Contributors

Kam Wing CHAN is Professor of Geography at the University of Washington. His main research focuses on China’s cities, migration, employment and the household registration system. He is the author of Cities with Invisible Walls: Reinterpreting Urbanization in Post-1949 China, and some 60 articles and book chapters. He has served as a consultant for the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, United Nations, and McKinsey & Co. and worked with the Chinese Government on a number of policy projects. His recent commentaries and interviews have appeared in the public media such as The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Economist, South China Morning Post, BBC, CBC Radio, Caixin, and China Daily.

Zhiming CHENG is Senior Research Fellow in the Centre for the Health Economy at Macquarie University, Australia. Prior to this, he was appointed as Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Wollongong, Australia, the Jacob Wertheim Fellow for the Betterment of Industrial Relations at Harvard University, and Visiting Research Fellow at the Bank of Finland. Together with Ingrid Nielsen and Russell Smyth, he edited a special issue for Social Indicators Research on the economics of wellbeing in China. His has received the Medal for Research on Development from the Global Development Network and published widely on China’s social and labour studies.

Rachel CONNELLY is the Bion R. Cram Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College, having been affiliated with Bowdoin ever since she completed her PhD in economics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Her research focuses on the intersection of economic demography and labour markets. In her China-based work, Connelly and others have been exploring the relationship between family structure and employment, educational attainment in modern China and rural women’s labour migration patterns as they relate to marriage and child raising. Connelly, Roberts and Zheng, together with Lou Binbin and Xie Zhenming, were responsible for collecting the Returned Women’s Migrant Survey (RMS) in 2000. Connelly and Maurer-Fazio currently are part of the international research team collecting the Chinese Household Ethnicity Survey (CHES).

Fei GUO is Associate Professor of Demography at Macquarie University, Australia. Her main research interests include labour migration, migrant
communities, and skilled and student migration. She is currently an Associate Editor of *International Migration Review*. She has guest-edited special issues/collections for *International Migration* (The Globally Mobile Skilled Labour Force), *International Migration Review* (South-South Migration), and *Asian and Pacific Migration Journal* (APMJ) (New Developments in Australia’s Skilled Migration Flows). She also published three co-edited books, *Population in China at the Beginning of the 21st Century* (with Z. Zhao), *Return Migration in the Asia Pacific* (with R. Iredale and S. Rozario), and *China’s Minorities on the Move* (with R. Iredale and N. Bilik).

**Elaine Lynn-Ee HO** is Assistant Professor at the National University of Singapore (NUS). She is a geographer with interdisciplinary interests in the way that citizenship, as a concept and in practice, is undergoing change as a result of transnational migration. Her research focuses on the citizenship dissonances arising from managed migration policies, return migration and forced migration. Whilst much of this research is on Mainland China, she has also studied migration trends in Singapore and Canada. Her current research addresses African migration to China and also border world migrations between Myanmar and China.

**Yeqing HUANG** is a lecturer in the School of Economics and Management, Tongji University, China. She obtained her PhD from Macquarie University, Australia, in 2011. Her research mainly focuses on migration and social welfare issues in China, particularly internal rural–urban migration and welfare inequality in transitional China.

**Robyn R. IREDALE** is a human geographer who has focussed on migration for over 30 years. Her most recent appointment was Adjunct Associate Professor at the Australian National University. She has wide experience in Asia and the Pacific and brings a strong human rights and gender focus to all her work. She was lead investigator on a project on ethnic mobility and its implications in China, *Contemporary Minority Migration, Education and Ethnicity in China* (2001). She has been involved in three other books on Asia: *Migration in the Asia Pacific* (2002); *Return Migration in the Asia Pacific* (2003) and *China’s Minorities on the Move* (2003). Her recent projects include: *Enhancing Skills Recognition Arrangements in ASEAN*; *Skilled Migration and the Sustainability of Pacific Island Education Systems*, and *High Skilled Migration in ASEAN and APEC*.

**Zai LIANG** is Professor in the Department of Sociology, University at Albany, State University of New York and co-director of Urban China Research Network based in Albany. His major research interests include internal and international migration, social demography, urban sociology,
and China studies. He has published many articles in journals such as *American Journal of Sociology, Social Forces, Demography, Social Science Research,* and *Population and Development Review.*

**Liyue LIN** is a Research Fellow at the School of Geography, Fujian Normal University in China, currently working on migration and urbanization in China. She earned her BSc in geography, and MSc and PhD in human geography from Fujian Normal University. She has published several papers in leading demographic and geographical journals in China, as well as in an international journal and several international conferences.

**John R. LOGAN** is Professor of Sociology at Brown University, where he directs the initiative in Spatial Structures in the Social Sciences. He recently supervised the Russell Sage Foundation’s US2010 Project, resulting in a new edited book – *Diversity and Disparities: America Enters a New Century.* He is author of many studies of urban development and immigration in the US, and he is also studying developments in urban China.

