Contributors

Ali Akbari is a leading industry expert with a PhD from Tokyo Institute of Technology, specialising in computer vision and NLP. He has 20 years of experience in various industries delivering successful AI solutions for market leaders such as KPMG, Australian Dep. of Home Affairs, Kansai Airport, Commonwealth Bank, and many East Asian semiconductor manufacturers. Actively advocating safe and ethical AI, currently Ali is director of AI practice at Gradient Institute and represents Australian Institute of Company Directors on the National AI Committee of Standards Australia.

Mark Andrejevic is Professor of Media and Communication at Monash University and a chief investigator at the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society. Andrejevic is particularly interested in social forms of sorting and automated decision-making associated with the online economy. He writes about digital technologies from a socio-cultural perspective, and his current research interests encompass digital media, surveillance, and data mining. With Neil Selwyn, Andrejevic is co-author of *Facial Recognition* (Polity, 2022).

Luca Belli is Professor of Digital Governance and Regulation at the Getulio Vargas Foundation Law School, Rio de Janeiro, where he directs the Center for Technology and Society and the CyberBRICS project. Luca is also Editor of the International Data Privacy Law Journal, published by Oxford University Press, a board member of the Alliance for Affordable Internet and Director of the Latin-American Computers, Privacy and Data Protection conference. He is the author of more than fifty publications, which have been quoted by numerous media outlets, including The Economist, the Financial Times, Forbes, Le Monde, the BBC, China Today, the Beijing Review, The Hill, O Globo, and Folha.

Sylvia I. Bergh is a senior researcher at the Research Group Multilevel Regulation and the Centre of Expertise on Global and Inclusive Learning at The Hague University of Applied Sciences. She also holds the position of Associate Professor

in Development Management and Governance at the International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam. She completed a MPhil in modern Middle Eastern studies and a DPhil in development studies, both at the University of Oxford. Sylvia has published widely on state–society relations in the Middle East and North Africa.

Georgios Bouchagiar is a doctoral researcher in criminal law and technology at the University of Luxembourg and the Free University of Brussels. He holds a law degree (Athens Law School, 2011), a Master of Science degree in information technology (High Honours, Ionian School of Informatics and Information Science, 2018) and a Master of Laws degree in law and technology (with Distinction, Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology, and Society 2019). Since 2018, his professional experience has included tutoring and lecturing on information law and general principles of law, and research on information law, distributed ledger technology, and face recognition and spying technologies.

Liz Campbell is the inaugural Francine McNiff Chair of Criminal Jurisprudence at Monash University Law School, having previously been Professor of Criminal Law at Durham University. She is Adjunct Professor at Queensland University of Technology School of Justice and University College Cork. Professor Campbell is an expert in corporate crime, organised crime, corruption, and biometric evidence, and an appointed member of the UK Home Office Biometrics and Forensics Ethics Group. Previously she chaired Durham Constabulary's Ethics Committee and served on the National Health Service Research Ethics Committee (Scotland).

Issam Cherrat is an Emerging Research Affiliate at the Center for Applied Research in Conflict Transformation (CARiCT), and an independent consultant. Issam worked extensively on local development, governance, community mobilization, youth engagement and empowerment with local and international NGOs. Issam holds a Master's degree in International Politics and Security Studies from Bradford University, United Kingdom, and a Certificate in Peace from the Hiroshima University, Japan.

Francesco Colin is a PhD researcher at the International Institute of Social Studies and an associate fellow at the Moroccan Institute for Policy Analysis in Rabat. His doctoral research focuses on civic engagement and active citizenship through local petitions in Morocco. He collaborates with different research projects on political participation, social accountability, decentralisation, and the impact of technology on local governance. Prior to his research activities, Francesco graduated from the Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree 'Crossing the Mediterranean: Towards Investment and Integration' and worked for the Heinrich Böll Foundation in Rabat as a junior expert in the democratisation component.

Andreas Engel (Dr iur, LLM. (Yale)) is a lecturer at Heidelberg University. He is interested in the law's reaction to digitalisation and in this context has recently been working on data protection law, intellectual property, AI, and cyber-security. A second focus of his research is the field of private international law, on which he wrote his doctoral dissertation at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law in Hamburg. Dr Engel has studied law at Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, New College, Oxford, and Yale Law School and clerked at the German Constitutional Court.

