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**Rhetorical Listening** Krista Ratcliffe, 2005 Long ignored within rhetoric and composition studies listening has returned to the disciplinary radar Rhetorical Listening Identification Gender Whiteness argues that rhetorical listening facilitates conscious identifications needed for cross cultural communication Rhetorics of Whiteness Tammie M Kennedy, Joyce Irene Middleton, Krista Ratcliffe, 2017 Contributors analyze how whiteness haunts popular culture social media education and pedagogy as well as theories of race themselves Provided by publisher Silence and Listening as Rhetorical Arts Cheryl Glenn, Krista Ratcliffe, 2011-01-05 In Silence and Listening as Rhetorical Arts editors Cheryl Glenn and Krista Ratcliffe bring together seventeen essays by new and established scholars that demonstrate the value and importance of silence and listening to the study and practice of rhetoric Building on the editors groundbreaking research which respects the power of the spoken word while challenging the marginalized status of silence and listening this volumemakes a strong case for placing these overlooked concepts and their intersections at the forefront of rhetorical arts within rhetoric and composition studies Divided into three parts History Theory and Criticism and Praxes this book reimagines traditional histories and theories of rhetoric and incorporates contemporary interests such as race gender and cross cultural concerns into scholarly conversations about rhetorical history theory criticism and praxes For the editors and the other contributors to this volume silence is not simply the absence of sound and listening is not a passive act When used strategically and with purpose together and separately silence and listening are powerful rhetorical devices integral to effective communication. The essays cover a wide range of subjects including women rhetors from ancient Greece and medieval and Renaissance Europe African philosophy and African American rhetoric contemporary antiwar protests in the United States activist conflict resolution in Israel and Palestine and feminist and second language pedagogies Taken together the essays in this volume advance the argument that silence and listening are as important to rhetoric and composition studies as the more traditionally emphasized arts of reading writing and speaking and are particularly effective for theorizing historicizing analyzing and teaching An extremely valuable resource for instructors and students in rhetoric composition and communication studies Silence and Listening as Rhetorical Arts will also have applications beyond academia helping individuals cultural groups and nations more productively discern and implement appropriate actions when all parties agree to engage in rhetorical situations that include not only respectful speaking reading and writing but also productive silence and rhetorical listening

Anarchy and the Art of Listening James Slotta, 2023-06-15 Anarchy and the Art of Listening is an ethnography of politics as it is practiced on the other side of the spoken word in the act of listening James Slotta explores how people in the Yopno Valley of Papua New Guinea cultivate their listening to exercise power shape their futures and sustain their communities in the face of ambitious leaders and powerful outside institutions As in many parts of the global south missionaries NGO workers educators mining companies politicians development experts and others have sought to transform life in and around

the Yopno Valley But as this book makes clear people there have not been a passive and pliable audience for these efforts. They have brought their skills as anarchic listeners to these encounters advancing political agendas of their own To understand political life in the Yopno Valley we need to look not only at political speech but at the practices that lie on the other side of the word in the act of listening This Slotta suggests is also true well beyond the bounds of the Yopno Valley

