Notes on Contributors

Roland Boer is Distinguished Overseas Research Professor at Renmin University of China, Beijing, and Research Professor at the University of Newcastle, Australia. His main area of research is Marxism, philosophy and religion. To that end, he has most recently published *The Sacred Economy of Ancient Israel* (Westminster John Knox, 2015).

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Mike Grimshaw is Associate Professor in Sociology at Canterbury University, Christchurch, New Zealand. He works at the intersections of radical theology, continental thought and cultural and social theory. As well as a co-founding editor of _CT&T: Continental Thought & Theory_, he is a series editor for _Radical Theologies_ (Palgrave Macmillan) and most recently edited _This Silence Must Now Speak: Letters of Thomas J.J. Altizer 1995-2015_ (Palgrave Macmillan 2016). He is currently considering — via Vattimo — what a hermeneutic capitalism might look like; writing a book on the NZ radical theologian Lloyd Geering; and another entitled, _God is in the Details: Reading Mies van der rohe’s Modern architecture through Tillich’s Theology of Culture and Technology._

Daniel Krier is Associate Professor of Sociology at Iowa State University. Krier writes on political economy, critical theory and comparative-historical sociology. Books include _Speculative Management: Stock Market Power and Corporate Change_ (SUNY: 2005), _NASCAR, Sturgis and the New Economy of Spectacle_ (with Bill Swart, Brill: 2016), _Capitalism’s Future: Alienation, Emancipation and Critique_ (co-edited with Mark P. Worrell, Brill, 2016), and _The Social Ontology of Capitalism_ (co-edited with Mark P. Worrell, Palgrave Macmillan, 2017). Krier is organizer of the symposia series on New Directions in Critical Social Theory and was co-organizer of the 2016 International Social Theory Consortium. Current projects include the co-edited volume, _Capital in the Mirror: Critical Social Theory and the Aesthetic Dimension_ (with Mark P. Worrell, under contract with SUNY Press) and a book manuscript on economic theology.


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