Contributors

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Thesis, entitled 'Bindings, Boundaries and Cuts: Relating Agency and Ontology in Photobook Encounters'. The project addresses the affective materiality and social agency of photobooks. With a background in foreign languages and photography, her research interests include the interpretation and multi-sensory translation of meaning in artworks and how perception and response to images are altered by context.

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Mary Panzer is an award-winning historian of photography. In the 1990s, she served as Curator of Photographs for the National Portrait Gallery/Smithsonian Institution. As co-author of Things as They Are: Photojournalism in Context Since 1955 (Aperture, 2005), she contributed to the first international history of magazine photography for the second half of the twentieth century. Her most recent work concerns photography for the printed page, made in the middle decades of the twentieth century, editorial and advertising images alike. Her publications include: “A Remarkable Package of Photographs for [a] Dime”: How Life Became Life, in Life Magazine and the Power of Photography, ed. Katherine Bussard and Kristen Gresh (Yale University Press, 2020); Mathew Brady and the Image of History (Smithsonian, 1997); Lewis Hine/55 (Phaidon, 2002); ‘Pictures at Work: Romana Javitz and the New York Public Library Picture Collection’, in The ‘Public’ Life of Photographs, ed. Thierry Gervais (MIT Press, 2016); and chapters on photographers such as Richard Avedon, Stanley Kubrick and Irving Penn.


Andy Stafford is a critical theorist and a specialist of the work of Roland Barthes. He has published a book on the French photo-text of the 1990s (Liverpool University Press, 2010), as well as articles on Raymond Depardon, André Bazin, Leila Sebbar and Marc Garanger, and most recently on the photo-text in the work of Gérard Macé (Le temps qu’il fait, 2018). He is senior lecturer at the University of Leeds and was visiting professor at the University of Paris-13 in 2019.
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