Transnational Research in Technical Communication Nancy Small, Bernadette Longo, 2022-07-01 Transnational Research in Technical Communication considers the complexities of intercultural projects from a compelling perspective first hand narrative reflections Readers go behind the scenes as scholars share their experiences crossing a variety of borders in their efforts to engage in knowledge making endeavors Interwoven through each chapter are stories of how projects were designed adapted and sometimes even failed The collection begins with an introduction situating it at the intersection of recent scholarship in storywork intercultural research and technical and professional communication s social justice turn Each chapter concludes with discussion questions and recommendations for further reading The closing chapter reveals a nascent ethic of transnational and intercultural research growing out of contributors lessons learned and generous reflections Anyone interested in or planning to undertake a transnational or intercultural project can benefit from these storied case studies and as a result this collection contributes to moving the field forward as it strives to promote more ethically aware and responsive research Interrogating Gendered Pathologies Erin Clark, Michelle F. Eble, 2020-09-01 Interrogating Gendered Pathologies points out and critiques unjust patterns of pathology Erin A Frost and Michelle F Eble assemble a transdisciplinary approach from to technologies rhetorics philosophies epistemologies and biomedical data to consider the effects of biomedicine's gendered norms on people's lives Using a range of complementary and intersectional theoretical approaches contributors ask questions about rhetoric s role in healthcare and how it differs depending on patient embodiment and the ways nonnormative bodies are pathologized These chapters engage common narratives about the ways in which gender in healthcare is secondary and highlights the stories of people who have battled to prioritize their own bodies through extraordinary difficulties Employing a multiplicity of voices the book represents a number of different perspectives on what it might look like to return health and medical data to embodied experience to consider the effects of gendered and intersectional biomedical norms on lived realities and to subvert the power of institutions in ways that move us toward biomedical justice This collection contributes to the burgeoning field of health and medical rhetorics by rhetorically and theoretically intervening in what are often seen as objective and neutral decisions related to the body and to scientific and medical data about bodies Interrogating Gendered Pathologies will be of interest to feminist scholars in the field of rhetoric and writing studies specifically those in the rhetorics of health and medicine as well as scholars of technical communication feminist studies gender studies technoscience studies and bioethics Contributors Leslie Anglesey Mary Assad Beth Boser Lillian Campbell Marleah Dean Lori Beth De Hertogh Leandra Hernandez Elizabeth Horn Walker Caitlin Leach

Jordan Liz Miriam Mara Cathryn Molloy Kerri Morris Maria Novotny Sage Perdue Colleen Reilly Claiming the Bicycle Sarah Hallenbeck, 2015-12-21 Although the impact of the bicycle craze of the late nineteenth century on women's lives has been well documented rarely have writers considered the role of women s rhetorical agency in the transformation of bicycle culture and the bicycle itself In Claiming the Bicycle Sarah Hallenbeck argues that through their collective rhetorical activities women who were widely dispersed in space genre and intention negotiated what were considered socially acceptable uses of the bicycle destabilizing cultural assumptions about femininity and gender differences Hallenbeck describes the masculine culture of the Ordinary bicycle of the 1880s and the ways women helped bring about changes in this culture asserts that women contributed to bicycle design helping to produce the more gender neutral Safety bicycle in response to discourse about their needs and analyzes women writers uses of the new venue of popular magazines to shape a bicycle girl ethos that prompted new identities for women The author considers not only how technical documents written by women bicyclists encouraged new riders to understand their activity as transforming gender definitions but also how women used bicycling as a rhetorical resource to influence medical discourse about their bodies Making a significant contribution to studies of feminist rhetorical historiography rhetorical agency and technical communication Claiming the Bicycle asserts the utility of a distributed model of rhetorical agency and accounts for the efforts of widely dispersed actors to harness technology in promoting social change Extraordinary Pedagogies Jeanine M. Staples-Dixon, 2025 This book presents a curriculum model for preparing white preservice teachers to be successful in urban contexts It is based on more than 15 years of ethnographic teacher research generated within an intensive immersion course designed by the author called the Philadelphia Urban Seminar Specifically the model shows how to complicate white preservice teachers awareness of identity and foster teachers understanding of their own identity and positionality Readers will learn how to develop teachers capacities to respond to diverse students situatedness to navigate stressful relational and institutional dynamics in which race and gender injuries are involved to evolve as leaders who take a stand for social and emotional justice and to cultivate respect for new literacies and logics This resource shows how to generate this complex consciousness meaningfully and quickly by integrating pedagogical shock an ontological framework for personhood extraordinary literacies and direct inquiry into a white supremacist patriarchal ideology that pervades teaching and learning in the United States of America Book Features Research and practice that empower teachers committed to transformative existential education i e antiracist antisexist and antiphobic praxis for all people A cutting edge curriculum framework with clear and transferable principles practices lesson plans assignments and readings Support structures for teacher educators focused on personal and professional expansion including chapter summaries strategic lists analytic memos insightful transcripts poetic interludes and more An experiential curriculum that teacher educators can adapt to their context as either a two week immersion or a full semester existential education course Exemplar transcripts featuring teacher educators advanced graduate students and

