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Radical Relevance Laura Gray-Rosendale, Steven Rosendale, 2012-02-01 In an effort to rethink the left this interdisciplinary collection weaves together some of today's most powerful voices in contemporary left critical thought as they examine the fragmentation of American movements for social change evaluate what critical scholarship might contribute to the task of renewing or creating a more unified and efficacious left and explore the left's possibly inadequate dealings with many marginalized groups Representing a diverse range of theoretical perspectives within several textual disciplines the essays assess historical practical or speculative models for a whole left a left constituted by a broad range of complexly interwoven interests including issues of class environment gender sexuality disability race and ethnicity The book exemplifies the struggles of scholars to work toward a more shared agenda for social change

Thoreauvian Modernities François Specq, Laura Dassow Walls, Michel Granger, 2013-02-01 Does Thoreau belong to the past or to the future Instead of canonizing him as a celebrant of pure nature apart from the corruption of civilization the essays in Thoreauvian Modernities reveal edgier facets of his work how Thoreau is able to unsettle as well as inspire and how he is able to focus on both the timeless and the timely Contributors from the United States and Europe explore Thoreau's modernity and give a much needed reassessment of his work in a global context The first of three sections Thoreau and Non Modernity views Thoreau as a social thinker who set himself against the modern currents of his day even while contributing to the emergence of a new era By questioning the place of humans in the social economic natural and metaphysical order he ushered in a rethinking of humanity's role in the natural world that nurtured the environmental movement The second section Thoreau and Philosophy examines Thoreau's writings in light of the philosophy of his time as well as current philosophical debates Section three Thoreau Language and the Wild centers on his relationship to wild nature in its philosophical scientific linguistic and literary dimensions Together these sixteen essays reveal Thoreau's relevance to a number of fields including science philosophy aesthetics environmental ethics political science and animal studies Thoreauvian Modernities posits that it is the germinating power of Thoreau's thought the challenge it poses to our own thinking and its capacity to address pressing issues in a new way that defines his enduring relevance and his modernity Contributors Kristen Case Randall Conrad David Dowling Michel Granger Michel Imbert Michael Jonik Christian Maul Bruno Monfort Henrik Otterberg Tom Pughe David M Robinson William Rossi Dieter Schulz François Specq Joseph Urbas Laura Dassow Walls

The Megarhetorics of Global Development Rebecca Dingo, J. Blake Scott, 2012-01-29 After World War II an unprecedented age of global development began The formation of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund allowed war torn and poverty stricken nations to become willing debtors in their desire to entice Western investment and trade New capital it was foretold would pave the way to political and economic stability and the benefits would trickle down to even the poorest citizens The hyperbole of this neocolonialism however has left many of these countries with nothing but compounded debt and unfulfilled promises The

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Queer Popular Culture T.,2016-02-05 Articles cover many aspects of contemporary culture including the queer cowboy the emergence of lesbian chic and the expansion of queer representations of blackness This accessible volume offers useful analytical tools that will help readers make sense of the problems and promise of queer pop culture

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman,2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century

A Responsive Rhetorical Art Elenore Long,2018-10-24 A Responsive Rhetorical Art explores the risk ridden realm of wise if always also fallible rhetorical action the productive knowledge building required to compose and to leverage texts broadly construed for the purposes of public life marked by shrinking public resources cultural conflict and deferred hope Here composition and literacy learning hold an important and distinctive cultural promise the capacity to invent with other people new ways forward in light of their own interests and values and in the face of obstacles that could not have otherwise been predicted Distributed across publicly situated strangers including citizen educators this work engages a persistent challenge of early rhetorical uptake in public life that what might become public and shared is often tacit and contested The book s approach combines attention to local cases with a transnational student organization the Nipmuck Chaubunagungamaug and the South Sudanese diaspora in Phoenix with a revisable guide for taking up wise action and methods for uncovering elusive institutional logics

