

Bios of Faculty

(sorted in alphabetical order by family name)



LYNETTE J. CHUA is an Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore (NUS). She received her Ph.D. training at the University of California, Berkeley, focusing on qualitative empirical research in law and society. Her current research examines the relationship between law and social movements, especially in Southeast Asia. She is writing a book, under contract with Temple University Press, based on an extensive qualitative study on Singapore's LGBTQ movement. She also has forthcoming articles in *Law & Society Review* and other journals.



MELISSA CROUCH is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Law Faculty, the National University of Singapore. In July-August 2012, she was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the International Institute of Asian Studies, Leiden. She was previously a Research Fellow at the Melbourne Law School, the University of Melbourne. Her PhD thesis focused on the regulation of religion in Indonesia, particularly in relation to Muslim-Christian disputes in West Java. Melissa has published in the *Asian Journal of Comparative Law*, *Asian Studies Review* and the *Singapore Journal of Legal Studies*. She is one of the Editors of the *Australian Journal of Asian Law*.



TERESITA CRUZ-DEL ROSARIO has a background in Sociology from Maryknoll College in the Philippines. She pursued her graduate studies in Public Administration from New York University, a second masters degree in Public Administration from the Harvard Kennedy School of government, and a Master of Arts degree in Social Anthropology from the Harvard University Faculty of Arts and Sciences. She completed her doctorate in Sociology from Boston College in Massachusetts, where she wrote her dissertation on social movements in the Philippines.

She is currently Visiting Senior Fellow at the Center for Asian Legal Studies at the National University of Singapore where she is pursuing research on civil society and social movements in Myanmar. Her research interests are on comparative social movements in Southeast Asia, migration and development policy.



DAVID M. ENGEL his research deals with law, culture, and society in American communities and in Thailand, where he has lived, worked, and taught for many years. His most recent book, *Tort, Custom, and Karma: Globalization and Legal Consciousness in Thailand* (with Jaruwat Engel), examines the effects of global transformations on the legal culture of northern Thailand. He has also written about legal consciousness in the American context in a previous book, *Rights of Inclusion: Law and Identity in the Life Stories of Americans with Disabilities* (with Frank Munger). Engel is SUNY Distinguished Service Professor of Law at the University at Buffalo. He has served as President of the Law & Society Association and was recently the Program Co-Chair for the 2012 International Conference on Law and Society in Honolulu, which involved extensive outreach to Asia and Asian Scholars. In January 2011, he received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from Chiang Mai University, conferred by Her Royal Highness the Crown Princess of Thailand.



R. MICHAEL FEENER is Research Leader of the Religion and Globalization Research Cluster at the Asia Research Institute, and Associate Professor of History at the National University of Singapore. Previously he taught at Reed College, and the University of California, Riverside. He has also held visiting professor positions and research fellowships at Kyoto University, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (Paris), the University of Copenhagen, The Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art (Honolulu), and the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS) in Leiden. Born in Salem, Massachusetts, he was trained in Islamic Studies and foreign languages at Boston University as well as in Indonesia, Egypt, and the

Yemen. His books include *Muslim Legal Thought in Modern Indonesia*, *Proselytizing and the Limits of Pluralism in Contemporary Asia* (with Juliana Finucane), *From the Ground Up: Perspectives on Post-Tsunami and Post-Conflict Aceh* (with Patrick Daly & Anthony Reid), *Mapping the Acehnese Past* (with Patrick Daly & Anthony Reid), *Islamic Connections: Muslim Societies of South and Southeast Asia* (with Terenjit Sevea), and *Islamic Law in Contemporary Indonesia: Ideas and Institutions* (with Mark Cammack). His newest work is entitled *Shari`a and Social Engineering* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming).



