

**Carolyn Wong** is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Stanford University. She received her Ph.D. from UCLA. Her Research interests are in American Politics, Congressional Policy-making, American Racial and Ethnic Politics, and the Comparative Politics of Immigration.

**Janelle Wong** received her Ph.D. from the Department of Political Science at Yale University in 2001. She holds a joint appointment as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and Program in American Studies and Ethnicity at the University of Southern California. Professor Wong is currently working on a manuscript that focuses on the political incorporation of Asian American and Latino immigrants in the United States. She has published articles in *Political Behavior*, *Social Science Quarterly*, *PS: Political Science and Politics*, and the *American Journal of Sociology*. With her co-authors Pei-te Lien and M. Margaret Conway, she recently completed a book manuscript based on analysis of the first multi-city, multi-lingual, multi-ethnic survey of Asian Americans' political attitudes and behavior (forthcoming, Routledge). Other research projects she is working on include a study of political learning within immigrant families and a randomized field experiment that examines the effects of Get Out The Vote efforts on vote turnout among Asian Pacific Americans. She teaches courses on Race and Politics and Asian American Politics.

# **A Nation of Immigrants: Ethnic Identity and Political Incorporation**

*A Two-Day Conference*  
***May 2-3, 2003***

UC Berkeley International House  
Ida & Robert Sproul Rooms  
2299 Piedmont Avenue & Bancroft Way

Sponsored by  
UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies  
with generous support from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research

**Conference Program—Day 1****Friday, May 2, 2003**9- 9:15 am **Welcome & Opening**9:15 – 10 am **Keynote** *“New Americans and the Diversity Initiative”*Speaker: **Kenneth Prewitt**, Carnegie Professor of Public Affairs, Columbia University10:15 am – 11:45 am *Panel I: Citizenship*Presenters: **Lisa Garcia Bedolla** (UC Irvine)*“Democracy, Power and Consent: Immigrants, Citizenship and Political Engagement in the United States”***Bruce E. Cain & Brendan Doherty** (UC Berkeley)*“The Impact of Dual Citizenship on Political Participation”***Cara Wong** (University of Michigan)*“Citizenship for Service: Substitution, Commutation, and ‘Green Card Troops’”**Discussant:* **Michael Omi** (UC Berkeley)*Chair:* **Taeku Lee** (UC Berkeley)11:45am –1:00pm **Hosted Lunch**1- 2:30 pm *Panel II: Political Assimilation*Presenters: **John Mollenkopf** (City University of New York)*“Political Cynicism in the Immigrant Second Generation”***Kathryn Pearson & Jack Citrin** (UC Berkeley)*“Assimilation of the Fourth Wave: Identity, Attitudes, and Participation”***Karthick Ramakrishnan** (Public Policy Institute of California)*“Race, Immigrant Incorporation and Civic Voluntarism in the United State”**Discussant:* **Harry Pachon** (Claremont Graduate School)*Chair:* **Ricardo Ramirez** (USC/Public Policy Institute of California)2:45-4:15 pm *Panel III: Representation and Transnationalism*Presenters: **Louis Desipio** (UC Irvine)*“Transnational Politics and American Citizenship: Do Home Country Political Ties Limit Latino Immigrant Interest in U.S. Citizenship?”***Amaney A. Jamal** (Columbia University)*“Associative and Communitarian Models of Political Participation: Arab Americans and Mosque Participation”***Leland Saito** (University of Southern California)*“The Politics of Race and Redistricting in California, 2000-2002”**Discussant:* **Rodney Hero** (University of Notre Dame)*Chair:* **Jack Citrin** (UC Berkeley)6:00-8:00pm **Hosted Dinner—Mandarin Garden** (2025 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 510-848-4849)

