

**Sandra E. Black**, University of Texas–Austin

*Professor of Economics*

*Audre and Bernard Rapoport Centennial Chair in Economics and Public Policy*

Black has published on topics including examinations of the effects of college admissions criteria on students' subsequent success in college; the impact of high school characteristics on college performance; and the influences of childhood educational experiences on adult educational outcomes and labor market participation. She is currently studying the role of family influences on financial risk-taking; the effects of job displacement on adult health outcomes; the educational and job market outcomes of children whose mothers experienced bereavement during pregnancy; and the role of adolescent and early adult circumstances and characteristics on midlife health outcomes, labor force participation, retirement, and financial security. In addition, she is working on a project investigating how science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills and training acquired in high school and college contribute to the types of occupations and workforce success of individuals in midlife. Her work has appeared in numerous leading journals, including the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *American Economic Review*, *Journal of Finance*, and others. She served as a Member of Obama's Council of Economic Advisers from August 2015-January 2017.

She received her BA from UC–Berkeley and her PhD from Harvard University.

**Cybelle Fox**, University of California–Berkeley

*Associate Professor of Sociology*

Fox's main research interests include race and ethnic relations, the American welfare state, immigration, historical sociology, and political sociology. Her most recent book, *Three Worlds of Relief* (Princeton University Press, 2012), compares the incorporation of blacks, Mexicans, and European immigrants in the American welfare system from the Progressive Era to the New Deal. Fox won six book awards for *Three Worlds of Relief*, including the 2012 C. Wright Mills Award from the Society for the Study of Social Problems and four awards from the American Sociological Association. Her next book project focuses on the rise of citizenship and legal status restrictions in American social welfare policy from the New Deal to the present. Her work has also appeared in the *American Behavioral Scientist*, *American Journal of Sociology*, *Journal of American History*, *Social Forces*, *Sociology of Education*, *Political Science Quarterly*, and *Sociological Methods and Research*. She is also co-author of *Rampage: The Social Roots of School Shootings* (Basic Books, 2004).

She received her BA from UC–San Diego and her PhD from Harvard University.

**Paul A. Kramer**, Vanderbilt University  
*Associate Professor of History*

Kramer's primary research interests are in modern U. S. history, with an emphasis on transnational, imperial and global histories, American social thought, and the politics of inequality. His first book, *The Blood of Government: Race, Empire, the United States and the Philippines* (University of North Carolina Press; Ateneo de Manila University Press, 2006), explores the imperial politics of race-making between U. S. and Philippine societies in the late-19th and early-20th centuries. It was awarded the Organization of American Historians' James A. Rawley Prize and the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations' Stuart L. Bernath Book Prize, and was a finalist for the Philippines' National Book Award in the Social Science category. Alongside his academic research, Kramer writes for the *New Yorker* and *Slate* on themes relating to the history of the United States in the world. He is currently writing a methodological book on the transnationalizing of US history, under contract with Oxford University Press, and a book on intersections between immigration policy and US foreign relations.

He received his PhD from Princeton University.

**Alan B. Krueger**, Princeton University  
*Bendheim Professor of Economics & Public Affairs, Department of Economics and Woodrow Wilson School*

Krueger has published widely on the economics of education, terrorism, unemployment, labor demand, income distribution, social insurance, labor market regulation and environmental economics. He is the author of *What Makes a Terrorist: Economics and the Roots of Terrorism* (Princeton University Press, 2008) and *Education Matters: A Selection of Essays on Education* (Princeton University Press, 2007), co-author of *Inequality in America: What Role for Human Capital Policies?* (The MIT Press, 2003), and co-author of *Myth and Measurement: The New Economics of the Minimum Wage* (Princeton University Press, 1995). Krueger was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Chairman of President Obama's Council of Economic Advisers and as a member of his Cabinet from November 2011 to August 2013. He also served as Assistant Secretary for Economic Policy and Chief Economist of the U.S. Department of the Treasury in 2009-10, and as Chief Economist at the U.S. Department of Labor in 1994-1995. Krueger is the Winner of the American Academy of Political and Social Science's 2017 Daniel Patrick Moynihan Prize, "given to individuals whose engagement contributes in equal measure to better science and more sound policy."

He received his BS from Cornell University and his PhD from Harvard University.

**Taeku Lee**, University of California–Berkeley  
*Professor of Law in the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program*  
*Professor of Political Science*

Lee is also Associate Director of the Haas Institute at Berkeley. His research interests center on racial and ethnic politics, public opinion, political behavior, social movements, and Asian American politics and policy. His published monographs include *Mobilizing Public Opinion* (University of Chicago Press, 2002), winner of the American Political Science Association's 2003 J. David Greenstone Book Prize for the Best Book in History and Politics and the Southern Political Science Association's 2003 V.O. Key Award as the Best Book on Southern Politics for *Mobilizing Public Opinion*; *Transforming Politics, Transforming America* (with Ramakrishnan and Ramirez, eds.; University of Virginia Press, 2006), *Why Americans Don't Join the Party* (with Hajnal; Princeton University Press, 2011), winner of the 2012 Best Book Award, Race, Ethnicity, and Politics Section of the APSA; *Accountability through Public Opinion* (with Odugbemi; The World Bank, 2011); *Asian American Political Participation* (with Wong et al; Russell Sage Foundation, 2011), and the *Oxford Handbook of Racial and Ethnic Politics* (with Leal and Sawyer, eds.; Oxford Handbooks Online, 2015).

