

ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTORS

James Robinson is an adjunct professor at Rutgers University. He received his PhD from Northeastern University in 2020. His research areas concentrate on intersections between sports, urban history, and social change in the United States. His dissertation, “Strikes and Strikeouts: Building An Anti-Racist, Anti-Fascist Working-Class Sports Culture from Below in the United States: 1918-1950,” is soon to be published. His research can be found in *Sport in American History*, *Process: a blog for American History*, and *Lady Science* magazine, as well as in interviews for podcasts such as *South Paw* and *Breaking History*. He is from Philadelphia, PA and resides there with his dog.

Nathan Godfried is Professor of History at the University of Maine. He is the author of *WCFL: Chicago's Voice of Labor, 1926-1978* (1997) and *Bridging the Gap Between Rich and Poor: American Economic Development Policy Toward the Arab East, 1942-1949* (1987). He has published numerous articles on twentieth-century US history, especially labour, mass media (including radio, television, and film), foreign relations, and radical political history. His current projects include a book manuscript on the relationship between activist scholars, faculty unions, and academic freedom during the 1930s and a book dealing with leftist radio news commentators during the 1940s and 1950s.

Benjamin Schmack is a PhD candidate in American Studies at the University of Kansas and is a research assistant for the upcoming Created (Un)equal: Race in US Law and Policy project of the National Archives and the Boston University Center for Antiracist Research. Schmack was the 2021 recipient of the New York Labor History Association's Bernard Bellush Prize for his paper “Defending the Southland: The Ku Klux Klan's War on Communism in the 1930s.” In 2019, he published the article “‘Denouncing the Masked Order’: Radicalism, Identity, and Dissent in the UMWA” through *American Studies*. His dissertation project, “Hate-State: Klansmen, Commies, and America's Perpetual Red Scare,” focuses on physical and rhetorical clashes between Communist activists and the Ku Klux Klan throughout the twentieth century, as well as State interactions with these ideological forces. He argues that anticommunism often serves to legitimate State support for white nationalists outside of the government.

Kyu-hyun Jo received his PhD in Modern Korean and East Asian History from the University of Chicago in June 2019. His research interests are Korea-US relations, East Asia-US relations, the Cold War, the Korean War, and decolonization. He is currently a lecturer in Political Science at Yonsei University where he teaches East Asian International Relations. Kyu-hyun has published articles in the *Journal of Territorial and Maritime Studies*, *Territory, Governance, Politics, Acta Koreana*, and the

Brown University Journal of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics among others.