Notes on Contributors

Yuen Yuen Ang is assistant professor in international and public affairs at Columbia University. She studies the political economy of development, bureaucracies, state–business relations, and public finance in China. She is currently working on a book manuscript, based on her dissertation, tentatively titled, "The Bureau-Contracting State: Incentives, Rents, and Development in Local China."

Kim Singer Babiarz is a postdoctoral research assistant at the Stanford University Center for Primary Care and Outcomes Research. She earned her PhD in agricultural and resource economics from the University of California, Davis. Her research interests include health and development economics.

T. H. Barrett is professor of East Asian history at SOAS, University of London. He is the author of a number of studies of the history of Chinese religion and of Western writing on China, most recently *The Woman Who Discovered Printing* (Yale University Press, 2008).

Chris Bramall is professor of economics at SOAS, University of London, and editor of *The China Quarterly*. His latest book is *Chinese Economic Development* (Routledge, 2009).

Lawrence Braschi is director of the China Desk at Churches Together in Britain and Ireland, and is also undertaking doctoral studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

Kjeld Erik Brødsgaard is director and professor at the Asia Research Centre, the Copenhagen Business School. His most recent books include *Hainan: State, Society, and Business in a Chinese Province* (Routledge, 2009) and (with Zheng Yongnian) *The Chinese Communist Party in Reform* (Routledge, 2009).

Yongshun Cai teaches in the Division of Social Science at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. His recent book is *Collective Resistance in China: Why Popular Protests Succeed or Fail* (Stanford University Press, 2010).

Paul Clark is professor of Chinese at The University of Auckland, New Zealand. His recent books include *The Cultural Revolution: A History* (Cambridge University Press, 2008) and *Youth Culture in China: From Red Guards to Netizens* (Cambridge University Press, 2012).

Lucy Corkin is a research associate at the Africa–Asia Centre, SOAS. Her research focuses on China–Angola relations and Chinese public financing in Africa.

Stephanie Hemelryk Donald is ARC professorial future fellow at the University of New South Wales, and professor of comparative film and cultural studies. Recent work is available through www.stephaniedonald.info.

Ting Gong is professor of political science in the department of public and social administration at the City University of Hong Kong. Her research interests cover post-communist transformation, corruption and anti-corruption reform, and integrity management. She is the author of the first English book-length study of China's corruption. Her most recent book, *Preventing Corruption in Asia* (co-edited) was published by Routledge (UK) in 2009. She has published extensively on government integrity and contemporary Chinese politics in international journals.

R. Kent Guy is professor of history and East Asian studies at the University of Washington, Seattle. His publications include: *The Emperor's Four Treasuries: Scholars and the State in Late Imperial China* (Harvard University Asia Center, 1987); *Limits of the Rule of Law in China* (University of Washington Press, 1999, co-edited with Karen Turner and James Feinerman); and *Qing Governors and Their Provinces* (University of Washington Press, 2010).

Anna Hayes is a senior lecturer (international relations) in the faculty of arts at the University of Southern Queensland, Australia. She has published a number of papers examining the human security

© The China Quarterly, 2012 doi:10.1017/S0305741012001142

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741012001142 Published online by Cambridge University Press

dimension of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in China. More recently, she has conducted research on the Uyghur diaspora in Adelaide, Australia, and their experiences of living outside of the Chinese state.

William Hobbs is a PhD student in the department of political science at the University of California, San Diego.

Yiyang Hu is a PhD student in political science at the University of California, Irvine, and a fellow in the Center for the Study of Democracy, with a research focus on political behaviour and China politics.

Emilian Kavalski is senior lecturer in politics and international relations at the University of Western Sydney, Australia. His most recent books are *Central Asia and the Rise of Normative Powers: Contextualizing the Security Governance of the EU, China, and India* (Continuum, 2012) and *India and Central Asia: The Mythmaking and International Relations of a Rising Power* (I.B.Tauris, 2010). He has also edited five volumes, most recently *The Ashgate Research Companion to Chinese Foreign Policy* (Ashgate, 2012). His current research focuses on the security governance of complexity and the interactions between China, India and the EU in Central Asia.

Kilkon Ko is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Public Administration, Seoul National University. He received his PhD in public and international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. His major research topics are: administrative reform of the Chinese government, corruption, comparative public administration and decision-making theory.

Genia Kostka is an assistant professor of Chinese business studies at the Frankfurt School of Finance and Management in Germany. Her main research interests have focused on environmental politics and policy, and on local governance in China.

Leung Wing-Fai is currently a postdoctoral research assistant at the University of St Gallen, Switzerland, and is co-authoring a book with Daria Berg on the contemporary media landscape and urban culture in Shanghai.

Cheng Li is director of research and senior fellow of the John L. Thornton China Center at the Brookings Institution in Washington DC. His more recent books include *The Political Mapping of China's Tobacco Industry and Anti-Smoking Campaign* (Brookings, 2012); and *Tongwang Zhongnanhai zhilu* (*The Road to Zhongnanhai*) (The Mirror Books, 2012), in Chinese. He is currently completing a manuscript on Chinese politics in the era of collective leadership.

