

"I Have a Dream"

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

BACKGROUND

Because speeches are written to be spoken aloud, they are a more fluid form of literature than most other nonfiction. A strong speaker will react to unspoken signals from his or her listeners and adjust a speech accordingly. He or she might change words or add whole phrases. This is the case with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the great speakers of the modern age. The text that appears here represents the speech exactly as it was delivered by Dr. King on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

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- 1 **I** am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.
- 2 Five score¹ years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.
- 3 But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material **prosperity**. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. And so we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.
- 4 In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note² to which every American was to fall heir.

1. score: *n.* twenty. "Five score" is one hundred years.

2. promissory note: (PRŌM-uh-sew-ee) *n.* written promise to pay a specific amount.

NOTES

prosperity (pros-PEER-uh-tee)
n. good fortune; success

Rhetoric Of Dreams

Douglas B. Wilson



Rhetoric Of Dreams:

The Rhetoric of Dreams Bert O. States, 2019-05-15 In this lively and provocative book Bert O States offers a new theory of the nature and function of dreaming in the process challenging the Freudian theory of repression The Rhetoric of Dreams asserts that the dream operates quite differently from the mechanism of repression as it is envisioned by most psychoanalysts Far from censoring unacceptable thought States says the dream is one of the most direct of psychic functions processing experience in patterns of association that contribute to our survival in waking reality He thus regards the dream as a means by which the mind thinks images out of feelings and attitudes and then converts those images into other images along the path of the dream narrative

Reading Dreams Derek S. Dodson, 2009-06-25 Dodson reads the dreams in the Gospel of Matthew 1 18b 25 2 12 13 15 19 21 22 27 19 as the authorial audience This approach requires an understanding of the social and literary character of dreams in the Greco Roman world Dodson describes the social function of dreams noting that dreams constituted one form of divination in the ancient world and looks at the theories and classification of dreams that developed in the ancient world He then moves on to demonstrate the literary dimensions of dreams in Greco Roman literature This exploration of the literary representation of dreams is nuanced by considering the literary form of dreams dreams in the Greco Roman rhetorical tradition the inventiveness of literary dreams and the literary function of dreams The dreams in the Gospel of Matthew are then analyzed in this social and literary context It is demonstrated that Matthew's use of dreams as a literary convention corresponds to the script of dreams in other Greco Roman narratives This correspondence includes the form of the Matthean dreams dreams as a motif of the birth topos 1 18b 25 the association of dreams and prophecy 1 22 23 2 15 23 the use of the double dream report 2 12 and 2 13 15 and dreams as an ominous sign in relation to an individual's death 27 19 An appendix considers the Matthean transfiguration as a dream vision report

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Psychoanalysis Jeremy Tambling, 2023-03-09 Providing the most comprehensive examination of the two way traffic between literature and psychoanalysis to date this handbook looks at how each defines the other as well as addressing the key thinkers in psychoanalytic theory Freud Klein Lacan and the schools of thought each of these has generated It examines the debts that these psychoanalytic traditions have to literature and offers plentiful case studies of literature's influence from psychoanalysis Engaging with critical issues such as madness memory and colonialism with reference to texts from authors as diverse as Shakespeare Goethe and Virginia Woolf this collection is admirably broad in its scope and wide ranging in its geographical coverage It thinks about the impact of psychoanalysis in a wide variety of literatures as well as in film and critical and cultural theory

The Rhetoric of Immediacy Bernard Faure, 2021-06-08 Through a highly sensitive exploration of key concepts and metaphors Bernard Faure guides Western readers in appreciating some of the more elusive aspects of the Chinese tradition of Chan Buddhism and its outgrowth Japanese Zen He focuses on Chan's insistence on immediacy its denial of all traditional mediations including scripture ritual good works and yet shows how these mediations have always been present in Chan Given this apparent duplicity in its discourse Faure reveals how Chan structures its practice and doctrine on such mental paradigms as immediacy sudden gradual and center margins

