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Gamble, Joshua S. Hanan, 2021-07-28 Recent and ongoing new materialisms scholarship seeks to fundamentally reshape the humanities and their relationship with the sciences. While this work comprises multiple and varied currents, one of the most important yet whose distinctive merits are arguably often underappreciated is that influenced by the theoretical physicist and feminist philosopher Karen Barad. The first volume devoted to bringing Barad's work into conversation with the disciplines of rhetoric and communication studies, this collection organizes that conversation primarily around her notion of entanglement, which encourages an understanding of meaning as inherently performative, material, and ecological. In doing so, the essays in this collection variously approach rhetoric as a figure of entanglement in ways that contribute to and enrich both rhetoric and Barad's theorizing. Topics range from politics to breast cancer genealogy, the trope of academic turns, Marx's notion of exchange, and the prehistoric emergence of human consciousness. With a new foreword by the editors and afterword by Laurie E. Gries, this collection is otherwise reprinted from the 2016 Figures of Entanglement special issue of the journal Review of Communication. Liminal Bodies, Reproductive Health, and Feminist Rhetoric Lydia McDermott, 2016-06-22

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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 **Walking and Talking Feminist Rhetorics** Lindal Buchanan, Kathleen J. Ryan, 2010-01-12 *Walking and Talking Feminist Rhetorics* Landmark Essays and Controversies gathers significant oft cited scholarship about feminism and rhetoric into one convenient volume Essays examine the formation of the vibrant and growing field of feminist rhetoric feminist historiographic research methods and methodologies and women's distinct sites genres and styles of rhetoric The book's most innovative and pedagogically useful feature is its presentation of controversies in the form of case studies each consisting of exchanges between or among scholars about significant questions

Responding to the Sacred Michael Bernard-Donals, Kyle Jensen, 2021-03-17 With language we name and define all things and by studying our use of language rhetoricians can provide an account of these things and thus of our lived experience The concept of the sacred however raises the prospect of the existence of phenomena that transcend the human and physical and cannot be expressed fully by language The sacred thus reveals limitations of rhetoric Featuring essays by some of the foremost scholars of rhetoric working today this wide ranging collection of theoretical and methodological studies takes seriously the possibility of the sacred and the challenge it poses to rhetorical inquiry The contributors engage with religious rhetorics Jewish Jesuit Buddhist pagan as well as rationalist scientific and postmodern rhetorics studying for example divination in the Platonic tradition Thomas Hobbes's and Walter Benjamin's accounts of sacred texts the uncanny algorithms of Big Data and H L ne Cixous's sacred passages and passwords From these studies new definitions of the sacred emerge along with new rhetorical practices for engaging with the sacred This book provides insight into the relation of rhetoric and the sacred showing the capacity of rhetoric to study the ineffable but also shedding light on the boundaries between them In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Michelle Ballif Jean Bessette Trey Conner Richard Doyle David Frank Daniel M Gross Kevin Hamilton Cynthia Haynes Steven Mailloux James R Martel Jodie Nicotra Ned O Gorman and Brooke Rollins **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 volume makes 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

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Style Brian Ray, 2014-11-01 Style An Introduction to History Theory Research and Pedagogy conducts an in depth investigation into the long and complex evolution of style in the study of

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Rhetoric on the Margins of Modernity C. L. Hobbs, 2002

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methodologies for writing histories in their fields After this fertile period of rich contested and impassioned theorization scholars busily undertook the composition of numerous historical works complicating master narratives and recovering silenced voices and rhetorical practices Yet though historians in these fields have gone about the business of writing histories the discussion of theorization has been quiet In this welcome volume fifteen scholars consider once again the theory of historiography asking difficult questions about the purposes and methodologies of writing histories of rhetoric broadly defined and questioning what it means what it should mean what it could mean to write histories of rhetoric composition and communication The topics addressed include the privileging of the literary and the textual over material artifacts as prime sources of evidence in the study of classical rhetoric the use of rhetorical hermeneutics as a methodology for interpreting past practices the investigation of feminist methodologies that do not fit into the dominant modes of feminist historiographical work and the examination of archives with a queer eye to better construct nondiscriminatory narratives Contributors also explore the value of approaching historiography through the lenses of jazz improvisation and complexity theory and the historiographical method of writing the future in ways that refigure our relationships to time and to ourselves Consistently thoughtful and carefully argued these essays successfully revive the discussion of historiography in rhetoric inspiring fresh avenues of exploration in the field

How to Belong Belinda A. Stillion Southard, 2018-10-05 In *How to Belong* Belinda Stillion Southard examines how women leaders throughout the world have asserted their rhetorical agency in troubling economic social and political conditions Rather than utilizing the concept of citizenship to bolster political influence the women in the case studies presented here rely on the power of relationships to create a more habitable world With the rise of global capitalism many nation states that have profited from invigorated flows of capital have also responded to the threat of increased human mobility by heightening national citizenship's exclusionary power Through a series of case studies that include women grassroots protesters a woman president and a woman United Nations director Stillion Southard analyzes several examples of women all as embodied subjects in a particular transnational context pushing back against this often violent rise in nationalist rhetoric While scholars have typically used the concept of citizenship to explain what it means to belong Stillion Southard instead shows how these women have reimagined belonging in ways that have enabled them to create national regional and global communities As part of a broader conversation centered on exposing the violence of national citizenship and proposing ways of rejecting that violence this book seeks to provide answers through the powerful rhetorical practices of resilient and inspiring women who have successfully negotiated what it means to belong to be included and to enact change beyond the boundaries of citizenship

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