing a book on the ways in which medical authority is maintained, lost, and gained.

KATE STRULLY is associate professor of sociology at the University at Albany, SUNY. Her research addresses the social determinants of health, particularly racial-ethnic and class health disparities within the United States.

PAUL LICHTERMAN is professor of sociology and religion at the University of Southern California. He studies how people create ties and articulate social problems in social movements, community service groups, and nonprofits. His recent work uses ethnography, network analysis, and archival data to investigate how housing advocacy coalitions form or fracture and how different constructions of housing problems circulate and combine with other social issues.

NINA ELIASOPH is interested in civic and political organizations in a diverse society, ranging from grassroots civic associations and activist groups to nonprofits and NGOs. While being sure to analyze the "big" picture from all sorts of methodological approaches, she is especially interested in interpretive approaches that take the structures of ambiguity into account.

EDWARD TELLES is professor of sociology at Princeton University and directs the Center for Migration and Development and the Project on Ethnicity and Race in Latin America (PERLA). With PERLA, he has recently published *Pigmentocracies: Ethnicity, Race and Color in Latin America*.

TIANNA S. PASCHEL is Neubauer Family Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. Her research explores the intersection of racial ideology, politics, and globalization, primarily in Latin America. She is currently working on a book based on her dissertation that explores the role of social movements in the shift from colorblindness to black rights in Colombia and Brazil.

ANTONIE KNIGGE is a Ph.D. candidate in sociology at Utrecht University. His dissertation, "Siblings in the Netherlands: Measured and Unmeasured Family Effects on Occupational Status Attainment of Children," focuses on intergenerational social mobility in a historical context and applies sibling methods to large-scale databases. He is also interested in social dilemmas, cooperation, trust, and social network formation.

MARCO H. D. VAN LEEUWEN is professor of sociology at Utrecht University and studies long-term processes of social inequality (1500 to the present). He has pub-

lished on mutual aid, philanthropy, insurance, social homogamy, and social mobility. This article was written under his Advanced Investigator's Grant of the European Research Council on intergenerational social mobility in the past two centuries

INEKE MAAS is professor at the sociology departments of Utrecht University and VU University Amsterdam. Her main research interests are international and historical comparisons of intergenerational mobility, career mobility, and marital mobility. In addition, she has published on the integration of immigrants, inequality of educational opportunities, and gender inequality.