

ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTORS

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Miranda FORSYTH, BA/LLB (Hons) (University of Melbourne), LLM (University of Connecticut), PhD (Australian National University) is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Regulatory Network in the College of Asia and the Pacific at the Australian National University. Previously she spent eight years working in Vanuatu, first as a Public Prosecutor and then as a lecturer in criminal law at the University of the South Pacific. Her doctoral research investigated the relationship between the state criminal justice system and the customary justice system in Vanuatu and proposed a new method to allow the two systems to work in a more mutually supportive way. The results of this research have been published in the book *A Bird that Flies with Two Wings: State and Kastom Justice Systems in Vanuatu* (2009) ANU ePress. In 2010 Miranda was awarded an ARC Discovery grant to investigate ways in which intellectual property laws can be used

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Anne GRIFFITHS is professor and holds a personal chair in the Anthropology of Law at the School of Law at Edinburgh University. Her research focuses on anthropology of law, comparative and family law, African law, gender, culture and rights and juvenile justice. Her most recent publications include *The Power of Law in a Transnational World: Anthropological Enquires* (2009); *Spatializing Law: An Anthropological Geography of Law in Society* (2009) and *Mobile People, Mobile Law: Expanding Legal Relations in a Contracting World* (2005) co-edited with F. and K. von Benda-Beckmann. Over the years she has held visiting appointments at various institutions including Senior Research Fellow, International Research Centre on Work and the Human Lifecycle in Global History (IKG), Humboldt University, Berlin (2010-2011), Distinguished Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto, the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale, Germany, The International Institute for the Sociology of Law Oñati – Gipuzkoa, Spain. The University of Texas at Austin, School of Law and the Southern and Eastern African Regional Centre for Women's Law at the University of Zimbabwe. She is currently a member of the Executive Body of the Commission on Pluralism, a branch of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, of which she was President from 2003-2009. Her current research, funded by the Leverhulme (2009-2010) is on the *Gendered Dynamics of Land Tenure in Southern Africa*. Contact Anne.Griffiths@ed.ac.uk.

Deborah ISSER (JD) is Head of the Justice for the Poor Programme in the World Bank. Previously she was a Senior Rule of Law Advisor at the United States Institute of Peace, where she directed the project on Customary Justice and Legal Pluralism. Her work has involved field research, policy analysis and facilitated dialogue in Liberia, Southern Sudan, Afghanistan and Melanesia. She is the editor of *Customary Justice and the Rule of Law in War-Torn Societies* (USIP Press, 2011), and the author of numerous articles and book chapters on justice reform in conflict affected states. Contact disser@worldbank.org.

Professor Paul JACKSON is currently Head of the International Development Department at the University of Birmingham in the UK. He has expertise in post-conflict reconstruction, state building, governance, decentralisation and security governance. He has a body of research, policy work and training on the relationships between state and non-state actors, decentralisation, institutional development and governance, particularly in situations where the state has

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collapsed or is fragile. Recent experience includes Nepal, Northern Uganda, Sierra Leone, Rwanda, and the Caucasus. As Director of the Global Facilitation Network for Security Sector Reform, Paul Jackson has been involved in providing research support and training to FCO, MOD and DFID officials. He sits on the Geneva DCAF Advisory Board, is a member of the Folke Bernadotte Institute working group on Security Sector Reform and directs the International Development Department's postgraduate programme in Conflict, Security and Development. His evaluation, with Peter Albrecht, of the UK Government's involvement in post-conflict Sierra Leone, *Rebuilding Sierra Leone: Security Sector Reform*, was published at the end of 2010 by Palgrave Macmillan. Contact p.b.jackson@bham.ac.uk.

Helene Maria KYED is a researcher at the Danish Institute for International Studies. She has a Master Honours degree in Social Anthropology and a PhD degree in International Development Studies. Kyed has extensive research experience within the field of legal pluralism, including long-term fieldwork in Mozambique on the state recognition of traditional authorities and the interaction between state and non-state justice and security providers. Particularly, Kyed has addressed the political implications of state-non-state engagements, and addressed theoretical questions concerning competing forms of sovereignty, social ordering and claims to authority. Current research also engages with the topic of community policing in Mozambique and Swaziland. She has co-edited four book anthologies, *State Recognition and Democratization in Sub-Saharan Africa. A New Dawn for Traditional Authorities?* (New York: Palgrave-Macmillan 2007); *State Recognition of Local Authorities and Public Participation: Experiences, Obstacles and Possibilities in Mozambique* (Maputo: Kapicua 2007); *Perspectives on Involving Non-State and Customary Actors in Justice and Security Reform* (Rome: IDLO 2011); and *The Dynamics of Legal Pluralism in Mozambique* (Maputo: Kapicua 2012). She has also published articles in peer-reviewed international journals and book chapters on the topics of traditional authority, citizenship, sovereignty and local forms of justice enforcement and policing. Contact hmk@diis.dk.

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