**David O. Sears** received an A.B. in History from Stanford University in 1957, and a Ph.D. from Yale University in Psychology in 1962. His faculty appointment has been at UCLA since then where he has also served as Dean of Social Sciences (1983-1992) and Director of the Institute for Social Science Research (1993-present). He has had visiting appointments at Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley, and has served as a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, has twice been a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, and is a past Guggenheim Fellow. He has served as President of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (1992-1993) and the International Society of Political Psychology (1994-1995), as well as on the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association, the Social Psychology review panel of the National Science Foundation, the Boards of Overseers for the National Election Studies and the General Social Survey. He has studied public opinion and political behavior, which has led to a series of published books, beginning with Robert E. Lane and David O. Sears, *Public Opinion* (1964); and racial politics, and particularly survey research on ghetto violence (David O. Sears and John B. McConahay, *The Politics of Violence: The New Urban Blacks and the Watts Riot*, 1973), generating the concept of "symbolic racism" (David O. Sears, Jim Sidanius, and Lawrence Bobo, Eds., *Racialized Politics: The Debate about Racism in America*, 2000). His later research in political psychology focused in part on the psychology of self-interest (David O. Sears and Jack Citrin, *Tax Revolt: Something for Nothing in California*, 1982), and on political cognition (Richard Lau and David O. Sears, Eds., *Political Cognition*, 1986). Sears has been a co-author of an introductory Social Psychology textbook since 1970 (now Shelley E. Taylor, L. Anne Peplau, and David O. Sears, *Social Psychology, Eleventh Edition*, 2003). He has most recently co-edited a new handbook of Political Psychology (David O. Sears, Leonie Huddy, and Robert Jervis, Eds., *Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology*, 2003).

**Carole Jean Uhlaner** (Ph.D., Harvard University) is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Irvine. Her research on the political behavior of ethnic minorities in the United States is part of a larger agenda examining the processes of political participation, political mobilization, and mass-elite linkages. Some of her work develops rational actor theories that can account for observed behavior. Her publications include “The Acquisition of Partisanship by Latinos and Asian-Americans: Immigrants and Native-Born Citizens” and “Rational Turnout: The Neglected Role of Groups,” both in the *American Journal of Political Science*, “Relational Goods and Participation: Incorporating Sociability into a Theory of Rational Action,” in *Public Choice*, and “Political Participation of Ethnic Minorities in the 1980s,” in *Political Behavior*. In addition, she has published a number of book chapters on ethnicity and politics and on political participation and is the author of the “Political Participation” entry in the *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences*.

**Cara Wong** is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Research Associate at the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan. She received her A.B. from Harvard University and her Ph.D. from UC Berkeley. Her research interests include racial and ethnic politics, public opinion and voting behavior, and research methodology.

**Ricardo Ramirez** is a visiting research fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California and assistant professor in the Department of Political Science and the Program in American Studies and Ethnicity at the University of Southern California. His research interests include political behavior, state and local politics, and the politics of race and ethnicity, especially as they relate to political participation and incorporation. His dissertation, "The Changing Landscape of California Politics: 1990-2000," examined how contemporary racial and ethnic diversity and political context have affected three critical components of California's political landscape: white voter preferences, Latino political participation, and Latino mobilization. His writings include "Citizens by Choice, Voters by Necessity: Patterns in Political Mobilization by Naturalized Latinos" (with Adrian D. Pantoja and Gary M. Segura). He is currently writing a book: "Continuity and Change: Latinos in American Politics Since 1990." He holds a B.A. in Political Science and Chicana/o studies from the University of California, Los Angeles, an M.A. in education policy analysis from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. in Political Science from Stanford University.

**Reuel Rogers** is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University. His primary research interests are in race, ethnicity, urban politics, immigration, and African-American politics, all within the field of American government. He is preparing his dissertation, "Between Race and Ethnicity: Afro Caribbean Immigrants, Afro-Americans, and the Politics of Incorporation" for book publication. The manuscript explores how racial minority status and discrimination affect the process of political integration for Caribbean- and native-born blacks in New York City. The study challenges and updates the standard theoretical frameworks for understanding how groups are incorporated into political life in American cities. He has published essays on the political incorporation process for recent, non-white immigrants to the United States, the political significance of group identification among racial minorities, and inter-minority political coalitions. He has been a dissertation research fellow with both the Social Science Research Council and the Ford Foundation.

**Leland T. Saito** is Associate Professor of Sociology, and affiliated with the Program in American Studies and Ethnicity, at the University of Southern California. His research focuses on urban politics, economic redevelopment, and race relations in Los Angeles, New York City, and San Diego. He is the author of *Race and Politics: Asian Americans, Latinos, and Whites in a Los Angeles Suburb*. He was the vice chair of the 2000 San Diego City Council Redistricting Commission, coordinator of the San Diego region for the statewide Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans for Fair Redistricting in 2000-2001, and a co-founder of the Southwest Center for Asian Pacific American Law.

