

Notes on Contributors

Doris Allhutter is a senior scientist at the Institute of Technology Assessment, Austrian Academy of Sciences, where she leads the Austrian team of an international comparative study on ‘Automating Welfare’. Her research focuses on the automation and datafication of Europe’s systems for social protection, and on the implicit normativity of computing practices in machine learning under the lens of how these practices are entrenched in power relations. She is a Member of the Advisory Board on the Ethics of Artificial Intelligence of the Austrian UNESCO Commission.

Gaia Amadori is a PhD candidate in the Department of Communication, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore. Based on the DataChildFutures project, her dissertation studies the impact of data relations on the household’s power structure through a mixed-methods research design. Her research interests concern media sociology, game studies, digital methods, and social network analysis.

Katrin Amelang is a postdoctoral researcher at the RUSTlab Bochum, Germany. She works at the intersection of cultural anthropology and (feminist) science and technology studies (STS), especially in the fields of (bio-)medicine and human-technology relations. Her current research explores the quantification/datafication of health and the body as well as everyday encounters with data, algorithms, and software.

Jo Bates is Professor of Data and Society at the University of Sheffield. Her research examines the social and cultural dynamics shaping data flows and practices, in sectors such as pharmaceuticals, higher education, climate science, and the arts. She works collaboratively with other researchers in critical data studies and related fields, as well as computer and information scientists who are engaged in the algorithmic processing of data.

Yaya Baumann is a PhD student in the Université de Montréal’s Geography Department and an activist studying the potential of (digital) data and information technologies to foster community relations, to promote housing rights, and to support direct actions. Outside academia, Yaya likes to spend

time in protests and programming. They also have a cat named Achilles that they deeply love.

Caitlin Bentley is a lecturer in AI Education at King's College London. She is a co-director of the Safe and Trusted AI Centre for Doctoral Training and a member of the Responsible AI UK Delivery Team.

Hadley Beresford, University of Sheffield, is a postdoctoral researcher whose work is situated between information studies and sociological studies, and has been investigating how civil service departments can mitigate algorithmic bias in their services. Their doctoral research involved interviewing data scientists from the Department of Work and Pensions (DWP) in the UK, as well as practitioners on the Aurora AI project by the Finnish Ministry of Finance. At the time of writing, they are working as a postdoctoral research associate on the Patterns in Practice project.

Benedetta Brevini is a visiting professor at the Institute for Public Knowledge, New York University and Associate Professor of Political Economy of Communication at the University of Sydney. Before joining the academy, she worked as a journalist in Milan, New York, and London for CNBC, RAI, and the *Guardian*. She is the author of several books including *Is AI good for the Planet* (2022), *Amazon: Understanding a Global Communication Giant* (2020) and *Public Service Broadcasting Online* (2013), and is the editor of *Beyond Wikileaks* (2013), *Carbon Capitalism and Communication: Confronting Climate Crisis* (2017), and *Climate Change and the Media* (2018). She is currently working on a new volume for Polity entitled *Communication Systems, Technology and the Climate Emergency*.

Patrick Brodie is an assistant professor and Ad Astra Fellow in the School of Information and Communication Studies at University College Dublin. His research focuses on the environmental politics of digital media infrastructures, with a particular focus on dynamics of energy, extractivism, and rurality.

Teresa Cerratto-Pargman, PhD, is a Professor in Human-Computer Interaction at the Department of Computer and Systems Sciences at Stockholm University, Sweden. She conducts conceptual and empirical studies on emerging technologies and practices in the public sector, drawing from perspectives on the philosophy of technology and STS. Teresa is a research associate at the Weizenbaum Institute in Berlin, Germany. She is also a member of the Executive Committee and Associate Director for Societal Outreach at Digital Futures in Sweden.

Roderic Crooks is an assistant professor in the Department of Informatics at UC Irvine. His research examines how the use of digital technology

by public institutions contributes to the minoritization of working-class communities of colour.