**Margaret MAURER-FAZIO** is the Betty Doran Stangle Professor of Applied Economics at Bates College and a Research Fellow at the Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA) in Bonn, Germany. She holds a PhD in economics and an advanced certificate in Asian studies from the University of Pittsburgh. She studied Chinese at the Inter-university Program for Chinese Language in Taipei. Maurer-Fazio’s research program focuses on labour market developments in China and the economic status of China’s ethnic minorities. She is co-editor of *The Workers’ State Meets the Market: Labour in China’s Transition,* and has published a number of articles in economics and China journals.

**Ricard MORÉN-ALEGRET** holds a PhD (University of Warwick, UK) and an MA in Human Geography (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, UAB, Spain). He is now Assistant Professor at the Geography Department, UAB, and he has been Coordinator of the Migration Research Group and Coordinator of the migration research program of INTERFASE (2014–2016), UAB. His research focuses on migration, organizations’ geography and integration processes at local, regional, national and international scale.

**Ingrid NIELSEN** is Professor of Management and Associate Dean (Research) in the Faculty of Business and Law at Deakin University. She is also an appointed Research Fellow of the Australian and New Zealand Academy of Management. Ingrid’s research interests are in work and life satisfaction, particularly within the context of labour migration in China and south Asia. Recent papers on China appear in the *British Journal*.

Xiao NIU emigrated to Australia from Tianjin, China, in the 1990s. He completed his Bachelor of Business (Hons) and PhD at the University of Western Sydney in Australia, where he conducted many years of research investigating the dynamics of international scientific collaboration. This involved the study of science and technology policy; dispersed and diaspora knowledge networks; Sino-Australian collaboration networks; and the mobility and migration of the highly skilled.

Russell SMYTH is Professor and Head of the Department of Economics at Monash University, Melbourne. His research interests include Chinese economy and, in particular, labour issues, subjective wellbeing and internal migration in China.

Ngoc-Han Thi TRAN graduated from Bates College in 2014 with majors in economics and East Asian studies. She is currently enrolled in a Master of International Affairs program.

Tim TURPIN is a sociologist and specialist in science and technology policy with a research focus on issues associated with the local and global processes through which knowledge is produced, managed and diffused. Most of this work has been concerned with organizational and cultural change taking place within the social institutions involved in the production of knowledge and the impact of global and local pressures on relationships between these institutions and science and technology human capital (STHC). He is currently Adjunct Professorial Fellow at the School of Business, University of Western Sydney, Australia.

Dawid WLADYKA holds a PhD in Geography (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain), an MA in Interdisciplinary Studies at the Behavioural Sciences Department (University of Texas at Brownsville, USA) and an MA in Sociology (University of Silesia, Poland). He is a Lecturer in the Sociology and Anthropology Department at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley where he focuses on research methods, geographic information systems and urban sociology.

Jiapeng WU is Senior Lecturer at the School of Education and the Arts, Central Queensland University, Australia. He is a human geographer with research interests in urban and regional development, migration and sustainable development. He has written many scholarly publications in these fields, including a co-authored book (with T. McGee, G. Lin, A. Marton and M. Wang) entitled China’s Urban Space (2007). Jiaping belongs to the Dong ethnic minority group and grew up in a Dong village in Guizhou,
China. His current work includes research on China’s internal migration and especially migration and urban concentration of ethnic minorities.


Baoyu Xiao is a lecturer at the School of Geography, Fujian Normal University in China, currently working on migration and urbanization in China. She earned her BSc in geography, and MSc in human geography from Fujian Normal University. She has published several papers in geographic journals in China.

Weiwei Zhang is a Postdoctoral Research Associate in Spatial Structures in the Social Sciences at Brown University. Her research focuses on immigration assimilation, race/ethnic neighbourhoods in the US, and quantitative methods including demographic and spatial methods. Her dissertation examined competing theories that explain variations in residential patterns of Asian minorities in the US. In other work, she studies historical ethnic neighbourhoods using geocoded US census data. She recently published a co-authored article in the *American Journal of Sociology* entitled ‘Emergent Ghettos: Black Neighborhoods in New York and Chicago, 1880–1940’.

Yu Zhu is Professor, School of Geography, and Director, Center for Population and Development Research, Fujian Normal University in China. His research straddles the two disciplines of demography and human geography, focusing on issues relating to migration and urbanization. He has published widely both in China and internationally, including five books and more than 80 journal articles and book chapters. He is a member of many international and national bodies.

Yue Zhuo is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, St John’s University. Her research interests include migration, aging, intergenerational relations, crime and law, and substance abuse. She has published in journals such as *Research on Aging, Crime, Law & Social Change, American Journal of Community Psychology, British Journal of Criminology, Asian Journal of Criminology, Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment, Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, etc.