**Conference Program – Day 2**

**Saturday, May 3, 2003**

9- 10:30 am	<i>Panel IV: Participation &amp; Partisanship</i>
Presenters:	<b>Zoltan Hajnal</b> (UC San Diego) & <b>Taeku Lee</b> (UC Berkeley) “Beyond the Middle: Latinos and the Multiple Dimensions of Political Independents” <b>Ricardo Ramirez</b> (USC/Public Policy Institute of California) “Where No Party Has Gone Before...Non-Partisan Latino Voter Mobilization and Issues of Contactability” <b>Carolyn Wong</b> (Stanford University) “Ethnic Barriers to Building Panethnic Coalitions” <b>Janelle Wong</b> (University of Southern California) “Political Mobilization Among Asian Pacific Americans: The Role of Political Contact”
<i>Discussants:</i>	<b>Pei-te Lien</b> (University of Utah) and <b>Claudine Gay</b> (Stanford University)
<i>Chair:</i>	<b>Bruce Cain</b> (UC Berkeley)
10:45 am- 12:15 pm	<i>Panel V: Ethnic Consciousness &amp; Mobilization</i>
Presenters:	<b>Jane Junn</b> (Rutgers University) “Mobilizing Group Consciousness: Some Circumstances Under Which Ethnicity has Political Consequences” <b>Carole J. Uhlaner</b> (UC Irvine) “The Roots and Consequences of Subjective Political Representation Among Latinos” <b>Dennis Chong</b> (Northwestern University) & <b>Reuel R. Rogers</b> (Northwestern University) “Reviving Group Consciousness”
<i>Discussant:</i>	<b>David O. Sears</b> (UCLA)
<i>Chair:</i>	<b>Karthick Ramakrishnan</b> (Public Policy Institute of California)
12:15-1:15 pm	<i>Hosted Lunch</i>
1:15-3:45 pm	<i>Roundtable Discussion on Future Research Directions &amp; Closing Remarks</i>
3:45-4:30 pm	<b>Hosted Closing Reception</b>

## Participants

**Bruce E. Cain** is Robson Professor of Political Science and Director of the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. His writings include *The Reapportionment Puzzle* (1984), *The Personal Vote* (1987), written with John Ferejohn and Morris Fiorina, and *Congressional Redistricting* (1991), with David Butler. He has also co-edited numerous books, including *Developments in American Politics*, Volume I - IV, with Gillian Peele, *Constitutional Reform in California*, with Roger Noll, *Racial and Ethnic Politics in California*, Vol. II, with Michael Preston and Sandra Bass, and *Voting at the Political Fault Line: California's Experiment with the Blanket Primary* with Elisabeth R. Gerber (2002). Professor Cain has served as a polling consultant for state and senate races to Fairbank, Canapary and Maulin (1985-86); redistricting consultant to (among others) the Justice Department, 1989; Los Angeles County, 1991; San Diego Citizens Commission on Redistricting, 2001; City and County of San Francisco, 2002; and Special Master for three judge panel, Arizona State Legislative Redistricting, 2002; consultant to the *Los Angeles Times* (1986-89) and political commentator for numerous radio and television stations in Los Angeles and the Bay Area. He received the Zale Award for Outstanding Achievement in Policy Research and Public Service in March, 2000, and was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in April, 2000.

**Dennis Chong** is John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University and a Faculty Fellow of the Institute for Policy Research. He specializes in the study of American national politics and has written extensively on political participation and collective action. His book, *Collective Action and the Civil Rights Movement* won the 1993 best book award from the American Political Science Association's Political Economy Section. His recent book, *Rational Lives: Norms and Values in Politics and Society* (University of Chicago Press, 2000) is a study of value formation and change, group identification, and conflict over social norms. Chong is co-editor of the Cambridge University Press book series, "Studies in Political Psychology and Public Opinion."

**Jack Citrin** is Professor of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley. He received his B.A. and M.A. from McGill University and his Ph.D from the University of California, Berkeley. His research concerns public opinion, political trust and alienation, direct democracy, nationalism, and most recently, ethnic politics in the United States and Europe. He has authored or co-authored *The Politics of Disaffection among American and British Youth*, *Tax Revolt: Something for Nothing in California*, and *California and the American Tax Revolt*. Recent articles, most arising from research conducted jointly with Professor David Sears of UCLA include "Multiculturalism in American Public Opinion," "Language and Political Identity," "Public Opinion toward Immigration Reform: The Role of Economic Motivations," and "The Meaning of American National Identity; Patterns of Ethnic Consensus and Conflict." The Public Policy Institute of California recently published Jack Citrin and Benjamin Highton, *How Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration Shape the California Electorate*. Jack Citrin and David Sears, *American Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism* will be published in 2004 by Cambridge University Press.

