ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The editors wish to thank contributing authors, including Janneke de Snaijer, who throughout the project provided invaluable logistical and thoughtful organizational support. The editors also thank the NUS Law research students who helped edit and format chapter text and footnotes, Stanley Wei Siang Woo, Teo Gi Sing, Jared Sim Yu Hern, and Reesa Chua. Anonymous reviewers provided valuable feedback which we are very grateful for. Joe Ng of Cambridge University Press has been of great assistance in bringing the book to publication. The editors would also like to thank Georg and John for their ongoing contributions and support.

To better envision a world with human–robot interactions, we enlisted Bartosz Mamak to work with authors and produce an illustration to accompany the chapters. Thanks to Kamil Mamak, a post-doctoral researcher at the Department of Practical Philosophy at the University of Helsiński and an Assistant Professor of Criminal Law at Jagiellonian University, we were able to bridge multidisciplinary gaps and language challenges. We are grateful to the artist and the authors for working together in a non-traditional way to include visual expressions of key concepts offered by the book, and to the artist for the book cover.

This research project carried on through challenges posed by COVID-19, and we conducted many discussions online. We also had support from Daniel Seng and the National University of Singapore Centre for Technology, Robotics, Artificial Intelligence & the Law (TRAIL). At the end of the project, we held a hybrid session at the University of Basel, a conference at the Council of Europe, and an art exhibition of book illustrations at the Druckraum (Warteck, Basel). The editors wish to thank Clement Bailly, Carlo Chiaromonte, Marcel Mayer, Rosy Mürner, and Martin Thüring for their assistance.

The research project has been funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation for several years and the book is made possible by their

xviii

generous support for open access publications. The complex application and reporting process has been administered by Claudine Abt with great care, for which we want to express our warmest thanks. This research was also supported by the Ministry of Education, Singapore, under the Academic Research Funds Tier 1 Grant R-241-000-185-11. We wish to thank both institutions for the ongoing support.