He received his AB from the University of Michigan, his MPP from Harvard University, and his PhD from the University of Chicago.

**Diana C. Mutz**, University of Pennsylvania  
*Samuel A. Stouffer Professor of Political Science and Communication*

Mutz is also Director of the Institute for the Study of Citizens and Politics at U-Penn. Her teaching and research focus on public opinion, political psychology, and mass political behavior, with a particular emphasis on political communication. She is the author of *Impersonal Influence: How Perceptions of Mass Collectives Affect Political Attitudes* (Cambridge University Press, 1998), awarded the Robert Lane Prize for the Best Book in Political Psychology by the American Political Science Association and the 2004 Doris Graber Prize for Most Influential Book on Political Communication published in the last ten years; and *Hearing the Other Side: Deliberative Versus Participatory Democracy* (Cambridge University Press, 2006), awarded the 2007 Goldsmith Prize by Harvard University and the Robert Lane Prize for the Best Book in Political Psychology by the American Political Science Association. She subsequently published *Population-Based Survey Experiments* (Princeton University Press, 2011); and, with co-author Seth Goldman, *The Obama Effect: How the 2008 Campaign Changed White Racial Attitudes* (Russell Sage Foundation, 2014), which won the Frank Luther Mott - Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism & Mass Communication Research Award. Mutz's latest book is *In-Your-Face Politics: The Consequences of Uncivil Media* (Princeton University Press, 2015).

She received her BS from Northwestern University and her PhD from Stanford University.

**Manuel Pastor**, University of Southern California  
*Professor of Sociology and American Studies & Ethnicity*

Pastor is also Director of the USC Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration. His research focuses on issues related to the economic, environmental, and social conditions facing low-income urban communities – and the social movements seeking to change those realities. He has published several books, including *Equity, Growth, and Community: What the Nation Can Learn from America's Metro Areas* (UC Press, 2015; with Benner) and *Unsettled Americans: Metropolitan Context and Civic Leadership for Immigrant Integration* (Cornell Univ Press, 2016; with Mollenkopf). Previous volumes include *Just Growth: Inclusion and Prosperity in America's Metropolitan Regions* (Routledge, 2012; with Benner); *Uncommon Common Ground: Race and America's Future* (W.W. Norton, 2010; with Blackwell and Kwoh); *This Could Be the Start of Something Big: How Social Movements for Regional Equity are Transforming Metropolitan America* (Cornell Univ Press, 2009; with Benner and Matsuoka); *Staircases or Treadmills: Labor Market Intermediaries and Economic Opportunity in a Changing Economy* (Russell Sage, 2007; with Benner and Leete); and *Regions That Work: How Cities and Suburbs Can Grow Together* (Univ of Minnesota Press, 2000; with Dreier, et al.). In 2012, he received the Liberty Hill Foundation's Wally Marks Changemaker of the Year award for social justice research partnerships. His current research looks at several decades of economic, social, and environmental transformations in California and what they can tell us about the road ahead for the U.S.

He received his BA from UC–Santa Cruz and his PhD from UMass–Amherst.

**Jennifer A. Richeson**, Yale University  
*Philip R. Allen Professor of Psychology*

Richeson's research considers psychological phenomena related to cultural diversity. Her work generally investigates the antecedents and consequences of stereotyping, prejudice, and discrimination. Her current research is largely focused on dynamics and consequences of increasing racial, ethnic, and other forms of cultural diversity, most notably the rising racial/ethnic diversity of the nation. She is interested in how people reason about and respond to different forms of inequality and the implications of such processes for detecting and confronting its injustice. She is also currently examining multiple consequences of managing the threats associated with being exposed to discrimination and intergroup inequality. She has published in numerous scholarly journals, including the *Annual Review of Psychology*, *Psychological Science*, *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, and others, and her work has been featured in popular publications such as *The Economist* and *The New York Times*. In 2006, she was named one of 25 MacArthur "Genius" Fellows for her work as a leader in "highlighting and analyzing major challenges facing all races in America and in the continuing role played by prejudice and stereotyping in our lives."

She received her BS from Brown University and her PhD from Harvard University.

