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Frank D. Bean is Chancellor's Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Research on Immigration, Population, and Public Policy at the University of California, Irvine. He has been a Visiting Fellow at the School for Advanced Social Sciences Research (Australian National University); a Visiting Scholar at the American Academy in Berlin; a Guggenheim Fellow; a Distinguished Fellow at the U.S./Mexican Studies Center at the University of California, San Diego; a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation; and a Visiting Scholar at the Transatlantic Academy in Washington, DC. His current research focuses on immigrant integration, on immigration and health, and on estimating the size of migrant populations. His most recent book is *The Diversity Paradox: Immigration and the Color Line in 21st Century America*.

Irene Browne is Associate Professor of Sociology and Women's Studies at Emory University. She has published articles and an edited book on intersections of race, gender, and class, particularly in relation to labor market inequality. She is currently working on three major projects focused on race, class, and Latino immigrants in the Atlanta area. In one project, funded by the National Science Foundation, Browne and her colleague Belisa González investigate how race and discrimination influence social mobility strategies among middle-class Dominican and Mexican immigrant families in Atlanta. Browne is also collaborating on two projects with Mary Odem: a study of the processes of "racialization" among Mexican, Dominican, and Guatemalan immigrants in the Atlanta area, and a study of how gender, race/ethnicity, and class shape remittance flows and their consequences among Dominican and Guatemalan immigrants in Atlanta and their countries of origin.

Camille Z. Charles is the Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Term Professor in the Social Sciences, Professor of Sociology, Africana Studies, and Education, and Director of the Center for Africana Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. She is the author of *Won't You Be My Neighbor: Race, Class and Residence in Los Angeles* (Russell Sage, Fall 2006), and co-author of *The Source of the River: The Social Origins of Freshmen at America's Selective Colleges and Universities* (2003, Princeton University Press) and of *Taming the River: Negotiating the Academic, Financial, and Social Currents in Selective Colleges and Universities* (2009, Princeton University Press). Professor Charles earned her PhD in 1996 from the University of California, Los Angeles, where she was a project manager for the 1992–1994 *Multi-City Study of Urban Inequality*.

Maryann Erigha is a doctoral candidate in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. Her research interests include racial representations in media and popular culture, and her dissertation focuses on race and gender inequality among Holly-

wood film directors. Erigha received a Bachelor's degree in Sociology and Computer Applications from the University of Notre Dame.

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 a dozen books, his first being *The Urban Villagers* (1962), his latest *Imagining America in 2033* (2008). He has held Guggenheim, Marshall, and Media Studies Center Fellowships and a Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholarship. The American Sociological Association awarded him the Career of Distinguished Scholarship award and its Migration and Urban sections lifetime merit awards. The latter also presented him with a special award on the 50th anniversary of the publication of *The Urban Villagers*. He is a past president of the American Sociological Association and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Ruth Gomberg-Muñoz is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Loyola University Chicago. Her book, *Labor and Legality: An Ethnography of a Mexican Immigrant Network*, won the Association for Latina and Latino Anthropologists (ALLA) Book Award Honorable Mention in 2011. Gomberg-Muñoz has also published articles examining immigration categories and labor practices in *American Anthropologist* and *Human Organization*, and she is a regular contributor to the blog Social Scientists on Immigration Policy. Her research concerns the role of immigration policies in the maintenance of racial and class-based inequalities, as well as the strategies that undocumented immigrants develop to resist expanded immigration enforcement, labor exploitation, and social stigmatization. Gomberg-Muñoz is currently conducting a research project supported by the National Science Foundation to explore how undocumented immigrants and their family members navigate the legal process of immigration status adjustment.

Ramón A. Gutiérrez is the Preston and Sterling Morton Distinguished Service Professor of American History and the College at the University of Chicago. He holds a PhD in Latin American history and has written most extensively on issues of race and religion in the Americas. His publications include: *Mexicans in California: Emergent Challenges and Transformations* (2009); *Contested Eden: California before the Gold Rush* (1998); *Mexican Home Altars* (1997); *Festivals and Celebrations in American Ethnic Communities* (1995); *Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage* (1993); *Encyclopedia of the North American Colonies* (1993); *When Jesus Came, the Corn Mothers Went Away: Marriage, Sexuality, and Power in New Mexico 1500–1846* (1991).

Juan C. Herrera is a doctoral candidate in the department of Ethnic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. His current project investigates the institutionalization of Latino nonprofit organizations to reveal how they animate contemporary politics of race, immigration, and citizenship through their work of caring for communities. Herrera holds a MA in Ethnic Studies from UC Berkeley and a BA in Chicano/a Studies and Latin American Studies from UCLA.

Daniel Kato is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He received his PhD from the New School for Social Research and specializes in American political development, constitutional law, and U.S. racial politics. He is currently finishing a book on lynching and the law.

