Contributors

Barbara Allen is James Woodward Strong Professor of the Liberal Arts and Professor of Political Science and former chair of the Department of Political Science and Director of Women's and Gender Studies, Carleton College, Minnesota. She was named the first senior research fellow of the Vincent and Elinor Ostrom Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis in 2012, a position she continues to hold at Indiana University. She also teaches as a visiting professor at the University of Luxembourg. With coauthor Daniel Stevens, she has recently published a book on this research, *Truth in Advertising? Verbal, Visual, and Aural Lies in Political Advertising and How They Affect the Electorate*, which won the 2019 Richard E. Neustadt Book Award.

David Amsellem holds a PhD from the French Institute of Geopolitics (University of Paris 8) and specializes in gas issues in the Eastern Mediterranean and their impact on Israel's energy sector. As part of his professional activities within the consultancy firm CASSINI, which he founded, he focuses on state influence and communication strategies, particularly in online media and social networks.

Christopher Ankersen is a clinical professor at New York University's (NYU) Center for Global Affairs, where he coordinates their Global Risk specialization. His research and teaching focus is in the fields of international security and civil–military relations. Prior to joining NYU, he worked for the United Nations in the Department of Safety and Security. His most recent publication is a coedited volume (with Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu) entitled *The Future of Global Affairs: Managing Discontinuity, Disruption and Destruction* (2021).

Gabrielle Dora Beacken received her MSc from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and is currently a PhD student in Journalism and Media at the University of Texas at Austin. She is a graduate research assistant at the Center for Media Engagement's Propaganda Research Lab. Previously, she was a trading

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analyst in the advertising technology industry and earned a BA in Journalism from the College of New Jersey. Beacken's research investigates the creation, spread, and reception of political propaganda through emerging technologies, such as social media, encrypted messaging apps, and artificial intelligence tools.

Rachel Brooks-Bitterli is a risk intelligence professional focused on curbing digital threats to democracy. She specializes in analyzing disinformation, hate speech, and extremism. Most recently Project Manager at Microsoft's Democracy Forward initiative, Brooks-Bitterli supported the company's information integrity, journalism, and media literacy workstreams. She previously served as an intelligence analyst on Concentric's Global Intelligence team, where she authored hundreds of intelligence products assessing emerging open-source and dark web threats facing clients. She also researched foreign disinformation campaigns targeting democracies with Army Cyber Command's Virtual Student Federal Service and Rotary International's Peace Fellowship.

Jean Camp is a professor at the Luddy School of Computing, Informatics, and Engineering at Indiana University. She is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has been inducted into Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society. She joined Indiana after eight years at Harvard's Kennedy School. She began her career as an engineer at Catawba Nuclear Station and with an MSEE from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She has authored more than 200 publications, including more than 150 peer-reviewed publications and two books.

Frédérick Douzet is Professor of Geopolitics at the University of Paris 8, Director of the French Institute of Geopolitics research team (IFG Lab), and Director of the Center Geopolitics of the Datasphere (GEODE). She was appointed a member of the French Defense Ethics Committee in January 2020. From 2017 to 2020, she was a commissioner of the Global Commission on the Stability of Cyberspace. In 2017, she was part of the drafting committee for the French Strategic Review of Defense and National Security. Her current research deals with the geopolitics of cyberspace.

Lindsay B. Flynn is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Luxembourg and Deputy Director of the Master in European Governance. She is Principal Investigator of the FNR-funded PROPEL project (PROactive Policymaking for Equal Lives), which examines the links between government policy, housing markets, and inequality. This multi-method project engages in evidence-based policy analysis and creates opportunities for social policy innovation through workshops and activities. Flynn received her PhD in Government at the University of Virginia and previously taught at Wheaton College, Massachusetts, where she cochaired the committee that implemented a new undergraduate curriculum designed for the challenges of the twenty-first century.

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Julia R. Fox received her PhD at Cornell University and is an associate professor in the Media School at Indiana University. Her research interests focus on the content and impact of political humor. Related publications include a synthesis of published research on learning from comedic versus serious news and a comparison of substantive election campaign coverage on *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* and broadcast television networks, both published in the *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, as well as an analysis of Jon Stewart's media critiques on *The Daily Show* published in *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*.

