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FACULTY (CHAIR)



Klaus Mueller (Chair) is an international consultant (kmlink Consultancy) for museums, foundations and NGOs, as well as for book and film projects. Based in Berlin, he works for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC, as the Museum's Representative for Europe on the core themes of Holocaust documentation and education, Antisemitism today and genocide prevention. During the conception of the Museum's permanent exhibition, Dr. Mueller, an expert on the persecution of homosexuals under Nazi rule, served as a consultant, researching and overseeing the inclusion of material documenting the experiences of homosexuals under Nazism. He co-curated the Museum's exhibition on Anne Frank the Writer: An unfinished Story and developed Do you remember when, an online exhibit recording the life of a Jewish Youth in Nazi Berlin. Since 2009, he is part of the US delegation to the Task Force for International Cooperation on Holocaust Education, Remembrance, and Research. Dr. Mueller taught film history at the University of Amsterdam and has worked as an independent filmmaker. He was the initiator, research director and associate producer of the award-winning film *Paragraph 175* (2000), which profiles gay survivors of Nazi persecution, and assistant director of *But I was a Girl* (1999), documenting the life of lesbian Dutch resistance fighter and conductor Frieda Belinfante. Among other publications, he published two books in Dutch, portraying Dutch gay men and women in the Resistance and documenting current research on the Nazi persecution of homosexuals. Based on these publications, he developed an exhibition for the Netherlands (2006-2012) which was redeveloped on behalf of the South African Holocaust & Genocide Foundation and opened in 2013 in Cape Town. He has published various articles in international museum journals and in 2005 served as guest editor for the American museum journal Curator's issue on museums and globalization. He is a founding board member of the ICOM International Committee of Memorial Museums. Dr. Mueller holds a Ph.D. in sociology and a master's degree in German literature and philosophy, both from the University of Muenster, Germany. Since 2010 he serves as the chair of the Salzburg Global Seminar Initiative on Holocaust Education and Genocide Prevention.

FACULTY



Tamara Adrián is a Venezuelan lawyer. She is also a professor at the Andrés Bello Catholic University and at the Central University of Venezuela, teaching torts and contracts, commercial law, corporations, capital markets, international contracts, consumers' law and general theory of law. She is the author of many articles and books relating to the issues she teaches, as well as LGTTTBI law. As a transsexual lesbian woman, she is constantly aiming at the recognition and protection of the civil and human rights of lesbian, gays, transsexual, transgender and intersexual people. As a feminist woman, she is part of the women's movement of Venezuela, and she has been involved in all the fights concerning protection of women rights. She has been a lecturer in both LGBTTTI and gender legal issues, in Venezuela, Colombia, Switzerland, France, Argentina, Peru, Italy, among other countries. Ms. Adrián is the author of a draft Gender Identity Law, a Civil Partnership Law, a Non Discrimination Law and a Civil Registry Law, submitted – but not discussed – to the National Assembly of Venezuela. Ms. Adrián graduated from the Andrés Bello Catholic University in Caracas and obtained a doctorate in law from Paris 2 University, France, as well as a diploma in comparative law from the Paris Institute of Comparative Law, France.



Lola Amaria is an actress, film maker and producer concerned with the issue of minority and human rights. She is currently working as the founder and program director of Kresna Duta Foundation, a foundation that occupies itself with human rights by doing advocacy through audio visuals. Ms. Amaria currently does research on LGBT, trafficking and woman issues. Her own personal objective in her work is to strive to create meaningful movies through humanitarian and psychological values. She received many achievement for her movie *Minggu Pagi di Victoria Park*.



Georges Azzi has been a sexual rights activists since 2002. He is one of the founders and was the executive director of Helem, the first Lebanese LGBT organization in the MENA region, as well as of MARSА, a sexual health clinic in Beirut. Together with United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and UNAID has has organized educational programs for HIV Palestinian men. Mr. Azzi is currently the executive director of the Arab Foundation for Freedoms and Equality. He is also a member of the NGO Advisory Committee of the Hirschfield-Edds Foundation that provides concrete assistance, through international networking and cooperation with partner organizations in the global South and Eastern Europe, for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersexual (LGBTI) people under threat.