pre service teachers with action oriented tools and materials to aid the reader in implementation A companion website with video and audio recordings featuring the author leading class sessions and workshops context images that provide necessary visuals and documents for use in implementation The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric Lynée Lewis Gaillet, Winifred Bryan Horner, 2010-03-15 Through two previous editions The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric has not only introduced new scholars to interdisciplinary research but also become a standard research tool in a number of fields and pointed the way toward future study Adopting research methodologies of revision and recovery this latest edition includes all new material while still following the format of the original and is constructed around bibliographical surveys of both primary and secondary works addressing the Classical Medieval Renaissance and eighteenth through twentieth century periods within the history of rhetoric The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric doesn't simply update but rather recasts study in the history of rhetoric The authors experienced and well known scholars in their respective fields redefine existing strands of rhetorical study within the periods expand the scope of rhetorical engagement and include additional figures and their works The globalization and expansion of rhetoric are demonstrated in each of these parts and seen clearly in the inclusion of more female rhetors discussions of historical and contemporary electronic resources and examinations of rhetorical practices falling outside the academy and the traditional canon New to this edition is a cumulative review of twentieth century rhetoric along with a thematic index designed to facilitate interdisciplinary or specialized study and scholarly research across the traditional historical periods As programs incorporating rhetorical studies continue to expand at the university level students and researchers are in need of up to date bibliographical resources No other work matches the scope and approach of The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric which carries scholarship on rhetoric into the twenty first century 
Communication Strategies for **Engaging Climate Skeptics** Emma Frances Bloomfield, 2019-05-10 Communication Strategies for Engaging Climate Skeptics examines the intersection of climate skepticism and Christianity and proposes strategies for engaging climate skeptics in productive conversations Despite the scientifically established threats of climate change there remains a segment of the American population that is skeptical of the scientific consensus on climate change and the urgent need for action One of the most important stakeholders and conversants in environmental conversations is the religious community While existing studies have discussed environmentalism as a factor within the religious community this book positions religion as an important factor in environmentalism and focuses on how identities play a role in environmental conversation Rather than thinking of religious skeptics as a single unified group Emma Frances Bloomfield argues that it is essential to recognize there are different types of skeptics so that we can better tailor our communication strategies to engage with them on issues of the environment and climate change To do so this work breaks skeptics down into three main types separators bargainers and harmonizers The book questions monolithic understandings of climate skepticism and considers how competing narratives

such as religion economics and politics play a large role in climate communication Considering recent political moves to remove climate change from official records and withdraw from international environmental agreements it is imperative now more than ever to offer practical solutions to academics practitioners and the public to change the conversation To address these concerns this book provides both a theoretical examination of the rhetoric of religious climate skeptics and concrete strategies for engaging the religious community in conversations about the environment This book will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners of climate change science environmental communication environmental policy and After Plato John Duffy, Lois Agnew, 2020-07-01 After Plato redefines the relationships of rhetoric for scholars teachers and students of rhetoric and writing in the twenty first century Featuring essays by some of the most accomplished scholars in the field the book explores the diversity of ethical perspectives animating contemporary writing studies including feminist postmodern transnational non Western and virtue ethics and examines the place of ethics in writing classrooms writing centers writing across the curriculum programs prison education classes and other settings When truth is subverted reason is mocked racism is promoted and nationalism takes center stage teachers and scholars of writing are challenged to articulate the place of rhetorical ethics in the writing classroom and throughout the field more broadly After Plato demonstrates the integral place of ethics in writing studies and provides a roadmap for future conversations about ethical rhetoric that will play an essential role in the vitality of the field Contributors Fred Antczak Patrick W Berry Vicki Tolar Burton Rasha Diab William Duffy Norbert Elliot Gesa E Kirsch Don J Kraemer Paula Mathieu Robert J Mislevy Michael A Pemberton James E Porter Jacqueline Jones Royster Xiaoye You Bo Wang WPAs in Transition Courtney Adams Wooten, Jacob Babb, Brian Ray, 2018-04-23 WPAs in Transition shares a wide variety of professional and personal perspectives about the costs benefits struggles and triumphs experienced by writing program administrators making transitions into and out of leadership positions Contributors to the volume come from various positions as writing center directors assistant writing program administrators and WPAs mixed settings including community colleges small liberal arts colleges and research institutions and a range of career stages from early to retiring They recount insightful anecdotes and provide a scholarly context in which WPAs can share experiences related to this long ignored aspect of their work During such transitions WPAs and other leaders who function as both administrators and faculty face the professional and personal challenges of redefining who they are the work they do and with whom they collaborate WPAs in Transition creates a grounded and nuanced experiential understanding of what it means to navigate changing roles advancing the dialogue around WPAs and other administrators identities career paths work life balance and location and is a meaningful addition to the broader literature on administration and leadership Contributors Mark Blaauw Hara Christopher Blankenship Jennifer Riley Campbell Nicole I Caswell Richard Colby Steven J Corbett Beth Daniell Laura J Davies Jaguelyn Davis Holland Enke Letizia Guglielmo Beth Huber Karen Keaton Jackson Rebecca Jackson Tereza Joy Kramer Jackie Grutsch McKinney Kerri K

