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Encyclopedia of Rhetoric and Composition Theresa Jarnagin Enos, 2011-04-06 This reference guide surveys the field covering rhetoric s principles concepts applications practical tools and major thinkers Drawing on the scholarship and expertise of 288 contributors the Encyclopedia presents a long needed overview of rhetoric and its role in contemporary

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that recognizes both culturally specific and transcultural elements of human communication Rhetoric, Modality, Modernity Nancy S. Struever, 2011-08-22 Since antiquity philosophy and rhetoric have traditionally been cast as rivals with the former often lauded as a search for logical truth and the latter usually disparaged as empty speech But in this erudite intellectual history Nancy S Struever stakes out a claim for rhetoric as the more productive form of inquiry Struever views rhetoric *Communication and Lonergan* Thomas J. Farrell, Paul A. Soukup, 1993 Essays about communication and the thought of Canadian Jesuit philosopher and theologian Bernard Lonergan **Rhetoric and the New Testament** Stanley E. Porter, Thomas H. Olbricht, 1993-10-01 What role did classical rhetoric play in the writing of the New Testament What role does classical and modern rhetoric play in interpreting the New Testament today What role should classical and modern rhetoric play in New Testament interpretation These and related questions are asked in this collection of over twenty essays originally delivered as papers at the 1992 Heidelberg Conference on Rhetorical Criticism of Biblical Documents This conference the first of several scheduled to address fundamental rhetorical issues of increasing importance in New Testament study drew scholars from three continents and over fourteen countries making it a truly international scholarly event and this a truly cosmopolitan publication The authors varying contexts resulted in a lively and challenging discussion well reflected in this volume s essays The first part discusses rhetoric in the light of extended interpretation of a variety of New Testament texts Luke and Acts most of Paul s letters and other New Testament documents are scrutinized using various rhetorical categories In the second part questions of rhetoric and methodology are raised New approaches are tested in a number of essays that push the boundaries of traditional rhetorical study These essays provide an excellent sampling of some of the major work being done in rhetorical study of the New Testament and suggest several avenues for future research

The Oxford Encyclopedia of British Literature David Scott Kastan, 2006-03-03 From folk ballads to film scripts this new five volume encyclopedia covers the entire history of British literature from the seventh century to the present focusing on the writers and the major texts of what are now the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland In five hundred substantial essays written by major scholars the Encyclopedia of British Literature includes biographies of nearly four hundred individual authors and a hundred topical essays with detailed analyses of particular themes movements genres and institutions whose impact upon the writing or the reading of literature was significant An ideal companion to The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature this set will prove invaluable for students scholars and general readers For more information including a complete table of contents and list of contributors please visit www.oup.com/us/eb1 **Coleridge's Dejection Ode** J.C.C. Mays, 2019-01-22 Coleridge s Dejection Ode completes J C C Mays analysis of Coleridge s poetry following Coleridge s Ancient Mariner Palgrave 2016 and Coleridge s Experimental Poetics Palgrave 2013 Dejection An Ode stands alone in Coleridge s oeuvre written at a time of personal crisis it reaches far back and deeply into his thinking in an attempt to find a poetic solution to ideas and problems he had mulled over for a long time Mays reveals how the poem also

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A Counter-History of Composition Byron Hawk, 2007-11-25. *A Counter-History of Composition* contests the foundational disciplinary assumption that vitalism and contemporary rhetoric represent opposing, disconnected poles in the writing tradition. Vitalism has been historically linked to expressivism and concurrently dismissed as innate, intuitive and unteachable, whereas rhetoric is seen as a rational, teachable method for producing argumentative texts. Counter to this, Byron Hawk identifies vitalism as the ground for producing rhetorical texts: the product of complex material relations rather than the product of chance. Through insightful historical analysis ranging from classical Greek rhetoric to contemporary complexity theory, Hawk defines three forms of vitalism: oppositional, investigative and complex, and argues for their application in the environments where students write and think today. Hawk proposes that complex vitalism will prove a useful tool in formulating post-dialectical pedagogies, most notably in the context of emerging digital media. He relates two specific examples of applying complex vitalism in the classroom and calls for the reexamination and reinvention of current, self-limiting pedagogies to incorporate vitalism and complexity theory.

Chinese Communication Theory and Research Wenshan Jia, Xing Lu, D. Ray Heisey, 2002-06-30. A systematic examination of Chinese communication scholarship and comprehensive critique of its theories and methodologies are long overdue, and in this new collection of essays by a multicultural group of scholars, both aims are achieved. Focusing on such relatively new fields as Chinese health communication and Chinese communication on the internet, the volume addresses key questions about the state and the future of its field. Both challenging and complementing the Western views of communication, it advances theories of cultural and intercultural communication while at the same time broadening our understanding of the relevance of Chinese communication studies to communication studies overall and the ways in which this subdiscipline points the way toward a new and more complicated future. The essayists, whose origins include the United States, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China, bring their many perspectives to bear on what is the most comprehensive and inclusive review of Chinese communication research literature published in English. Of great benefit to Western and Eastern communication theorists, philosophers of social science and Asian studies scholars, *Chinese Communication Theory and Research* is an invaluable guide to an increasingly complex and significant field of study.

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shape experience for other human beings Over the past several years David Kaufer and his colleagues have developed a software program for analyzing writing called DocuScope This book illustrates the concepts and rhetorical theory behind the software analysis examining patterns in writing and showing writers how their writing works in different categories to accomplish varying objectives Reflecting the range and variety of audience experience that contiguous words of surface English can prime the authors present a theory of language as an instrument of rhetorically priming audiences and a catalog of English strings to implement the theory The project creates a comprehensive map of the speaker and writer s implicit knowledge about predisposing audience experience at the point of utterance The book begins with an explanation of why studying language from the standpoint of priming not just meaning is vital to non question begging theories of close reading and to language education in general The remaining chapters in Part I detail the steps taken to prepare a catalog study of English strings for their properties as priming instruments Part II describes in detail the catalog of priming categories including enough examples to help readers see how individual words and strings of English fit into the catalog The final part describes how the authors have applied the catalog of English strings as priming tools to conduct textual research

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