Mailyn Fidler is an assistant professor at the University of New Hampshire Franklin Pierce School of Law. Her research focuses on the intersection of criminal law, technology, and speech. Her current projects look at changing technology and the Fourth Amendment, speech at 'non-standard' moments of the criminal process, and the regulation of cyber-security. She teaches criminal law, criminal procedure, cyber-security, and copyright. Previously, she clerked on the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, served as the Tech & First Amendment Fellow at the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, and was a fellow at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University.

Walter Britto Gaspar is a researcher at the Centre for Technology and Society at Fundação Getulio Vargas Law School. He is a PhD student in the Public Policies, Economy and Development programme at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro and holds a Master's degree in public health from the Social Medicine Institute at the Rio de Janeiro State University. He has been the National Coordinator of Universities Allied for Essential Medicines in Brazil, worked in research projects with Fiocruz and the Shuttleworth Foundation, among others, and published books and book chapters on the overlap between science, technology, and innovation in society.

Giulia Gentile is Fellow in Law at the London School of Economics (LSE). Her research interests lie in European Union (EU) constitutional law, the protection of EU citizens' rights in the post-Brexit era, and the promotion of human rights within the digital environment. Dr Gentile joined LSE Law School in 2021, having previously worked as Lecturer and Postdoctoral Researcher at Maastricht University and as Visiting Lecturer at King's College London. She holds a PhD and LLM from King's College London and an LLB/MA from the University of Naples Federico II.

Jake Goldenfein is a senior lecturer at Melbourne Law School and a chief investigator in the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society. Jake writes about how law constructs the data economy, platform regulation, digital surveillance and facial recognition, and the governance of automated decision-making. Prior to his appointment at Melbourne Law School, he was a postdoctoral researcher at the Digital Life Initiative at Cornell Tech. He is the author of *Monitoring Laws: Profiling and Identity in the World State* (Cambridge University Press, 2019).

Xin Gu is Senior Lecturer in the School of Media, Film and Journalism at Monash University. She is an expert appointed under the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization 2005 Convention on the Protection and Promotion of the Expression of Cultural Diversity. She has published widely on urban creative clusters and agglomerations, cultural work, creative entrepreneurship, cultural and creative industries policy, media cities, maker culture, and cyber-culture. Her recent publications include *Red Creatives* (Intellect, 2020), *Re-imagining Creative Cities in Twenty-First Century Asia* (Palgrave Macmillan 2020) and 'Media Capital and Digital Media Cities in Asia' (in *Media in Asia*, Routledge, 2022).

Paul De Hert is a professor of law at the Free University of Brussels and associated professor at Tilburg University. His work addresses problems in privacy and technology, human rights, and criminal law. Professor De Hert is Vice-Dean of the Faculty, Director of the Research Group on Human Rights, and former Director of the Research Group on Law, Science, Technology & Society, and of the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies of Law. He is a board member of several Belgian, Dutch, and other international scientific journals, such as the *Computer Law & Security Review*, the *New Journal of European Criminal Law*, and *Criminal Law & Philosophy*.

Justin (**Gus**) **Hurwitz** is Senior Fellow and Academic Director of the Center for Technology, Innovation, and Competition at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also the Director of Law & Economics Programs at the International Center for Law & Economics and was previously Professor of Law and Founding Director of the Governance & Technology Center at the University of Nebraska. His work draws on his background in law, economics, and computer science to study the relationship between technology and society.

Eglė Kavoliūnaitė-Ragauskienė is a researcher at the Lithuanian Centre for Social Sciences. Since 2002 she has authored over thirty research papers and has worked on a wide range of issues in legal regulation, public administration, and policy making, including the Public Accountability Mechanisms Initiative (World Bank, 2010); the Global Integrity Report 2008 (Global Integrity, 2008); as EU Profiler (Roman Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, 2009); and EUandI (European University Institute, 2014). Dr Kavoliūnaitė-Ragauskienė provided training to law enforcement officials under the Rising of the Anticorruption System project (Warsaw, Poland, 2013–2014).