Morris Liliana M Naydan Reyna Olegario Kate Pantelides Talinn Phillips Andrea Scott Paul Shovlin Bradley Smith Cheri Lemieux Spiegel Sarah Stanley Amy Rupiper Taggart Molly Tetreault Megan L Titus Chris Warnick Linguistic Justice on Campus Brooke R. Schreiber, Eunjeong Lee, Jennifer T. Johnson, Norah Fahim, 2021-12-06 This book supports writing educators on college campuses to work towards linguistic equity and social justice for multilingual students It demonstrates how recent advances in theories on language literacy and race can be translated into pedagogical and administrative practice in a variety of contexts within US higher educational institutions The chapters are split across three thematic sections translingual and anti discriminatory pedagogy and practices professional development and administrative work and advocacy in the writing center The book offers practice based examples which aim to counter linguistic racism and promote language pluralism in and out of classrooms including teacher training creating pedagogical spaces for multilingual students to negotiate language standards and enacting anti racist and translingual pedagogies across disciplines and in writing centers

Toward an Anti-Capitalist Composition James Rushing Daniel, 2022-08-15 In Toward an Anti Capitalist Composition James Rushing Daniel argues that capitalism is eminently responsible for the entangled catastrophes of the twenty first century precarity economic and racial inequality the decline of democratic culture and climate change and that it must accordingly become a central focus in the teaching of writing Delving into pedagogy research and institutional work he calls for an ambitious reimagining of composition as a discipline opposed to capitalism s excesses Drawing on an array of philosophers political theorists and activists Daniel outlines an anti capitalist approach informed by the common a concept theorized by Pierre Dardot and Christian Laval as a solidaristic response to capitalism rooted in inventive political action Rather than relying upon claims of membership or ownership the common supports radical collective acts of remaking that comprehensively reject capitalist logics Applying this approach to collaborative writing student debt working culture and digital writing Daniel demonstrates how the writing classroom may be oriented toward capitalist harms and prepare students to critique and resist them He likewise employs the common to theorize how anti capitalist interventions beyond the classroom could challenge institutional privatization and oppose the adjunctification of the professoriate Arguing that composition scholars have long neglected marketization and corporate power Toward an Anti Capitalist Composition extends a case for adopting a resolute anti capitalist stance in the field and for remaking the university as a site of common work