JOHN GILLESPIE is Professor of Law and Director of the Asia-Pacific Business Regulation Group at Monash University. His research focuses on Asian comparative law, Vietnamese law, law and development theory, and regulatory theory. He is author of *Transplanting Commercial Law Reform: Developing a 'Rule of Law' in Vietnam* (2006) and his most recent edited publications include: *Law and Development and the Global Discourses of Legal Transfers* (with Pip Nicholson) (CUP 2012); *Legal Reforms in China and Vietnam: A Comparison of Asian Communist Regimes* (with Albert Chen) (Routledge, 2010); *Regulation in Asia: Pushing Back on Globalization* (with Randall Peerenboom) (Routledge,

2009). He has published over sixty articles and book chapters in leading international publications and is the lead investigator on an ARC discovery project entitled, *Pushing against globalisation: Understanding how state and non-state actors in socialist transforming East Asia shape global laws and regulations*. John has consulted with a wide range of international development agencies such the World Bank, IFC, UNDP, DANIDA, CIDA and AusAID.



TERENCE HALLIDAY is Co-Director, Center on Law and Globalization; Research Professor, American Bar Foundation; Adjunct Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University; Adjunct Professor of Regulation, Justice and Diplomacy, Australian National University. Halliday directs three research programs on law and globalization. The first, with Sida Liu, undertakes intensive interviews and extensive media research on China's five systems of coercive control, and the struggles of criminal defense lawyers and leading human rights lawyers to protect basic legal freedoms. The second, with Lucien Karpik and Malcolm Feeley, studies the role of the legal complex in the protection of basic legal freedoms. *Fates of Political*

Freedom in the British Post-Colony: The Politics of the Legal Complex (Cambridge University Press, 2012) focuses on former British colonies in South East Asia, South Asia and Africa. The third program undertakes empirical research on global law-making for international trade. His book (with Bruce Carruthers), *Bankrupt: Global Lawmaking and Systemic Financial Crisis* (2009), won multiple prizes from the American Sociological Association for its examination of the role of international organizations following the Asian Financial Crisis in China, Indonesia and Korea. His current book, *Global Legislators: The Crafting of International Trade Law*, co-authored with Susan Block-Lieb, examines the politics and products of international trade law organizations.



ANDREW HARDING is a Professor of Law at NUS, having spent his entire career since 1978 specialising in law, especially constitutional issues in SE Asia, as well as comparative law and law and development. He has published extensively on Malaysia, and his latest book, *The Constitution of Malaysia: A Contextual Analysis*, is in press with Hart Publishing, Oxford, as part of the series *Constitutional Systems of the World*. He co-edited with HP Lee *Constitutional Landmarks in Malaysia: The First 50 Years, 1957-2007* (Kuala Lumpur, LexisNexis 2007), and have published numerous articles on the Malaysian Constitution. He has also researched the special cases of Perak and Selangor post-2008 from a constitutional perspective.



STACIA HAYNIE is the J. W. Annison Jr., Family Alumni Professor in the Department of Political Science at Louisiana State University. Dr. Haynie studies judicial politics with special emphasis on comparative appellate court decision-making. With support from NSF, Dr. Haynie and her colleagues C. Neal Tate, Vanderbilt; Reginald Sheehan, Michigan State University; Donald Songer, University of South Carolina, have created a ten-country appellate courts data set. Dr. Haynie has particular expertise in the legal systems of South Africa, the Philippines and India. Her studies also include civil trial court decisions in U. S. state courts. Her work has been published in the *Journal of Politics*, *Political Research Quarterly*, *Law and Society Review*, the *South African Journal of Human Rights*, *Asian Studies and Asian Profile*.

Dr. Haynie teaches courses in Judicial Politics, American Constitutional Law, Comparative Judicial Politics and American Public Law. While at LSU, Dr. Haynie has served in a number of administrative positions including Department Chair, Associate Dean and Interim Dean of the Graduate School and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs. Dr. Haynie has also been awarded the Arts & Sciences Professor’s Award for Distinguished Scholarship, the LSU University Alumni Association Faculty Excellence Award and the LSU College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Council Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.