Liang-ya Liou is professor in the department of foreign languages and literatures, National Taiwan University. She served as the department chair from 2006 to 2008. She is the author of *Houxiandai yu houzhimin jieyan yilai Taiwan xiaoshuo zhuanlun* (*Postmodernism and Postcolonialism: Taiwanese Fiction since 1987*) and other books. She has published in journals such as *PMLA*, *Postcolonial Studies*, *Tamkang Review*, *Chung-wai Literary Quarterly* and *NTU Studies in Language and Literature*.

Sonny Lo is the head of the department of social sciences at the Hong Kong Institute of Education, Tai Po, New Territories, Hong Kong.

Hanchao Lu is a historian who specializes in the socioeconomic and cultural history of modern China. Among his recent publications are *Beyond the Neon Lights: Everyday Shanghai in the Early Twentieth Century* (University of California Press, 1999/2004), *Street Criers: A Cultural History of Chinese Beggars* (Stanford University Press, 2005), and *The Birth of a Republic: Francis Stafford's Photographs of China's 1911 Revolution and Beyond* (University of Washington Press, 2010). He is an editor of the refereed journal, *Chinese Historical Review*.

Renfu Luo is associate professor at the Center for Chinese Agricultural Policy (CCAP), Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources Research, at the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS). His research focuses on community governance, investment in public services, rural nutrition, education and health.

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741012001142 Published online by Cambridge University Press

Jean C. Oi is the William Haas professor in Chinese politics in the department of political science at Stanford University. She directs both the Stanford China Program at the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center and the newly established Stanford Center at Peking University. She has published extensively on China's political economy, corporate restructuring, property rights and fiscal politics. In addition to continued research on rural fiscal politics, she works on the evolution of government–business relations and has started a project on China's rapid urbanization and the need to rethink rural institutions of governance and organization.

Xavier Ortells-Nicolau is a pre-doctoral researcher at Universitat Autònoma in Barcelona and a PhD candidate in translation and intercultural studies. His dissertation explores the social and artistic meaning of demolition in contemporary China.

Scott Rozelle is the Helen F. Farnsworth Senior Fellow and the co-director of the Rural Education Action Program in the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies at Stanford University.

Richard Sanders is professor of contemporary Chinese studies at the University of Northampton and director of the China Centre there. He has published widely in the field of the political economy of China, with particular research interests in organic agriculture, rural development, environmental protection and property rights in China.

Michael Schaller is Regents professor of history at the University of Arizona and the author of several books on US–East Asian relations, including *Altered States: The US and Japan Since the Occupation* (Oxford University Press, 1997) and *The US Crusade in China* (Columbia University Press, 1979).

Elizabeth Sinn is a historian with a general research interest in modern China and Hong Kong and special interest in the history of charity, business, culture, the press and migration. Before retiring in 2004, she was the deputy director of the Centre of Asian Studies, University of Hong Kong and a member of the Humanities Panel of the Hong Kong Research Grants Council. Her most recent book is *Pacific Crossing: California Gold, Chinese Migration and the Making of Hong Kong* (to appear in late 2012).

Dorothy J. Solinger is professor in the department of political science at the University of California, Irvine. Her most recent books are *Contesting Citizenship In Urban China* (University of California Press, 1999) and *States' Gains, Labor's Losses: China, France and Mexico Choose Global Liaisons, 1980–2000* (Cornell University Press, 2009). Her present work is on poverty in urban China.

Jonathan Sullivan is lecturer in China and global politics in the department of politics and IR, University of Southampton. His research focuses on various aspects of politics and political communication in China.

Richard P. Suttmeier has written widely on science and technology issues in China. His most recent work, *China's IP Transition: Rethinking Intellectual Property Rights in a Rising China* (with Yao Xiangkui), was published by National Bureau of Asian Research in July 2011.

Waikeung Tam is assistant professor in the department of political science at Lingnan University, Hong Kong.

Jonathan Unger is a sociologist and a professor in the Australian National University's political and social change department. He has published more than a dozen books about China, including *Education under Mao: Class and Competition in Canton Schools* (Columbia University Press, 1982), *The Transformation of Rural China* (2002) and, as co-author, *Chen Village: Revolution to Globalization* (University of California Press, 2009). He co-edited *The China Journal* for 18 years from 1987 through 2005.

Cuifen Weng earned her BA from the School of International Studies at Peking University and MA from the department of political science, National University of Singapore. She is currently working at

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741012001142 Published online by Cambridge University Press

East Asian Institution and doing research on corruption, public administration and comparative politics.

Juan Wang is an assistant professor in the department of political science, McGill University.

James H. Williams is associate professor at the Monterey Institute of International Studies and chief scientist at the San Francisco consulting firm Energy and Environmental Economics. He translated and edited *Bringing Down the Great Wall*, a collection of Fang Lizhi's speeches and essays, and has written about Fang in *The China Quarterly*, *Chinese Studies in Philosophy*, and *Historical Studies in the Physical and Biological Sciences*. He received his PhD in Energy and Resources from UC Berkeley, and his BS in Physics from Washington and Lee University.

Chung-li Wu is a research fellow of the Institute of Political Science at Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan. His research interests include American politics (political institutions), comparative politics, and urban and minority politics.

Linxiu Zhang is professor and deputy director at the Centre for Chinese Agricultural Policy (CCAP), Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources Research, at the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS). She obtained her PhD from Reading University. Her research focuses on rural poverty, rural labour market development, community governance, public investments, and the economics of rural education and health care.

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741012001142 Published online by Cambridge University Press