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God Talk Kathryn Michelle Elvey, 2010 In 1960 Kenneth Burke wrote The Rhetoric of Religion Studies in Logology In his book Burke comments on the rhetoric of religion and its uses Using Burke's analysis of religious rhetoric this study attempts to show that Burke's concepts of religion as a rhetorical device are applicable in a modern case study of post Katrina New Orleans concerning the way words in the New Orleans community have taken on new meanings among both secular and religious institutions Likewise this case study will raise serious questions about why the language changed and what the implications are for society This project shows how religious rhetoric in New Orleans has shifted in African American communities from being confined simply to the religious sphere and how it has taken on more philanthropic overtones in the Protestant African American community and more racist overtones in the Catholic African American community Since the tragedy of Katrina churches religious organizations and institutions have used their grassroots efforts to bring the city back to life The African American community is the majority population in New Orleans and they were also the population most affected by Katrina In sum this study shows how religious rhetoric shifted in Catholic African American communities and Protestant African American communities through a Burkian lens and presents the implications of what a shifting rhetoric means

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29 The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future

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Religion, Allegory, and Literacy in Early Modern England, 1560-1640 John S. Pendergast, 2006 Using as a primary focus the manner in which Protestant and Catholic paradigms of the Word affect the understanding of how meaning manifests itself in material language this book develops a history of literacy between the middle of the sixteenth century and the middle of the seventeenth century The author emphasizes how literacy is defined according to changing concepts of philological manifestation and embodiment and how various social and political factors influence these concepts The study looks at literary texts such as *The Fairie Queene* early Shakespearean comedies sermons and poems by John Donne Latin textbooks and religious primers and educational and religious treatises which illustrate how language could be used to perform spiritual functions The cross section of texts serves to illustrate the pervasive applicability of the author s theories to early modern literature and culture and their relationship to literature the study of sixteenth and seventeenth century literature Protestant reading and exegetical strategies in contrast with Catholic strategies and secular versus spiritual literacies

Kenneth Burke + The Posthuman Chris Mays, Nathaniel A. Rivers, Kellie Sharp-Hoskins, 2017-10-15 While rhetoric as a discipline is firmly planted in humanism and anthropology posthumanism seeks to leave the human behind This highly original examination of Kenneth Burke s thought grapples with these ostensibly contradictory concepts as opportunities for invention revision and importantly transdisciplinary knowledge making Rather than simply mapping posthumanist rhetorics onto Burke s scholarship *Kenneth Burke The Posthuman* focuses on the multiplicity of ideas found both in his work and in the idea of posthumanism Taking varied approaches organized within a framework of boundaries and futures the contributors show that studying the humanist theories of Burke in this way creates a satisfyingly chaotic web of interconnections The essays look at how Burke s writing on the human mind and technology from his earliest works to his

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The Explosive World of Tatyana N. Tolstaya's Fiction Helena Goscilo, 2016-09-16 This study of the work of Tatyana N Tolstaya initiates the reader into the paradoxes of her fictional universe a poetic realm ruled by language to which the mysteries of life imagination memory and death are subject

The Politics of Resentment Jeremy Engels, 2015-06-18 In the days and weeks following the tragic 2011 shooting of nineteen Arizonans including congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords there were a number of public discussions about the role that rhetoric might have played in this horrific event In question was the use of violent and hateful rhetoric that has come to dominate American political discourse on television on the radio and at the podium A number of more recent school shootings have given this debate a renewed sense of urgency as have the continued use of violent metaphors in public address and the dishonorable state of America's partisan gridlock This conversation unfortunately has been complicated by a collective cultural numbness to violence But that does not mean that fruitful conversations should not continue In *The Politics of Resentment* Jeremy Engels picks up this thread examining the costs of violent political rhetoric for our society and the future of democracy *The Politics of Resentment* traces the rise of especially violent rhetoric in American public discourse by investigating key events in American history Engels analyzes how resentful rhetoric has long been used by public figures in order to achieve political ends He goes on to show how a more devastating form of resentment started in the 1960s dividing Americans on issues of structural inequalities and foreign policy He discusses for example the rhetorical and political contexts that have made the mobilization of groups such as Nixon's silent majority and the present Tea Party possible Now in an age of recession and sequestration many Americans believe that they have been given a raw deal and experience feelings of injustice in reaction to events beyond individual control With *The Politics of Resentment* Engels wants to make these feelings of victimhood politically productive by challenging the toxic rhetoric that takes us there by defusing it and by enabling citizens to have the kinds of conversations we need to have in order to fight for life liberty and equality