Nicole Dalmer is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Health, Aging and Society at McMaster University. She is also the Associate Director of the Gilbrea Centre for Studies in Aging. Nicole's current work examines the impact of social and digital infrastructures on feelings of connectedness in later life while reflecting on questions of social status and social inequality that surround and shape ageing and technology debates. She is a member of the Aging in Data Partnership Grant, funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Aviva de Groot is a postdoctoral legal researcher on AI and Human Rights at the Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology, and Society of Tilburg University. She is interested in what constitutes fair and responsible knowledge practices and what that means for our approach to knowledge-generating processes and technologies (including law) and for the governance of decision practices. De Groot is involved in cross-disciplinary collaborative projects in the domains of health, administration, and AI assessment models. She came to academia with backgrounds in cabinet making, film making, legal aid and information law and is associated researcher with the African Centre for Epistemology and Philosophy of Science (ACEPS).

Catherine D'Ignazio is an Associate Professor of Urban Science and Planning in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT. She is also Director of the Data + Feminism Lab which uses data and computational methods to work towards gender and racial justice, particularly in relation to space and place.

Miriam Fahimi is a social scientist and PhD candidate in Science and Technology Studies at the Digital Age Research Center (D'ARC) at the University of Klagenfurt. Her research interests include feminist and relational approaches to technology, labour and infrastructures. She was a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow in the NoBIAS – Artificial Intelligence without Bias project. Presently, Miriam is a research fellow at the Center for Advanced Internet Studies in Bochum, Germany.

Petter Falk's research is mainly focused on critical data studies and datafication of welfare services. They are currently writing a dissertation on datafication of welfare services. As a researcher, they are part of the Center for Service Research at Karlstad University and affiliated with WASP-HS (The Wallenberg AI, Autonomous Systems and Software Program – Humanities and Society). They have previously led a number of national and international

innovation and development projects on data-driven systems and democracy, as a process manager and service designer at RISE (Research Institutes of Sweden). Before that, they worked as a data analyst in the private sector, and as a municipal administrator in consultation and democracy issues.

George Fletcher is professor and chair of the Database Group at Eindhoven University of Technology. He studies data systems, increasingly with a focus on people and lessening cruelty in applications of data and AI. George co-organized DataEd at SIGMOD 2023 and co-founded Social X (<https://social-x.github.io/>), an interdisciplinary group based in the Netherlands studying fundamental questions around technology in society.

Monika Fratzczak is currently working as a teaching associate in the Department of Sociological Studies at the University of Sheffield. She completed her PhD research in 2022, focusing on emotional responses and the potential for democratic participation through data visualization about climate change in two different national contexts.

Janna Frenzel is a PhD candidate in Communication Studies at Concordia University in Tio'tia:ke (Montreal) whose doctoral research looks at interventions to reduce the environmental impacts of computing. Her work on mega data centre projects, labour and environmental organizing, and open source practices as a climate concern has appeared in *The Conversation*, *Branch Magazine*, and *Container Magazine*.

Irene Fubara-Manuel is a Senior Lecturer in Digital Media Practice at the University of Sussex. They research the colonial technoculture of border policing through digital imaging practices that mobilize black, queer, and African imaginaries.

Olga Gkotsopoulou is a PhD researcher at the Law, Science, Technology and Society Research Group at Vrije Universiteit Brussel. Her research focuses on topics of personal data protection law, transparency, and accessibility.

Lyndsay Grant is a lecturer at the School of Education, University of Bristol. Her research investigates how digital and data technologies reshape educational knowledges, practices, policies, and cultures.

Jonathan W. Y. Gray is Director of the Centre for Digital Culture and Senior Lecturer in Critical Infrastructure Studies at the Department of Digital Humanities, King's College London. He is also co-founder of the Public Data Lab and Research Associate at the Digital Methods Initiative (University of Amsterdam) and the médialab (Sciences Po, Paris). His research explores

the role of digital data, methods, and infrastructures in the composition of collective life. More at jonathangray.org.

Emanuel Guay is a postdoctoral researcher in the Geography department at Concordia University and a member of the Parc-Extension Anti-Eviction Mapping Project. His research interests revolve around housing, political sociology, and ethnography.

Monika Halkort is a member of faculty of the School for Transformation at the University of Applied Arts in Vienna, Austria. From 2013 to 2020 she has been teaching and researching on data colonialism and digital infrastructures at the Lebanese American University, School for Arts and Sciences in Beirut.

Marie K. Heath is Assistant Professor of Educational Technology at Loyola University Maryland. Her research broadly asks how we might work towards more just educational futures. She investigates the intersection of education, civic engagement, and technology to foster social change. Marie is co-founder of the Civics of Technology project (www.civicsoftechnology.org/).