**Kenneth Prewitt** is Carnegie Professor of Public Affairs, School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University. Prior to that he was Dean of the Graduate Faculty, the New School University in New York, and from 1998, until January 2001, was Director of the United States Census Bureau. He joined government service following a career in higher education and private philanthropy. From 1995 to 1998, he served as the President of the Social Science Research Council, a position he also held from 1979 to 1985. For ten years he was Senior Vice President of the Rockefeller Foundation, where he directed the international Science-Based Development program involving activities in Asia, Africa and Latin America. He served for five years as the Director of the National Opinion Research Center, based at the University of Chicago. He taught for fifteen years at the University of Chicago, and for shorter periods, taught at Stanford University (where he received his Ph.D.), Washington University (where he received his MA), the University of Nairobi, and Makerere University (Uganda). Dr. Prewitt is the author or co-author of a dozen books, and more than 50 contributions to professional journals and edited collections. Among his awards are a Guggenheim Fellowship, honorary degrees from Carnegie Mellon and Southern Methodist University, a Distinguished Service Award from the New School for Social Research, and The Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany, and numerous awards associated with his Directorship of the Census Bureau. As head of the Census his primary focus was on the operations of Census 2000 -- often described as the largest peacetime mobilization in history with a budget of approximately \$7.5 billion and a permanent and part-time decennial staff that at peak was more than 900,000 persons. Dr. Prewitt is presently writing two books on the census, one describing the history, politics, and operations of the U. S. census and the other (with Norman Nie) an account of the civic mobilization effort that improved levels of public cooperation in Census 2000.

**Karthick Ramakrishnan** is a research fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California and holds a B.A. in Political Science and international relations from Brown University, and a Ph.D. in Politics from Princeton University, where he was also affiliated with the Office of Population Research. His research interests include civic participation, political participation and public opinion, especially as they relate to matters of immigration, race and ethnicity. His doctoral dissertation analyzed the electoral participation of immigrants and their descendants, investigating the role of factors such as generational status, ethnic concentration, and the presence of immigrant-related legislation and bilingual ballots. His article on immigrant electoral participation (with Thomas J. Espenshade) appeared in *International Migration Review* (2001). He is also a co-author of an article on Asian American political participation, which appeared in *PS: Political Science and Politics* (2001). He has also written several conference papers and encyclopedia chapters on political participation and immigrant adaptation, including his recent research on the "2.5 generation" (U.S.-born children with one native-born parent and one foreign-born parent).

**Michael Omi** is Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies and the Acting Director of the Institute for the Study of Social Change at the University of California, Berkeley. Along with Howard Winant, he is the author of *Racial Formation in the United States* (2nd edition, 1994) and numerous articles on racial theory and politics. He has also written about Asian Americans and racial stratification, racial and ethnic categories and the U.S. Census, and both racist and anti-racist social movements. He teaches a range of undergraduate and graduate courses in both Asian American Studies and Comparative Ethnic Studies. In 1990, he was the recipient of Berkeley's Distinguished Teaching Award. Since 1995, he has been the co-editor of the book series on Asian American History and Culture at Temple University Press. He also a member of the Editorial Advisory Board for *Social Problems, the Journal of the Society for the Study of Social Problems*. Professor Omi is currently Chair of the Daniel E. Koshland Committee at the San Francisco Foundation. He also serves on the National Board of the Institute on Race and Poverty at the University of Minnesota, the Advisory Board of the Progressive Media Project in Madison, Wisconsin, and the RESPECT Advisory Group of the Anne E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore Maryland.

**Harry P. Pachon** is the Luther Lee Professor of Public Policy at Claremont Graduate University and he is also President of the Tomás Rivera Policy Institute (TRPI). Pachon is a founding board member and past executive director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund. He has been the recipient of research grants from the Social Science Research Council, and the Ford, Carnegie-Mellon, Rockefeller and Kellogg Foundations. His past academic positions have been at Michigan State University; Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles; City University of New York; and the Kenan Chair at the Claremont Colleges. He has authored numerous articles in professional journals, and co-authored three books on U.S. Latino politics and political behavior. Pachon currently serves on the board of directors of The John Randolph Haynes Foundation. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Project Democracy, Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC), Shell Oil Hispanic Advisory Council and Southern California Public Radio (KPCC). Pachon received his B.A. and M.A. in Political Science at California State University of Los Angeles, and earned his Ph.D. in government from the Claremont Graduate School.

