

Notes on contributors

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Rachel Fenton is a Senior Lecturer in Law at the University of Exeter. She has published widely about gender and the law, in particular regarding sexual offences and the legal regulation of assisted reproduction and is co-editor of *Gender, Sexualities and Law* (Routledge, 2011). Recently, as the project lead for Public Health England, her work has focused on establishing the evidence base for bystander intervention for the prevention of sexual and domestic violence in university settings and the development and evaluation (with Helen Mott) of the first evidence-based bystander programme *The Intervention Initiative* for English universities.

Rosemary Grey is a Postdoctoral Fellow at Melbourne Law School, where she teaches the International Criminal Justice Clinic in partnership with Amnesty International. From 2015 to 2016, she was the inaugural research director on the *Strengthening Australian University Responses to Sexual Assault and Harassment* project. Since then, Rosemary has continued to research on gender issues in law, particularly on the prosecution of gender based crimes under international law. Her PhD, completed at the University of New South Wales in 2015, considered the prosecution of these crimes in the International Criminal Court. Her monograph on gender based crimes and the ICC will be published by Cambridge University Press in 2018.

Ellie Hutchinson is the Director of the Empower Project, a feminist, intersectional membership organisation working to challenge online and technology-based abuse against women and girls. Previously she was Prevention Policy Worker at Scottish Women's Aid, where she led

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Jill Jameson is a Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Lincoln and has interests in both Criminology and issues relating to the 'student experience'. She has undertaken research looking at student employability and engagement, teaching excellence, the 'student as producer' (with Katie Strudwick and Sue Bond Taylor, University of Lincoln), bystander schemes and gender based violence on the university campus (with Ana Jordan, Sundari Anitha and Zowie Davy). Jill's teaching interests include theories of crime, gender, feminisms, victimology and penology and she is particularly interested in encouraging undergraduate students to get involved in research and co-writing and presenting academic papers. She has facilitated students in presenting conference papers in a variety of settings and being published in academic publications such as *Enhancing Learning in the Social Sciences* (ELISS) and the *Student Engagement in Higher Education Journal*.

Ana Jordan is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Lincoln. She has published on men's movements, including the construction of fatherhood(s) and masculinity/ies by fathers' rights movements, the gender politics of men's rights groups, and the relationship between backlash, postfeminism and men's movements. She has conducted research (along with co-investigators) into GBV in universities. The 'Stand Together' action research project at the University of Lincoln was one of the first bystander intervention programmes designed to challenge GBV in a UK university. This project investigated student attitudes to GBV and the potential of prevention education. Current research projects include a monograph on masculinities and men's movements in the UK and co-authored research on 'crisis', masculinity and suicide; future projects will be related to masculinities and violence.

A research psychologist by training, **Renate Klein** focuses on gender and violence with a variety of courses as well as research and scholarship. She has longstanding international research collaborations and is a recipient of major grants from large national institutions including the German Research Foundation, the UK National Lottery, and the US Department of Justice. Her framework is international, interdisciplinary and practice-oriented. She has conducted research for local community

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Ruth Lewis is Associate Professor in the Department of Social Sciences at Northumbria University. She has published widely on feminist activism and GBV, and has been involved in feminist activism of various kinds locally and nationally. Recent research examines: young women's engagements with feminism and the development of feminist communities (with Susan Marine); feminists' experiences of and resistance to online abuse (with Mike Rowe and Clare Wiper), and women-only space as a political strategy (with Elizabeth Sharp and Julie Scanlon). Earlier research with Rebecca Dobash, Russell Dobash and Kate Cavanagh includes the first UK evaluation of domestic violence perpetrators programmes and the first sociological UK examination of homicide.

Susan Marine, PhD is Associate Professor and Program Director in the Higher Education Master's Program at Merrimack College, Massachusetts, USA. With 24 years' experience leading initiatives in higher education for the advancement of women and trans* students of all genders, Dr Marine has specific expertise in sexual violence prevention and response, and advocacy for the LGBTQ community. She was the founding director of the Harvard Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response and served in various advocacy roles on four different college campuses. Dr Marine's research focuses on building gender expansive campuses, including ending sexual violence against LGBTQ students and fostering full participation of trans* students. Her work seeks to transform campus cultures and to continually advance social justice in higher education. She has contributed to numerous scholarly journals and books, and is the author of *Stonewall's Legacy: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgender students in higher education*.

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Aimee McCullough is currently a Research Associate for the Equally Safe in Higher Education Project, based at the University of Strathclyde. She is responsible for generating qualitative data on attitudes to, and experiences of, GBV with both staff and students at the University. With a background in Human Geography and Social History, Aimee has experience across a diverse range of social, historical and policy research contexts. Her recently completed ESRC funded thesis at the University of Edinburgh explored fatherhood, masculinities and intimate family relationships in Scotland, and she has been involved in a number of contemporary social research projects at the Scottish Government and third sector organisation Citizens Advice Scotland. Aimee's main research interests are gender, families, parenthood and sexualities in 20th century Britain to present day.

Helen Mott is an independent researcher and academic. Her research examines cultures of sexism, discrimination and violence against women and girls (VAWG). She has been active in a variety of feminist campaigning and policy organisations in the UK over the past 20 years. Helen was a member of the UK Government and Universities UK taskforce on preventing sexual harassment and sexual violence in universities, which produced its 'Changing the Culture' report in November 2016. She was lead consultant for the British Council's report on the UK's performance against the UN Sustainable Development Goals for Gender Equality in 2016. With Rachel Fenton, Helen co-created and evaluated 'The Intervention Initiative'. She helped to develop The Bristol Ideal, a flagship programme to tackle abuse and promote healthy relationships and gender equality in schools. Helen is currently working as the specialist adviser on sexual harassment and sexual violence to the UK Parliament's working group tasked with improving Parliament's institutional response to sexual harassment.

Alison Phipps is Professor of Gender Studies at Sussex University. She co-authored *That's What She Said*, the first national study of 'lad

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