

## Contributors for Volume 43, Number 1

**Sarah K. Bruch** is an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Director of the Social and Education Policy Research Program at the Public Policy Center at the University of Iowa. Her research focuses broadly on social stratification and public policy. In particular, she focuses on integrating theoretical insights from relational and social theorists into the empirical study of inequalities. She brings this approach to the study of social policy, education, race, politics, and citizenship.

**John Dinan** is professor of politics and international affairs at Wake Forest University. His research focuses on federalism and state constitutions, and he is the author of *The American State Constitutional Tradition* (2006), among other books.

**Farley Grubb** is professor and NBER Research Associate, Economics Department, University of Delaware. He has published numerous journal articles on transatlantic immigrant servant and convict labor markets; paper money regimes; and public finance and trade integration covering the American colonies and the early years of the US republic. His latest publication is “Common Currency versus Currency Union: The US Continental Dollar and Denominational Structure, 1775–1779” (2018).

**Jac C. Heckelman** is professor of economics at Wake Forest University. His research revolves around the political economy of institutions, often with application to economic history and with a focus in recent years on the federal constitutional convention. He is co-editor of the *Handbook of Social Choice and Voting* (2016), among other edited volumes.

**Alice Bee Kasakoff** is Emeritus Professor of Anthropology and Research Associate in the Department of Geography at the University of South Carolina. Her research is on how social connectedness has changed over time, focusing on connections in space and how this affects family relationships. Her most recent article is a longitudinal analysis of spatial and family factors in the transmission of wealth in the US North 1850 to 1850, which uses a genealogical database linked to the census and appeared in *Demographic Research*. Most recently, she has been studying migration over generations in Big Data, which comes from family trees posted by users to Rootsweb.

**Sangkuk Lee** is associate professor of history at Ajou University in South Korea. Lee received a PhD in history (Sungkyunkwan University, South Korea) and is specialized in the study of elite family history in premodern Korea. Lee studies socioeconomic history and historical demography of premodern Korea and has published many articles including “Strategizing Marriage: A Genealogical Analysis of Korean Marriage Networks” (2017), “Rural Migration in Korea: A Transition to the Modern Era” (2013), and “Long-Term Patterns of Seasonality of Mortality in Korea from Seventeenth to the Twentieth Century” (2012).

**Jong Hee Park** is associate professor of political science and international relations at Seoul National University. Park received a PhD in political science (Washington University, St. Louis) and is specialized in political economy, Bayesian statistics, and applied statistics. Park has published many articles including “Bayesian Approach to Multilayer Stochastic Block Model and Network Changepoint Detection” (2017), “A Unified Method for Dynamic and Cross-Sectional Heterogeneity: Introducing Hidden Markov Panel Models” (2012), and “Changepoint Models for Binary and Ordinal Probit Models: An Application to Bank Rate Policy in the Interwar Period” (2011).

**Kent Redding** is associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee. In addition to his previous work on populism and southern disenfranchisement, current work includes comparative analysis of the historical political incorporation of women and working-class men into Western democracies, examination of new repertoires of political participation in Europe, and a field-theoretic analysis of contemporary American conservatism with Gordon Gauchat.

**Aaron J. Rosenthal** is a PhD candidate in the Department of Political Science at the University of Minnesota. His research focuses on race and politics, public policy, state and local politics, political inequality, and political behavior. More specifically, he studies how public policies operate to transform politics, democracy, and inequality in the United States.

**Anders Sevelsted** is PhD-fellow at Copenhagen Business School. His research centers on the role of religion in voluntary social work and more generally for bringing about universalist ideal projects. His current dissertation is a genealogy of the revivalist origins of voluntary social work in Denmark, a project that uncovers the often-neglected connections between welfare state and civil society, secular ideology and religion. He has an article under review on the religious inspirations for the emergence of voluntary social work in Denmark in late-nineteenth-century Copenhagen and is completing an introduction to economic sociology for a Danish textbook in sociology.

**Mattias Smångs** is assistant professor of sociology at Fordham University. His fields of research include historical sociology, social movements, cultural sociology, race and racial violence, and social network analysis. He is the author of *Doing Violence, Making Race: Lynching and White Racial Group Formation in the U.S. South, 1882–1930* (2017). He has also published articles in the *American Journal of Sociology*, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, *Social Forces*, and *Sociological Science*.

**Joe Soss** is Cowles Chair for the Study of Public Service at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota. His research and teaching explore the interplay of democratic politics, societal inequalities, and public policy. He is particularly interested in the political sources and consequences of policies that govern

social marginality and shape life conditions for marginalized groups. His books include *Unwanted Claims: The Politics of Participation in the US Welfare System* (2002) and *Disciplining the Poor: Neoliberal Paternalism and the Persistent Power of Race* (2011).

**Judith Teichman** is professor of political science and international development at the University of Toronto, Canada, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. She is the author of five books, one co-authored book, and more than 40 scholarly articles on the politics of development in the Global South and in Latin America. Her two most recent books are *The Politics of Inclusive Development, Policy, State Capacity, and Coalition Building* (2016) and *Social Forces and States: Poverty and Distributional Outcomes in South Korea, Chile, and Mexico* (2012).