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Making Silence Speak André Lardinois, Laura McClure, 2018-06-05 This collection attempts to recover the voices of women in antiquity from a variety of perspectives how they spoke where they could be heard and how their speech was adopted in literature and public discourse Rather than confirming the old model of binary oppositions in which women's speech was viewed as insignificant and subordinate to male discourse these essays reveal a dynamic and potentially explosive interrelation between women's speech and the realm of literary production religion and oratory The contributors use a variety of methodologies to mine a diverse array of sources from Homeric epic to fictional letters of the second sophistic period and from actual letters written by women in Hellenistic Egypt to the poetry of Sappho Throughout the term voice is used in its broadest definition It includes not only the few remaining genuine women's voices but also the ways in which male authors render women's speech and the social assumptions such representations reflect and reinforce These essays therefore explore how fictional female voices can serve to negotiate complex social epistemological and aesthetic issues The contributors include Josine Blok Raffaella Cribiore Michael Gagarin Mark Griffith Andr Lardinois Richard Martin Lisa Maurizio Laura McClure D M O Higgins Patricia Rosenmeyer Marilyn Skinner Eva Stehle and Nancy Worman

Making the Invisible Visible M. J. Hardman, Anita Taylor, Catherine Wright, 2013-09-04 All that is human is mediated through language And because we learned the process of being human in a culture as we learned the language of that culture much that we learned remains invisible to us But even though invisible it guides what and how we learn and remember our perceptions our behaviors including communicative behaviors Throughout our lives that early language culture learning affects us all too often without our realizing The discoveries about that early learning that this book makes possible enable readers to see through their language and learn to live productively and engage fully in mutually fulfilling relationships This book talks back to the old adage Sticks and stones can break my bones but words can never hurt We show how words do hurt of course not by breaking bones but by damaging self confidence reputations livelihoods or provoking people to the point of breaking bones or worse We focus on the roles of gender in language in effective or failed communication We direct attention to invisible impacts of daily language use When the invisible becomes visible readers can see the many ways daily talk and interactions create and reinforce genders We explore how language functions its sources of power and why it resists change even when negative impacts are clear We explore how in part through hidden gendering English disadvantages many of its users and point to how the problems emerge in the ways gender functions in this supposedly non gendered language We describe how gendered language guides us to create and reinforce behaviors and relationships we do not intend We conclude with suggestions of how to use English to reflect egalitarian values The SAGE Handbook of Gender and Communication Bonnie J. Dow, Julia T. Wood, 2006-07-19 Publisher Description *Many Pious Women* Harry Fox, Justin Jaron Lewis, 2011-10-27 This work is of importance to anyone with an interest in whether women

especially Jewish Ashkenazic women had a Renaissance It details the participation in the Querelle des Femmes and Power of Women topos as expressed in this hagiographic work on the lives of biblical women including the apocryphal Judith The Power of Women topos is discussed in the context of the reception of the Amazon myth in Jewish literature and the domestication of powerful female figures In the Querelle our author pleads with husbands for generosity and respect for their wives piety Whether women living in the Renaissance experienced a renaissance is a debate raging since Joan Kelly raised the possibility that this historic phenomenon essentially did not affect women The question is raised with reference to the women depicted in Many Pious Women These topics find their expression in a richly annotated translation with extensive introductory essays of a unique 16th century manuscript in Western Yiddish Judeo German written in Italy The text will also be useful to scholars of the history of Yiddish and theorists of its development Women everywhere gender and Renaissance scholars Yiddishists and linguists will all welcome this work now available for the very first time in the original text with an English translation Antigone, Interrupted Bonnie Honig, 2013-05-02 A new interpretation of Sophocles Antigone exploring the intertwined history of law politics gender and humanism How Women Became Poets Emily Hauser, 2025-11-04 How the idea of the author was born in the battleground of gender When Sappho sang her songs the only word that existed to describe a poet was a male one *aoidos* or singer man The most famous woman poet of ancient Greece whose craft was one of words had no words with which to talk about who she was and what she did In *How Women Became Poets* Emily Hauser rewrites the story of Greek literature as one of gender arguing that the ways the Greeks talked about their identity as poets constructed played with and broke down gender expectations that literature was for men alone Bringing together recent studies in ancient authorship gender and performativity Hauser offers a new history of classical literature that redefines the canon as a constant struggle to be heard through and sometimes despite gender Women as Virginia Woolf recognized need rooms of their own in order to write So too have women writers through history needed a name to describe what it is they do Hauser traces the invention of that name in ancient Greece exploring the archaeology of the gendering of the poet She follows ancient Greek poets philosophers and historians as they developed and debated the vocabulary for authorship on the battleground of gender building up and reinforcing the word for male poet then in response creating a language with which to describe women who write Crucially Hauser reinserts women into the traditionally all male canon of Greek literature arguing for the centrality of their role in shaping ideas around authorship and literary production **The Divine Voice** Stephen H. Webb, 2012-01-20 Webb offers a carefully and creatively wrought phenomenology of sound showing its relation to the proclamation of God's Word His keen insights on the primordial nature of sound speech and hearing will force theologians to examine once again what it means to be a hearer of the Word Webb masterfully displays the intrinsic relationship between dynamic listening and speech how intent hearing and confident proclamation are intimately conjoined He has the rare gift of combining acute theological insight with a mellifluous readable style The nature of God's own Word