Simone Kuhlmann is a postdoctoral researcher at the Centre of Law in Digital Transformation at the Law Faculty of the University of Hamburg. After she graduated from the University of Göttingen, Dr Kuhlmann worked as a research assistant to the Chair of Public Law, Media and Telecommunication Law at the Law Faculty of the University of Hamburg, as well as at the law firm Taylor Wessing in the technology, media, and telecoms practice area. Her research focuses on knowledge

generation based on data, in particular in the context of health care and security concerns, as well as on media law and public law.

Jyh-An Lee is Professor and Executive Director of the Centre for Legal Innovation and Digital Society at the Chinese University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law. He is an expert in intellectual property law and information law. Professor Lee has been appeared on ABC News, BBC News, and Bloomberg News, and been featured in the *Financial Times*, *Fortune*, the *South China Morning Post*, and the *Wall Street Journal* as an expert on intellectual property and internet law. His work on intellectual property has been cited by the US Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and the UK High Court of Justice.

Agne Limante is a chief researcher at the Law Institute of the Lithuanian Centre for Social Sciences. She received an MA in EU law from King's College London (awarded with the Prize for Best MA Dissertation in EU Law) and a PhD from Vilnius University. Dr Limante is an expert in human rights and has authored several publications in this area. Since receiving her PhD, Dr Limante has published over forty papers, including articles in national and international journals and book chapters. Dr Limante also has extensive experience working in international teams and conducting comparative research.

Nora Ni Loideain holds BA, LLB, and LLM degrees from the National University of Ireland (Galway) and a PhD from the University of Cambridge. She is Director and Senior Lecturer in Law at the Information Law & Policy Centre, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London. Her research focuses on European human rights law, EU law, and data protection. In 2019, she was appointed to the UK Home Office Biometrics and Forensics Ethics Group. She is an editor of the journal *International Data Privacy Law* and author of the forthcoming monograph EU Data Privacy Law and Serious Crime (Oxford University Press).

Nessa Lynch is an associate professor in the Faculty of Law, Te Herenga Waka–Victoria University of Wellington. Her expertise is in youth justice, sentencing, and biometrics and state surveillance, particularly FRT. In 2019/2020, she led a Law Foundation-funded team which produced a report, *Facial Recognition Technology – Towards a Legal and Ethical Framework*, which has directly influenced government policy and public awareness of the risks and benefits of the technology in New Zealand. Recently she carried out an independent review of the use and potential use of FRT by New Zealand Police.

Monique Mann is a senior lecturer in criminology and a member of the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation at Deakin University, and an adjunct researcher with the Law, Science, Technology and Society Research Centre at the Free University of Brussels. Dr Mann's research focuses on new technology for policing and surveillance, human rights and social justice, and

governance and regulation. She is the author of *Politicising and Policing Organised Crime* (Routledge, 2020) and *Biometrics*, *Crime and Security* (Routledge, 2018) and the editor of *Good Data* (Institute of Network Cultures, 2019). She is Vice Chair of the Australian Privacy Foundation and Vice President of Liberty Victoria.

Rita Matulionyte is an associate professor at Macquarie University Law School, a senior fellow at the Lithuanian Centre for Social Science, and an affiliate at the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society. She is an international expert in intellectual property and technology law, with her most recent research focusing on legal and governance issues surrounding AI technologies. Rita has had over fifty research papers published by leading international publishers and has co-authored commissioned reports for the European Patent Office and the governments of South Korea and Australia.

Katharina Natter is an assistant professor at the Institute of Political Science at Leiden University. She researches migration politics from a comparative perspective, with a particular focus on the role of democratisation and autocratisation in immigration policy-making and has worked on European migration policies and on the link between migration and development. Assistant Professor Natter received her PhD in political sociology from the University of Amsterdam in 2019. Prior to that, she worked at the International Migration Institute (University of Oxford) and studied comparative politics at Sciences Po.

Chris O'Neill is a research fellow in the School of Media and Communication at Monash University and a postdoctoral research fellow in the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society. Chris completed his PhD at the University of Melbourne in 2020. His doctoral research examined the analysis of body-sensing technologies, such as heart rate monitors and productivity sensors. Chris's current research involves analysing the social and operational issues arising from the deployment of automated decision-making systems, including biometric technologies such as facial recognition cameras.