Ralph Ellison in Context Paul Devlin,2021-12-02 Ralph Ellison s Invisible Man is the second most assigned American novel since 1945 and is one of the most enduring It is studied by many thousands of high school and college students every year and has been since the 1950s His landmark essays with their blend of personal history and cultural theory have been extraordinarily influential Ralph Ellison in Context includes authoritative chapters summing up longstanding conversations while offering groundbreaking essays on a variety of topics not yet covered in the copious critical and biographical literature It provides fresh perspectives on some of the most important people and places in Ellison s life and explores where his work and biography cross paths with some of the pressing topics of his time It includes chapters on Ellison s literary influences and offers a definitive overview of his early writings It also provides an overview of Ellison s reception and reputation from his death in 1994 through 2020

The Anticolonial Front John Munro,2017-09-21 This is a transnational history of the activist and intellectual network that connected the Black freedom struggle in the United States to liberation movements across the

globe in the aftermath of World War II John Munro charts the emergence of an anticolonial front within the postwar Black liberation movement comprising organisations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the Council on African Affairs and the American Society for African Culture and leading figures such as W E B Du Bois Claudia Jones Alphaeus Hunton George Padmore Richard Wright Esther Cooper Jackson Jack O Dell and C L R James Drawing on a diverse array of personal papers organisational records novels newspapers and scholarly literatures the book follows the fortunes of this political formation recasting the Cold War in light of decolonisation and racial capitalism and the postwar history of the United States in light of global developments

Fractured Feminisms Laura Gray-Rosendale, Gil Harootunian, 2003-08-14 Crucial conversations about feminist theories and how they can fall apart rupture and fragment

Longing for Justice Jennifer S. Simpson, 2014-11-05 A timely and persuasive argument for Higher Education's obligations to our democratic society Longing for Justice combines personal narrative with critical analysis to make the case for educational practices that connect to questions of democracy justice and the common good Jennifer S Simpson begins with three questions First what is the nature of the social contract that universities have with public life Second how might this social contract shape undergraduate education And third how do specific approaches to knowledge and undergraduate education inform how students understand society In a bold challenge to conventional wisdom about Higher Education Simpson argues that today's neoliberal educational norms foreground abstract concepts and leave the complications of real life especially the intricacies of power unexamined Analysing modern teaching techniques including service learning and civic engagement Simpson concludes that for Higher Education to serve democracy it must strengthen students' abilities to critically analyse social issues recognize and challenge social inequities and pursue justice

Marxism and Communication Studies Lee Artz, Steve Macek, Dana L. Cloud, 2006 There is a timely and urgent need for a reasoned dialogue reassessing how Marxism can advance the study of human communication and transform the social world in which it is embedded Indeed ongoing world historical events including the vigorously organized market globalization the corresponding insurgent global anticorporate movement and the conflicts engendered by the U S invasion of Iraq have underscored the importance of a thorough critique of global capitalism and its telecommunication technologies and practices This important new collection featuring essays by leading scholars and practitioners provides a much needed overview and assessment of Marxism's significance to contemporary thinking in communication and media studies Contributors demonstrate how a Marxist perspective can be usefully applied to specific case studies in communication providing valuable insights and understandings that are not obtainable using other approaches

Power, Crisis, and Education for Liberation Noah De Lissovoy, 2008-06-23 Progressive educational approaches are currently in crisis in the face of globalization and conservative retrenchment This book proposes a new framework for critical pedagogy that develops strategies for responding to the proceduralization of schooling and public life in general

Opposing Jim Crow Meredith L.

