Contributors

Katharine Adeney joined the Politics Department at the University of Sheffield in September 2004 from Balliol College at the University of Oxford where she had been a Junior Research Fellow in Politics since 2001. She received her BA from the University of Hull and her MSc and PhD from the London School of Economics. Her principal research interests include the countries of South Asia, especially India and Pakistan; ethnic conflict regulation and federal design; national identities; democratization in South Asia. Her recent publications include K. Adeney and L. Sáez (eds), Coalition Politics and Hindu Nationalism (2005), and K. Adeney, Federalism and Ethnic Conflict Regulation in India and Pakistan (2007).

David Brown is Associate Professor in Politics and International Studies at Murdoch University, Western Australia. He previously held positions at the National University of Singapore, Birmingham University, UK and Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria. In 2003 he received a Fulbright New Century Scholar award to pursue research on ethnic conflict. He has numerous publications on the politics of ethnicity and nationalism, and has focused particularly on the region of Southeast Asia. Recent publications include Contemporary Nationalism (2000) and ‘Ethnic conflict and civic nationalism’, in James Parsonage, Patricia Thornton and Patrick Inman (eds), Identity Matters (2007).

William Case is Professor in the Department of Asian and International Studies, City University of Hong Kong. His research interests include democratization, elite theory, comparative political economy in East Asia, Indonesian politics and Malaysian politics. His recent publications include ‘How’s my driving? Abdullah’s first year as Malaysian PM’, Pacific Review, 18(2) (2005); ‘Political mistrust in Southeast Asia’, Comparative Sociology, 5(1–2) (2005); ‘New uncertainties for an old pseudo-democracy: the case of Malaysia’, Comparative Politics, 37(1) (2005).

Peter T.Y. Cheung is Associate Professor and the Head of the Department of Politics and Public Administration at the University of Hong Kong. He holds a PhD in political science from the University of Washington, Seattle. His current research focuses on cross-boundary cooperation between Hong

Brian Galligan is the leading international expert on Australian federalism. He has been a Professor of Political Science at the University of Melbourne since 1995, and previously was a Professor in the Research School of Social Science at the Australian National University. He is a graduate in Economics and Commerce from the University of Queensland, and has a Masters and PhD in Political Science from the University of Toronto. Research interests are focused on Australian politics and political economy. Areas of particular interest include constitutional design, politics of the High Court, citizenship and rights protection, Australian political history and political economy. His recent books include Australian Citizenship (with Winsome Roberts) (2004); Australians and Globalisation: the Experience of Two Centuries (with Winsome Roberts and Gabriella Trifletti) (2001); Citizens Without Rights; Aborigines and Australian Citizenship (with John Chesterman) (1997). His edited books include Defining Australian Citizenship: Selected Documents (with John Chesterman) (1999).

Baogang He is Chair of International Studies at Deakin University in Australia, the author of The Democratization of China (1996); The Democratic Implication of Civil Society in China (1997); Nationalism, National Identity and Democratization in China (with Yingjie Guo) (2000); Balancing Democracy and Authority: An Empirical Study of Village Election in Zhejiang (with Lang Youxing) (2002); Multiculturalism in Asia (co-editor with Will Kymlicka) (2005); and The Search for Deliberative Democracy (co-editor with Ethan Leib) (2006). He has co-authored and co-translated several books in Chinese (including John Rawls’s A Theory of Justice), and has published 34 book chapters and more than 36 international refereed journal articles in English. His current research interests
include deliberative democracy, Asian federalism, rural democracy and cosmopolitan international relations.

**Takashi Inoguchi** is professor emeritus at the University of Tokyo and Professor of Political Science at Chuo University in Tokyo, Japan. He obtained his PhD in Political Science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and his BA and MA from the University of Tokyo. His research interests are Political Theory, Comparative Politics and International Relations. He has published some 70 books in English and Japanese in the area of world affairs and international relations. Some of his more recent publications include *Reinventing the Alliance and the Uses of Institutions* (co-edited with G. John Ikenberry, 2003 and 2007 respectively), *Political Cultures in Asia and Europe* and *Citizens and the State* (both co-authored with Jean Blondel, 2006 and forthcoming respectively), *Values and Lifestyles in Urban Asia* (principal editor, 2005), *Human Beliefs and Values in Striding Asia* (principal editor, 2006), *Governance and Democracy in Asia* (co-edited with Matthew Carlson, 2006), *Japanese Politics* (2005). Since 2003 he conducts the AsiaBarometer Survey every year focusing on daily lives of ordinary people in Asia. He is also founding editor of two journals, *Japanese Journal of Political Science* (Cambridge University Press) and *International Relations of the Asia-Pacific* (Oxford University Press) and President of the Asian Consortium for Political Research. He has also contributed to encyclopedias such as *The International Encyclopedia of Social and Behavioral Sciences* (26 vols, Elsevier, 2000), *The Oxford Handbook of Political Behavior* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming), and *The International Encyclopedia of Political Science* (Sage Publications, forthcoming).