Travis S.K. Kong is an associate professor of the Department of Sociology and director of a masters programs in Media, Culture and Creative Cities at the University of Hong Kong. He primarily teaches gender, sexuality, media and cultural studies. His main research interests include Chinese homosexuality and masculinity, prostitution in Hong Kong and China, transnational Chinese sexuality and social implications of HIV/AIDS. To date, his articles have appeared in books, encyclopedias, and journals, e.g., “Body & Society,” “Sexualities, Gender, Work and Organization,” “Deviant Behavior,” “Critical Asian Studies,” “The Lancet,” and “AIDS Care.” He is the author of *Chinese Male Homosexualities: Mamba, Tongzhi and Golden Boy* (Routledge, 2011). He is co-editor of journal “Sexualities: Studies in Culture and Society” and is a member of international editorial board of journals such as “darkmatters: in the ruins of imperial culture” and “Journal of Sociology.” He is also involved with local NGOs concerning HIV/AIDS, media and culture, and sexuality.



Yinhe Li is professor at the Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Her main publications include *Sexuality and Marriage in China* (1991), *Their World: a Study of Homosexuality in China* (1992, Cosmos Press, Hong Kong, coauthor), *Procreation and Chinese Village Culture* (1993, Oxford University Press, Hong Kong), *Sexuality and Love of Chinese Women* (1996, Oxford University Press, Hong Kong), *Rising Power of the Women* (1997, Chinese Social Science Press), *Subculture of Homosexuality* (1998, China Today Press), *Subculture of Sadoomasochism* (1998, China Today Press), “*On Sexuality*” Chinese (1999, Youth Press), “*Foucault and Sexuality*” (2001, Shandong People’s Press), “*Feminism*” (2003, Wunan Press, Taiwan), “*Gender Relation*” (2004, Wunan Press, Taiwan), and “*On Gender*” (2007, Qingdao Press). Dr. Li holds a Ph.D. from the department of sociology, University of Pittsburgh, USA.



Zanele Muholi captures the lives and love of Black lesbians in post-Apartheid South Africa and had her first solo exhibition at the Johannesburg Art Gallery in 2004. She has worked as a community relations officer for the Forum for the Empowerment of Women and as a photographer and reporter for *Behind the Mask*, an online magazine on lesbian and gay issues in Africa. Her solo exhibition *Only half the Picture*, travelled to the Market Photo Workshop in Johannesburg and the Afrovibes Festival in Amsterdam. In 2008, she had a solo show at Le Case d’Arte, Milan, and in 2009 she exhibited alongside Lucy Azubuike at the CCA Lagos, Nigeria. Ms. Muholi completed an advanced photography course at the Market Photo Workshop, South Africa, and holds an M.F.A. in documentary media from Ryerson University, Toronto. She recently attended Salzburg Global Seminar Session 502, *Power in Whose Palm? The Digital Democratization of Photography* in February 2013.



Kasha Jacqueline Nabagesera is the executive director of Freedom and Roam Uganda. She works as a queer feminist, fighting for the rights of LGBT persons not only in Uganda but in Africa as a whole. In 2010, she was elected the most inspiring queer woman in the world by the *Velvetpark Magazine*, which described her as a “Braveheart.” In 2011, as the world was celebrating 100 years of International Womens’ Day, she was listed on the Women Deliver 100 list, as well as among the 50 most inspiring Feminists women in Africa. In the same year, Ms. Nabagesera was awarded The Martin Ennals Award for Human Rights Defenders, which is often considered as the Nobel Prize for human rights and is chosen by a jury of ten leading international human rights organizations. Even in the wake of the pending Anti-Homosexuality Bill in the Parliament, she has continued to live in Uganda and is currently suing the government for the continuous closure of LGBT gatherings. An accountant by profession, Ms. Nabagesera changed careers by acquiring a Human Rights Advocacy diploma from Human Rights Education Associates in Massachusetts, USA.