Andrew Grotto is the founder and director of the Program on Geopolitics, Technology, and Governance at Stanford University, where he is a William J. Perry International Security Fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies. Grotto's research interests center on cybersecurity and the national security and international economic dimensions of America's global leadership in information technology innovation. He also serves as the faculty lead for the Cyber Policy and Security specialization offered through Stanford's Ford Dorsey Master's in International Policy program. Previously, Grotto served in a variety of senior roles in the US government, most recently as the Senior Director for Cyber Policy on the National Security Council at the White House.

Jaclyn A. Kerr is a Senior Research Fellow at the Center for Disruptive Technology and Future Warfare within National Defense University's Institute for National Strategic Studies. She is also a Nonresident Fellow with the Brookings Institution, an adjunct professor at Georgetown University's Center for Eurasian, Russian and East European Studies, and an affiliate with the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University. Her research, teaching, and policy advising focus on digital and emerging technologies and their impacts on international politics, national security, and democracy. Kerr has previously served as a policy advisor in the State Department's Office of the Science and Technology Advisor to the Secretary and at the US Cyber Solarium Commission. She has held research fellowships at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Harvard and Stanford Universities as well as overseas in Russia, Kazakhstan, and Qatar. She holds a PhD and MA in Government from Georgetown University, and an MA in Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies and BAS in Mathematics and Slavic Languages and Literatures from Stanford University.

Joyce Kerstens is Associate Professor of Police, Partners and Digitization and conducts research on cybercrime and trends in digitization, the use of digital technology by police and partners and, innovative forms of citizen participation on behalf of the detection of cybercrime. The associate professorship is part of the Cyber Safety Research Group at NHL Stenden University of Applied Sciences and the Police Academy. Kerstens is a sociologist with a focus on the significance of a technology-driven and data-driven environment for humans, that is, users.

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Jun Liu is an award-winning author and Associate Professor at the Center for Tracking and Society, the University of Copenhagen. His research areas cover political communication, political sociology, communication technologies, and comparative and computational social science, with publications in the fields of sociology, political science, communication, and computer science. His latest research outcome is *Shifting Dynamics of Contention in the Digital Age* (Oxford University Press, 2020).

Renée Marlin-Bennett is Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, USA. Her research focuses on the nature of political power, information flows, bodies and emotions, and borders. From 2017 to 2019, Marlin-Bennett served as the founding editor-in-chief of the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*, a peer-reviewed, joint publication of Oxford University Press and the International Studies Association. Previously, she was the general editor (2013–2016) and co-general editor (2012–2013) of the predecessor publication, *International Studies Online* (Wiley), also known as the International Studies Compendium Project. From 1987 to 2007, she was on the faculty of International Relations at the School of International Service, American University, where she served as Division Director of International Politics and Foreign Policy.

Ashray Narayan is a program manager at the Center for International Security and Cooperation where he conducts policy-oriented research on the political, legal, and economic implications of digital innovation and global competition. Prior to Stanford, Ashray was a visiting research scholar at the University of California, Berkeley, where he assisted Professor Daniel Sargent on research pertaining to US

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foreign policy and transnational criminal law enforcement. Ashray has worked in the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs and conducted research on vaccine diplomacy with Steven Lamy, the former director of the University of Southern California School of International Relations.

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Małgorzata Pańkowska is PhD, Full Professor of Social Science and Chair of the Department of Informatics at the University of Economics in Katowice, Poland. She received the qualification in econometrics and statistics from the University of Economics in Katowice, the PhD and the Doctor Habilitatus degree from the University of Economics in Katowice. She was visiting professor at various universities in European Union countries, as well as in Egypt, Turkey, and Colombia. She is Vice-President of the Board of Information System Audit and Control Association (ISACA) Katowice Chapter and the Coordinator of the International Week "Internet Communication Management," for Teaching Staff Exchange within Erasmus, Erasmus+, and CEEPUS programmes.