Arne Hintz a Reader at the Cardiff School of Journalism, Media and Culture (JOMEC), and Co-Director of the Data Justice Lab. His research focuses on the practices and conditions of digital citizenship, combining work on media activism, communications policy, and datafication. Recent co-authored books include *Digital Citizenship in a Datafied Society* (Polity, 2019) and *Data Justice* (Sage, 2022).

Rolien Hoyng is a senior lecturer in the Department of Sociology at Lancaster University, UK. Her research addresses the social and political implications of digital infrastructures and data-centric technologies in particular contexts of practice, including smart cities, waste, and ecology. Currently, she is working on the role of uncertainty in technological mediations of the climate crisis. Her fieldwork sites encompass Turkey, Hong Kong, and Western Europe. She recently co-edited a book (with Gladys Pak Lei Chong) entitled *Communication Innovation and Digital Technology: A critique of the new in a multipolar world* (Michigan State University Press).

Mergime Ibrahim is a PhD researcher in the Ragnar Nurkse Department of Innovation and Governance at Tallinn University of Technology (TalTech), and a researcher at the FinEst Center for Smart Cities. She is a critical data scientist who studies how data are transformed in algorithmic decision-making, particularly in the context of smart mobility. Mergime's current work

employs eye-tracking technology to analyse the perception of data subjects and data experts towards autonomous vehicles and explores the concept of diversity transformed in algorithmic solutions.

Fieke Jansen is a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Amsterdam and a co-principal investigator of the Critical Infrastructure Lab. Fieke's research interest is to understand how states and Big Tech are framing the relationship between environmental harm and expanding computational infrastructures.

Juliane Jarke is Professor of Digital Societies at the University of Graz. She works at the intersection of critical data studies, digital STS, and participatory design research, with a focus on digital data and algorithmic systems in the public sector, education, and for ageing populations. Juliane received her PhD in Organisation, Work and Technology from Lancaster University.

Xiufeng Jia is a Lecturer in Digital Media in the Department of Media, Journalism, and Cultural Studies at the University of Sussex. Her research areas include artificial intelligence (AI), algorithms and data in society, digital self-tracking, and digital methods. Currently, she explores responsible AI governance, design, and the everyday use of AI.

Andrea Jimenez is a Lecturer in Information Management at the University of Sheffield's Information School. Her research is centred on the role of innovation in socio-economic development, and her approach is informed by critical perspectives such as intersectional feminism, decolonial approaches, and data justice.

Anne Kaun is Professor of Media and Communication Studies at Södertörn University, Sweden. She conducts research on questions of social justice in relation to digital technologies including algorithmic decision-making systems in the public sector across domains.

Katharina Kinder-Kurlanda is a cultural anthropologist who often works in computer science. She is a Professor of Digital Culture and head of the Digital Age Research Center (D'ARC) at the University of Klagenfurt. She is interested in data, its power, politics, and practices, and in algorithms in the everyday.

Leonora Indira King is a community-based researcher and community worker in the Parc-Extension neighbourhood of Montreal. She is also the founder and coordinator of the Parc-Ex Curry Collective, a mutual aid initiative that provides catering and food distribution services in Montreal.

Leonora obtained her graduate degrees from McGill University's Department of Psychiatry, where she studied maternal health, resilience in children, and arts-based interventions for asylum seekers. Essentially, Leonora is passionate about migrant justice, bringing people together, and strengthening marginalized communities.

Rob Kitchin is a professor at the Maynooth University Social Sciences Institute and Department of Geography at Maynooth University, Ireland. He is the author or editor of 35 books, including *Data Lives* (2021), *The Data Revolution* (2022, 2nd edn), and *Researching Digital Life* (2024).

Daniel G. Krutka is a citizen, educator, and Associate Professor of Social Studies Education at the University of North Texas. His research interests concern intersections of technology, education, and democracy. He is co-founder of the Civics of Technology project (www.civicsoftechnology.org/) and co-hosts the Visions of Education podcast (<https://visionsofed.com/>).

Priya C. Kumar is an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University's College of Information Sciences and Technology. Her research on the datafication of children's lives aims to shift digital technology discourse and design away from a focus on individual control and towards more networked understandings of privacy and agency.

Clément Le Ludec is a researcher at Telecom Paris – Polytechnic Institute of Paris, working on the Human Supply Chain Behind Smart Technologies (HUSH) project and the Digital Labor Platform project (DIPLab), exploring the impact of AI on work and especially data supply chains in French-speaking African countries.