**Kathryn Pearson** is a Doctoral Candidate in Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley. She is currently a Research Fellow at The Brookings Institution in Washington, DC, working on her dissertation, "Party Discipline in the United States Congress." Her research includes work on Congress, parties, women in politics, and ethnic identity.

**Louis DeSipio** is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science and the Chicano/Latino Studies Program at the University of California, Irvine. He is the author of *Counting on the Latino Vote: Latinos as a New Electorate* (1996, Charlottesville, VA: University Press of Virginia) and the co-author, with Rodolfo O. de la Garza, of *Making Americans/Remaking America: Immigration and Immigrant Policy* (1998, Boulder, CO: Westview Press). He is also the author and editor of a six-volume series on Latino political values, attitudes, and behaviors. The seventh volume in this series, on Latino politics in the 2000 election, will be published in 2003. Professor DeSipio's research focuses on Latino politics, on the process of political incorporation of new and formerly excluded populations into U.S. politics, and on public policies such as immigration, immigrant settlement, naturalization, and voting rights. From 1995 to 2002, Professor DeSipio was on the faculty of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where he served as Interim Director of the Latina/Latino Studies Program and associate professor in the Department of Political Science.

**Brendan Doherty** is a doctoral student in political science at UC Berkeley. His research interests include immigration, citizenship, the presidency, American political development, and public law.

**Lisa García Bedolla** is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Chicano/Latino Studies at the University of California, Irvine. She received her Ph.D. in Political Science from Yale University and her B.A. in Latin American Studies and Comparative Literature from the University of California, Berkeley. Her research focuses on the political incorporation of Latinos and other immigrant populations in the United States.

**Claudine Gay** is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Stanford University. Her work focuses on political behavior and minority politics, including extensive research on issues of minority political representation. Her recent articles include "Spirals of Trust: The Effect of Descriptive Representation on the Relationship Between Citizens and Their Government" in *American Journal of Political Science* 46(4), 2002, "The Effect of Black Representation on Political Participation" in the *American Political Science Review* 95(3) and "Doubly Bound: The Impact of Gender and Race on the Politics of Black Women" in *Political Psychology*, a piece she co-authored with Katherine Tate.

**Zoltan Hajnal** is an assistant professor in the Political Science department at the University of California, San Diego and former research fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California. His research interests include minority representation, urban governance, inequality, political participation, and direct democracy. His recent publications include "Minorities and Direct Legislation: Evidence from California Ballot Proposition Elections" published in *The Journal of Politics* (2002), "White Residents, Black Incumbents, and a Declining Racial Divide" published in *The American Political Science Review* (2001) and "The Local Interest Group System: Who Governs and Why?" published in *Social Science Quarterly* (1998). He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Chicago.

**Rodney E. Hero** (BS, Florida State University; PhD, Purdue University, 1980) is Packey J. Dee Professor of American Democracy and Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame. He specializes in U.S. Democracy and Politics, especially as viewed through the analytical lenses of Latino and Ethnic/Minority Politics, State/Urban politics, and Federalism. He has published a number of research articles on these topics. His book, *Latinos and the U.S. Political System: Two-tiered Pluralism* (Temple U. Press, 1992), received the American Political Science Association's 1993 Ralph J. Bunche Award. He also authored *Faces of Inequality: Social Diversity in American Politics* (Oxford U. Press, 1998), which was selected for the American Political Science Association's 1999 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award. He has served on the editorial boards of Political Science journals, including the *American Journal of Political Science*, *Journal of Politics*, and *Political Research Quarterly*. He has also served as an officer in several major political science associations, including serving as President of the Western Political Science Association in 1999-2000. He has previously taught at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Arizona State University, and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

**Amaney Jamal** is Assistant professor of Political Science at Columbia University. Her current research focuses on democratization and the politics of civic engagement in the Middle East. She extends her research to the study of Muslim and Arab Americans, examining the pathways that structure patterns of civic engagement in the US. Jamal is currently working on a book exploring the role of civic associations in promoting democratic effects in the West Bank. She is the primary investigator on a project funded by the Muslims in New York Project at Columbia University entitled "The Role of Mosques in the Civic and Political Incorporation of Muslim Americans." Jamal is also co-PI on the Detroit Arab American Study, a sister survey to the Detroit Area Study, funded by the Russell Sage Foundation.