Pavlina Pavlova is a public policy advisor at the CyberPeace Institute in Geneva, Switzerland, where she designs policies to advance accountability in cyberspace and engages in multilateral negotiations to raise awareness about the impact of systemic cyber threats on people. Before joining the Institute, Pavlina served as an official at the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE). In 2019, she was appointed as the OSCE Chairmanship's Liaison Officer and later coordinated programmes strengthening the human dimension of security. Pavlina's policy experience spans a decade of work in security, human rights, and political advisory roles at international organizations and national institutions. Her research is positioned at the intersection of technology and governance.

Dustin Sajoe works as a lecturer-researcher in Safety and Security Management at NHL Stenden University of Applied Sciences, Thorbecke Academy. An alumnus of the Safety and Security Management studies, he contributed to the field of digital literary through his thesis on disinformation and online research, with a particular emphasis on open-source intelligence (OSINT). As of February 2022, Dustin has been actively engaged in an international research collective dedicated to investigating war crimes regarding the Russo-Ukrainian war. He co-coordinates the minor Intelligence and Counterintelligence, a one-of-a-kind program in the Netherlands. Through this program, he has the opportunity to share his expertise in OSINT with students.

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Deike Schulz currently heads the professorship in Organizations and Social Media at NHL Stenden University of Applied Sciences. Working alongside fellow academics, students, and external stakeholders, her research delves into various aspects of online communication, examining how online content, dialogue, and commitment develop and become meaningful (or meaningless) for organizations and society. Central to her research is a relentless commitment to understanding and promoting responsible leadership on both an individual and a collective level, going beyond the realms of online and offline spaces.

Scott J. Shackelford serves on the faculty of Indiana University where he is the Provost Professor of Business Law and Ethics at the Kelley School of Business along with being the Executive Director of both the Ostrom Workshop and the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research. He is an affiliated scholar at Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and Stanford's Center for Internet and Society. Professor Shackelford's academic work and teaching have been recognized with numerous awards, including a Harvard University Research Fellowship, a Stanford University Hoover Institution National Fellowship, a Notre Dame Institute for Advanced Study Distinguished Fellowship, the 2014 Indiana University Outstanding Junior Faculty Award, and the 2015 Elinor Ostrom Award.

Maria Shardakova is an associate professor in the Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Cultures at Indiana University, where she leads the Russian Language and Russian Flagship programs, funded by the National Security Education Program under the U.S. Department of Defense. Dr Shardakova serves on of the Editorial Advisory Board for *Slavica* and *Issues in the Teaching of East European and Eurasian Languages and Cultures*. Her research focuses on cross-cultural and interlanguage pragmatics, cross-cultural humor, politeness, multilingualism, and linguistic identity construction. Dr Shardakova has published on humor in interpersonal communication, exploring its role in identity performance, the connection between humor and (im)politeness, and the comprehension of Russian humor by American speakers of Russian.

Simon Sun is an assistant professor at the National Yang Ming Chiao Tung University School of Law. Simon specializes in internet intermediary liability, privacy, cybersecurity, Artificial Intelligence (AI), blockchain governance, and space technology. His research also explores the application of Elinor Ostrom's Commons theory and polycentric governance in the digital society. He holds an SJD from Indiana University Maurer School of Law, an LLM from Duke University School of Law, and an LLB from National Chung Cheng University College of Law.

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Ioana Vasiu is a full professor at the Faculty of Law, Babeş-Bolyai University. She is Coordinator of the Erasmus+ Blended Intensive Programme "Cybersecurity Strategies in the Era of Artificial Intelligence," member of the Babeş-Bolyai University's Scientific Council, and external affiliated member of the Ostrom Workshop Program on Cybersecurity and Internet Governance, Indiana University, USA. She was member of the Romanian National Council for Ethics in Scientific Research, Technological Development, and Innovation and member of the Board of Directors of the International Association of Penal Law. She worked as expert for the European Commission and the United Nations Development Programme Romania, was partner and lead researcher on several scientific projects, and Co-Chair of the Management and Delivery of Justice Group of the European Group of Public Administration.

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