Evan Light is an associate professor in the Bilingual Communications Programme at York University's Glendon College in Toronto, Canada. His research focuses on surveillance, technology, and policy and the uses of art in public policy education and policy making. He smokes a mean tuna.

Jakob Linde Jensen, PhD, MA in Political Science is Associate Professor and Director of the Centre for Internet Studies at the Department of Media and Journalism Studies, School of Communication and Culture, Aarhus University, Denmark. His research is focused in the cross-field between online political participation and the algorithmic regimes of the platform economy. He has published four monographs, three edited volumes, and more than 30 international journal articles. His most recent book is *The Medieval Internet* (Emerald Publishing, 2020).

Stine Lomborg is a professor at the Department of Communication at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, where she directs the Centre for Tracking and Society. She has published extensively on diverse people's everyday engagement with digital tracking, datafication, and automated decision-making systems across personal, work, and institutional contexts.

Giovanna Mascheroni is a Full Professor in the Department of Communication, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore. She is the leader of WP6 in the H2020 project ySKILLS, and the PI of DataChildFutures, a project investigating the data practices of Italian families with children aged 0–8 years old. Her work focuses on the social consequences of digital media, datafication, and AI for children and young people.

Ellouise McGeachey is a PhD candidate in the joint Communications and Culture Programme between York and Toronto Metropolitan University. Her research focuses on genetic surveillance, necropolitics, and privacy policy. Ellouise has ten years' professional experience in the private sector. She contributes both academic and real-world expertise to this chapter.

Dan McQuillan is a lecturer in Creative and Social Computing at the Department of Computing at Goldsmiths, University of London. Prior to academia, he worked as Amnesty International's Director of E-communications. His research focuses on the resonances between forms of computational operation and their specific social consequences, especially in relation to machine learning and AI.

Itzelle Medina Perea a Lecturer in Information Systems at the Information School, The University of Sheffield. She is interested in exploring the factors that shape data flows, data practices, and the uses of data and information systems. Itzelle has experience beyond academia, having worked for the World Wide Web Foundation (A4AI Good Practices Database – Alliance for Affordable Internet), and for the National Council of Science and Technology (CONAHCYT Mexico).

Alex Megelas is the Manager of Research Innovation and Business Development at Concordia University's Applied AI Institute, and an affiliate facilitator of the Centre for Community Organizations (COCO). He teaches at the Saint Paul University School of Conflict Studies.

Iris Muis, University of Utrecht, is team leader of the Data School – a research and teaching platform that investigates the impact of technology on society. Iris specializes in data ethics and its implications for public management. She is the co-author of *DEDA: the Data Ethics Decision*

Aid, and *FRAIA: the Fundamental Rights and Algorithms Impact Assessment*. Both instruments are household names among public servants working in technology and innovation, in the Netherlands and abroad.

Denis Newman-Griffis (they/them) is a Lecturer in Data Science in the University of Sheffield Information School. Their work investigates the practices at the heart of responsible use of AI and machine learning, with particular focus on healthcare, disability, and the scientific research process. Denis' research ranges from development of natural language processing technologies for health data to critical analysis of AI design from a disability lens. They are a Visiting Fellow of the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center, Research Fellow of the Research on Research Institute, and lead multiple responsible AI projects funded by the Research on Research Institute and the UK's Arts and Humanities Research Council.

Eric Nost is an Assistant Professor of Geography at the University of Guelph and a member of the Environmental Data and Governance Initiative. His interests lie in understanding how environmental data systems come to be, as well as experimenting with them towards more just and equitable ends.

Jonathan A. Obar is an associate professor in the Department of Communication and Media Studies at York University. His research addresses relationships between information policy, digital technologies, and civil liberties. Recent publications address connections between corporate transparency, online consent, and information protections.

Susan Oman, University of Sheffield, researches how data and evidence work from the perspectives of different stakeholders and 'follow the data' around, in order to understand data contexts 'in the round'. They often work in and with public-sector organizations, writing recommendations on particular policy problems. At the time of writing, they are a research-policy fellow based in the UK Government's Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport and they are also a Lecturer in Data, AI and Society at the University of Sheffield, where they lead a module called Data Science Foundations and Contexts.

