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Ray Block Jr. is an Associate Professor of Political Science and African American & Africana Studies at the University of Kentucky. Block's research interests include racial, ethnic, and gender group politics, voting behavior, and public opinion. His current work examines how members of non-dominant demographic groups translate their psychological attachment to politics into civic action. Block's articles have been published in *American Politics Research*, *International Theory*, the *National Political Science Review*, *Political Behavior*, *Politics & Gender*, *Politics, Groups, & Identities*, *Presidential Studies Quarterly*, *Research & Politics*, and *Social Science Quarterly*. In *Losing Power: African Americans and Racial Polarization in Tennessee* (University of Georgia Press), Block and his coauthor, Sekou M. Franklin of Middle Tennessee State University, investigate the complex relationship between racial polarization, African American political influence, and multiracial coalitions in the Volunteer State.

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Amanda Barrett Cox is a PhD candidate in sociology and education at the University of Pennsylvania. Her research is broadly focused on how organizations transform and reproduce social inequality. Her dissertation project is an ethnographic study of two attempts to redistribute power across institutional roles—a philanthropic foundation seeking to transfer control over a portion of its grant-making to a community-based board, and a democratic school in which students and teachers have equal voice in decisions. Other articles based on her study of Launch have appeared in *Sociology of Education*, *Sociological Forum*, and *Symbolic Interaction*.

Elaine Howard Ecklund is the Herbert S. Autrey Chair in Social Sciences, Professor of Sociology, and director of The Religion and Public Life Program at Rice University, where she is also a Rice Scholar at the Baker Institute for Public Policy. Ecklund's research explores how individuals use racial, gender, and immigrant identities to bring changes to religious and scientific institutions. She has published five books and over sixty research articles on this topic. Her research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, John Templeton Foundation, Templeton Religion Trust, Templeton World Charity Foundation, and Russell Sage Foundation. In 2018 she gave the Gifford Lecture in Scotland.

Herbert J. Gans is the Robert S. Lynd Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Columbia University. He received his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in Social Planning and has taught at Columbia University since 1971. His primary research interests are: poverty and antipoverty policy; race and ethnicity; urban democracy and equality; and the news media. He is the author of over a dozen books, his first being *The Urban Villagers* (1962), his most recent, *Sociology and Social Policy (*2017). He has held Guggenheim, Marshall, and Media Studies Center Fellowships and a Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholarship and received ASA's Distinguished Scholarship award and lifetime merit awards from its Migration and Urban sections. He is a past President of the American Sociological Association and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Harwood K. McClerking is currently (in the 2018-2019 academic year) a Visiting Scholar in the Political Science Department at the University of Michigan. His Ph.D. is in Political Science from the University of Michigan, and he specializes in the areas of Black politics, racial & ethnic group politics, political behavior, and public opinion. He has published multiple articles and book chapters on racial politics in America. For example, his work includes two articles in the *Journal of Politics* (one examining race and representation in Congress and the other on how race and party cues influence perceptions of racism). He also has two articles in *American Politics Research* (the first examining local context and Black empowerment and the second examining how racial transcendence may be gained and lost by Black celebrities). Two of his most treasured articles (in *PS* in 2008 and *Research & Politics* in 2016) examine themes brought to light by the seminal work of one of his dissertation advisers, the late Prof. Hanes Walton, Jr. McClerking is currently investigating how race and Black culture are represented in American media sources.

C. Shawn McGuffey, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of African & African Diaspora Studies at Boston College. His scholarly work primarily highlights how race, gender, sexuality and social class both constrain and create the choices survivors pursue in the aftermath of trauma. His new project focuses on Black LGBT civic engagement. McGuffey is the recipient of three American Sociological Association section awards: the 2006 Sally Hacker Award, a 2009 "Best Research Article Award," and a 2016 "Distinguished Article Award." In 2016 he also received the Kimberlé Crenshaw Award from the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

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A graduate of Grinnell College (B.A.), University of Michigan Law School (J.D.), and Yale University (Ph.D.), **Angela Onwuachi-Willig** is Dean and Professor of Law at Boston University School of Law. Previously, she served as Chancellor's Professor of Law at the UC Berkeley and the Kierscht Professor of Law at the University of Iowa. She is author of *According to Our Hearts: Rhinelander v. Rhinelander and the Law of the Multiracial Family* and numerous articles, appearing in leading law journals like the *Yale Law Journal* and *California Law Review*. She is a former Iowa Supreme Court finalist, a recipient of Law and Society Association's John Hope Franklin Award and the AALS's Clyde Ferguson and Derrick Bell Awards, plus an elected member of the American Law Institute.

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Brianna Remster is Assistant Professor of Sociology and Criminology at Villanova University. She studies formal social control through an inequality lens, including inequalities in criminal justice experiences—most recently police violence—and how criminal justice contact, primarily incarceration, creates and reproduces social inequalities. Her work appears in Social Forces, Law and Society Review, Socius, and Justice Quarterly among other outlets.

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