

# Contributors

**Cristina Cielo** is professor and researcher at the *Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales* (FLACSO) Ecuador and coordinator of its Department of Sociology and Gender Studies. Her work explores the subjective and political dimensions of economic disparities. She has coauthored numerous books and reports on feminist economics and on educational, urban, and territorial identities and inequalities, including *La Reforma Universitaria en Ecuador* (2018), *Trayectorias del Sur: Desplazamientos transnacionales y conformaciones estatales de las naciones diversas de Ecuador y Etiopía* (2015), and *Participaciones Periurbanas: Del control social a los movimientos sociales* (2008). Her current projects focus on the commons and care work in extractive sites in the Andean region and on popular and knowledge economies in the Global South.

[mccielo@flacso.edu.ec](mailto:mccielo@flacso.edu.ec)

**Lisset Coba** is professor and researcher at the *Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales* (FLACSO) Ecuador and coordinator of its Master's in Gender and Development Studies program. She has studied environmental suffering and care work due to petroleum contamination in the Ecuadorian Amazon. She also researches the processes of historical memory, violence, and the transformation of gender subjectivities; the political history of indigenous women; and extractivism and plurinationalism from a

feminist perspective. Her publications include *Plurinacionalidad y sueños en un país pequeño petrolero, historias de beligerancia de mujeres amazónicas* (2018) and *Las desposesiones del agua y la enajenación de los cuerpos en al Amazonía ecuatoriana* (2015). [lcoba@flacso.edu.ec](mailto:lcoba@flacso.edu.ec)

**Emma S. Norman** is a political and environmental geographer whose work engages at the intersection of water governance, political geography, and environmental and social justice. She has published in a range of journals, including *Annals of the American Association of Geographers*, *Geopolitics*, *Society & Natural Resources*, *Water Alternatives*, and *Environmental Science & Technology*. Her latest book, *Governing Transboundary Waters: Canada, the United States, and Indigenous Communities* (2015), was awarded the Julian Minghi Prize for best book in political geography. Norman currently serves as department chair of the Native Environmental Science program at Northwest Indian College, on Lummi Nation, where she has been on faculty since 2001. [enorman@nwc.edu](mailto:enorman@nwc.edu)

**Alasia Nuti** is lecturer in political theory at the University of York. She is currently completing a book manuscript titled *Injustice and the Reproduction of History*, which is under contract with Cambridge University Press. Her research interests include historical injustice, structural injustice, gender, sexuality, migration,

and pluralism. Methodologically, her work lies at the intersection of analytical political theory and critical theory and has appeared or is forthcoming in *Political Theory*, *Feminist Theory*, and the *Journal of Political Philosophy*. [alasia.nuti@york.ac.uk](mailto:alasia.nuti@york.ac.uk)

**Cian O'Driscoll** is senior lecturer in politics at the University of Glasgow, having attended the University of Limerick, Dalhousie University, and the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, where he completed his PhD in International Politics. His work focuses on the just war tradition and the ethics of war more generally. His monograph, *The Renegotiation of the Just War Tradition*, was published in 2008, and since then he has co-edited three volumes that address various aspects of contemporary just war thinking. His work has appeared in the *European Journal of Political Theory*, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*, *International Relations*, the *Journal of Military Ethics*, and the *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*, among others. Currently, O'Driscoll is completing work on a monograph titled *Victory: The Triumph and Tragedy of Just War*. [cian.o'driscoll@glasgow.ac.uk](mailto:cian.o'driscoll@glasgow.ac.uk)

**Gregory M. Reichberg** is research professor at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO). He currently heads the Research School on Peace and Conflict (a consortium based at the University of Oslo), and from 2009 to 2012 he was director of the PRIO Cyprus Centre in Nicosia, where he coordinated research and dialogue activities on the search for a political settlement to the island's division. Reichberg's recent publications include the monograph *Thomas Aquinas on War*

and *Peace* (2017), the co-edited volume *Religion, War, and Ethics: A Sourcebook of Textual Traditions* (2014, with Henrik Syse), and articles in the *Journal of Military Ethics*, *Nova et Vetera* (English edition), and the *Journal of Religious Ethics*. [greg.reichberg@prio.org](mailto:greg.reichberg@prio.org)

**Henrik Syse** is research professor at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO), professor of peace and conflict studies at Bjørknes University College (Oslo), and co-editor of the *Journal of Military Ethics*. His recent work includes a co-edited volume *Religion, War, and Ethics: A Sourcebook of Textual Traditions* (2014, with Gregory Reichberg) and a Norwegian-language book on freedom of speech entitled *Det vi sier til hverandre* ("That Which We Say to Each Other," 2015). He has published articles on ethics, politics, and religion in *Security Dialogue*, the *Journal of Peace Research*, *Augustinian Studies*, the *Nordic Journal of Applied Ethics*, the *Nordic Journal of Human Rights*, and the *Journal of Military Ethics*. [syse@prio.org](mailto:syse@prio.org)

**Jennifer Tobin** is assistant professor of public policy at the McCourt School of Public Policy at Georgetown University. She earned her PhD at Yale University, and has worked at the Brookings Institution, the World Bank, Oxford University, and microfinance institutions in Uganda, Haiti, and Mexico. Her main research interests are in the political economy of development, specifically focusing on international investment, trade, foreign aid, and investor-state dispute resolution. More details are available on her webpage: [faculty.georgetown.edu/jlt58/](http://faculty.georgetown.edu/jlt58/). [jlt58@georgetown.edu](mailto:jlt58@georgetown.edu)

**Lea Ypi** is professor in political theory at the London School of Economics and Political Science and adjunct professor in philosophy at the Australian National University. A native of Albania, she has degrees in philosophy and in literature from the University of Rome La Sapienza as well as a PhD from the European University Institute.

She is the author of *Global Justice and Avant-Garde Political Agency* (2012) and *The Meaning of Partisanship* (2016, with Jonathan White). She also co-edited the collected volumes *Migration in Political Theory* (2016, with Sarah Fine) and *Kant and Colonialism* (2015, with Katrin Flikschuh).  
***l.l.ypi@lse.ac.uk***