Dreaming in the Classroom Philip King, Kelly Bulkeley, Bernard Welt, 2011-05-01 Dreaming in the Classroom provides teachers from virtually all fields with a uniquely informative guidebook for introducing their students to the universal human phenomenon of dreaming Although dreaming may not be held in high esteem in mainstream Western society students at all education levels consistently enjoy learning about dreams and rank classes on dreaming among their favorite most significant educational experiences Covering a wide variety of academic disciplines such as psychology anthropology humanities film studies philosophy religious studies the book explains in clear and practical language the most effective methods for teaching accurate useful information about dreams to students in colleges and university graduate programs psychotherapy institutes seminaries primary and secondary schools and non academic settings Included are detailed discussions of how to create an appropriate syllabus integrate material from multiple disciplines nurture skills in writing and critical reasoning propose courses to skeptical administrators and facilitate a responsible process for sharing dreams in a classroom setting The book draws on interviews with dozens of accomplished teachers along with the authors many years of pedagogical practice to present proven strategies for using this perennially fascinating topic to promote successful student learning

The Rhetorics of US Immigration E. Johanna Hartelius, 2015-11-10 In the current geopolitical climate in which unaccompanied children cross the border in record numbers and debates on the topic swing violently from pole to pole the subject of immigration demands innovative inquiry In The Rhetorics of US Immigration some of the most prominent and prolific scholars in immigration studies come together to discuss the many facets of immigration rhetoric in the United States The Rhetorics of US Immigration provides readers with an integrated sense of the rhetorical multiplicity circulating among and

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The Routledge Handbook of Rhetoric and Power Nathan Crick, 2024-10-04 This handbook represents the first comprehensive disciplinary investigation into the relationship between rhetoric and power as it is expressed in different aspects of society Providing conceptual and empirical foundations for the study of the relationship between different forms of rhetorical expression and diverse structures practices habits and networks of power The Routledge Handbook of Rhetoric and Power is divided into six parts Theoretical Foundations Propaganda Politics and the State Resistance and Social Movements Culture Society and Identity Discourses of Technique and Organization Prospects for the Future The guiding principle of this handbook is that power represents a capacity for coordinated action grounded in specific historical technological political and economic conditions It suggests that rhetoric is an art that adapts to these conditions and finds ways to transform create or undermine these capacities in other people through self conscious persuasion Featuring contributions from key scholars this accessibly written handbook will be an indispensable resource for researchers and students in the fields of rhetoric writing studies communication studies political communication and social justice

The Romantic Dream Douglas B. Wilson, 1993-01-01 Although criticism on the medieval and Renaissance dream abounds a strange lacuna exists in the critical literature of dream in the English Romantics Every major Romantic poet relied frequently and explicitly on dream imagery and Romantic poems conduct a long discussion about the meaning power value and provenance of dreams Douglas B Wilson s book traces the wide web of connections that the Romantics wove between dreams and other expressions of consciousness sensation emotions illusions creativity personality and memory Situating his study of the Wordsworthian dream between ancient interpretation and Freudian interpretation Wilson gains a new perspective on the oneiric moment of Romanticism while liberating it from a narrowly psychoanalytic reading Wordsworth embodies virtually all of the dream theory of his time thus making him the perfect object of Wilson s multiple approaches to dream activity as poetic creation Back cover

The Politics of the American Dream C. Ghosh, 2012-12-28 The Politics of the American Dream analyzes the role of the American Dream in contemporary American political culture Utilizing analytic political theory Ghosh creates a unique picture of Dream Politics and shows the effect on the landscape of American politics

The Great European Stage Directors Volume 8 Luk Van den Dries, Timmy De Laet, 2021-10-07 This volume foregrounds Pina Bausch, Romeo Castellucci and Jan Fabre as three leading directors who have each left an indelible mark on post war European theatre. Combining in depth discussions of the artists' poetics with detailed case studies of several famous and lesser known key works, the authors featured in this volume trace a range of foundational aesthetic strategies that are central to the directors' work: the dynamics of repetition vis-à-vis fragmentation, the continued significance of language in experimental theatre and dance, the tension between theatricality and the performative reality of the stage, and the equal importance attached to text, image and body. This volume develops a vivid picture of how European stage directors have continued to redefine their own position and role throughout the latter half of the 20th century.

Plato's Dream of Sophistry Richard Marback, 1999 In *Plato's Dream of Sophistry*, Richard Marback shows that Plato's vision was remarkably accurate. Against histories of rhetoric that described Plato's influence mainly in terms of his overarching dominance, Marback argues that Plato's lasting influence results not from the force of the dialogues themselves but from continued investments in arguing about the dialogues.

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thoroughly conceived theory of rhetoric one concerned with earth in its Heideggerian aspect complex and multifaceted at the root of a phenomenology placing the focus on earth as the power of Being itself whereby it is manifest purely as language

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