Roman, 2019-12 Before the Nazis came to power in Germany Soviet officials labeled the United States the most racist country in the world Photographs children s stories films newspaper articles political education campaigns and court proceedings exposed the hypocrisy of America s racial democracy In contrast the Soviets represented the USSR itself as a superior society where racism was absent and identified African Americans as valued allies in resisting an imminent imperialist war against the first workers state Meredith L Roman s *Opposing Jim Crow* examines the period between 1928 and 1937 when the promotion of antiracism by party and trade union officials in Moscow became a priority policy Soviet leaders stood to gain considerable propagandistic value at home and abroad by drawing attention to U S racism their actions simultaneously directed attention to the routine violation of human rights that African Americans suffered as citizens of the United States Soviet policy also challenged the prevailing white supremacist notion that blacks were biologically inferior and thus unworthy of equality with whites African Americans of various political and socioeconomic backgrounds became indispensable contributors to Soviet antiracism and helped officials in Moscow challenge the United States claim to be the world s beacon of democracy and freedom

The Battle Hymn of the Republic John Stauffer, Benjamin Soskis, 2013-05-09 It was sung at Ronald Reagan s funeral and adopted with new lyrics by labor radicals John Updike quoted it in the title of one of his novels and George W Bush had it performed at the memorial service in the National Cathedral for victims of September 11 2001 Perhaps no other song has held such a profoundly significant and contradictory place in America s history and cultural memory than the The Battle Hymn of the Republic In this sweeping study John Stauffer and Benjamin Soskis show how this Civil War tune has become an anthem for cause after radically different cause The song originated in antebellum revivalism with the melody of the camp meeting favorite Say Brothers Will You Meet Us Union soldiers in the Civil War then turned it into John Brown s Body Julia Ward Howe uncomfortable with Brown s violence and militancy wrote the words we know today Using intense apocalyptic and millenarian imagery she captured the popular enthusiasm of the time the sense of a climactic battle between good and evil yet she made no reference to a particular time or place allowing it to be exported or adapted to new conflicts including Reconstruction sectional reconciliation imperialism progressive reform labor radicalism civil rights movements and social conservatism And yet the memory of the song s original role in bloody and divisive Civil War scuttled an attempt to make it the national anthem The Daughters of the Confederacy held a contest for new lyrics but admitted that none of the entries measured up to the power of the original The Battle Hymn has long helped to express what we mean when we talk about sacrifice about the importance of fighting in battles both real and allegorical for the values America represents It conjures up and confirms some of our most profound conceptions of national identity and purpose And yet as Stauffer and Soskis note the popularity of the song has not relieved it of the tensions present at its birth tensions between unity and discord and between the glories and the perils of righteous enthusiasm If anything those tensions became more profound By following this thread through the tapestry of American history The Battle Hymn of the Republic illuminates the

fractures and contradictions that underlie the story of our nation **Rhetoric in American Anthropology** Carine Risa Applegarth, 2014-05-30 In the early twentieth century the field of anthropology transformed itself from the welcoming science uniquely open to women people of color and amateurs into a professional science of culture The new field grew in rigor and prestige but excluded practitioners and methods that no longer fit a narrow standard of scientific legitimacy In *Rhetoric in American Anthropology* Risa Applegarth traces the rhetorical archeology of this transformation in the writings of early women anthropologists Applegarth examines the crucial role of ethnographic genres in determining scientific status and recovers the work of marginalized anthropologists who developed alternative forms of scientific writing Applegarth analyzes scores of ethnographic monographs to demonstrate how early anthropologists intensified the constraints of genre to define their community and limit the aims and methods of their science But in the 1920s and 1930s professional researchers sidelined by the academy persisted in challenging the field's boundaries developing unique rhetorical practices and experimenting with alternative genres that in turn greatly expanded the epistemology of the field Applegarth demonstrates how these writers folklore collections ethnographic novels and autobiographies of fieldwork experiences reopened debates over how scientific knowledge was made through what human relationships by what bodies and for what ends Linking early anthropologists ethnographic strategies to contemporary theories of rhetoric and composition *Rhetoric in American Anthropology* provides a fascinating account of the emergence of a new discipline and reveals powerful intersections among gender genre and science *Rhetoric in Debt* Kellie Sharp-Hoskins, 2023-06-13 In recent years household indebtedness in the United States reached its highest levels in history From mortgages to student loans from credit card bills to US deficit spending debt is widespread and increasing Drawing on scholarship from economics accounting and critical rhetoric and social theory Kellie Sharp Hoskins critiques debt not as an economic indicator or a tool of finance but as a cultural system Through case studies of the student loan crisis medical debt and the abuses of municipal bonds Sharp Hoskins reveals that debt is a rhetorical construct entangled in broader systems of wealth rule and race Perhaps more than any other social marker or symbol the concept of debt indicates differences between wealthy and poor productive and lazy secure and risky worthy and unworthy Tracking the emergence and work of debt across temporal and spatial scales reveals how it exacerbates vulnerabilities and inequities under the rhetorical cover of individual moral and volitional calculation and equivalency A new perspective on a serious problem facing our society *Rhetoric in Debt* not only reveals how debt organizes our social and cultural relations but also provides a new conceptual framework for a more equitable world *Intercultural Communication with Arabs* Rana Raddawi, 2014-12-08 This book features 18 essays that explore the ways people communicate in the Arab world from the United Arab Emirates to Qatar Saudi Arabia to Oman While there is a concentration of studies from the Gulf Arab states the collection spans perspectives from Iraq Syria Lebanon Egypt Libya Tunisia and Sudan Written by both Arab authors and foreign scholars who live or have lived in the region it will help readers to better

