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Rhetoric is the art of persuasive speaking or writing, using language effectively to influence or convince an audience.

Types:

1. Ethos (Credibility)
2. Pathos (Emotion)
3. Logos (Logic)
4. Kairos (Timeliness)
5. Telos (Purpose)



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Rhetorical Processes and Legal Judgments Austin Sarat, 2016-09-01 Over the last several decades legal scholars have plumbed law's rhetorical life Scholars have done so under various rubrics with law and literature being among the most fruitful venues for the exploration of law's rhetoric and the way rhetoric shapes law Today new approaches are shaping this exploration Among the most important of these approaches is the turn toward history and toward what might be called an embedded analysis of rhetoric in law Historical and embedded approaches locate that analysis in particular contexts seeking to draw our attention to how the rhetorical dimensions of legal life works in those contexts *Rhetorical Processes and Legal Judgments* seeks to advance that mode of analysis and also to contribute to the understanding of the rhetorical structure of judicial arguments and opinions

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Anglo-European Science and the Rhetoric of Empire Paul C. Winther, 2005-06-14 *Anglo-European Science and the Rhetoric of Empire* presents the recorded facts of alleged medical use of opium in colonial India and British examination and the ultimate acceptance of this practice Placing the opium controversy in its broad context the

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Kirsten K. Davis, Brian N. Larson, Francis J. Mootz, Kristen K. Tiscione, 2024-04-30 From the twin birth of western rhetoric and law in the Greek speaking world in the first millennium BCE law and rhetoric were deeply connected in the ancient world In the modern era of legal practice the clear connections between law and classical rhetoric have largely been lost to both those trained in the law and those who study rhetoric This interdisciplinary reader reestablishes those lost connections by pairing primary source materials in classical rhetoric and contemporary law The chapters in this volume show that ancient rhetorical texts can deepen or disrupt contemporary notions about principles that lie at the root of western legal traditions and return to us our past making it possible for scholars across several disciplines to build on work accomplished centuries before Broken into four parts this volume first covers the historical development of rhetoric In Part Two volume editor Mootz and scholar David A Frank look at rhetorical theorists at bookends of an era when classical rhetoric was devalued as a mode of thought Mootz discusses the hegemonic wave of Enlightenment epistemology that separated law from rhetoric and Frank shows that where Cartesian rationality fails in the modern era the humanistic tradition of rhetoric allows law to respond to the needs of justice Part Three consists of ten chapters that each 1 introduce a classical rhetorical theorist to the reader 2 provide an excerpt from a text by that theorist and then 3 demonstrate the relevance of that work to a contemporary court case Moving from the Sophists through Aristotle and Plato and their Greek contemporaries to the Roman rhetoricians Cicero and Quintilian and finally to the early medieval rhetorician St Augustine these reprinted classical texts are contextualized by leading scholars in law classics and rhetoric each with probing discussion questions for readers to engage and interact with the materials rhetorically This vital resource of primary texts demonstrates how rhetoric illuminates the operation of the legal system and reconnects law to its rhetorical roots Structured for use by scholars in critical inquiry and well suited for use in graduate or law school courses Classical Rhetoric and Contemporary Law will be of interest to law rhetoric English and communication scholars and as an interactive catalyst to examine the ways in which ancient rhetorical theory informs our understanding of law practice today Rhetorical Adaptation in the Greek Historians, Josephus, and Acts vol. I John M. Duncan, 2022-10-24 Greco Roman rhetorical theorists insist that speakers must adapt their speeches to their audiences in order to maximize persuasiveness and minimize alienation Ancient historians adorn their narratives with accounts of attempts at such rhetorical adaptation the outcomes of which decisively impact the subsequent course of events These depictions of speaker audience interactions moreover convey crucial didactic persuasive insights to the historians own audiences This monograph presents a detailed comparative analysis of the intra and extra textual functions of speeches and audience responses in Greek historiography Josephus and Acts with special emphasis on Luke s distinctive depiction of the apostles as adaptable yet frequently alienating orators This is volume I of a set of two volumes Contributions of Selected Rhetorical Devices to a Biblical Theology of The Song of Songs Mark McGinniss, 2011-03-07 Scan any Old Testament

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Rhetoric and Discourse in Supreme Court Oral Arguments Ryan Malphurs,2013-01-04 While legal scholars psychologists and political scientists commonly voice their skepticism over the influence oral arguments have on the Court s voting pattern this book offers a contrarian position focused on close scrutiny of the justices communication within oral arguments Malphurs examines the rhetoric discourse and subsequent decision making within the oral arguments for significant Supreme Court cases visiting their potential power and danger and revealing the rich dynamic nature of the justices interactions among themselves and the advocates In addition to offering advancements in scholars understanding of oral arguments this study introduces Sensemaking as an alternative to rational decision making in Supreme Court arguments suggesting a new model of judicial decision making to account for the communication within oral arguments that underscores a glaring irony surrounding the bulk of related research the willingness of scholars to criticize oral arguments but their unwillingness to study this communication With the growing accessibility of the Court s oral arguments and the inevitable introduction of television cameras in the courtroom this book offers new theoretical and methodological perspectives at a time when scholars across the fields of communication law psychology and political science will direct even greater attention and scrutiny toward the Supreme Court

