

About the Editors

Coramae Richey Mann (1931–2004), Professor Emerita at the Indiana University Department of Criminal Justice and Professor Emerita at the Florida State University School of Criminology, received undergraduate and graduate degrees in clinical psychology from Roosevelt University in Chicago and her Ph.D. in sociology (criminology) from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. She received an American Sociological Association fellowship for graduate study and was also later awarded a postdoctoral Ford Research Fellowship.

Dr. Mann's research was directed toward those oppressed by the juvenile and criminal justice systems: youths, women, and racial and ethnic minorities. She authored over 30 scholarly articles and chapters on these topics, and three books: *Female Crime and Delinquency* (University of Alabama Press, 1984); *Unequal Justice: A Question of Color* (Indiana University Press, 1993); and *When Women Kill* (SUNY Press, 1996).

In 1994, Dr. Mann was appointed to the National Criminal Justice Commission with the goal of producing an independent critical assessment of the U.S. justice system that will lead to performance and equity improvements in that system. The final report of the Commission, *The Real War on Crime*, was released in February 1996 (HarperCollins). As a member of the American Society of Criminology Policy Task Force, Dr. Mann advised former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno on drugs and the community.

Dr. Mann was the recipient of both the Bruce Smith Sr. Award of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and the Distinguished Scholar Award of the American Society of Criminology, Division of Women and Crime in 1995. She was also the 1996 Fellow of the Academy of Criminal Justice

Sciences and was awarded the 1998 Wayne G. Basler Chair of Excellence at East Tennessee State University.

In 1999, Dr. Mann received the Distinguished Scholar Award from the Division on People of Color on Crime from the American Society of Criminology and was further honored by the award thereafter being named the Dr. Coramae Richey Mann Distinguished Scholar Award. At that same meeting, Dr. Mann was installed as a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology.

Marjorie S. Zatz is Professor of Justice and Social Inquiry and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs at Arizona State University. She received her B.A. in sociology with a minor in Latin American studies from the University of Massachusetts, and her M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology with a minor in Latin American studies from Indiana University.

Professor Zatz's research focuses on racial, ethnic, and gender-based discrimination in court processing and sanctioning; Chicano and Chicana gangs and the larger communities of which they form a part; the social construction of gender in juvenile courts; gender and the legal profession; and social and legal change in Cuba and Nicaragua. She is the author of over 30 scholarly articles and book chapters; the author of *Producing Legality: Law and Socialism in Cuba*, published by Routledge in 1994; and the editor (with William Chambliss) of *Making Law: The State, the Law, and Structural Contradictions*, published by Indiana University Press in 1993.

Professor Zatz is the recipient of the Senior Scholar Award from the American Society of Criminology, Division on Women and Crime (2002); the W.E.B. DuBois Award for Significant Research on Race and Ethnicity in the Administration of Jus-

tice from the Western Society of Criminology (2000); and the Herbert Block Award from the American Society of Criminology (1997). Dr. Zatz served as a member of the National Criminal Justice Commission from 1994 to 1996, when the Commission's final report, *The Real War on Crime*, was released by HarperCollins.

Nancy Rodriguez is Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology at Arizona State University. She received her Ph.D. in political science from Washington State University in 1998. Her research interests include sentencing policies, juvenile court processes, and drug abuse. She also conducts research in the area of restorative justice. She recently completed a study of prosecution and sentencing practices of imprisoned drug of-

fenders before and after Arizona's mandatory drug-treatment law. Her research has included program evaluations of drug courts, restorative justice programs, and three-strikes laws. She has also conducted studies on the role of race and ethnicity in juvenile court processes. Dr. Rodriguez has received several grants from the National Institute of Justice and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to examine drug use among arrestees and mandatory drug treatment laws in Arizona and California. Dr. Rodriguez is the coauthor of *Just Cause or Just Because? Prosecution and Plea-Bargaining Resulting in Prison Sentences on Low-Level Drug Charges in California and Arizona* (Rand Corporation, 2005). Her recent work has appeared in *Crime & Delinquency*, *Justice Quarterly*, and *Criminology & Public Policy*. ♦

About the Contributors

Derrick A. Bell is an educator, writer, lawyer, and activist. He is a visiting professor at New York University Law School. He was previously a member of the Harvard Law School faculty—where he was that school's first black tenured law professor—and the dean of the University of Oregon Law School. Bell's early career included work with the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department and the legal team at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. His scholarly writings have placed him in the forefront of critical race theory, a new jurisprudence that explores the influences of society's racism and sexism on the law's policies and precedents. He is the author of *Race, Racism and American Law* (Little, Brown and Company, 1973), the third edition of which was published in 1992; *And We Are Not Saved: The Elusive Quest for Racial Justice* (Basic Books, 1987); *Faces at the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism* (Basic Books, 1992); *Confronting Authority: Reflections of an Ardent Protester* (Beacon Press, 1994); *Gospel Choirs: Psalms of Survival in an Alien Land Called Home* (Basic Books, 1996); and *Constitutional Conflicts* (Anderson Press, 1997). Bell's writings also have appeared in legal journals published by Harvard, Yale, and Berkeley, among others, and in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and other respected news outlets.