here becomes clearer vibrant and tensile life giving in tone and texture Whether examining Jesus as the voice of the Father the role of voice in innertrinitarian relations or the relationship between voice and gender Webb offers the kind of thought provoking and highly creative reflections rarely found elsewhere He has a creative and incisive theological mind Thomas Guarino Seton Hall University Being appreciative of Webb s earlier work on hyperbolic language in theology and preaching I welcomed *The Divine Voice* How risky to toss a spoken word into a room of silent readers and expect it to be heard I was reprimanded instructed and moved by the sound of this book Were I still in the seminary classroom *The Divine Voice* would be required reading before one word was said about how to preach Fred B Craddock The Craddock Center *The Divine Voice* is a book of academic theology worthy of the Psalmist who sang Day after day the word goes forth night after night the story is told Soundless the speech voiceless the talk yet the story is echoed throughout the world Ps 19 2 3 Stephen Webb is an acoustemological theologian for whom speech can be prayerful as silence and silence as instructive as proclamation When the sounds heard by faith reach Webb s ever insightful and creative mind only synesthesia could result and the result is a gift for us all Peter Ochs University of Virginia

Women Praying and Prophesying in Corinth Jill E. Marshall, 2017-09-15 In First Corinthians Paul makes two conflicting statements about women s speech He crafts a difficult argument about whether men and women should cover their heads while praying or prophesying 11 2 16 and instructs women to be silent in the assembly 14 34 35 These two statements bracket an extended discussion about inspired modes of speech prophecy and prayer in tongues From these exegetical observations Jill E Marshall argues that gender is a central issue throughout 1 Corinthians 11 14 and the religious speaking practices that prompted Paul s response She situates Paul s arguments about prayer and prophecy within their ancient Mediterranean cultural context using literary and archaeological evidence and examines the differences in how ancient writers described prophetic speech when voiced by a man or a woman

The Power of Fewer Words Conrad Riker, 2011-01-01 Are you tired of feeling like you re constantly talking but not being heard Are your words drowned out in the noise of a never ending conversation Do you feel like an underappreciated genius stuck in a world that rewards the loudest voices This book is your answer *The Power of Fewer Words Why Talking Less Makes You More Attractive* Confident and Wise explores The wisdom of silence Discover the ancient philosophies that promote quietness as a sign of intelligence and understanding The power of listening Learn why successful people choose to listen more and talk less helping them understand others better Attractiveness of quiet men Unearth the psychology behind why women are attracted to tall dark and quiet men a real advantage for you How over talking harms your image Understand why speaking too much can sabotage your social and professional life So if you want to empower yourself embrace the power of fewer words and embark on a journey of self discovery and growth then buy this book today

Coming of Age in Ancient Greece Stephen John Morewitz, Jenifer Neils, John Howard Oakley, Katherine Hart, Lesley A. Beaumont, 2003-01-01 What was childhood like in ancient Greece What activities and games did Greek children embrace How were they schooled and what

religious and ceremonial rites of passage were key to their development. These fascinating questions and many more are answered in this groundbreaking book, the first English language study to feature and discuss imagery and artifacts relating to childhood in ancient Greece. *Coming of Age in Ancient Greece* shows that the Greeks were the first culture to represent children and their activities naturalistically in their art. Here we learn about depictions of children in myth as well as life from infancy to adolescence. This beautifully illustrated book features such archaeological artifacts as toys and gaming pieces alongside images of them in use by children on ancient vases, coins, terracotta figurines, bronze and stone sculpture, and marble grave monuments. Essays by eminent scholars in the fields of Greek social history, literature, archaeology, anthropology, and art history discuss a wide range of topics, including the burgeoning role of childhood studies in interdisciplinary studies, the status of children in Greek culture, the evolution of attitudes toward children from the Bronze Age to the Hellenistic period as documented by literature and art, the relationships of fathers and sons and mothers and daughters, and the roles of cult practice and death in a child's existence. This delightful book illuminates what is most universal and specific about childhood in ancient Greece and examines childhood's effects on Greek life and culture, the foundation on which Western civilization has been based.