MICHAEL HOR studied law in Singapore (NUS, 1984), Oxford (BCL, 1990), and Chicago (LLM, 1998). He worked in the Singapore Legal Service administering insolvencies and other forms of justice (1984-1987) before joining the Faculty. He now delights in all things criminal, evidential and constitutional, and in whatever spare time he has he dabbles in law publishing (Chief Editor of the *Singapore Journal of Legal Studies*, Member of the Editorial Committee of the *Singapore Academy of Law Journal*, Member of the Advisory Committee of the *Singapore Law Review*), curriculum reform (Member of the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee), high-rise gardening (all kinds of ginger, lime, rosemary, mint, basil, and possibly pepper) and period bread-baking (without machines)- a result of which is that he believes that legal education is not very different from growing plants, and legal scholarship is akin to preparing a gourmet meal.



SULISTYOWATI IRIANTO is a professor of Anthropology of Law at Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia. She earned her Master’s degree in Anthropology of Law from Leiden University and University of Indonesia in 1990 and her doctoral degree in the same discipline from University of Indonesia in 2000. She teaches “Legal Anthropology” and “Women and Law” at University of Indonesia. She is chair of the Centre for Women and Gender Studies, University of Indonesia, and board member of the International Commission on Legal Pluralism since 2006. She has strong interests in the studies of “legal pluralism” and “gender and law”, and

has been doing several research in those field of studies. The latest research includes Access to Justice and Global Migration: Stories of Indonesian Women Domestic Migrant Worker in the UAE (2008-2011); Negotiating and Contesting Inheritance Law: Socio-Legal Position of Indonesian Moslem Women (2009-2012)

Recent publications include:

1. Metode Penelitian Hukum: Konstelasi dan Refleksi (Legal Research Method: Constelation and Reflection). (Editor with Shidarta). 2010. Jakarta: Yayasan Obor Indonesia
2. Akses Keadilan dan Migrasi Global: Kisah Perempuan Indonesia Pekerja Domestik di Uni Arab Emirates (Access to Justice and Global Migration: Story of Indonesian Women Domestic Migrant Worker in the UAE) 2011. Jakarta: Yayasan Obor Indonesia.
3. The Changing Socio-Legal Position of Women in Inheritance: A Case Study of Batak Women in Indonesia in Yoko Hayami et.al (eds), The Family in Flux in Southeast Asia: Institution, Ideology, Practice. 2012, Kyoto Univ Press-Wilkworm
4. Otonomi Perguruan Tinggi, Suatu Keniscayaan (The Autonomy of University is A Must (editor). 2012. Jakarta: Yayasan Obor Indonesia



SYED MUHD KHAIRUDIN ALJUNIED I have a long-standing interest in the history of colonialism and the enduring impact of decolonization in the Malay World, particularly in the areas of identity politics, anti-colonial movements and colonial state practice. At the heart of my research is a preoccupation with how individuals and collectives from different backgrounds interact with one another, including their respective strategies of survival and their responses to the challenges posed by the policies, practices and perceptions of colonial and postcolonial states. <?

More recently, I have been working on a monograph on anti-colonial movements in British Malaya. The manuscript aims to provide a revisionist historical view of the emergence and evolution of the oppositional politics from within the Malay community in British Malaya, bringing to light the strategic alliances Malays established with other ethnic groups in the colonies.



LEONG WAI TENG, LAURENCE is a Senior Lecturer at Department of sociology, National University of Singapore.

Teaching Areas:

Mass Media; Human Rights; Sexualities

Current Research & Research Interest:

News Media, Human Rights, Sexual Policies

Recent Publications:

"Sexual Governance and the Politics of Sex in Singapore", in Terence Chong (ed.)(2010) Management of Success: Singapore Revisited. (Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies), pp. 579-593.

