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The Rhetoric of Racist Humour Simon Weaver,2016-02-24 In today s multicultural and multireligious societies humour and comedy often become the focus of controversy over alleged racist or offensive content as shown for instance by the intense debate of Sacha Baron Cohen s characters Ali G and Borat and the Prophet Muhammad cartoons published in the Danish newspaper Jyllands Posten Despite these intense debates commentary on humour in the academy lacks a clear way of connecting the serious and the humorous and a clear way of accounting for the serious impact of comic language The absence of a developed serious vocabulary with which to judge the humorous tends to encourage polarized debates which fail to account for the paradoxes of humour This

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English Composition and Rhetoric Alexander Bain, 1892 *Essays on Aristotle's Rhetoric* Amélie Rorty, 1996-02-28

Essays on Aristotle's Rhetoric offers a fresh and comprehensive assessment of a classic work Aristotle's influence on the practice and theory of rhetoric as it affects political and legal argumentation has been continuous and far reaching This anthology presents Aristotle's Rhetoric in its original context providing examples of the kind of oratory whose success Aristotle explains and analyzes The contributors eminent philosophers classicists and critics assess the role and the techniques of rhetorical persuasion in philosophic discourse and in the public sphere They connect Aristotle's Rhetoric to his other work on ethics and politics as well as to his ideas on logic psychology and philosophy of language The collection as a whole invites us to reassess the place of rhetoric in intellectual and political life

Practical Rhetoric John Duncan Quackenbos, 1896

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