Where Writing Begins: A Postmodern Reconstruction (Rhetorical Philosophy and Theory) Michael Carter, 2003

Good and Evil in the Garden of Democracy Rodney Wallace Kennedy, 2023-04-13 Democracy faces threats from an emerging right wing movement in democratic governments around the world This may be even more prevalent in the United States because there is an evil that uses rhetorical tropes to undermine the anchor institutions of democracy press courts universities and Congress This evil has a personification former President Donald Trump All the rhetorical critiques of Trump that he is a

demagogue an authoritarian a serial liar a populist on steroids fail to take into account the evil that is fomented by his angry and vengeful rhetoric Pictures of evil in Scripture philosophy and rhetoric bear a striking resemblance to Trump It is not enough to say that he is dangerous to democracy Kennedy claims that he is the evil seed in democracy that is even now sprouting new versions of the Trump rhetoric as each acolyte attempts to outrage the next Good and Evil in the Garden of Democracy screams at the evil fights against the evil and then attempts to sing the songs of goodness and democracy from poets prophets and rhapsodes For the health of democracy these words have been written

Rhetorical Invention and Religious Inquiry Walter Jost, Wendy Olmsted, 2000-01-01 This exceptional collection of writings offers for the first time a discussion among leading thinkers about the points at which rhetoric and religion illuminate and challenge each other The contributors to the volume are eminent theorists and critics in rhetoric theology and religion and they address a variety of problems and periods Together these writings shed light on religion as a human quest and rhetoric as the origin and sustainer of that quest They show that when pursued with intelligence and sensitivity rhetorical approaches to religion are capable of revitalizing both language and experience Rhetorical figures for example constitute forms of language that say what cannot be said in any other way and that move individuals toward religious truths that cannot be known in any other way When firmly placed within religious social and literary history the convergence of rhetoric and religion brings into focus crucial issues in several fields including philosophy psychology history and art and interprets relations among self language and world that are central to both past and present cultures

The Mirror of Language (Revised Edition) Marcia L. Colish, 1983-01-01 Early Christianity faced the problem of the human word versus Christ the Word Could language accurately describe spiritual reality The Mirror of Language brilliantly traces the development of one prominent theory of signs from Augustine through Anselm of Canterbury Thomas Aquinas and Dante Their shared epistemology validated human language as an authentic but limited index of preexistent reality both material and spiritual This sign theory could thereby account for the ways men receive know and transmit religious knowledge always mediated through faith Marcia L Colish demonstrates how the three theologians used different branches of the medieval trivium to express a common sign theory Augustine stressed rhetoric Anselm shifted to grammar including grammatical proofs of God's existence and Thomas Aquinas stressed dialectic Dante the one poet included in this study used the Augustinian sign theory to develop a Christian poetics that culminates in the Divine Comedy The author points out not only the commonality but also the sharp contrasts between these writers and shows the relation between their sign theories and the intellectual ferment of the times When first published in 1968 The Mirror of Language was recognized as a pathfinding study This completely revised edition incorporates the scholarship of the intervening years and reflects the refinements of the author's thought Greater prominence is given to the role of Stoicism and sharper attention is paid to some of the thinkers and movements surrounding the major thinkers treated Concerns of semiotics philosophy and literary criticism are elucidated further The original thesis still controversial is now