"Singapore", in Chuck Stewart (ed.)(2010) The Greenwood Encyclopedia of LGBT Issues Worldwide. (Santa Barbara, California: Greenwood Press), (Vol. 1), pp. 475-487.

"From Asian Values to Singapore Exceptionalism", in Leena Avonius & Damien Kingsbury (eds.)(2008) Human Rights in Asia: A Reassessment of the Asian Values Debate. (New York: Palgrave Macmillan), pp. 121-140.

"Decoding Sexual Policy in Singapore", in Lian Kwen Fee & Tong Chee Kiong (eds.)(2008) Social Policy in Post-Industrial Singapore. (Boston: Brill), pp. 279-308.

"The 'Straight' Times: News and Sexual Citizenship in Singapore", in Angela Romano & Michael Bromley (eds.)(2005) Journalism and Democracy in Asia, edited by Angela Romano & Michael Bromley. (London: Routledge), pp. 159-171.



DAVID NELKEN is Distinguished Professor of Legal Institutions and Social Change at the University of Macerata in Italy and Distinguished Research Professor of Law at Cardiff University, UK. He is also the Visiting Professor of Criminology at the Oxford Centre of Criminology (teaching a masters course on comparative criminology and globalisation) and a Visiting Professor at the Mannheim Centre of Criminology, London School of Economics. He is in demand as a speaker and teacher more widely, this summer teaching courses in Argentina.

Nelken writes mainly about social theory and law (e.g. *Beyond Law in Context*, Ashgate, 2009); comparative legal culture (e.g. *Comparing Legal Culture*, Dartmouth, 1996, *Adapting Legal Culture*, Hart, 200, and *Using Legal Culture*, Wildy, Simmonds and Hill, 2012; and comparative and transnational criminology (e.g. *Comparative Criminal Justice: Making Sense of Difference*, Sage, 2010, and *Comparative Criminal Justice and Globalisation*, Ashgate, 2011). Nine of his books have been or are about to be translated into Chinese by Tsinghua University Press.

Nelken received a Distinguished Scholar award from the American Sociological Association in 1985 and the 'Sellin- Glueck' career award in 2009 from the American Society of Criminology. In 2009 he was made an Academician of the UK Academy of the Social Sciences, and in 2011 was awarded the 'Podgorecki' career prize by the International Sociological Association (RCSL).



MICHAEL MCCANN (Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley, 1983) is Gordon Hirabayashi Professor for the Advancement of Citizenship at the University of Washington. A former chair of the Political Science Department and Adjunct Professor in the Law School, he is the founding director of both the interdisciplinary Comparative Law and Society Studies (CLASS) Center and the undergraduate Law, Societies, and Justice program. McCann is the author of *Taking Reform Seriously: Perspectives on Public Interest Liberalism* (Cornell, 1986), *Rights at Work: Pay Equity Reform and the Politics of Legal Mobilization* (Chicago, 1994), and (with William Haltom) *Distorting the Law: Politics, Media,*

and the Litigation Crisis (Chicago, 2004). The last two books together have won six major book awards from professional academic associations. He has published over fifty essays on numerous subjects in social science journals, law reviews, and edited book collections. Among his current research projects is a book on the history of US rule in the Philippines and how the experiences of migrant Filipino cannery workers were shaped by US law over the twentieth history; the study culminates with analysis of *Wards Cove v. Atonio* (1989), a US Supreme Court ruling that dramatically narrowed the options for class action lawsuits by minority workers seeking to challenge workplace discrimination. McCann was named a Guggenheim Fellow for the 2007-8 academic year and currently is the elected president of the Law and Society Association. A winner of a Distinguished Teaching Award in 1989, he teaches a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses on sociolegal topics.