Diego O. Castro is a doctoral candidate in the School of Justice and Social Inquiry at Arizona State University. He holds a B.A. in political science from Washington University (St. Louis, Missouri) and an M.A. from the Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago. His dissertation "Media, Law, and the Racist Mind-Set: Latino Images and Stereotypes Through a Critically Colored Lens,"

explores the historical development and contemporary significance of the intersection of race, law, and media. His 20 years of experience as a management and organizational development consultant, trainer, and facilitator have primarily focused on communication, power, and minority relations. His current research interests include media, law and society, and critical race theory, and he is currently working on a paper entitled "Invisible Chains and Separate Worlds: Hegemonic Patterns of Oppression in Higher Education."

Donald R. Culverson is a Professor at Governors State University in University Park, Illinois. He is the author of *Contesting Apartheid: U.S. Activism, 1960–1987*. His current research explores the relationship between global interdependence and domestic efforts to reshape the boundaries of justice, fairness, and equity.

Laura T. Fishman, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Vermont, holds an M.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in sociology from McGill University. She has taught at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and the New York University School of Social Work. After she completed her M.A., she worked as a researcher in several low-income areas of Chicago and New York City. Her research activities have culminated in the acquisition of streetwise familiarity with crime, drug distribution, and the administration of justice. Her major research interests include the criminalization of African Americans, drugs and American society, women and crime, domestic violence, and families of prisoners. She has published numerous articles in the field of criminology, and a book, *Women at the Wall: A Study of Prisoners' Wives Doing Time on the Outside* (Albany: State University of New York Press, 1990). Currently,

she is working on a manuscript that addresses the reactions of African American and Latino convicted offenders and their significant women to AIDS, imprisonment, and reentry.

Mark S. Hamm is Professor of Criminology at Indiana State University. He is the author of *American Skinheads: The Criminology and Control of Hate Crime*, *The Abandoned Ones: The Imprisonment and Uprising of the Mariel Boat People*, and *Apocalypse in Oklahoma: Waco and Ruby Ridge Revenged*, and is coeditor (with Jeff Ferrell) of *Ethnography at the Edge: Crime, Deviance, and Field Research*. He is also the recipient of the 1993 Frederic Milton Thrasher Award for Outstanding Gang Scholarship, the 1995 Research/Creativity Award from Indiana State University, the 1996 Critical Criminologist of the Year Award from the American Society of Criminology, and the 1998 Best Article of the Year Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Hamm's most recent book, *In Bad Company: America's Terrorist Underground* (Northeastern University Press, 2002) has been the subject of reports by the *New York Times*, *CBS News*, *CNN*, the *History Channel*, and *Court TV*.

Suzan Shown Harjo (Cheyenne and Hodulgee Muscogee) is President of The Morning Star Institute, a Washington, DC-based national organization for Native Peoples' cultural and traditional advocacy and arts promotion. A poet, writer, curator, lecturer, and policy advocate, she has developed laws for Native religious freedom, repatriation, sacred lands protection, the return of more than 1 million acres of Native lands, and other federal Indian policy for over 30 years. A columnist for *Indian Country Today* and a founding co-chair of the Howard Simons Fund for Indian Journalists, she also has served as news director of the American Indian Press Association, a founding trustee of the National Museum of the American Indian, a School of American Research 2004 artist fellow and summer scholar, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, and a

Carter Administration special assistant. She is the mother of two grown children.

Catalina Herrerías is Associate Professor of Human Relations at the University of Oklahoma. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. She has taught at two graduate schools of social work, headed two social service agencies, and worked as an administrator for state child welfare in Oklahoma. Her areas of research include noncustodial mothers, child sexual abuse prevention, domestic violence, culturally competent practice with Latinos, and home-based services to at-risk children. She continues work with women who live apart from their children, in addition to a focus on family caregiving where individuals provide care for family members with special needs.

