Contributors

Daria Berg is associate professor of Chinese studies at the University of Nottingham. She has published extensively on Chinese literature and culture. She is currently working on China's mediasphere.

Chris Berry is the professor of film and television studies in the department of media and communication at Goldsmiths, University of London. His academic research is grounded in work on Chinese cinema and other Chinese screen-based media, as well as neighbouring countries. He is especially interested in queer screen cultures in East Asia, mediatized public space in East Asian cities, and national and transnational screen cultures in East Asia. Prior to his current appointment, he taught at La Trobe University in Melbourne and the University of California, Berkeley.

Bo Miao is an assistant professor in the department of Asian and International studies, City University of Hong Kong. His research focuses on China's environmental policies and laws.

Huajian Cai is professor of psychology at the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Carolyn Cartier is professor of human geography and China studies in the China Research Centre, University of Technology, Sydney. She specializes in urbanization and regional development in contemporary China.

Gordon C. K. Cheung is senior lecturer in international relations of China and deputy director of the Centre for Contemporary Chinese Studies at Durham University. He has been editing *East Asia: An International Quarterly* since 2004. His most recent publication is *Intellectual Property Rights in China: Politics of Piracy, Trade and Protection* (Routledge, 2009).

Gregory T. Chin is an assistant professor of political science at York University, Canada. He specializes in Chinese politics, Asian political economy, and global politics. Dr Chin served previously as a diplomat in the Canadian Embassy in Beijing.

Susanne Y. P. Choi is associate professor of sociology at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Her research on the social contexts of HIV/AIDS in China has appeared in journals such as *Social Science and Medicine*, *AIDS Care*, *Sexually Transmitted Diseases*, and *Health and Sexuality*.

H. Michael Crowson is associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Oklahoma.

Richard Cullen joined the faculty of law, University of Hong Kong as a visiting professor in August, 2006. He was previously a professor at Monash University. He has spent over 15 years based in Hong Kong teaching and writing on Hong Kong and China. He has written and co-written (regularly with Fu Hualing) several books and many articles, notes and comments focused on Public Law, Media Law and Tax Law.

Lowell Dittmer is professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley and editor of *Asian Survey*. Recent works include *Sino-Soviet Normalization and Its International Implications* (1992), *China's Quest for National Identity* (with Samuel Kim, 1993), *China under Reform* (1994), *Liu Shaoqi and the Chinese Cultural Revolution* (rev. ed., 1997), (with Haruhiro Fukui and Peter N.S. Lee, eds.) *Informal Politics in East Asia* (Cambridge, 2000), *South Asia's Nuclear Security Dilemma: India, Pakistan, and China* (Armonk: M. E. Sharpe, 2005), (with Guoli Liu, eds.) *China's Deep Reform: Domestic Politics in Transition* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2006), and many scholarly articles. His most recent book (with George Yu, eds.), is *China, the Developing World, and the New Global Dynamic* (Lynne Rienner, 2010).

Jane Duckett is professor of Chinese and comparative politics at the University of Glasgow. Her recent research has explored post-Mao Chinese health politics and social policy and she has two books in press: *The Chinese State's Retreat from*

© The China Quarterly, 2011 doi:10.1017/S0305741011000063

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741011000063 Published online by Cambridge University Press

Health, and (with Beatriz Carrillo), *China's Changing Welfare Mix: Local Perspectives* (both with Routledge).

Fu Hualing is currently a professor of law in the faculty of law of the University of Hong Kong. His research interest includes public law, human rights and legal institutions in China. He has published widely in media law, criminal justice and dispute resolution with a focus on China.

Christian Göbel is a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre for East and South-East Asian Studies at Lund University, Sweden. He is the author of *The Politics of Rural Reform in China: State Policy and Village Predicament in the early 2000s* (Abingdon and New York: Routledge, 2010) and has published several articles on rural reforms and central-local relations in China.

