

CONTRIBUTORS

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TED MOUW is assistant professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. His research interests focus on labor markets and social inequality, and his dissertation analyzed the role that social segregation and residential segregation—rather than individual characteristics—play in creating black/white differences in unemployment and earnings.

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BETHANY BRYSON is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Virginia and secretary/treasurer for the culture section of the American Sociological Association. Her research focuses on culture and inequality, particularly processes that produce social distance, such as symbolic boundaries, social exclusion, and opinion polarization. She is currently finishing a book on conflict over the U.S. English literary canon and beginning a new project on the formation of partisan political rhetoric.

PAUL DIMAGGIO is professor of sociology and research coordinator of the Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies at Princeton University. He is currently studying cultural controversy in the United States and in equality in access to and use of the new digital technologies. He is editor of *The Twenty-First Century Firm: Changing Economic Organization in International Perspective* (2001).

JAMES N. BARON is the Walter Kenneth Kilpatrick Professor of Organizational Behavior and Human Resources at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business. His current research collaborations include a longitudinal study of the effects of employment relations and human resource practices on organizational performance among Silicon Valley high-tech firms; a panel study of organizational design and decision making

in global corporations; and several projects examining networks and organizational careers.

MICHAEL T. HANNAN is the StrataCom Professor of Management (in the Graduate School of Business) and professor of sociology at Stanford University. His current research involves formalization of organization theory and empirical analysis of the life experiences of young high-tech firms in Silicon Valley.

M. DIANE BURTON is assistant professor of management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management. Her research focuses on employment relations in entrepreneurial companies.

DANA L. HAYNIE is assistant professor of sociology at the University at Albany, SUNY. Her current research focuses on the etiology of adolescent delinquency and city-level correlates of male and female crime rates. The interest in adolescent delinquency has led her to a more careful consideration of peer group characteristics, including how properties of friendship groups are related to peer influence and the transmission of delinquent behavior.

DAMON JEREMY PHILLIPS is the assistant professor of strategy at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. His research interests include the social structure of markets and the relationship between organizational and career processes in the markets for professional services and cultural products. He is currently investigating stratification within the legal profession, the relationship between status and conformity in market settings, and the emergence of jazz music in the 1920s.

MICHEAL BURAWOY, professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, has conducted ethnographic field research in Hungary and Russia for the last two decades and has published books and articles about work organization and the working class in socialist societies, as well as about the transition from socialism to capitalism.

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CHANGE OF AUTHORSHIP

The coauthors of an article published in *AJS* in 1997 have notified the journal that the original attribution of authors was incomplete. They have requested that we list a previously uncredited contributor, Leora Lawton, as coauthor. Therefore, we are printing this notice along with the corrected citation. References to this work should include all three authors:

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