Taiping Ho is Associate Professor of Criminal Justice and Criminology at Ball State University. He earned his doctoral and master's degrees from Florida State University. His publications are on such subjects as police use of force, the police recruitment process, mentally impaired criminal defendants, competency to stand trial, and Asian Americans in criminal justice. His current research interests focus on nursing negligence, police search and seizure, and Asian crimes.

BongHwan "BH" Kim has been actively involved in addressing the social, political, and economic development needs of inner-city disenfranchised communities of color for over 20 years. Mr. Kim is currently the executive director of the MultiCultural Collaborative, an organization founded after the Los Angeles 1992 civil unrest to address interethnic relations and social justice through collaborative building strategies that work across racial and ethnic boundaries. Prior to this, he served for 10 years as the executive director of the Korean Youth and Community Center in Los Angeles, a community-based nonprofit organization serving the needs of limited-English-speaking recent immigrants. During the 1992 Los Angeles civil unrest, Mr. Kim provided crucial leadership and advocacy. He was a significant bridge builder during a time of heightened interethnic tension in Los An-

geles involving Korean merchants and some African American residents. He serves on a number of government commissions and corporate advisory boards. He currently serves on the California Universal Service Task Force for Pacific Televis/SBC; the City of Los Angeles Commission for Children, Youth and Their Families; and the Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council. He has served as the co-chair of the Black Korean Alliance, the California Attorney General's Violence Prevention Policy Council, and the National Immigration Forum. Mr. Kim was a recipient of the NAACP Equality Award, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Drum Major Award, and the California Wellness Foundation's Peace Award in recognition of his efforts to fight for the civil rights of all people. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

Karen Joe Laidler is Associate Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Associate Professor with the Sociology Department at the University of Hong Kong. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of California, Davis. Her research in the United States includes studies on drug use patterns and violence associated with youth gangs in California, the relationship between alcohol and drug use and violence among female gang members, and alcohol and drug cessation during adolescent pregnancy in the United States. She is also working on a number of drug-related studies in Hong Kong including the recent rise of problems associated with amphetamine-type stimulants, the drug market, and the issues and consequences associated with female use of heroin, methamphetamines, ecstasy, and ketamine.

Peter Levin is Assistant Professor in the Sociology Department at Barnard College, having completed his Ph.D. in sociology at Northwestern University in December 2003. His research and teaching fields include economics sociology, gender and inequality, organizations, qualitative methods and ethnography, and sociological theory.

Toya Z. Like is a doctoral student in criminology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Her primary research interests include race and crime, as well as victimization and coping strategies among African American crime victims. She is particularly interested in linking research with policy and practice, and has cofacilitated workshops at the Boys and Girls Clubs of America Annual Symposia on Youth Gangs and Delinquency based on her research on victimization in African American communities.

Carol Chiago Lujan, a member of the Diné (Navajo) Nation, is an Associate Professor at Arizona State University in American Indian Studies. She holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of New Mexico. Dr. Lujan is actively involved in American Indian issues and policy. She has worked directly with numerous Indian Nations across the country, including Native Nations located in the Southwest, the northern plains, and the northwestern coast. During two separate occasions, she took a leave of absence from ASU to work in Washington, D.C. In the early 1990s she worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs as director of the Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention, and in the late 1990s she worked as a special assistant of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Education for the assistant secretary of Indian Affairs. While in these positions, she gained considerable knowledge about and insight into the political structure and was able to directly observe politicians as they relate to and work with American Indian issues and governments.

Alberto G. Mata, Jr. is Professor of Human Relations at the University of Oklahoma and visiting research scientist at the University of Texas at San Antonio's Hispanic Research Center. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. His research focuses on Mexican American youth involvement with gangs and drugs, border health issues, and national and state policies for promoting community-based demonstration and applied research studies. He is currently completing a study of gangs, drugs, and violence involving south

Texas youth, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Dr. Mata has served on a wide variety of national, state, and local advisory boards and planning groups, including the Presidential Commission on the HIV Epidemic. Dr. Mata is the editor for the *Journal of Border Health*.

Peggy McIntosh is Associate Director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. She is founder and co-director of the National Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity (SEED) Project on Inclusive Curriculum. She consults widely throughout the United States and the world with college and school faculty who are creating gender-fair and multicultural curricula. She is the author of many influential articles on curriculum change, women's studies, and systems of unearned privilege. McIntosh has taught at the Brearley School, Harvard University, Trinity College (Washington, D.C.), the University of Denver, the University of Durham (England), and Wellesley College. She is co-founder of the Rocky Mountain Women's Institute and consulting editor to *Sage: A Scholarly Journal on Black Women*. In addition to having two honorary degrees, she recently received the Klingenstein Award for Distinguished Educational Leadership from Columbia Teachers College.