even wider ranging and more salient to current intellectual debate Fault Lines of Modernity Kitty Millet, Dorothy Figueira, 2018-09-20 This state of the art collection offers fresh perspectives on why intersections between literature religion and ethics can address the fault lines of modernity and are not necessarily the cause of modernity's faults From a diverse cohort of scholars from around the world with appointments in comparative literature and other disciplines the essays suggest that the imagined hegemony of a Judeo Christian Western project is neither exclusively true nor productive However the essays also suggest that elements of the Western religious traditions are important vectors for understanding modernity's complicated relationship to the past How Non-being Haunts Being Corey Anton, 2020-11-03 How Non being Haunts Being reveals how the human world is not reducible to what is Human life is an open expanse of what was and what will be what might be and what should be It is a world of desires dreams fictions historical figures planned events spatial and temporal distances in a word absent presences and present absences Corey Anton draws upon and integrates thinkers such as Jean Paul Sartre Henri Bergson Kenneth Burke Terrence Deacon Lynn Margulis R D Laing Gregory Bateson Douglas Harding and E M Cioran He discloses the moral possibilities liberated through death acceptance by showing how living beings who are of space not merely in it are fundamentally on loan to themselves A heady multidisciplinary work How Non being Haunts Being explores how absence incompleteness and negation saturate life language thought and culture It details how meaning and moral agency depend upon forms of non being and it argues that death acceptance in no way inevitably slides into nihilism Thoroughgoing death acceptance in fact opens opportunities for deeper levels of self understanding and for greater compassion regarding our common fate Sure to provoke thought and to stimulate much conversation it offers countless insights into the human condition Kenneth Burke on Shakespeare Kenneth Burke, 2006-12-13 This volume gathers and annotates all of the Shakespeare criticism including previously unpublished notes and lectures by the maverick American intellectual Kenneth Burke 1897 1993 Burke's interpretations of Shakespeare have had an impressive influence on important lines of contemporary scholarship playwrights and directors have been stirred by his dramaturgical investigations and many readers outside academia have enjoyed his ingenious dissections of what makes a play function Burke's intellectual project continually engaged with Shakespeare's works and Burke's writings on Shakespeare in turn have had an immense impact on generations of readers Carefully edited and annotated with helpful cross references Burke's fascinating interpretations of Shakespeare remain challenging provocative and accessible Read together these pieces form an evolving argument about the nature of Shakespeare's plays and poems Included are thirteen analyses of individual plays and poems an introductory lecture explaining his approach to reading Shakespeare and a substantial appendix of hundreds of Burke's other references to Shakespeare Scott L Newstok also provides a historical introduction and an account of Burke's legacy Burke's enduring familiarity with Shakespeare likely helped shape his own theory of dramatism an ambitious elaboration of the *teatrum mundi* conceit Burke is renowned for his landmark 1951 essay on Othello which wrestles with concerns still relevant to scholars

more than a half century later his ingenious ventriloquism of Mark Antony's address over Caesar's body has likewise found a number of appreciative readers as have albeit less frequently his many other essays on the playwright Burke's first and final pieces of literary criticism both examine Shakespearean plays thereby bookending an impressive career long contribution to the field of Shakespeare studies Among the many major Shakespearean critics who have gratefully acknowledged Burke's influence are Paul Alpers Harold Bloom Stanley Cavell Ren Girard Stephen Greenblatt and Patricia Parker

Qualitative Methods in Communication and Media Sandra L. Faulkner, Joshua D. Atkinson, 2023-10-10 *Qualitative Methods in Media and Communication* offers a learning centered guide to designing conducting and evaluating qualitative communication and media research methods Drawing upon years of teaching qualitative research methods Sandra L Faulkner and Joshua D Atkinson introduce and unpack qualitative communication research method design analysis representation writing and evaluation using extended examples and clear discussion The authors use key terms extended examples discussion questions student tested writing and research activities examples of student work and questions and suggested resources to help readers design do and analyze qualitative research As a textbook its pedagogical goals for the student include 1 becoming a critical reader of research studies by understanding the epistemologies and methodological assumptions used by researchers 2 learning the various methods strategies and approaches for doing qualitative research 3 developing a strong basic vocabulary and understanding of concepts relating to qualitative and humanistic research methods 4 understanding special concerns related to particular research methods and 5 designing executing and representing original qualitative research projects With numerous elements intended to engage students and enrich the learning process the book provides examples of how to do qualitative and critical analyses including arts based and media and textual analyses to understand describe and query communication and media research in a variety of communication areas There is also an extensive discussion of ethics in qualitative research and spotlights with renowned researchers on hot topics in qualitative research

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