**Jane Junn** is Associate Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University. She received her A.B. from the University of Michigan, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Her primary interests are political participation and elections in the U.S., political behavior and attitudes among American minorities and immigrants, theories of democracy, survey research, and social science methodology. Her research has been supported by the National Science Foundation, the Social Science Research Council, the Spencer Foundation, and the Educational Testing Service. In 1998 she was a Fulbright Senior Scholar at Hangeuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea. Her book, *Education and Democratic Citizenship in America* (with Norman Nie and Ken Stehlik-Barry) won the 1997 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award from the American Political Science Association for the best book published in political science in 1996. Other recent publications include: *Civic Education: What Makes Students Learn* (Yale University Press, 1998) with Richard Niemi; "Assimilating or Coloring Participation? Gender, Race, and Democratic Political Participation," in *Women Transforming Politics* (NYU Press, 1997) ed., Cathy J. Cohen et. al.; and "The Political Assimilation of Immigrants and Ethnic Minorities in the U.S.," *The American Behavioral Scientist* (1999). She is currently at work on her third book, *The Significance of Race for Political Participation: How Diversity and Immigration Change Politics in America*

**Taeku Lee** is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley. His primary research interests are in racial and ethnic politics, public opinion and political behavior, social movements, survey research methods, and health care and social welfare policies. Lee is the author of *Mobilizing Public Opinion: Black Insurgency and Racial Attitudes in the Civil Rights Era* (2002) and has written on the role of identity, language, party identification, political trust, stereotypes and discrimination in shaping contemporary race relations and ethnic politics in the US. He has also written on the politics of obesity, AIDS in the Latino and African American communities, and public support for health care reform. Prior to coming to Berkeley, Lee was an assistant professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and a Robert Wood Johnson Scholar at Yale University

**Pei-te Lien** is Associate Professor of Political Science and Ethnic Studies at the University of Utah. Her primary research interest is the political participation of Asian and other nonwhite Americans. She is the author of *The Making of Asian America Through Political Participation* (Temple, 2001) and *The Political Participation of Asian Americans: Voting Behavior in Southern California* (Garland, 1997). She is the lead author of *Diversity and Community: Asian American Political Attitudes and Behavior* (Routledge, forthcoming), which is based on her NSF-sponsored 2000-01 Multi-Site Asian American Political Survey. She also publishes widely on issues of race, ethnicity, gender, and political behavior in professional journals and edited book volumes.

**John Mollenkopf** is Distinguished Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the City University Graduate Center, directs its Center for Urban Research, and coordinates its interdisciplinary concentration in public policy and urban studies. He has authored or edited ten books on urban politics, urban policy, the politics of urban development, and New York City, including *A Phoenix In The Ashes: The Rise and Fall of the Koch Coalition in New York City Politics*. With Philip Kasinitz and Mary Waters, he is currently writing a book about educational attainment, labor market outcomes, and political and civic involvement among second generation immigrant and native minority young adults in the New York metropolitan area. With Gary Gerstle, he co-edited *E Pluribus Unum? Historical and Contemporary Perspectives of Immigrant Political Incorporation*. Mollenkopf's *Place Matters: A Metropolitcs for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* co-authored with Peter Dreier and Todd Swanstrom, received the 2002 Michael Harrington Award from the American Political Science Association New Politics section. With Ken Emerson, he edited *Rethinking the Urban Agenda: Reinvoigorating the Liberal Tradition in New York City and Urban America*. With Victor Goldsmith and Sara McLafferty of the Hunter College Geography Department and Philip McGuire of the New York City Police Department, he produced an edited volume on the spatial analysis of crime patterns in New York City. Currently, he is co-leading the Russell Sage Foundation working group on the impacts of the September 11<sup>th</sup> attack on New York City and the policy responses to them. He serves on the editorial board of *PS: Political Science* and the executive committee of the New School University's International Center for Migration, Ethnicity, and Citizenship. He previously served on the *Urban Affairs Review* editorial board and APSA Urban Politics Section executive committee. He has also consulted to the Office of the Mayor, the New York City Council, the New York City Districting Commission, and the 1988-1989 Charter Revision Commission and served as a federal court expert witness on matters of minority representation and racial voting patterns.