About the Contributors

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Chen, chief of the research projects unit of the Office of the Chief Economist at the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD), is responsible for economic analysis in support of the department’s trade negotiations and promotion. His research focus has been on all aspects of global commerce, particularly in the field of economic modeling to assess the potential economic impact of Canada’s trade policy initiatives. Chen earned a PhD in economics from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada.

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De La Cruz conducts research, writes and leads reports for the U.S. trade representative and Congress. Prior to joining the U.S. International Trade Commission, De La Cruz taught international trade and finance, econometrics and statistics, and business forecasting at the University of Texas and Trinity University. He has been a visiting scholar at Banco de México and an economist at the Inter-American Development Bank and at Wharton Econometrics Forecasting Associates. He earned his PhD in economics from Iowa State University.

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In addition to serving as the John W. Sweetland Professor of International Economics, Deardorff is a professor of economics and public policy at the University of Michigan. A member of the faculty since 1970, he has previously served as chair of the economics department and is associate dean of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy. He is coauthor, with Robert M. Stern, of _The Michigan Model of World Production and Trade_ and _Computational Analysis of Global Trading Arrangements_ and author of _Terms of Trade: Glossary of International Economics_ (now in its 2nd edition). His work on international trade theory has dealt primarily with the theory of comparative advantage and the Heckscher-Ohlin and other models that explain the patterns and effects of international trade. His work on trade policy has included analyses of antidumping laws, the safeguards clause of the GATT, and arguments for and against extending intellectual property protection to developing countries. Deardorff holds a PhD from Cornell University.

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Dixon is a professor in the Centre of Policy Studies at Victoria University in Melbourne. Most recently, he has led the development of the USAGE model of the U.S., a product used by the U.S. International Trade Commission and the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Energy, Transportation and Homeland Security. Previously, Dixon led the teams that created Australia’s ORANI model, the first detailed (100+ industries) computable general equilibrium model regularly used in policy analysis, and its successor, MONASH. He is coeditor with Dale Jorgenson of the two-volume _Handbook of Computable General Equilibrium Modeling_. Dixon holds a doctorate degree from Harvard University.

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Ferrier has been a research economist in the Markets and Trade Division of the USDA’s Economic Research Service since 2006. His work focuses on the interaction of food regulation and trade. Ferrier’s recent work examines whether phytosanitary measures act as trade barriers to U.S. imports of fruits and
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Alan K. Fox
Fox, an international economist at the U.S. International Trade Commission, has focused on the analysis of international trade policy and the interaction of trade and environmental policy. His work with Pilar Londoño-Kent (CIPROMA) on NAFTA border-crossing issues began over a decade ago and has also included collaborative work with Paul Kent (Nathan Associates), investigating the economic effects of port efficiency. His decade of research and publication with Carolyn Fischer (Resources for the Future) on modeling the interaction of trade and environmental policy has contributed to the understanding of the importance of considering preexisting taxes and market distortions when comparing the effectiveness of different abatement mechanisms. Fox has also contributed extensively to the analysis of the effects of trade liberalization and free trade agreements. He earned a PhD in economics from the University of Michigan.

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Gerber has been at San Diego State University since 1985 and is currently a professor of economics. He served as director of the International Business Program from 2009 to 2012 and was director of the Center for Latin American Studies from 2002 to 2009. He is the author of International Economics, and coauthor of Fifty Years of Change on the U.S.–Mexico Border. He has also published numerous journal articles and book chapters on U.S.–Mexico relations, the U.S.–Mexico border and the Mexican economy. His current research is focused on the history of financial crises in Latin America and the U.S.–Mexico border economy. Gerber earned his doctorate in economics from the University of California, Davis.

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Harris has worked as an economist and integration and trade specialist at the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) for more than eight years. He participated in supporting several trade negotiation processes, including the Free Trade Area of the Americas and the Dominican Republic–Central America Free Trade Agreement as well as others within Latin America, with an emphasis on rules of origin and market access. At the IDB, he has participated in the design and development of several databases and information systems regarding market access. He also has written on preferential trade agreements and their systemic effects on regional and global trade. Prior to joining the IDB, he worked as a consultant for the United Nations–Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, the Caribbean Community Secretariat, the Department for International Development and the GIZ (German Agency for Technical Cooperation). Harris holds a PhD in economics from the University of Maryland.

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Since 1987, Kehoe has been a professor in the department of economics at the University of Minnesota, where he is currently Distinguished McKnight University Professor. He is also an adviser at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Kehoe’s research and teaching focus is on the theory and application of general equilibrium models. He advised the Spanish government on the impact of joining the European Community in 1986, the Mexican government on the impact of joining NAFTA in 1994 and the
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Londoño-Kent is a consultant with 30 years of experience in international trade, port institutional framework and transportation. She has conducted projects of trade facilitation in Colombian government agencies, including institutional analysis and rationalization of the import operations of the Colombian Institute of International Trade. Londoño-Kent has also worked extensively for the World Bank Trade Facilitation and Transportation offices, where she has published numerous articles on the road freight industry and cost of efficiency in maritime and land border crossing. She has also been an invited guest witness at a U.S. International Trade Commission hearing and a guest lecturer at the McDonough School of Business at Georgetown University. Londoño-Kent received a PhD in international trade and transportation economics from Erasmus University in Holland.

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In addition to serving as the James A. Baker III and Susan G. Baker Fellow in Energy and Resource Economics at Rice University’s Baker Institute, Medlock is the senior director of the Center for Energy Studies and adjunct professor and lecturer in the Department of Economics at Rice University. He is a principal in the development of the Rice World Natural Gas Trade Model and has published numerous scholarly articles on natural gas markets, energy commodity price relationships, gasoline markets, transportation, national oil company behavior, economic development and energy demand, and energy use and the environment. Medlock has served as an adviser to the U.S. Department of Energy and the California Energy Commission in their respective energy modeling efforts. He was the lead modeler of the Modeling Subgroup of the 2003 National Petroleum Council (NPC) study of long-term natural gas markets in North America and was a contributing author to the NPC study “North American Resource Development.” Medlock received his PhD in economics from Rice University.

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Rimmer is a professor in the Centre of Policy Studies at Victoria University in Australia. Her main area of expertise is model development and application. Rimmer is the author or coauthor of 55 scholarly published articles appearing in mathematics and economics journals and edited volumes. She is also the coauthor of numerous consultancy reports. With Peter Dixon, she is the codeveloper of the MONASH model of the Australian economy. In the last 15 years, she has been a key contributor in the development, application and documentation of USAGE, a 500-industry dynamic model of the U.S. economy, with facilities for generating results for the 50 states and 700 occupations. Rimmer holds a PhD in mathematics from La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia.

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Schmitt is a professor of economics at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, Canada. His fields of research are international trade and international organization. His research has been published widely, including in the *American Economic Review, Journal of International Economics, International Economic Review* and *Journal of Public Economics*, on topics such as immigration, nontariff barriers, parallel imports, the role of intermediaries in international trade, product differentiation and European economic integration. He previously held positions at the University of Geneva (Switzerland), the University of Western Ontario and at Laval University. Schmitt earned a PhD in economics from the University of Toronto.

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Williamson, chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, has more than 40 years of experience in the international and trade policy fields. Prior to his appointment with USITC, Williamson served as president of Williamson International Trade Strategies Inc., working with over 20 U.S. Agency for
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