Sibongile Ndashe is an international human rights lawyer. She has worked as a public interest lawyer for the past 14 years. First as a domestic lawyer in South Africa working for two of the largest public interest litigation organizations, the Legal Resources Centre and the Women’s Legal Centre focusing on women’s rights and then as a researcher at the South African Constitutional Court. Since joining Interights over six years ago, her work has focused on regional human rights litigation before the African Commission on human and peoples’ with a focus on discrimination. She also works with domestic lawyers from a range of African countries and provides technical legal assistance to lawyers litigating before national courts. She has worked to support regional and domestic movements that try to litigate sexual orientation and gender identity matters before domestic courts. She favors an incremental approach to decriminalization of laws that prohibit same-sex sex. To this end, she has worked to establish The African LGBTI Rights Lawyers Network, and ALRILaN, a network aimed at supporting lawyers who are litigating SOGI cases. She also provides legal support to movements working before the African Human Rights Systems to advance the rights of LGBTI people. Ms. Ndashe holds a B.Proc. and L.L.B. degree from the University of the Western Cape, South Africa.



Marc Pachter is director-at-large at the Smithsonian Institution, and former interim director of the National Museum of American History, as well as director emeritus of the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, DC. In his two periods at the National Portrait Gallery, 1974-1989, and as director, 2000-2008, he worked to develop the gallery as the nation’s museum of biography. In this capacity he organized two symposia, edited *Telling Lives: The Biographer’s art*, and became the Smithsonian’s premier interviewer. As an author and editor with a particular interest in cultural history and biography, Dr. Pachter has interviewed many prominent individuals about the shape of their lives as they have come to understand it. He has been featured in the TED series of lectures on the subject of “*The Art of the Interview*.” Dr. Pachter was a faculty member at Salzburg Global Seminar Session 434, *The “Telling of Lives”: Biography as a Mirror on Society*, in 2006, and chair of Session 387, *Museums in the 21st Century*.



Josephine Shaw is a trans activist and helped found the campaigning group Trans Media Watch (TMW) in 2009. TMW aims to encourage the UK media to portray transgender and intersex people with ‘accuracy, dignity and respect’ and works with the press, radio, TV, government and media regulators. In 2011, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed with UK broadcaster Channel 4, opening the way for innovative programming and the appearance this year of Britain’s first ever transgender TV presenter, Paris Lees. Ms. Shaw led ground-breaking research for Channel 4 into the response of the trans community to television portrayal (“Ten Trans Lives”), and also built relationships with TV regulator Ofcom and the BBC through TMW’s ‘Insult with Impunity - How the transgender community experiences the media’ project. Ms. Shaw withdrew from her formal role with TMW in 2012 but continues to be active in support of the rights of transgender and intersex people, with a particular interest in fighting damaging portrayal in the media. She also works with the UK’s only charity devoted to supporting transgender children and their families. She graduated from the University of Leeds with a B.A. in international history and politics and is a director at an international brand and research consultancy.



Vuth Lyno is an artist, curator and artistic director of Sa Sa Art Projects – a Phnom Penh community-based, knowledge-sharing platform and experimental art program. Mr. Vuth’s artistic practice encompasses photography and sound and is primarily participatory in nature, engaging specific Cambodian communities and the cultures unique to them. Two notable projects – *Thoamada* (2011) and *Thoamada II* (2013) – communicate issues of identity, representation, memory and social structure within Cambodian LGBT communities. Mr. Vuth’s curatorial practice currently considers community and notions of the alternative. He was a visual art curator for 2012’s *Cambodian Youth Arts Festival*. He is also a curatorial assistant for *IN RESIDENCE*, the Visual Art Program of Season of Cambodia, NYC. In 2013, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to complete an M.F.A. degree in art history in the United States.

RESOURCE SPECIALISTS:



Carla La Gata has been active in several social movements since the mid-1980s. Since the late 1990s she combined social activism with academic work focussing on trans-activism. She is a founding member of the Transgender Network Berlin and chairperson of its Scientific Advisory Board, founding member of the online journal Liminalis – Journal for Sex/Gender Emancipation and Resistance and Editorial Board member of the academic journal Transgender Studies Quarterly (TSQ). In 2009, Ms. La Gata initiated TGEU’s Transrespect versus Transphobia Worldwide (TvT) research project. She is co-author of “Transrespect versus Transphobia Worldwide - A Comparative Review of the Human-rights Situation of Gender-variant/Trans People.” She holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. in cultural anthropology from the Free University of Berlin, and she wrote her Ph.D. thesis on gender-variant/trans communities in Brazil, Germany and the United States.