Ada Pecos Melton is a member of the Pueblo of Jemez in New Mexico and the Executive Director of American Indian Development Associates (AIDA). Her work includes conducting training sessions in various areas of the Indian justice system for tribes and organizations throughout the country, and providing technical assistance in program development, public policy development, research and design of tribal justice and social services systems and, in particular, incorporating the use of indigenous methods, traditions, practices, conflict resolution, and counseling to respond to issues of crime, violence, and victimization. She served as the principal investigator for a national American Indian and Alaskan Natives child abuse and neglect study funded by the Indian Health Service. Furthermore, as a member of the New Mexico Children's Code Task Force

Subcommittee, she helped draft provisions for the current New Mexico Children's Code regarding Indian children in adoption cases and in juvenile delinquency, child abuse and neglect, family-in-need-of-care, and mental health proceedings. Ms. Melton's public service experience includes work as a juvenile and adult probation officer; her administrative experience includes work as a court administrator and director of juvenile programs for the Pueblo of Laguna and the Pueblo of Jemez, and most recently as director of the American Indian and Alaskan Native Desk in the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs. She received both her bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice and her master's in public administration from the University of New Mexico.

Jerome G. Miller is the founder and Executive Director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives. He holds a doctoral degree in social work and has taught at the Ohio State University. He has directed juvenile justice detention systems in Massachusetts and Illinois. Most recently, he has served as general receiver of the Washington, DC, child welfare system. He is the author of *Search and Destroy: African-American Males in the Criminal Justice System* (Cambridge University Press, 1996) and *Last One Over the Wall* (Ohio State University Press, 1991).

Jody Miller is Associate Professor of Criminology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Her research examines the situational aspects of women's participation in street and illicit activities, particularly the overlap between victimization and offending. She is currently completing a study, funded by a Fulbright Senior Scholar Award, of the commercial sex industry in Sri Lanka. She also is a member of the National Consortium on Violence Research, through which she is researching (with Norman White) violence against urban African American adolescent girls. She is the author of *One of the Guys: Girls, Gangs and Gender* (Oxford University Press, 2001). Additional publications have appeared in *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Social Prob-*

lems, and the *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*.

Thomas K. Nakayama is a Professor in the Hugh Downs School of Human Communication and the director of the Asian Pacific American Studies Program at Arizona State University. He writes in the areas of cultural studies and critical communication studies, focusing particularly on popular texts. His research deals with racial and sexual politics in contemporary cultural discourses.

Leon E. Pettitway is a Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Indiana University Bloomington. His research interests include urban crime patterns, environmental criminology, and race and crime, as well as the relationship between drug use and criminal activities. He received a two-year appointment to the Law and Social Sciences panel of the National Science Foundation (NSF). He has published articles in the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, *Criminology*, *Justice Quarterly*, *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, and *Journal of Environmental Systems*. He is the author of *Honey, Honey, Miss Thang: Being Black* (1996), *Gay, and on the Streets and Workin' It* (1997), and *Women Living Through Drugs and Crime*, both published by Temple University Press.

Edwardo L. Portillos is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. His recent publications have focused on Chicano gangs, youth, and the criminal justice system. Dr. Portillos' research interests include issues of gender, race, ethnicity, and crime.

James Riding In is a Pawnee and Associate Professor of American Indian Studies at Arizona State University. He is a historian by training. His research focuses on the relationship between Indians and whites, particularly in the areas of repatriation, federal policy, and cultural survival. He teaches courses about social and Indian (in)justice.

Luis J. Rodríguez is an award-winning poet, journalist, and children's book writer. His most recent book, *It Doesn't Have to Be This Way* (Children's Book Press, 1998), was written to discourage kids from joining gangs. He has also addressed issues of youth and violence throughout the country, including in schools, juvenile facilities, prisons, conferences, universities, and Indian reservations.

Dennis M. Rome is a Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He is a Fulbright Scholar and a Carnegie National Scholar. Professor Rome also serves as the director of the Honors Program for the American Sociological Association. Professor Rome earned his bachelor's degree from Bradley University, a master's degree from Howard University, and a Ph.D. from Washington State University. His areas of interest include criminology, race relations, and mass media. He is the author of *Black Demons: The Media's Depiction of the African American Male Criminal Stereotype* (Praeger/Greenwood Press, 2004), and has authored several research articles and book chapters. ♦