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States assumed to be self evidently true is in fact a particular historical and cultural formation rooted in Enlightenment philosophies and dependent on a collection of false narratives about the founding of the country the role of speech and media in its development and the relationship between capitalism and democracy Most importantly this notion of freedom of speech relies on a warped sense of the function of rhetoric in democratic social organization By privileging individual expression at the expense of democratic deliberation the liberal notion of free speech functions largely to suppress rather than promote meaningful public discussion and debate and works to sustain unequal relations of power The presumed democratization of the public sphere via the Internet raises more questions than it answers who has access and who doesn't who commands attention and why and what sorts of effects such expression actually has We need to think a great deal more carefully about the values subsumed and ignored in an uncritical attachment to a particular version of the public sphere This book seeks to illuminate the ways in which cultural framing diminishes the complexity of free speech and sublimates a range of value choices A more fully democratic society requires a more critical view of freedom of speech

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debates Practicing lawyers professors and students can use this book to study legal writing techniques and make their own writing more persuasive

The Westminster Dictionary of New Testament and Early Christian Literature and Rhetoric David Edward Aune,2003-01-01 The Westminster Dictionary of New Testament and Early Christian Literature and Rhetoric details the variety of literary and rhetorical forms found in the New Testament and in the literature of the early Christian church This authoritative reference source is a treasury for understanding the methods employed by New Testament and early Christian writers Aune s extensive study will be of immense value to scholars and all those interested in the ways literary and rhetorical forms were used and how they functioned in the early Christian world This unique and encyclopedic study will serve generations of scholars and students by illuminating the ways words shaped the consciousness of those who encountered Christian teachings

Rhetoric and the New Testament Stanley E. Porter,Thomas H. Olbricht,1993-10-01 What role did classical rhetoric play in the writing of the New Testament What role does classical and modern rhetoric play in interpreting the New Testament today What role should classical and modern rhetoric play in New Testament interpretation These and related questions are asked in this collection of over twenty essays originally delivered as papers at the 1992 Heidelberg Conference on Rhetorical Criticism of Biblical Documents This conference the first of several scheduled to address fundamental rhetorical issues of increasing importance in New Testament study drew scholars from three continents and over fourteen countries making it a truly international scholarly event and this a truly cosmopolitan publication The authors varying contexts resulted in a lively and challenging discussion well reflected in this volume s essays The first part discusses rhetoric in the light of extended interpretation of a variety of New Testament texts Luke and Acts most of Paul s letters and other New Testament documents are scrutinized using various rhetorical categories In the second part questions of rhetoric and methodology are raised New approaches are tested in a number of essays that push the boundaries of traditional rhetorical study These essays provide an excellent sampling of some of the major work being done in rhetorical study of the New Testament and suggest several avenues for future research

Encyclopedia of Rhetoric and Composition Theresa Enos,2011-04-06 This reference guide surveys the field covering rhetoric s principles concepts applications practical tools and major thinkers Drawing on the scholarship and expertise of 288 contributors the Encyclopedia presents a long needed overview of rhetoric and its role in contemporary education and communications discusses rhetoric s contributions to various fields surveys the applications of this versatile discipline to the teaching of English and language arts and illustrates its usefulness in all kinds of discourse argument and exchange of ideas

Aristotle and Confucius on Rhetoric and Truth Haixia Lan,2016-11-10 The current study argues that different cultures can coexist better today if we focus not only on what separates them but also on what connects them To do so the author discusses how both Aristotle and Confucius see rhetoric as a mode of thinking that is indispensable to the human understanding of the truths of things or dao the way or how both see the human understanding of the truths of things or dao

the way as necessarily communal open ended and discursive Based on this similarity the author aims to develop a more nuanced understanding of differences to help foster better cross cultural communication In making the argument she critically examines two stereotyped views that Aristotle s concept of essence or truth is too static to be relevant to the rhetorical focus on the realm of human affairs and that Confucius concept of dao the way is too decentered to be compatible with the inferential discursive thinking In addition the author relies primarily on the interpretations of the Analects by two 20th century Chinese Confucians to supplement the overreliance on renderings of the Analects in recent comparative rhetorical scholarship The study shows that we need an in depth understanding of both the other and the self to comprehend the relation between the two

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