Raj Thamotheram is a well-recognized thought-leader in the field of long-term, sustainable investing. He has led ESG teams, first at The Universities Superannuation Scheme, and then at AXA Investment Managers. Dr. Thamotheram is now an independent consultant focusing on the opportunities and threats related to man-made blackswan events, which are increasing in frequency and impact. He is president of The Network for Sustainable Financial Market, co-founder of Preventable Surprises and the Positive Deviants Club and an independent adviser, mainly to asset owners. He writes a regular column in “Investment & Pensions Europe” and has been nominated by Global Proxy Watch, as “one of the 10 most influential figures in the corporate governance field.” Prior to working in the London, he was a consultant in corporate responsibility, worked in NGOs and originally trained and practiced as a medical doctor. Dr. Thamotheram was a faculty member at Salzburg Global Seminar Session 497, *Value vs. Profit: Recalculating ROI in Financial and Social Terms*, in 2012.



Lousewies van der Laan is chef de cabinet of the president of the International Criminal Court in The Hague. She is a former member of the Netherlands Parliament (leader of the Dutch Democratic Party D66) and the European Parliament, where she was spokeswoman on human rights. Previously, she worked for the European Commission in Brussels and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London. She has also worked as a consultant in international affairs. Ms. Van der Laan holds various charitable and advisory positions at United World Colleges, Women on Top, Youth for Understanding and UNISCA. She received a law degree from Leiden University and a diploma in international relations from Johns Hopkins University’s School for Advanced International Studies in Bologna. She is currently on maternity leave and living in Slovenia. Ms. Van der Laan served as a faculty member at Salzburg Global Seminar’s Global Citizenship Program in 2011.

GUEST LECTURER



Markus Löning serves as the German federal government commissioner for Human Rights Policy and Humanitarian Aid at the Federal Foreign Office since 2010. Prior to that he was a member of the German Bundestag for the Free Democratic Party (FDP) and acted as both development policy spokesman and European policy spokesman for the FDP parliamentary group. He was also the president of the FDP Berlin. Previously he was owner and manager of advertising agencies in Mannheim and Berlin. Mr. Löning holds an M.A. in political science from Heidelberg University.



Dennis van der Veur is the head of the sector “Equality” at the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights. His areas of expertise include equality, LGBT, hate crime, civil society and networking. Previously he was adviser to the Council of Europe’s Commissioner for Human Rights and Monitoring Officer at the OSCE Office of Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR). He is the author of several articles including “Homosexuality in South Eastern Europe,” HIVOS/COC Netherlands, 2003, and “EU Enlargement: a gay perspective - Report on the position of lesbian women and gay men in EU accession countries” (ed.), Anne Vondeling Stichting, 2001. He also co-authored an article on “Hate crimes against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons and the policy response of international governmental organisations,” Netherlands Quarterly of Human Rights, vol. 27 no. 4 (December 2009). He has postgraduate degrees in educational sciences from the University of Amsterdam and in human rights/democratization from the European Inter University Centre, Venice, Italy.

PARTICIPANTS



Ajub Asfinawati is a lawyer for public interest litigation. She has been focusing her advocacy on pluralism. Previously, Dr. Asfinawati worked in Jakarta Legal Aid. She is also part of the advocacy team “Religious and Belief Alliance” (AKBB) East Java and does monitoring work for violence and discrimination against LGBTI. Dr. Asfinawati graduated with a law degree from the University of Indonesia.



Nazeeha Ali is the Bahrain correspondent for Radio Monte Carlo (Bahrain Office) and France 24 (a French TV broadcaster). She also works as a correspondent for the *AlSafir* newspaper and conducts freelance work for ITN & the BBC. Her work covers politics, society and human rights – most notably Ms. Saeed was heavily involved in the coverage of the events in Bahrain during the uprising in 2011. She also works closely with international organizations to defend the freedom of the media in Bahrain and the rights of journalists. She is a member and former-president of the Bahrain International Circuit Media Club, member of the Bahrain Journalists Association, the Red Crescent Society, and the Al Reef Women Society. She is also a founding member of the Al Shabeeba Youth Society and Bahrain Correspondent Club.



Paola Amadei has been the head of the EU Delegation in Jamaica and to Belize, the Bahamas, Turks and Caicos and the Cayman Islands since January 2012. Previously she was the head of the EU Delegation in Asmara, Eritrea. Ms. Amadei has been working for over 20 years in European institutions and before Kingston and Asmara, she was posted in Brussels, Bogota, and New York (Delegation at the UN). She is also an economist of the University of Genoa and holds a diploma in European Studies from the College of Europe in Bruges as well as an M.A. in law and diplomacy of the Fletcher School, USA.