understand and communicate with Arab culture and society The book is divided into three main sections that include studies in educational professional and societal contexts Based on ethnographies case studies and real life experiences the essays provide insight into the ways Arabs communicate in different situations contexts and settings such as business education politics media healthcare and society at large Drawing on current theory research and practice this book will help readers better understand and as a result better engage with the Arab world *Trump Fiction* Stephen Hock,2019-11-15 *Trump Fiction* Essays on Donald Trump in Literature Film and Television examines depictions of Donald Trump and his fictional avatars in literature film and television including works that took up the subject of Trump before his successful presidential campaign in terms that often uncannily prefigure his presidency as well as those that have appeared since he took office Covering a range of texts and approaches the essays in this collection analyze the place Trump has assumed in literary and popular culture By investigating how authors including Bret Easton Ellis Amy Waldman Thomas Pynchon Howard Jacobson Mark Doten Olivia Laing and Salman Rushdie along with films and television programs like *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air* *Sesame Street* *Sex and the City* *Two Weeks Notice* *Our Cartoon President* and *Pose* have approached and shaped the discourse surrounding Trump the contributors collectively demonstrate the ways these cultural artifacts serve as sites through which the culture both resists and abets Trump and his rise to power **Dangerous Writing** Tony Scott,2009-03-15 Outlines a political economic theory of composition Connects pedagogical practices in writing classes to their broader political economic contexts and argues that the analytical power of writing is prevented from reaching its potential by pressures within the academy and without that tend to wed higher education with the aims and logics of fast capitalism Since the 1980s and the social turn in composition studies and other disciplines scholars in this field have conceived writing in college as explicitly embedded in socio rhetorical situations beyond the classroom From this conviction develops a commitment to teach writing with an emphasis on analyzing the social and political dimensions of rhetoric By focusing on the structures of labor and of institutions that enforce those structures the author finds teachers and administrators are too easily swept along with the inertia of a hyper commodified society in which students especially working class students are often positioned as commodities themselves A critique of the field of composition as much as it is a critique of capitalism From publisher description *Crisscrossing Borders in Literature of the American West* R. Dyck,C. Reutter,2009-03-02 In one consequential volume *Crisscrossing Borders in Literature of the American West* presents the cross section of a fast changing and greatly expanded field Through interdisciplinary essays this volume on the post national West challenges the idea of a unified national story sustained by strategic exclusions Contributors analyze the economic and environmental exploitation depicted in working class Western literature emphasize the transnational by approaching both the North South and cross Atlantic axes grapple with the role of Mormons and dissect the new masculinity of Silicon Gunslingers Each essay successfully and compellingly models a new and fruitful way of engaging the West

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