

BIOGRAPHIES

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“Crime and Punishment in America: *The Politics and Consequences of Removal, Incarceration and Reentry Policies*”

FELLOWS

DAN GUNDERSON began reporting for Minnesota Public Radio in 1987. Working from the Moorhead bureau, he currently covers a variety of beats ranging from criminal justice to the environment, rural issues and American Indian affairs. He has won numerous awards, including the American Women in Radio and Television Gracie and the American Bar Association Silver Gavel.

GILMAN HALSTED is a reporter in Madison for Wisconsin Public Radio. He writes and produces news stories and feature for the daily state newscasts. Halsted began his career in journalism later in life as a Public Radio reporter in Kenosha in 1998. Prior to reporting, he was a social worker and taught English abroad. After Kenosha, Halsted worked for three years as the news director at a Community College Station in Panama City, Florida, then for six years as a Wisconsin Public Radio regional bureau reporter in Wausau. He has been working in Madison since the summer of 2000. Halsted has bachelor's degree from the School for International Training in Vermont and a masters in Teaching English as a Second Language from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in California. He's won awards from the Associated Press – Wisconsin, Milwaukee Press Club and Wisconsin Broadcasters Association. He also won the regional Edward R. Murrow award from Radio and Television News Directors Association.

COLLEEN MENSCHING joined the *Redlands Daily Facts* in 2003. As the courts and public safety reporter, she received recognition for her gavel-to-gavel coverage of local criminal cases, as well as spot news and trend stories. She switched to reporting on Redlands city government earlier this year, but has not lost her passion for crime coverage and justice issues. She graduated in 2002 from the University of Redlands.

HILDA MUÑOZ graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles in 2000. She worked as an editorial assistant/staff writer at the *Westside Weekly*, a section of the *Los Angeles Times*, for a few months until the section was discontinued. She interned for several months at the *Jersey Journal* in Jersey City, N.J., writing obituaries and covering local government and crime. A position in the highly competitive Minority Editorial Training Program brought her back to the *Los Angeles Times* for a year as a general assignment reporter. For the past three years she has been at the *Hartford Courant*. Her current beat is cops and courts in New Britain, Conn.

JULIA REYNOLDS is a criminal justice reporter for the *Monterey County Herald*. She has reported for PBS, National Public Radio, *The Nation* and others, and is an associate of the Center for Investigative Reporting. Reynolds has won journalism awards from Investigative Reporters and Editors, New California Media and the World Affairs Council. She was editor of the award-winning Latino magazine *El Andar* from 1998 to 2002. Recently, she reported and co-produced

the PBS documentary “Nuestra Familia, Our Family,” about the effects of gangs on a rural Latino community.

HARRIET RYAN is a senior special correspondent for Courttvnews.com, the legal news network’s Web site. Among the high-profile cases she has covered are the trials of Scott Peterson, Michael Jackson, Michael Skakel and Sean “P. Diddy” Combs. She is the author of “Murder in Room 103: The Death of an American Student in Korea – and the Investigators’ Search for the Truth.” Prior to joining Court TV, she was a reporter at the *Asbury Park Press*. She graduated from Columbia University with a degree in English.

FRANK STOLTZE covers politics and criminal justice for KPCC, a National Public Radio affiliate in Los Angeles. He has won numerous awards for his reporting on the LAPD and gang violence, including the LA Press Club’s “Radio Journalist of the Year” award in 2005. He was News Director at KPFK-Pacific Radio and a reporter for KLON (KJZZ) when he covered the 1992 LA riots. Stoltze started his career at a 3600 watt FM in San Luis Obispo after graduating from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

HARRY SWARTZ-TURFLE covers crime and justice as an online producer at Courttv.com. In addition to producing trials in the field, he manages Court TV Extra, a Web site that shows live trials without commercials or commentary. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he studied documentary filmmaking.

SENIOR FELLOW

JOE DOMANICK, an award-winning investigative journalist and author, is the Senior Fellow for Criminal Justice of the Institute for Justice and Journalism at the University of Southern California’s Annenberg School for Communication. His latest book is “Cruel Justice: Three Strikes and the Politics of Crime in America’s Golden State.” His previous book, “To Protect and Serve: The LAPD’s Century of War in the City of Dreams,” won the 1995 Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Non-Fiction Book. His first book, “Faking it in America,” is about one of the most audacious stock market swindles of the 1980s. Domanick’s feature articles and opinion pieces have appeared in *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Los Angeles Times Magazine*, *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *New York Daily News*, *Los Angeles Magazine*, *California Magazine*, *Washington Journalism Review*, *Playboy*, *Ms.*, *Spin*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Buzz* and *the LA Weekly*. From 1999 through 2001, Domanick hosted a twice-weekly radio show on news and current affairs on radio station KPFK-FM. (Pacific Radio Network). He teaches journalism at the School of Journalism of USC Annenberg’s School for Communication and continues to freelance. Domanick has graduate degrees in social science from Hunter College, CUNY; education and sociology from Columbia University and broadcast journalism from the USC Annenberg School of Journalism.