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Jane Austen in the Context of Abolition G.

White, 2005-11-29 This wide-ranging and convincingly argued study looks at the issues of and attitudes towards slavery in Jane Austen's later novels and culture and argues against Edward Said's critique of Jane Austen as a supporter of colonialism and slavery. White suggests that Austen is both concerned and engaged with the issue and that novels such as *Mansfield Park*, *Emma*, and *Persuasion* not only presuppose the British outlawing of the transatlantic slave trade but also undermine the status quo of chattel slavery, slavery's most extreme form.

The Hermeneutics of Distraction in Early Medieval England

Erica Weaver, 2025-02-12 Distraction is now too easily and often considered a metonym for modern consciousness, but it was also a medieval concern which posed a particular threat to religious life. Distraction opened the door to all other temptations and most disturbingly of all for the monastic communities at the heart of this book, it invalidated central devotional acts like reading, praying, and reciting the Psalms. Far from an innocuous sensation, distraction posed a significant spiritual danger. It also generated powerful countervailing responses in literature, pedagogy, and religious observance, profoundly shaping literary interpretation in the process. *The Hermeneutics of Distraction in Early Medieval England* writes this cultural and intellectual history. It comes at the topic of distraction through the study of the affective practices of a particular community of writers and readers, the influential circle of thelwald, Bishop of Winchester, 963-984. It also explores the implications of this focused study both for a larger historical context, Western monasticism from the fifth century to the twelfth, and for the history of a unifying concept, the experience of distraction. In doing so, this book reveals that the pervasive threat of distraction precipitated the development of several different tactics for reorienting attention, especially in the tenth century.

monastic correction movement traditionally known as the Benedictine Reform which reshaped monastic life across Europe From the development of the hermeneutic style to new textual and theatrical modes these correctional projects make visible an enduring problem present from the beginnings of monasticism and persisting throughout its long history **Light and Darkness in Ancient Greek Myth and Religion** Menelaos Christopoulos, Marion Meyer, Olga Levaniouk, 2010-09-25 Light and darkness played an important role beyond the division of time in ancient Greek myth and religion the contributors to Light and Darkness in Ancient Greek Myth and Religion consider its function on both the individual and social level as manifested in modes of thought and behavior and expressed in language beliefs ritual and iconography The book is divided into five parts color semantics appearance and concealment eye sight insight being and beyond and cult Each subdivision contains a wealth of information for the reader ranging from detailed explanations of the interplay between lexical categories that denote darkness and light and the effect of blindness on metaphysical matters to the qualities of cultic light This unique volume will be of interest to readers in fields as diverse as ancient Greek history metaphysics and iconography Homeric Voices Elizabeth Minchin, 2007-02-22 Homeric Voices is a study from a compositional point of view of the substantial speeches and exchanges of speech that Homer depicts in his songs Drawing on research in sociolinguistics discourse analysis and cognitive psychology Elizabeth Minchin considers the words that Homer attributes to his characters from two perspectives as cognitive and as social phenomena She asks how the poet worked with memory to generate the speech forms that he represents and how Homeric speech constructs and reveals the social hierarchies that are bound up with age status and gender with particular interest in gender in the world of the poems Making Nothing Happen Gavin D'Costa, Eleanor Nesbitt, Mark Pryce, Ruth Shelton, 2018-10-24 Making Nothing Happen is a conversation between five poet theologians who are broadly within the Christian tradition Nicola Slee Ruth Shelton Mark Pryce Eleanor Nesbitt and Gavin D Costa Together they form The Diviners a group which has been meeting together for a number of years for poetry and theological and literary reflection Each poet offers an illuminating reflection on how they understand the relation between poetry and faith rooting their reflections in their own writing and illustrating discussion with a selection of their own poems The poets open up issues for deeper exploration and reflection including the nature of creativity and the distinction between divine and human creation the creative process as exploration epiphany and revelation the forging of identity through writing ways in which the arts reflect challenge and dialogue with faith and faith can inform and challenge the arts power and voice in poetry and faith and ways in which race gender and culture interact with and shape poetic and theological discourse This book will be of interest to poets and theologians to all who read poetry and are interested in the connections between literature and faith to those seeking inspiration for preaching liturgy and pastoral care and to those committed to the practice and nurturing of a contemplative attitude to life in which profound attention and respect are offered to words and to the creative Word at work Concepts: Contemporary and Historical Perspectives Gerhard Preyer, 2015-09-09 Concept in a historic and