**Betsey Stevenson**, University of Michigan  
*Associate Professor of Public Policy*

Stevenson has published widely in leading journals, including the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *Journal of Legal Studies*, *Journal of Labor Economics*, and others, about the impact of public policies on the labor market, with a focus on women and families. She has also written widely on subjective well-being. In addition, she is a columnist for *Bloomberg View*, and a sometime commentator for NPR's "Marketplace" program. Her research is interdisciplinary, and has had an impact within the fields of economics, sociology, psychology, demography, and legal scholarship. She served as the chief economist of the U.S. Department of Labor from 2010 to 2011. In 2010, she was the recipient of the John T. Dunlop Outstanding Scholar Award, awarded by the Labor and Employment Relations Association for outstanding contributions in the field of labor economics.

She received her BA from Wellesley College and her PhD from Harvard University.

**Susan Sturm**, Columbia Law School  
*George M. Jaffin Professor of Law and Social Responsibility*

Sturm is also the founding director of Columbia's Center for Institutional and Social Change. Her teaching and research focus on institutional change, structural inequality in employment and higher education, diversity and innovation, employment discrimination, public law remedies, conflict resolution, and civil procedure. She has published numerous articles, case studies, and books on "the architecture of inclusion," transformative leadership, workplace equality, legal education, and inclusion and diversity in higher education. She collaborates with a wide variety of organizations and networks involved in initiatives aimed at increasing full participation, including Syracuse University, Imagining America, Rutgers Future Scholars, LADO (Liberal Arts Diversity Officers), University of Michigan, the American Commonwealth Project, the Reentry Education Network, the Criminal Justice Consortium at Columbia University, the Kirwan Institute, and Harvard Business School. Her publications and reports include, "Reframing the Civil Rights Narrative: From Compliance To Collective Impact" (2014); "Linked Fates and Futures: A Multi-Generational Approach to Higher Education for Justice-Involved Women and Their Families" (2013); "Building Pathways of Possibility from Criminal Justice to College: College Initiative as a Catalyst Linking Individual and Systemic Change" (2011); "Full Participation: Building the Architecture for Diversity and Public Engagement in Higher Education" (with Tim Eatman, John Saltmarsh, and Adam Bush, 2011); "Second Generation Employment Discrimination: A Structural Approach" (2001); and "Who's Qualified?" (with Lani Guinier, 2001). She is currently developing strategies for advancing post-secondary education for communities affected by incarceration, as well as immigrants and veterans.

She received her BA from Brown University and her JD from Yale University.

**Eric Tang**, University of Texas - Austin  
*Associate Professor of African and African Diaspora Studies*

A former community organizer, Tang has published several articles on race and urban social movements, including award-winning writing on post-Katrina New Orleans (for which he received the 2011 Constance Rourke Prize for best article in the journal *American Quarterly*, “A Gulf Unites Us: The Vietnamese Americans of Black New Orleans East”, and the 2006 New America Media Award: Covering Katrina and Its Aftermath, for an article that appeared on the website *Colorlines.com*, “Boat People: The Vietnamese Community and Katrina”). His first book, *Unsettled: Cambodian Refugees in the NYC Hyperghetto* (Temple University Press, 2015), is an ethnographic account of refugee life in some of New York City’s most impoverished and socially marginalized neighborhoods. He is at work on a second book, *Fire in the Streets* (Verso Books, 2018), which revisits the urban rebellions of the late 1960s. Locally, Tang’s research focuses on the past and present of racial segregation in Austin, Texas, paying particular attention to the gentrification-driven displacements of the city’s longstanding African American residents. He co-authored the report “Outlier: The Case of Austin’s Declining African American Population,” which revealed that Austin was the only major growing city in the United States to experience an absolute numerical decline in African Americans.

He received his BA and PhD from New York University.

**Joan C. Williams**, University of California—Hastings College of the Law  
*Distinguished Professor of Law*

Williams is also the UC Hastings Foundation Chair and Founding Director of the Center for WorkLife Law at UC Hastings. She was awarded the Families and Work Institute Work Life Legacy Award (2014), Hastings Visionary Award (2013), American Bar Foundation's Outstanding Scholar Award (2012), the Elizabeth Hurlock Beckman Award (2012), the ABA’s Margaret Brent Award for Women Lawyers of Achievement (2006), the Distinguished Publication Award of the Association for Women in Psychology (2003), and the Gustavus Myers Outstanding Book Award for *Unbending Gender: Why Family and Work Conflict and What to Do About It* (Oxford University Press, 2000). In recognition of her interdisciplinary work, Williams gave the 2008 Massey Lectures in American Civilization at Harvard University, delivered in prior years by (among others) Eudora Welty, Gore Vidal, and Toni Morrison. These lectures were published as *Reshaping the Work-Family Debate: Why Men and Class Matter* (Harvard Univ Press, 2012). She is the author or co-author of numerous academic articles and book chapters, including recent articles on diversity in STEM fields, along with several books, most recently *White Working Class: Overcoming Class Cluelessness in America* (Harvard Business Review Press, 2017) and *What Works for Women at Work: Four Patterns Every Woman Should Know* (NYU Press, 2014) with her daughter, Rachel Dempsey.

She received her BA from Yale University, her Master's in City Planning from MIT, and her PhD from Harvard Law School.