Milan Antonijevic is director at Lawyers’ Committee for Human Rights, Serbia. Previously he has been a consultant for the government of the Republic of Serbia, office of the Deputy Prime Minister for European Integration as well as executive director at Lawyers’ Committee for Human Rights, Serbia. Mr. Antonijevic has also been advisor at Impunity Watch - Solidaridad. He is engaged in various human rights, rule of law and democratization related projects. Mr. Antonijevic holds degrees from the University of Belgrade’s Faculty of Law as well as from the University of Bradford.



Karen Beale is an associate professor of psychology at Maryville College in Eastern Tennessee. She teaches courses in adolescent psychology, intimate relationships, and human sexuality. Her current line of research focuses on the development of sex guilt and how that affects future sexual attitudes and behaviors. She currently serves as the president of the Board of Haven House a local center for domestic violence. Dr. Beale holds a B.S. in psychology from University of Virginia’s College at Wise, an M.A. in psychology from East Tennessee State University, and a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from North Carolina State University.



Ana Helena Chacón has been an activist in Human Rights for more than 25 years. She served as vice minister of security in Costa Rica, where she was concerned with the prevention of social violence, especially violence against women, and all vulnerable groups. Ms. Chacón was also a congresswoman. During her four years as a parliamentarian, she coordinated the millennium objectives, especially with concern to sexual health and reproductive health. She also fought for civil rights for same sex couples, for a state with no official religion by constitution and human development issues that will help to fight poverty. Ms. Chacón is currently a member of the United Nation Global Commission and is involved in the report on HIV and the law, risks, rights and health.



Ty Cobb serves as senior legislative counsel at Human Rights Campaign (HRC), the largest LGBT civil rights organization in the United States. He was the lead attorney on HRC’s efforts to pass an LGBT-inclusive reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act in 2013 and to repeal “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” in 2010. He was also responsible for working with the Department of Justice to efficiently and effectively implement the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 2009. Mr. Cobb joined HRC after serving as counsel to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee of the United States Senate. He was an associate attorney at Bracewell & Giuliani and then Sidley Austin from 2006 to 2009. Mr. Cobb received a B.A. in business and American studies from the University of Texas and a law degree from the University of Texas School of Law. He is a member of the Victory Fund’s Campaign Board and serves as a mentor with the Point Foundation.



Shereen El Feki is the author of “*Sex and the Citadel: Intimate Life in a Changing Arab World*” (Random House, 2013). With a doctorate from the University of Cambridge, she is a former immunologist turned healthcare journalist with *The Economist* and *Al Jazeera*. Most recently, she was vice-chair of the UN’s Global Commission on HIV and the Law. She is an expert on social change in the Arab region, particularly as it relates to sexual and reproductive life, and served as vice-chair of the Global Commission on HIV and the Law, representing the Arab region. She is a United Nations Global Expert, a project of the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations. Her passion lies in projects that aim to better understand, and surmount, the social challenges facing Arabs, particularly young people.



Paul Jansen is currently the director of the Hivos office in Johannesburg, South Africa. Prior to this, he was a program officer LGBT Rights/MSM & HIV at Hivos, the Humanist Institute for the cooperation with Developing Countries, in The Hague, The Netherlands. He started working for Hivos in 2007. Before Hivos he worked in various development organizations, such as VSO (manager corporate social responsibility programs) and Population Services Lanka in Sri Lanka, where he was the project coordinator for the relief programs for internally displaced persons in the northwest of the island. He obtained his master’s degree in development studies at Utrecht University, The Netherlands. He serves as an advisory board member in the Asian-Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM). Next to his professional career, he worked for years in voluntary positions to strengthen the LGBT community in his city, Utrecht.



Marko Karadzic is currently pursuing an M.A. in international peace studies at the University of Notre Dame. Previously, Mr. Karadzic was Serbia's State Secretary for Human and Minority Rights from 2008 to 2010. He has also worked for the Belgrade Center for Human Rights, Catholic Relief Services, the Council for Child Rights of Serbia and at the National Assembly. Mr. Karadzic interned for the International Criminal Court in The Hague and for the Justice, Equality, Human Dignity, and Tolerance Foundation in New York. He graduated from Belgrade University Law School and holds an LL.M. in international human rights law from the University of Notre Dame. He is a fellow of Salzburg Global Seminar Session 435, The Rule of Law: Reconciling Religion and Culture in a Constitutional Framework, in 2006.



