

About the Authors

Ann Charvat is a certified clinical sociologist employed by Capital Case Investigations in Nashville, Tennessee. Since 1989, she has conducted more than 50 case studies for capital murder trials and appeals in Tennessee, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Sandra Coyle holds a Ph.D. in Human Development from The Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, CA. She is on the Board of The Institute for Deep Learning in Santa Barbara where she continues the research, design, and facilitation of Deep Learning Groups. She is also a volunteer program committee member for W.I.N.G.S. (Women in Need of Growth Services), a halfway house for the recovering, adult, female alcoholic/chemical dependent, in Naples, FL. Her research and writing focus on the self-reconstructive processes adults experience in divergent social contexts, particularly 12-Step groups. Her aim is to better understand how identities constructed amid adverse familial circumstances—such as parental alcoholism—are being reconstructed “in-community.”

Ann Marie Ellis is an Associate Professor of applied sociology at Southwest Texas State University where she has directed federal, state, and foundation grants. She has produced thirteen video tapes on substance abuse prevention and child welfare issues, and has led evaluation teams on three Center for Substance Abuse Prevention grants.

Nelson N. Foote began his career in sociological practice doing survey research to evaluate programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During World War II he did similar work for the Office of War Information in Detroit, then shifted into journalism for the *Michigan CIO* and *DETROIT* magazine. After returning to Cornell University to complete his doctoral studies and teach social psychology, he moved to the University of Chicago to direct its Family Study Center. From there he shifted to the General Electric Company to manage its headquarters program of research in con-

sumer behavior. That led to several years of industrial development work in the West Indies, whence he finally returned to academia as chairman of sociology at Hunter College of the City University of New York. Since retirement he has continued consulting on development for private firms and public agencies. He has published widely on social psychology, family, consumer behavior and economic development.

C. Margaret Hall is a professor and former chair of the Department of Sociology at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She was recently Director of Women's Studies and teaches service-learning internship seminars. She has a private practice in individual and family therapy and is an organizational development consultant. Dr. Hall has led women's empowerment discussion groups in the Washington metropolitan area for more than eight years. Her research and publications focus on the social sources and social consequences of identity, and on theory construction in clinical sociology. Her newest book is *Identity, Religion, and Values: Implications for Practitioners* (Washington, D.C.: Taylor and Francis).

Beverley Cuthbertson Johnson is a Certified Clinical Sociologist who has a private practice at the Southern Desert Medical Center, Tempe, Arizona. She received her doctorate in Sociology from Arizona State University, where she specialized in the Sociology of Emotions. She also completed a two-year clinical sociology internship program in the Department of Psychiatry, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. Dr. Johnson works with individuals with emotional disorders, such as bipolar disorder and depression. She also works with couples and families. In addition, she leads the Arizona Alliance for the Mentally Ill Spousal Support Group. She is a Faculty Associate at Arizona State University West and Arizona State University East. Dr. Johnson has published the first annotated bibliography on the Sociology of Emotions as well as a variety of important articles on emotions and emotional disorders.

Martine Godard-Plasman is a socioanalyst and associate member (1969) of the *Centre de socianalyse* (Paris, France) and the *Association française de socianalyse*. She has co-authored several publications on the technical, practical and theoretical aspects of socioanalysis (1990, 1992, 1994, 1995). As a researcher-consultant, she participates in clinical intervention on industrial groups, groups in public and private administration, and groups in associations. She also attends to the documentation on related research areas and follows national and international events in clinical sociology.

Pierrette Schein is a socioanalyst and founding member (1957) of the *Centre de socianalyse* (Paris, France) and the *Association française de socianalyse*. She has been involved from the beginning in the development of socioanalysis, a contribution shaped by her abilities and professional experience in the law and with trade unions. She has co-authored several publications on socioanalysis (1968, 1971, 1992, 1994). As a researcher-consultant, she conducts clinical intervention on industrial groups, groups in public and private administration, and groups in associations.

Arthur B. Shostak earned a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial and Labor Relations in 1958 and a Ph.D. in Sociology in 1961. He taught at Wharton until 1967, and at Drexel University since. The author, editor, or co-editor of 18 books, and nearly 140 articles, he enjoys giving over 30 commissioned talks a year as a professional futurist. Past president of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society, and the ASA Section on Sociological Practice, he has been honored by the Sociological Practice Association, etc. Since 1976 Art has also taught at the AFL-CIO George Meany Center for Labor Studies. He can be reached at SHOSTAKA@DUVM.OCS.DREXEL.EDU

Lynnell Simonson has been a Certified Clinical Sociologist since 1994. She is a doctoral candidate at Iowa State University, where her studies have focused on deviance, mental health and social policy. She also served as the Director of a Crime Victim Assistance Program in North Dakota, and has published work related to that experience. Her other research interests include participatory action research, the victims' rights movement, and the effect of victims' input on sentence outcomes. She is currently teaching at McKendree College where she links the students' academic course work to meaningful community service experiences.

Nérée St-Amand, a faculty professor at the School of Social Work, University of Ottawa, was a co-founder of the School. In his 15-year academic career, he has published extensively in the areas of self-help, empowerment, and alternatives to the mental health system. Prior to his current position, he was the Director of the School of Social Work at the University of Moncton (Canada). He gained some practical experience as a worker and supervisor of a child and family services agency. He received his Doctorate in Sociology from the University of Nice.

Jacques Van Bockstaele is a socioanalyst and founding member (1957) of the *Centre de socianalyse* (Paris, France) and the *Association française de socianalyse*. During his involvement in the C.N.R.S. (Centre d'études sociologiques, Paris), he carried out work on intra-intergroup

relations on the basis of an experimental approach related to the Lewinian school of group dynamics (1954, 1957). This priority on intergroup relations led to the team development of an intervention technique, socioanalysis, aimed at client social entities non-delimited a priori. The fundamental characteristic of this technique is that it is implemented by a stable collective analyst. It has been the subject of several co-publications (1959, 1963, 1968, 1990, 1994, 1995). As a researcher-consultant, the author co-manages clinical intervention, as carried out by a team, involving industrial groups, groups in public and private administration, civilian and military groups, and groups in public and religious associations.

Maria Van Bockstaele is a socioanalyst and founding member of the *Centre de socianalyse* (Paris, France) and the *Association française de socianalyse*. She was originally involved in institutional clinical work on emotionally disturbed children, an experience which heightened her awareness of the influence of multigroup interests (institutions, family, therapists, etc.). This realization of the importance of intergroup relations in social life prompted her to create, in a team, an intervention technique, socioanalysis, aimed at institutional client entities. The fundamental characteristic of this technique is that it is implemented by a stable collective analyst. It has been the subject of several co-publications (1959, 1963, 1968, 1971, 1992, 1994, 1995). As a researcher-consultant, the author co-manages clinical intervention, as carried out by a team, involving industrial groups, groups in public and private administration, civilian and military groups, and groups in public and religious associations.

Carol A. B. Warren, who was Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Kansas from 1989–1996, has done extensive research in the areas of stigma, social control, psychiatry, and the family. She is the author of *Madwives: Schizophrenic Women in the 1950s* (Rutgers University Press) and *Gender Issues in Field Research* (Sage Publications). Her current monograph in progress is *The Body Electric: The Uses of Electricity from Ancient Times to the Present* (to be published by the University of California Press). She has published prior articles in the *Clinical Sociology Review* on unexpected dangers in intensive interviewing (with Tracy X. Karner) and on clinical and research interviewing.