Jennifer Lee is Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Irvine and received her BA and PhD degrees from Columbia University. Her research projects stem from her theoretical interests in race/ethnicity, immigration, and inter-group relations. She is author of *Civility in the City* (2006), co-author of *The Diversity Paradox* (2012), for which she received the Otis Dudley Duncan Book Award, and co-editor of *Asian American Youth* (2004) which was named the 2006 Outstanding Book Award from the Asia and Asian America Section of the ASA. She has also received the Jane Addams Award from the ASA's Community and Urban Sociology Section and Honorable Mention for the Thomas and Znaniecki Distinguished Book Award from the International Migration Section. She has been a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford; a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Race, Politics, and Culture at the University of Chicago; and a Fulbright Scholar to Japan. She is currently a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation and a Fellow at the Center for Social Cohesion.

Tatishe Nteta is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He received his doctorate in 2007 from the University of California, Berkeley in the Travers Department of Political Science. His research examines how transformations in the racial demographics of the United States have affected American race relations, public opinion, and political behavior.

Mary Odem is Associate Professor of History and Women's Studies at Emory University. She received her PhD in History from the University of California, Berkeley. Her areas of research include immigration and ethnicity, and women, gender, and sexuality in modern U.S. history. Her current research examines Latin American immigration to the U.S. South since 1980 with a focus on social and economic incorporation, local policy responses, and changing racial and class dynamics. Selected recent publications include *Latino Immigration and the Transformation of the U.S. South* (2009), co-edited with Elaine Lacy; "Subaltern Immigrants: Undocumented Workers and National Belonging in the United States" in *Interventions: International Journal of Postcolonial Studies* vol. 10(3) (2008); "Unsettled in the Suburbs: Latino Immigration and Ethnic Diversity in Metro Atlanta," in *Twenty-First Century Gateways: Immigrant Incorporation in Suburban America* (2008); and "Inmigración transnacional y organización maya en el sur de Estados Unidos," in *Comunidades en Movimiento: la Migración Internacional en el Norte de Huehuetenango* (Guatemala City, 2007).

Virginia Parks is Associate Professor at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. Parks received a PhD in Geography and a MA in Urban Planning from UCLA. Her teaching and research interests include urban labor markets; racial and gender inequality; immigration, urban politics, and policy; and community organizing. Her publications include articles on racial wage inequality, the structure of immigrant labor markets, and the significance of public sector employment for African Americans. In collaboration with Dorian T. Warren, Parks' current research project examines the engagement of labor-community coalitions with issues of urban development, including Wal-Mart's expansion to urban neighborhoods.

Kenneth Prewitt is the Carnegie Professor of Public Affairs and Special Advisor to the President, Columbia University. Prior positions include: Professor, University of Chicago; Director of the United States Census Bureau; Director of the National Opinion Research Center; President of the Social Science Research Council; and Senior Vice President of the Rockefeller Foundation. He has served on numerous

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Boards and Advisory Committees in the social sciences, and is currently Chair of the Advisory Committee to the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Education, National Academies of Science. He recently chaired the National Research Council committee that produced the report, *Using Science as Evidence in Public Policy*, which he co-edited. His awards include honorary degrees, election to honorary academies, fellowships, and distinguished service awards. In May, 2013, Princeton University Press will publish his book *What is Your Race?: The Flawed Effort of the Census to Classify Americans*.

Kevin Wallsten is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at California State University, Long Beach. Wallsten's research interests principally cover three areas: political communication, public opinion, and political behavior. While he has published papers on public opinion on gay rights issues, most of his work focuses on how technological change is transforming the way political discourse is constructed and disseminated. His recent work explores the continuously evolving relationship between "new media" (such as political blogs, YouTube, and Twitter) and "old media." His paper, "'Yes We Can': How Online Viewership, Blog Discussion, Campaign Statements, and Mainstream Media Coverage Produced a Viral Video Phenomenon," was recently awarded the Best Published Article Award by the American Political Science Association's Section on Information Technology and Politics. His research has appeared in the *Journal of Political Marketing*, the *Review of Policy Research*, the *Journal of Information Technology and Politics*, and *Social Science Quarterly*.

Dorian T. Warren is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and Public Affairs, and Chair of the Undergraduate Studies Program in African-American Studies at Columbia University. Warren received his BA from the University of Illinois and his MA and PhD from Yale University. Warren specializes in the study of inequality and American politics, focusing on the political organization of marginalized groups. His research and teaching interests include race and ethnic politics, labor politics, urban politics, American political development, social movements, and social science methodology.

William Julius Wilson is Geyster University Professor at Harvard University. He is a recipient of the 1998 National Medal of Science, and was awarded the Talcott Parsons Prize in the Social Sciences by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2003. Past President of the American Sociological Association, Wilson has received forty-four honorary degrees, including honorary doctorates from Yale, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, New York University, and the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. A MacArthur Prize Fellow from 1987 to 1992, Wilson has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Education, the Institute of Medicine, and the British Academy.