# Notes on Contributors

T. H. Barrett was professor of East Asian history at SOAS University of London from 1986 to 2013, where he is now professor emeritus. He has written chiefly on the history of Chinese religious traditions.

Michel Bonnin is professor at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), Paris. In 2014 he published *The Lost Generation: The Rustication of China's Educated Youth (1968–1980)* ("Choice Outstanding Academic title 2014"), which gives a global presentation of the rustication movement of China's educated youth. Originally written in French, the book has two Chinese editions published in Hong Kong and Beijing. Michel Bonnin's main research interests are the social and political questions of the People's Republic of China. He has also written on the democratic movement in China and on popular history and memory, as well as on the question of generations in contemporary China.

David Brophy is senior lecturer in the department of history at the University of Sydney. His book, *Uyghur Nation: Reform and Revolution on the Russia–China Frontier* was published by Harvard University Press in 2016.

Mikkel Bunkenborg is an associate professor in China studies at the department of cross-cultural and regional studies, University of Copenhagen. Trained in anthropology and Chinese, he has studied health practices in rural North China and done research on Chinese infrastructure construction, resource extraction, and trade in Mongolia and Mozambique and, more recently, on morality and food in China.

Kevin Carrico is lecturer in Chinese studies in the department of international studies (modern languages and cultures) at Macquarie University. He researches race and nationalism in China and Hong Kong, and is the author of *The Great Han: Race, Nationalism, and Tradition in China Today*.

Roy Chan is associate professor of Chinese in the department of East Asian languages and literatures at the University of Oregon. His research focuses on modern Chinese and Russian/Soviet literatures.

Jae Ho Chung is a professor of political science and international relations and director of the Program on US-China Relations at Seoul National University, Korea. He is the author or editor of 18 books, including *Between Ally and Partner: Korea–China Relations and the United States* (Columbia University Press, 2007) and *Centrifugal Empire: Central–Local Relations in China* (Columbia University Press, 2016).

Wlodzimierz Cieciura is assistant professor at the department of Sinology, University of Warsaw. His main interests are Chinese Islam and the history of Chinese Muslims during the Republican era. His most important publications include *Muzułmanie chińscy. Historia. Religia. Tożsamość* (*Chinese Muslims. History. Religion. Identity*, [Warsaw University Press, 2014]), and "Ethnicity or religion? Republican-Era Chinese debates on Islam and Muslims" in Jonathan N. Lipman (ed.) *Evolution of the Sino-Islamic Intellectual Tradition: Four Centuries of Chinese Muslim Thought* (University of Edinburgh Press, 2016).

Cord Eberspaecher is director of the Confucius Institute at the Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf. His main fields of research are the modernization of China and the history of Sino-German relations. He is currently revising a commented edition of archival sources on Sino-German relations, 1842–1911.

James R. Holmes is professor of strategy at the Naval War College and co-author of *Red Star over the Pacific*, an Atlantic Monthly Best Book for 2010. He was senior political-military analyst at Energy Security Associates Inc. from 2001 to 2012. The views voiced here are his alone.

Ros Holmes is a junior research fellow in art history at Christ Church, University of Oxford and a research associate at the University of Oxford China Centre. Her

© SOAS University of London, 2017 doi:10.1017/S0305741017001643

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741017001643 Published online by Cambridge University Press

research focuses on modern and contemporary art and online visual culture. She is currently completing her first book, provisionally entitled *The Art of Incivility: Rudeness and Representation in Post-Socialist China*.

Peitao Jia is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the department of history, Tsinghua University (Beijing). He has been studying and working at Tsinghua since 2003, first as a philosophy major with liberal arts training and then a political theorist with expertise in contemporary political philosophy and China studies. He started his academic writing with libertarian and republican reflections on communist totalitarianism, and continued with liberal-egalitarian reflections on libertarianism and civic republicanism; now he focuses on distributive justice and performance legitimacy, elaborating normative justifications for universal democratization in a tactful but still explicit way.

Xiaobo Lü is assistant professor of government at the University of Texas, Austin. His research focuses on distributive politics of development and Chinese politics, as well as comparative and international political economy.

Stephen R. MacKinnon is an emeritus professor of history at Arizona State University. His publications include *China Reporting* (1987), a number of edited books on the history of the China War of 1937–45, and the recent monograph, *Wuhan, 1938: War, Refugees, and the Making of Modern China* (2008).

Michael Ng is assistant professor at the Faculty of Law of the University of Hong Kong. He is a legal historian focusing on the legal history of China and Hong Kong in the 19th and 20th centuries. His works have appeared in international journals such as *Law and History Review*, *Law and Literature* and his latest books include *Chinese Legal Reform and the Global Legal Order: Adoption and Adaptation* (Cambridge University Press, 2017).

Wooyeal Paik is an assistant professor at the department of political science and international studies, Yonsei University (since 2017). Previously, he was an assistant professor at the Academy of East Asian Studies (2011–2016) and vice director at Sungkyun Institute of China Studies, Sungkyunkwan University (2014–2016) in Seoul, Korea. Specializing in comparative politics and international relations, his recent research focuses on the comparative authoritarianism, political economy and state–society relations of contemporary China and Asia, along with international security and political economy in East Asia, South Asia and beyond. His recent publications have appeared in *The China Quarterly*, *Political Science Quarterly*, *International Political Science Review*, *Modern China*, *Journal of Contemporary China*, *The Pacific Review*, *Asia Europe Journal*, *Korean Political Science Review*, and multiple policy-oriented journals and edited volumes.

Luke Robinson is lecturer in Film Studies at the University of Sussex, and author of *Independent Chinese Documentary: From the Studio to the Street* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013).

Kristin Vekasi is an assistant professor in the department of political science and school of policy and international affairs at the University of Maine. Her research interests focus on international political economy, and the dynamics of political conflict, foreign direct investment, and nationalism. She specializes in Northeast Asia, and has spent years conducting research in both China and Japan. Her current research looks at how Japanese multinational corporations mitigate political risk in China.

Raj Verma is an independent researcher based in China. He is the author of *India and China in Africa: A Comparative Perspective of the Oil Industry* (Routledge, 2016) and series editor of the Routledge series on India-China Studies.

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741017001643 Published online by Cambridge University Press