**Disinventions** José Manuel Cortez, 2025-09-09 US immigration policy along the southwestern border is deadly Since 1994 the US Border Patrol has implemented a federal immigration strategy known as prevention through deterrence which closed off many urban entry points along the US Mexico border and militarized urban border crossings This policy forced undocumented migrants to cross through dangerous terrain like the Sonoran Desert often with tragic results Immigrant advocates highlight migrant disappearances and deaths to expose the policy s human toll In Disinventions Jos Manuel Cortez argues this approach is unlikely to bring an end to such oppressive immigration practices Disinventions examines the cultural

political and rhetorical effects of US deterrence practices exploring how discourse on immigration overlooks subjects who have always been a part of the borderlands but are rarely included in migration narratives. He highlights the failings of decolonial methods and discourse to fully capture and represent marginalized voices including Black Central American and queer subjects And he develops an ethics of unconditional hospitality embracing undocumented migrants By drawing on the concept of atopias and what he calls sites of disinvention to unearth new forms of politics Cortez suggests we can transcend the limits of decolonization discourse and humanize undocumented immigrants This challenging and engaging work should appeal to scholars and students of rhetorical studies Latinx studies and American studies Teachina Race in the 21st Century L. Guerrero, 2016-04-16 This collection brings together pedagogical memoirs on significant topics regarding teaching race in college including student resistance whiteness professor identity and curricula Linking theory to practice the essays create an accessible and useful way to look at teaching race for wide audiences interested in issues within education Language, Diaspora, Home Heather Robinson, 2023-07-31 This book explores language maintenance and development in the linguistic lives of second third and fourth generation immigrants as they navigate migration and diaspora highlighting the role of women in acting as custodians and gate keepers of family languages towards creating a sense of home The volume features an interdisciplinary approach drawing on work from narrative storytelling literary studies and linguistic anthropology as well as interviews with multiple generations of immigrant families to reflect on the ways these families foster a sense of home and maintain connections to their homelands through language Robinson showcases the voices of a diverse range of families to examine the choices women in immigrant families make between the use of family languages dominant community languages or a mix of the two The volume enhances our understanding of the ways in which immigrants navigate the linguistic landscapes of home and community amid migration and diaspora This book will be of interest to students and scholars in linguistic anthropology sociolinguistics language and gender and language and migration

A Century of Communication Studies Pat J. Gehrke, William M. Keith, 2014-12-05 This volume chronicles the development of communication studies as a discipline providing a history of the field and identifying opportunities for future growth Editors Pat J Gehrke and William M Keith have assembled an exceptional list of communication scholars who in the thirteen chapters contained in this book cover the breadth and depth of the field Organized around themes and concepts that have enduring historical significance and wide appeal across numerous subfields of communication A Century of Communication Studies bridges research and pedagogy addressing themes that connect classroom practice and publication Published in the 100th anniversary year of the National Communication Association this collection highlights the evolution of communication studies and will serve future generations of scholars as a window into not only our past but also the field s collective possibilities \*\*Unraveling Resident Evil Nadine Farghaly,2014-04-04 Resident Evil is a multidimensional as well as multimedia universe Various books graphic novels games and movies the fifth one came out in 2012 all contribute to this

enormous universe The new essays written for this volume focus on this particular zombie manifestation and its significance in popular culture The essayists come from very different fields so it was possible to cover a wide range and discuss numerous issues regarding this universe Among them are game theory the idea of silence as well as memory the connection to iconic stories such as Alice in Wonderland posthumanism and much more A lot of ground is covered that will facilitate further discussions not only among Resident Evil interested persons but also among other zombie universes and zombies in general Most of these essays focus on the female figure Alice a character revered by many as a feminist warrior

Legitimization of Mormon Feminist Rhetors Tiffany D. Kinney,2021-11-10 Legitimization of Mormon Feminist Rhetors studies how marginalized groups use rhetorical strategies to craft legitimacy for themselves Kinney uses archival research to parse the rhetorical devices employed by Mormon feminist women The author assumes a pan historical methodology by examining four unique examples of notable Mormon feminist rhetors that stretch across the 191 year history of this religion Emmeline B Wells 1828 1921 Fawn Brodie 1915 1981 Sonia Johnson 1936 present and Kate Kelly 1980 present Backed by intensive analysis the author finds that Mormon feminist women take up the ancient rhetorical canons as a heuristic to cultivate a position of authority for themselves Wells employs arrangement patterns Brodie engages with memory Johnson draws upon invention practices and Kelly applies delivery strategies Scholars and students of communication rhetoric religion and women s studies will find this book particularly interesting

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