Christopher Sims
Institute for Advanced Study
Professor of Economics
Specialty: Econometrics and
Inflation
Noteworthy: Received the 2011
Nobel Prize in economics with
New York University economist
Thomas Sargent. They were
credited with revolutionizing
the field of macroeconomics
and how it is applied by central
banks and governments.

Tracy K. Smith
Roger B. Berlind '52 Professor of
the Humanities
Director of creative writing
program
Specialty: Poetry
Noteworthy: Serving her second
term as U.S. Poet Laureate. She
seeks to encourage a greater
appreciation of poetry, which
plays a role in “fostering a mindful,
empathic and resourceful culture.”

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Bennett, associate professor of
African American studies, likes to
infuse a little bit of the personal into
her teaching. “To my students feel
connected to me as a human being
not just as a professor,” she says.

11 current Princeton faculty members are
Nobel Prize winners.

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Emily Carter
Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science
Specialty: Energy and the environment
Noteworthy: Takes an interdisciplinary team approach to creating effective fuel cells that can use sunlight to generate electricity and make liquid fuels from carbon dioxide and water, and investigating lightweight metal alloys for vehicles and fusion reactor walls.

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Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Specialty: Labor economics; the economics of education
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