Neil Selwyn is a professor at the School of Education, Culture & Society, Monash University, having previously worked in the University College London Institute of Education and the Cardiff School of Social Sciences. His research and teaching focuses on the place of digital media in everyday life and the sociology of technology (non-)use in educational settings. He is currently working on nationally funded projects examining the roll-out of educational data and learning analytics, AI technologies, and the changing nature of teachers' digital work. With Mark Andrejevic, Selwyn is co-author of *Facial Recognition* (Polity, 2022).

Gavin Smith is an associate professor in the School of Sociology at the Australian National University, having previously worked at the University of Sydney and City University London. Much of Gavin's research focuses on the social impacts of digital technologies, data practices, and dataveillance – with a particular interest

in the social impacts of surveillance, specifically looking at the intersubjective meanings ascribed to everyday practices of watching and being watched, be that through CCTV camera surveillance systems or social media cultures. Gavin is the author of *Opening the Black Box: The Work of Watching* (Routledge, 2014).

Marcus Smith is an associate professor of law at Charles Sturt University in Canberra. His qualifications include an MPhil from the University of Cambridge and LLM and PhD degrees from the Australian National University. Prior to entering academia, he worked in a range of Australian government research and policy agencies. He currently undertakes research and teaching across the field of technology law and regulation but has a particular interest in law and policy associated with biometrics. His publications include thirty academic articles and five books, most recently, *Technology Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2021) and *Biometric Identification*, *Law and Ethics* (Springer, 2021).

Simon Michael Taylor is a 2023–24 Visiting Fellow at the School of Regulation and Global Governance, the Australian National University. As a Science & Technology Studies scholar he interrogates infrastructural and genealogical dimensions that constitute autonomous decision systems. This includes data and digital elements from biometrics, machine learning, operational sensing, and autonomous drones. As a committee member of Standards Australia he has contributed to working groups on Artificial Intelligence and to policy on Cyber-Security, the Internet of Things, Privacy, and digital identity fields. Publications include articles for a special law issue of AI & Society (2020), for Science, Technology & Human Values (2022), and in a collection edited by members of the Mellon Sawyer Seminar Histories of AI: A Genealogy of Power for Cambridge University.

Ben Wagner is Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Technology, Policy and Management at Delft University of Technology, as well as Professor of Media, Technology and Society and Director of the Sustainable Media Lab at Inholland University of Applied Sciences. His research focuses on the governance of sociolegal systems, in particular human rights in digital technologies, and designing more accountable decision-support systems. He is a visiting researcher at the Human Centred Computing Group at Oxford University, an advisory board member of the data science journal *Patterns*, and is on the International Scientific Committee of the UK Research and Innovation Trustworthy Autonomous Systems Hub.

Monika Zalnieriute is a Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) at the University of New South Wales, Sydney; and a Senior Fellow at the Lithuanian Centre for Social Sciences. Monika is also an Australian Research Council DECRA Fellow and Associate Investigator at the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society. Her research on law and technology has been translated to German, Russian and Mandarin, and is widely drawn upon by scholars and organisations such as the Council of Europe, the

World Bank, the European Parliament, and WHO. She is the co-editor of Money, Power and AI (CUP 2023).

Peng Zhou is a PhD student at the Faculty of Law of the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). Dr Zhou holds a PhD in Art History from CUHK. He also has a Master of Music from Yale University and a Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College, USA. Before joining the CUHK Faculty of Law, Zhou had practiced law in the People's Republic of China. His current research includes a comparative analysis of data protection and AI governance laws, focusing on machine ethics and China's digital governance.

Nicolo Zingales is Professor of Information Law and Regulation at the Getulio Vargas Foundation in Rio de Janeiro, where he heads the e-commerce research group. His work on digital rights spans data governance, fundamental rights, and platform regulation. He is a founding member of the MyData Global Network, a director of the Computers Privacy and Data Protection Conference (Latin-American edition), and a member of the Medialaws Steering Committee. He is also an affiliate scholar at the Stanford Center for Internet and Society, the Tilburg Institute for Law, Technology and Society, and the Tilburg Law and Economics Center.