Luci Pangrazio is a senior lecturer at Deakin University, where she is based in the Centre for Research for Educational Impact (REDI). Luci is an expert in datafication, young people's digital and data literacies, and digital cultures. She is currently Chief Investigator in the Australian Research Council funded 'Digital Child' Centre of Excellence. Recent books include: *Young People's Literacies in the Digital Age* (Routledge, 2018) and *Critical Data Literacies* (MIT Press, 2023, with Neil Selwyn).

Lucy Pei is a PhD candidate at the University of California, Irvine, in the Department of Informatics. Her research broadly examines tech-for-good endeavours across different contexts. Her dissertation is focused on transnational labour activism among digital platform workers.

Nikolaus Poechhacker is a postdoctoral researcher at the Digital Age Research Center (D'ARC), University of Klagenfurt. In his work he researches the relationship between democratic institutions, law, social order, and algorithmic systems in various domains, bringing together perspectives from media theory, STS, computer science, and sociology.

Lindsay Poirier is a cultural anthropologist of data advocacy, governance, and infrastructure. Interlacing methods in cultural analysis and exploratory data analysis, Poirier critically examines how meaning gets made from data – by whom, for whom, under what conditions and towards what ends. She is an Assistant Professor of Statistical and Data Sciences at Smith College.

Ana Pop Stefaniya is a PhD researcher at imec-SMIT, Vrije Universiteit Brussel. Her research is focused on the question of embedding human agency in algorithmic and automated decision-making systems, while accounting for the complex interplay of people, artefacts, and practices.

Paul Quinn is a research professor at the Law, Science, Technology and Society (LSTS) Research Group at the Vrije Universiteit Brussel. His research interests include the stigmatization of vulnerable groups and the delivery of healthcare, and his research covers topics such as data protection, privacy issues, and problems related to stigmatization and discrimination. He is part of the Health and Aging Law Lab (HALL) at LSTS where he coordinates research on such issues.

Joanna Redden investigates the social justice implications of the datafication of governance. This work involves a combined approach that includes researching where and how government bodies are using algorithmic and automated decision-making systems, particularly in the area of social services, as well as investigating the impacts of changing systems on ways of knowing, decision-making, service delivery, service users, and people targeted by these systems.

Elise Renkema holds a Master of Science in Research in Public Administration and Organizational Science (2023, Utrecht University) and specializes in algorithmic accountability in local governance. She worked at the Data School (Utrecht University, the Netherlands) and was part of

multiple projects surrounding the impact of technology on national, regional, and local government. She is co-author of the *Digitale Raadgever* (Digital Councillor), a tool to help municipal council members make responsible decisions about data and AI projects. She currently works as a municipal council adviser in the Netherlands.

Alessandra Renzi is Associate Professor of Critical Media Production in the Department of Communication Studies, Concordia University, Montreal, where her research-creation explores the intersection of media, art, and civic engagement. Alessandra's latest book is *Hacked Transmissions: Technology and connective activism in Italy* (University of Minnesota Press, 2020).

Theo Röhle is interested in critical perspectives on datafication, at the intersection of science and technology studies, digital media studies, and historical media studies. He is Associate Professor in Media and Communication Studies at the Department of Journalism, Media and Communication, University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Julia Rone is a postdoctoral researcher at the Minderoo Centre for Technology and Democracy at CRASSH, Cambridge. She was previously a Wiener-Anspach postdoc at the Université libre de Bruxelles and the Department of Politics and International Studies (POLIS), Cambridge. Julia has a PhD from the European University Institute in Florence with a thesis on mobilizations against free trade agreements. Her current research focuses on the democratization of Internet policy regulation. She has written on hacktivism, digital disobedience, and more recently, the rise of far right media in Europe.

Akrati Saxena is an assistant professor in the Computational Network Science Group at the Leiden Institute of Advanced Computer Science (LIACS), Leiden University, the Netherlands. She has worked extensively on network science and data science. Currently, she is working on algorithmic fairness in Network Science and Data Science, which focuses on analysing biases in existing systems, designing fair algorithms, defining fairness constraints and fairness-aware evaluation metrics, and modelling affirmative actions.

Neil Selwyn is a professor at the Faculty of Education at Monash University. Recent books include: *Should Robots Replace Teachers? AI and the future of education* (Polity, 2019), *Critical Data Literacies* (MIT Press, 2023, with Luci Pangrazio), and the third edition of *Education and Technology: key issues and debates* (Bloomsbury, 2021).