Elizabeth Khaxas is the director of the Women's Leadership Centre, an organization that promotes feminist leadership among young women from various marginalized sectors of Namibia's society. She was a teacher and a school principal for 14 years. In 1998, she worked as a Gender Programme Officer for SADC in Gaborone, Botswana. She was a founding and volunteer member of both Women's Solidarity and Sister Namibia, and wrote extensively for Sister Namibia magazine, and from 1999 to 2002 she served as the director of Sister Namibia. Ms. Khaxas compiled and edited in 2005 and 2008 two volumes of writings by Namibian women. She received a B.A., a higher education diploma and a B.Ed. degree at Unisa, South Africa, as well as an M.A. in educational administration through Deakin University in Australia.



Maria Kozlovskaya is a lawyer of "Coming out" and the legal program coordinator of the Council of Russian LGBT network. On September 17, 2012, Ms. Kozlovskaya made a statement claiming that there is no comprehensive antidiscrimination law in Russia, the freedom of assembly is violated and no investigations of hate crimes based on sexual orientation and gender identity are held. The text of the statement was also presented to the Russian Federation official representative in the Council. The statement was based on the data of hate crimes, human rights violation and discrimination monitoring.



Amy Lamé is an artist, broadcaster, writer and producer. She co-presented the Sony award winning breakfast and afternoon shows on BBC London 94.9, has appeared on and presented countless TV programs, and writes for broadsheet and online publications. She is the co-founder of the Olivier Award winning performance company and club night Duckie, and the co-founder and co-presenter of homoLAB, a weekly queer culture and current affairs podcast. Ms. Lamé recently enjoyed sell-out London shows, UK tour and Edinburgh Fringe run with her fourth critically acclaimed solo show *Unhappy Birthday*. Originally from New Jersey, USA, Ms. Lamé studied at the Université de Lyon II, France and holds a B.A. in French and humanities from Washington College, Maryland. She has been a Londoner for 20 years.



Amanda R. Martinez is an assistant professor of communication studies, sociology, and education at Davidson College, North Carolina. She has taught a variety of courses including Intercultural Communication, Media Effects, Gendered Communication in Society, Nonverbal Communication, Rhetorical Criticism, Public Speaking, and Argumentation and Debate. Dr. Martinez' current research agenda deals with entertainment media effects on diverse audiences and stigmatized mental health issues among Latinos in the US. She is also working on an edited collection of essays on transitional era gender issues. Dr. Martinez earned a B.A. in multinational organizational studies at St. Mary's University with a concentration in Spanish, an M.A. in mass communication and women's studies certificate from the University of Houston, and a Ph.D. in mass communication and health communication from Texas A&M University.



Andriy Maymulakhin is coordinator (director) of Nash Mir (Our World) Gay and Lesbian Center, a Ukrainian non-governmental organization based in Kiev. Since its foundation in 1998 he has been leader of the organisation and participated in its numerous projects – including research, advocacy campaigns, the development and conduct of trainings, preparation and editing of publications, etc. As a public person, Mr. Maymulakhin stands for equal rights and social inclusion of the Ukrainian lesbian and gay community.



Nicola McIntyre joined Mama Cash in June 2007 as the director of development and communications and is the organization's executive director since 2008. Prior to the appointment, she served for one decade as the vice president of Development and Communications at the Global Fund for Women. She served on the Board of the Global Greengrants Foundation from 1998 to 2002. She was also member of the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission from 2001-2004, serving as its chair from 2002 to 2004. She currently serves on the board of the Women's Funding Network and is a member of the Advisory Council of Gender Action. Ms. McIntyre holds an M.A. in urban affairs and planning from the City University of New York, Hunter College, and a B.A. in history and French from Oxford University, United Kingdom. She is a fellow of Salzburg Global Seminar Session 465, Smart Change: Investing in Women and Girls- Leveraging Philanthropy for Global Impact, in 2009.