MAZNAH MOHAMAD is Associate Professor with the Department of Malay Studies and Southeast Asian Studies at the National University of Singapore. From 2006 till 2011 she held a Visiting Senior Research Fellowship at the Asia Research Institute, and was Associate Professor at the School of Social Sciences, University of Science, Malaysia from 1979 till 2006. She also held the Visiting Professorship of ASEAN and International Studies at the Munk Centre for International Studies, University of Toronto, Canada in 2001. She specializes in gender, ethnic and Islamic studies with regional emphases on Malaysia and Southeast Asia. Her published books include, *Feminism and the Women's Movement in Malaysia* (co-authored, 2006), *Muslim-non-Muslim Marriage: Political and Cultural*

Contestations in Southeast Asia (co-edited, 2009), *Melayu: The Politics, Poetics and Paradoxes of*

Malayness (co-edited, 2011) and *Changing Marriage Patterns in Southeast Asia: Economic and Socio-Cultural Dimension* (co-edited 2011). Her articles on Islamic law and the family in Malaysia are published in the journals, *Economy and Society* (2010), *International Journal on Law, Policy and the Family* (2011) and *Asian Journal of Social Science* (2011). A forthcoming volume (co-edited with Saskia Wieringa) on *Domestic Violence in Asia: Concept, Law and Process* will be published in 2013 by Sussex Academic Press.



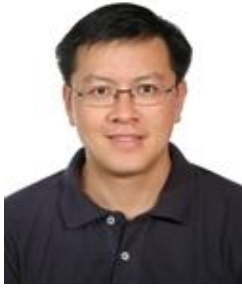
FRANK MUNGER is Professor of Law at New York Law School. His research has examined law and social change in relation to social movements, working class protest, court reform, rights of persons with disabilities, welfare reform, and, currently, cause lawyers in Asian societies. He is a past president of the Law and Society Association and former General Editor of the *Law & Society Review*.



VICTOR V. RAMRAJ is an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore. He has qualifications in law (LLB, Toronto; LLM, Queen's University Belfast) and philosophy (BA, McGill; MA, PhD, Toronto) and is member of the Law Society of Upper Canada (Ontario, Canada). He twice served as the Faculty's Vice-Dean for Academic Affairs (2006-2010, 2011-2012) and for one year, from 2010-2011, as a Co-Director of the Center for Transnational Legal Studies in London. Before joining the NUS Faculty of Law, he served as a judicial law clerk at the Federal Court of Appeal in Ottawa and as a litigation lawyer in Toronto. His current areas of research include constitutional law and theory, emergency powers, globalization, and legal history. He has edited/co-edited several books for Cambridge University Press, including *Emergencies and the Limits of Legality* (2009), *Emergency Powers in Asia: Exploring the Limits of Legality* (2010); *Global Anti-Terrorism Law and Policy* (second edition, 2011). His scholarly work has been published in the *Criminal Law Quarterly*, *Hong Kong Law Journal*, *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, *International Journal of Law in Context*, *Singapore Journal of Legal Studies*, *South African Journal on Human Rights*, and *Transnational Legal Theory*. He has held visiting teaching appointments at University of Toronto, Kyushu University, and the Center for Transnational Legal Studies, and research appointments at Queen's University Belfast, the Transitional Justice Institute, and the University of Cape Town. He is working on a on the future of nation-state constitutions in a post-national world.



MARK SIDEL is Doyle-Bascom Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His work focuses on philanthropy and civil society in Asia (particularly China, Vietnam, and India) and the United States; constitutional law in China, Vietnam and other states emerging from the socialist tradition; and human trafficking in Asia and the United States. Sidel has authored or edited nine books and a number of articles on these areas, including *Law and Society in Vietnam* (Cambridge 2008). He is also a frequent consultant to foundations and other development organizations supporting legal reform and strengthening philanthropy and civil society. Current and recent engagements include the Ford Foundation, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Asia Foundation, International Center for Not-for-Profit Law (ICNL) and the Gates Foundation, The Resource Alliance, and others. Sidel serves as the primary adviser for ICNL's work in China and Vietnam; a member of the U.S. Community Foundations National Standards Board; and senior fellow at The Philanthropic Initiative (Boston). He has served as visiting professor of law at Harvard, Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po, in the "chaire Asie"), Melbourne, Miami, Vermont, and a number of other schools.