**Will Kymlicka** is the author of five books published by Oxford University Press: *Liberalism, Community, and Culture* (1989); *Contemporary Political Philosophy* (1990; 2nd edn 2002); *Multicultural Citizenship* (1995), which was awarded the Macpherson Prize by the Canadian Political Science Association, and the Bunche Award by the American Political Science Association, and *Finding Our Way: Rethinking Ethnocultural Relations in Canada* (1998); and *Politics in the Vernacular* (2001). He is also the editor of *Justice in Political Philosophy* (1992); *The Rights of Minority Cultures* (1995) and co-editor of *Ethnicity and Group Rights* (1997); *Citizenship in Diverse Societies* (2000); *Can Liberal Pluralism be Exported?* (2001); *Language Rights and Political Theory* (2003); and *Multiculturalism in Asia* (2005, co-editor with Baogang He). He is currently a Professor of Philosophy at Queen’s University.

R.J. May was formerly a senior fellow in the Department of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at The Australian National University. He retired from the Department of Political and Social Change, of which he was a foundation member, in December 2004 and took up the position of Emeritus Professoral Fellow in the State, Society and Governance Project. He was formerly a senior economist with the Reserve Bank of Australia and later foundation director of IASER in Papua New Guinea (now the National Research Institute). In 1976 he was awarded the Independence Medal for his services to banking and research in Papua New Guinea. His research interests include comparative politics, particularly ethnicity and ethnic conflict, decentralization, parties and elections, and civil–military relations. His country focus is Papua New Guinea and the Philippines (especially Muslim Mindanao). His key publications include *State and Society in Papua New Guinea: The First Twenty-Five Years*, (2001); ‘Muslim Mindanao: four years after the peace agreement’, in *Southeast Asian Affairs 2001* (2001); and is co-editor, with V. Selochan, of *The Military and Democracy in Asia and the Pacific* (1998).

Anthony Reid is Director of the Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore, and was previously Professor of Southeast Asian History at ANU and UCLA. His recent interests include the shaping of identities in modern Indonesia and Malaysia, and the way these have interacted historically with nationalism. His major books include *The Contest for North Sumatra: Atjeh, the Netherlands and Britain, 1858–1898* (1969); *The Indonesian National Revolution, 1945–1950* (1974); *The Blood of the People: Revolution and the End of Traditional Rule in Northern Sumatra* (1979); *Southeast Asia in the Age of Commerce, 1450–1680*, vol. I: *The Lands below the Winds* (1988); *Southeast Asia in the Age of Commerce, 1450–1680*, vol. II: *Expansion and Crisis* (1993); *Charting the Shape of Early Modern Southeast Asia* (1999) (North American and European rights with University of Washington Press, Seattle).

Alan Smith completed his PhD in 1991 at Monash University on the situation of West Papuan refugees in Papua New Guinea. Since 1993 he has been based in Thailand, initially as a Research Fellow of the Asia Institute, Monash University, working with Burmese opposition groups mainly with
regard to the situation of ethnic minority groups. In 2001, he joined the staff of the Friedrich Naumann Foundation Regional Project based in Bangkok and he continues to be involved in political education, training and documentation work with Burmese community and political groups.

**Yongnian Zheng** is Professor and Head of Research at the China Policy Institute, University of Nottingham, UK. He is also a co-editor of *China: An International Journal*. He obtained his BA and MA in Law from Beijing University (1985, 1988) and PhD in Political Science from Princeton University (1995). He is the author of ten books, including *Discovering Chinese Nationalism in China* (1999); *Globalization and State Transformation in China* (2004); *Will China Become Democratic?* (2004); and his forthcoming book, *De Facto Federalism in China: Reforms and Dynamics of Central–Local Relations*. He has also co-edited 11 books on China’s politics and society. Besides his research work, Professor Zheng has also been an academic activist. He served as a consultant to the United Nation Development Programme on China’s rural development and democracy. In addition, he has been a columnist for the *Hong Kong Economic Journal* for many years, writing numerous commentaries on China’s reform.