

## ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTORS

**Edgardo Medeiros da Silva** is assistant professor of English at the School of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Lisbon and a researcher with ULICES—University of Lisbon Centre for English Studies. He has been publishing regularly on American history and politics, Portuguese American relations and the writings of Henry Adams, his main areas of academic research.

**Helen Kennedy** is a PhD candidate at Carleton University where she studies international intervention and humanitarian action in Bosnia. Her research explores how discourse, narrative, and language can be used to better understand why international institutions respond to violence in the ways that they do. She is most interested in contributing to a thoughtful conversation about the protection of civilians in times of complex crises. Helen is a member of the Canadian Network on Humanitarian History and her research is supported in part by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and a MINDS Initiative Doctoral Award.

**Anubhav Sengupta** is an assistant professor, faculty in sociology, at Manipal Center for Humanities, MAHE, Manipal, Karnataka, India. He has a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degree in Sociology from Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India. For completion and submission of the thesis, he was awarded SYLFF fellowship, 2013—2016. His scholarly interests span student and youth movements in India, left-radical revolutionary movements, subjectivity studies, and political sociology and theories.

**D. Caleb Smith** is a PhD candidate in the History Department at Tulane University. His research interests include modern United States, African American, labor, and legal history. At Tulane, he has taught courses on African American history, community engagement, and social justice. Currently, Smith is completing his dissertation entitled “Been on the Shop Floor Too Long: Black Labor After the 1964 Civil Rights Act” as an ACLS/Mellon Dissertation Completion Fellow (2022—2023). His research has been supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the American Society for Legal History, and the New Orleans Center for the Gulf South.