EUGENE K B TAN is assistant law professor at the School of Law, Singapore Management University. He is also an Associate with the Centre for International Law at the NUS.

Eugene is a graduate of the National University of Singapore, the London School of Economics and Political Science, and Stanford University where he was a Fulbright Fellow.

A keen student of Southeast Asia, Eugene's inter-disciplinary research interests include the mutual interaction of law, society, and public policy, public law, the regulation of ethnic conflict, Singapore government and politics. He has published in these areas in various edited volumes and internationally-refereed journals such as Asian Journal of Business Ethics, Australian Journal of Asian Law, The China Quarterly, Citizenship Studies, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Ethnopolitics, Hong Kong Law Journal, Israel Law Review, Journal of Asian Business, Law and Policy, Singapore Year Book of International Law, and Terrorism and Political Violence.

Absent with Apologies



FRANZ & KEEBET VON BENDA-BECKMANN are heads of the Project Group Legal Pluralism at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle/Saale, Germany and professors in the anthropology of law at Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg. They have done extensive research in Indonesia (West Sumatra and the Central Moluccas) on issues of legal pluralism, property, social security. They have just finished a book on "Political and legal transformations of an Indonesian polity: The

Minangkabau nagari from colonisation to decentralisation" that will be published with Cambridge University Press.



AMANDA WHITING joined the Faculty of Law at The University of Melbourne as a Lecturer in 2004. She is currently researching and writing a history of the legal profession in Malaysia, focussing on its role as an agent of civil society. This research is funded by an Australian Research Council Post-doctoral Research Fellowship (2009-2012).

She been a member of the Asian Law Centre since 1999, when she also joined the Australian Journal of Asian Law as an Editorial Assistant (1999-2002) and Editor (from 2002). She has taught in the LLB courses Law and Society in Malaysia, Land, Race and Law in Southeast Asia, Law and Society in Southeast Asia, Law and Civil Society in Asia, History and Philosophy of Law, Property and Principles of Public Law; and in the Graduate subjects Islamic Law and Politics in Asia and Citizens, Groups and States in Asia. Her research is in the area of human rights institutions and practices in the Asia-Pacific Region, gender and religion, and Malaysian legal history. She is Associate Director (Malaysia) of the Asian Law Centre.

Amanda completed her honours degree in Arts at the University of Melbourne in 1981 and then taught seventeenth and eighteenth century history at the University's History Department over the next decade. She also has a Diploma of Education (1988) and a Graduate Diploma of Indonesian (1995) which was partly undertaken at Universitas Kristen Satya Wacana, Indonesia. She completed her LL.B. with First Class Honours in 2001. In 2007 she completed her doctorate - a feminist analysis of mid-seventeenth century English legal and political history. In 2004 her article "'Some Women can Shift it Well Enough': A Legal Context for Understanding the Women Petitioners of the Seventeenth-Century English Revolution" appeared in 21 Australian Feminist Law Journal 77.

Amanda is the author of several articles and book chapters about human rights in Malaysia, the colliding and conflicting understandings of secular and religious law in Malaysia (particularly as they affect women and children), and the Malaysian legal profession.

With Dr Carolyn Evans of this Faculty she is the editor of *Mixed Blessings: Laws, Religions and Women's Rights in the Asia Pacific Region* (Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff, 2006), a book about women's experiences of the dual regimes of law and religion in the Asia-Pacific region. At present she is involved in two other book projects: one (the Professor Andrew Kenyon of this Faculty), concerns media, law and politics in Singapore and Malaysia; and the other (with Professor Andrew Harding of Victoria University, British Columbia) is about current issues in law and society in Malaysia.

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