Alexander Serebrenik is Professor of Social Software Engineering at the Eindhoven University of Technology, the Netherlands. His research goal is to facilitate the evolution of software by taking into account social aspects of software development. His work tends to involve theories and methods both from within computer science (for example, theory of socio-technical coordination; methods from natural language processing, machine learning) and from outside of computer science (for example, organizational psychology). The underlying idea of his work is that of empiricism, that is, that addressing software engineering challenges should be grounded in observation and experimentation, and requires a combination of the social and the technical perspectives. Alexander has co-authored the book *Evolving Software Systems* (Springer Verlag, 2014), the upcoming volume *Equity, Diversity and Inclusion* (APress, 2024) and more than 240 scientific papers and articles. He is actively involved in the organization of scientific conferences and is a member of the editorial board of several journals. He has won multiple best paper and distinguished reviewer awards.

Leslie Regan Shade is a professor at the Faculty of Information at the University of Toronto. Her research focus since the mid-1990s is concerned with the social and policy aspects of information and communication technologies (ICTs), with a focus on gender, youth, and political economy. Her recent work is supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada partnership grant, The eQuality Project.

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Tamar Sharon is a philosopher of technology who studies how digitalization destabilizes public values and how best to protect them. She is Chair of the Department of Ethics and Political Philosophy and Co-Director of the Interdisciplinary Hub for Digitalization and Society (iHub) at Radboud University in the Netherlands.

Karen Louise Smith is an associate professor in the Department of Communication, Popular Culture and Film at Brock University. Her recent research work on datafied childhood was supported by The eQuality Project from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and the Social Justice Research Institute internally at Brock.

Marthe Stevens studies the ethical and societal consequences of new technologies, primarily in health and medicine and in education. She is an assistant professor at the Department of Ethics and Political Philosophy Interdisciplinary Hub on Digitalization and Society (iHub) at Radboud University in the Netherlands.

Linnet Taylor is Professor of International Data Governance at Tilburg Law School in the Netherlands. Her research focuses on processes of integrating social justice concerns with the shaping and regulation of digital technologies. She has an interdisciplinary background including development studies and migration studies, and has previously worked at the Oxford Internet Institute and the University of Amsterdam.

Marlee Tichenor, University of Edinburgh, is trained as a medical anthropologist, and as she has expanded into the field of critical data studies, she has analysed how social data are produced, processed, and used by various actors who work with the stated goal of social justice and equity. These data have included malaria rapid diagnostic test results and the monitoring of the delivery of long-lasting insecticidal nets (LLINs) in Senegal, as well as the proportion of household income spent on healthcare. She is engaged in providing critical pedagogies for data practitioners, including recently developing and teaching Critical Perspectives in Data Science to prospective data scientists at Durham University.

Bernard van Gastel is Assistant Professor of Sustainable Digitalization in Computing Science at Radboud University. Besides his research in predicting the energy consumption of software, he researches sustainability in a broader sense. This includes the effects of software on society, such as inclusion, equal opportunities and privacy.

Gijs van Maanen is an assistant professor at the Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology, and Society (TILT). His research interests range from data governance, political theory, and political economy, to STS.

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Tamara Vukov has been teaching at the Université de Montréal since 2013. She holds a PhD from Concordia University, and from 2011 to 2013 worked as a postdoctoral researcher at the Center for Mobilities Research and Policy in the Department of Culture and Communication at Drexel University (Philadelphia, USA) on an SSHRC fellowship.

Quinn White is interested in the ethical implications of how we use data in medical research. Her interest was sparked while studying under Lindsay Poirier as part of the Statistical and Data Sciences department of Smith College, and she carries this motivation forward as a PhD student at the University of Washington.

Lorenzo Giuseppe Zaffaroni is a postdoctoral researcher in the Department of Communication, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore. His work focuses on fields of cultural production, digital media, and datafication. He is currently part of the DataChildFutures research project, where he focuses on the interplay between socio-material practices and datafied environments with a mixed-method approach.

Irina Zakharova is a postdoctoral researcher at the Leibniz University Hannover. Research presented in this book was conducted when she was affiliated with the University of Bremen. She studies datafication of welfare and public schooling with particular focus on data, care, work, and infrastructures required for organizing these domains from an interdisciplinary perspective of STS, digital media studies, and sociology.

