

Notes on Contributors

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Michael Brown holds a Masters in Screen and Media Studies. His interests include film studies, horror, the gothic, the anthropocene, pessimism and experimental literature. He most recently undertook a study of Lars von Trier's 'Depression Trilogy'. His current research looks at the intersection of horror, technology and philosophy.

Michael Collins does research in the interlinked areas of antebellum American literature and print and performance culture, and realist fiction in relation to emergent theories of culture upon radical, transnational conceptions of class solidarity. His recent monograph *The Drama of the American Short Story, 1800 – 1865* (University of Michigan Press, 2016) utilises performance and ritual theory to develop a new generic theory of the antebellum short story, and he is planning a second monograph entitled *After Haymarket: Class and Culture in the American Gilded Age*. Michael has recently been awarded an AHRC Early Career Grant for

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Mauro Di Lullo LLB with Honours (2:1) and MReS. Mauro's main academic interests are in Gothic literature, 19th century in United Kingdom, and Romantic German Poetry, with particular concern for Holderlin. He is working on an article and hoping to begin a monographic work on Holderlin and its influence on the European Revolutions of 1848.

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Carol A. Senf has studied the Gothic for 50 years and read comics even before that, but she is a newcomer to the systematic study of Gothic graphic novels. She has published on various nineteenth-century writers, including all three Brontë sisters, Sarah Grand, Charles Dickens, George Eliot, and Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu, but she keeps returning to Bram Stoker and has written two books on Stoker and one book on *Dracula*, edited a collection of critical reviews of Stoker's works, produced annotated editions of *The Mystery of the Sea* and *Lady Athlyne*, and written essays on various Stoker novels. She is currently working on three papers on *Dracula*, having discovered that age has not produced either wisdom or the ability to say 'No'.