Peter Hays Gries is the Harold J. and Ruth Newman chair and director of the Institute for US–China Issues at the University of Oklahoma. He is author of *China's New Nationalism: Pride, Politics, and Diplomacy* (2004), co-editor (with Stanley Rosen) of *Chinese Politics: State, Society and the Market* (2010) and *State and Society in 21st-Century China: Crisis, Contention, and Legitimation* (2004), and has written over two dozen peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters. His work focuses on nationalism, the political psychology of international affairs, and China's domestic politics and foreign policy.

Derek Hird is visiting lecturer in Chinese and research associate in Asian studies at the University of Westminster. He is currently writing a book on men and masculinities in China.

Justin Jacobs is a graduate student in the Modern Chinese History programme at the University of California, San Diego. His dissertation manuscript, "Tortoise by the Sea: Xinjiang and the Waves of Republican China," examines the ethnopolitical history of the north-western borderlands during the transition from empire to nationalized state.

Emilian Kavalski is a lecturer in politics and international relations at the University of Western Sydney (Australia). Most recently, he is the author of *India and Central Asia: The Mythmaking and International Relations of a Rising Power* (I. B.Tauris, 2010) and the editor of *Stable Outside, Fragile Inside? Post-Soviet Statehood in Central Asia* (Ashgate, 2010) and *China and the Global Politics of Regionalization* (Ashgate, 2009).

Scott Kennedy is associate professor in the departments of East Asian languages and cultures and political science and director of the Research Center for Chinese Politics & Business at Indiana University. He is author of *The Business of Lobbying in China* (Harvard University Press, 2005) and editor of *Beyond the Middle Kingdom: Comparative Perspectives on China's Capitalist Transformation* (Stanford University Press, 2011).

Katrin Kinzelbach is a fellow at the Global Public Policy Institute. Her current research investigates China's influence on the international human rights regime. She previously worked at the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights, and from 2001 until 2007 she worked as a programme specialist for the United Nations Development Programme. She holds a PhD from the University of Vienna.

Graeme Lang is a professor of sociology in the department of Asian and International studies, City University of Hong Kong. His research includes studies of environmental policy-making in China and Southeast Asia.

Yu-wai Li is a PhD candidate in global political economy at Balsillie School of International Affairs, Waterloo, Canada. His research focuses on political economy of finance of East Asian states, and China's environmental politics.

Pei-Yin Lin is lecturer in Taiwanese studies at the University of Cambridge, where she teaches modern Chinese literature and culture as well as Chinese films.

Luk Kit-ling is lecturer in sociology and culture at Hong Kong Community College and programme leader for the Associate in Applied Social Sciences. She is currently working on a project, "Imaging Hong Kong Local Communities" which aims to

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741011000063 Published online by Cambridge University Press

explore poverty and power inequality faced by elderly women, women migrant workers and other deprived groups in Hong Kong. She is also undertaking oral history to document their resistance and activism.

Igor Rogelja is a PhD student at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. His research interests include the politics of space and urban development in East Asia.

Hatla Thelle is senior researcher and strategic China co-ordinator at the Danish Institute for Human Rights, Copenhagen. She has a PhD in Chinese studies and modern history from the University of Copenhagen and has been engaged in research and project co-operation on human rights in China since 1997.

Danning Wang received her doctoral degree in anthropology from the City University of New York. She is now teaching, as an instructor, in the anthropology department at the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). Her research specialty is in the field of urban studies, applied anthropology, and the study of gender and family issues in China. Her current research project is to edit a collection volume with two colleagues at CUHK on Gender and Family in East Asia.

Alvin Ka Hin Wong is a PhD candidate in the cultural studies division in the department of literature at the University of California, San Diego.

Rod Wye is a freelance commentator on Asia and a former analyst in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London.

Yunxiang Yan is professor of anthropology and co-director of the Center for Chinese Studies, University of California, Los Angeles. He is the author of *The Flow of Gifts: Reciprocity and Social Networks in a Chinese Village* (Stanford University Press, 1996), *Private Life under Socialism: Love, Intimacy, and Family Change in a Chinese Village, 1949–1999* (Stanford University Press, 2003), and *The Individualization of Chinese Society* (Berg publishers, 2009).

Qingmin Zhang is professor in the School of International Studies at Beijing University.

https://doi.org/10.1017/S0305741011000063 Published online by Cambridge University Press