systematic perspective In his paper What Happened to the Sense of a Concept Word Carlo Penco deals with the boundary between semantics and pragmatics and discusses some misunderstandings in the shift from the sense reference distinction in Frege to the intension extension distinction in semantics Building on Fodor Margolis and Laurence Jacob Beck defends in Sense Mentalese and Ontology the latter Fregean view on concepts by arguing that the mind independence of Fregean senses renders them ontologically suspect in a way that mentalese symbols are not Maria C Amoretti explores the model of Davidson s triangulation and its specific role in concept acquisition In A Critique of David Chalmers and Frank Jackson s Account of Concepts Ingo Brigandt suggests a more pragmatic approach to natural kind term meaning arguing that the epistemic goal pursued by a term s use is an additional semantic property Agustin Vicente Fernando Martinez Manrique discuss whether this variability in the languages generates a corresponding variability in the conceptual structure of the speakers of those languages in The Influence of Language on Conceptualization Three Views The connection between Views of Concepts and of Philosophy of Mind From Representationalism to Contextualism is explored by Sofia Miguens in respect of Edmund Husserl to Jocelyn Benoist Richard Manning argues some Changes in View Concepts in Experience with the main thesis that the content of perceptual experience must be conceived as concept involving In Concepts and Fat Plants Marcello Frixione suggests that typicality effects are more plausibly the consequence of some ecological constraints acting on the mind What does cognitive neuroscience contribute to our philosophical understanding of concepts That is the main question for Joseph B McCaffrey in Concepts in the Brain Neuroscience Embodiment and Categorization The volume is completed by articles on the historical perspective on concept starting with Conceptual Distinctions and the Concept of Substance in Descartes by Alan Nelson The Concept of Body in Hume s Treatise is examined by Miren Boehm Lewis Powell argues the Conceiving without Concepts Reid vs The Way of Ideas And Thomas Vinci asks Why the Concept of Spaces is not a Concept for Kant while Sonja Schierbaum reconstructs Ockham on Concepts of Beings Content and abstracts www.protosociology.de

Paradox in the Contrivance of Human Development Robert Kowalski, 2014-10-25 Paradox in the Contrivance of Human Development This book crosses disciplinary boundaries in a way that few books on human development do Its strengths come from the fresh perspectives which emerge from the diverse fields that the author draws upon e.g Central Banking Child Protection Environment Extension Food Security SMEs Water and Sanitation to name a few It is an anthology of the author s recently published works with a leavening of contemporary material The objective is to draw this rich material into a coherent whole that will meet the needs and interests of professionals students and lay enthusiasts alike The author s insights come from his extensive experience juxtaposed with an academic perspective and educative engagement This experience has been gained over many years working with various international development agencies from multilateral and bilateral donors to International Financial Institutions UN agencies non government organisations national and local institutions The supportive underpinning scholarship is both eclectic and thoroughgoing augmenting essays on anthropology

economics environment management philosophy psychology and sociology The end result is a unique exploration of the issues that confront the theory and practice of human development *Shadow Traces* Elena Tajima Creef,2022-04-12

Images of Japanese and Japanese American women can teach us what it meant to be visible at specific moments in history Elena Tajima Creef employs an Asian American feminist vantage point to examine ways of looking at indigenous Japanese Ainu women taking part in the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition Japanese immigrant picture brides of the early twentieth century interned Nisei women in World War II camps and Japanese war brides who immigrated to the United States in the 1950s Creef illustrates how an against the grain viewing of these images and other archival materials offers textual traces that invite us to reconsider the visual history of these women and other distinct historical groups As she shows using an archival collection s range as a lens and frame helps us discover new intersections between race class gender history and photography Innovative and engaging *Shadow Traces* illuminates how photographs shape the history of marginalized people and outlines a method for using such materials in interdisciplinary research *Mabogo P. More* Tendayi Sithole,2022-04-04

Mabogo P More *Philosophical Anthropology* is the first book to provide an extensive treatment of More s Africana existential thought This book locates him as it is clear in his body of work in the Azanian Black and Indigenous existential tradition As a philosopher he is engaged from the perspective of black radical thought From this intervention it is clear that his philosophical project originates and is expressed from the existential condition of being black in an antiblack world It is from the lived experience and the fact of being black that More is meditated upon and this book which is the extension of his work brings to the forth the ways of thinking knowing and doing that that illuminate his philosophical project

Making Silence Speak Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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