Geetanjali Misra is the co-founder and executive director of CREA, a feminist human rights organization based in New Delhi, India. She has developed, implemented and managed CREA's programs in the fields of human rights, sexuality, violence against women, and reproductive health and rights. Under her leadership, CREA has developed as one of the leading global South organizations working at the intersection of these issues at the grassroots, national, regional and international levels. In her professional roles in institutions such as The World Bank, Ford Foundation, and Engender Health, she managed strategic planning process, providing technical and managerial assistance, including work plans and budgets for field offices across program countries in different parts of the world. She writes on issues of sexuality, gender and rights, and has co-edited *Sexuality, Gender, and Rights: Exploring Theory and Practice in South and Southeast Asia*. Ms. Misra received an M.A. in economics from Syracuse University, Syracuse, USA, and an M.A. in International affairs from Columbia University, New York, USA.



Samira Montiel serves as the ombudsperson for sexual diversity of the Ombudsman's Office for Human Rights of the Republic of Nicaragua. She has held this office since its inception in 2009. Her office supports sexual diversity organizations in the country and its mandate includes acting as advisor for the ombudsman, receiving complaints from LGBT organizations and providing non-discrimination for LGBT individuals in public services. Prior to the role as ombudswoman, Ms. Montiel was a human rights activist for LGBT issues in Nicaragua, and founded the country's first lesbian organization, Safo Group, in 2004. In 2007, she publicly "outed" herself in the media as a lesbian woman demanding rights for all sexual minorities.



Edward Mortimer is former senior vice president and chief program officer at the Salzburg Global Seminar. He is currently the Seminar's senior program adviser. From 1998 to 2006, he served as chief speechwriter and (from 2001) as director of communications to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan. He has spent much of his career as a journalist, first with *The Times of London*, where he developed an expertise in Middle East affairs, and later with *The Financial Times*, where from 1987 to 1998 he was the main commentator and columnist on foreign affairs. He has also served as a fellow and/or faculty at several institutions, including Oxford University, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the International Institute of Strategic Studies, and the University of Warwick; and on the governing bodies of several non-governmental organizations, including Chatham House and the Institute of War and Peace Reporting. His writings include *People, Nation, State: The Meaning of Ethnicity and Nationalism* (co-edited with R. Fine), and *The World that FDR Built* (1989). Mr. Mortimer received an M.A. in modern history from Oxford University.



Wanja Muguongo is a queer African feminist and movement builder. She is the executive director of UHAI, the East African Sexual Health and Rights Initiative, which is the only African activist led LGBTI and sex workers rights fund. UHAI EASHRI expands the space for LGBTI grassroots activism by providing accessible and flexible funding, capacity support programs and platforms of learning. Ms. Muguongo's passion is to create change and societal transformation towards equality, non-discrimination and a respect for human rights.



Siti Musdah Mulia is a senior researcher, activist, and lecturer. She is the first woman inaugurated as a research professor by The Indonesian Institute of Sciences in 1999. Since 2007, Dr. Mulia has been the chairperson of the Indonesian Conference on Religion for Peace (ICRP), a NGO which actively promotes human rights, especially the right of religious freedom through interfaith dialogues, promoting religious pluralism and democracy for peace. She was also a senior advisor of the Minister of Religious Affairs (1999-2007) and through that institution in 2004, she launched The Counter Legal Draft of the Compilation of Islamic Law that proposed women's rights in family life. She was also the head of Research Division of The Council of Indonesian Ulama (2000-2005) and Secretary General of *Fatayat NU* (1995-2005), an Islamic women organization belonging to Nahdlatul Ulama (NU) the biggest Islamic organization in Indonesia. In addition to her role as an activist in democracy, human rights and gender issues, she has also served as a visiting fellow at various universities and has published many books. Dr. Mulia is the first woman who has obtained a Ph.D. in the field of Islamic political thought from the State Islamic University of Syarif Hidayatullah, Jakarta.



Aung Myo Min is the founder and executive director of the Human Rights Education Institute of Burma (HREIB) and the *Colors Rainbow* LGBT Rights Project. He was a student leader in Burma's 1988 revolution and the first openly gay man in the democratic movement. Mr. Myo Min has been awarded seven international awards for his human rights and LGBT rights work, including the 1999 Felipa De Souza award from the IGLHRC and the Honor of Courage award from the San Francisco City Board in California. He is a graduate of the Human Rights Advocate Program at Columbia University.



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