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*Fifty Years of Rhetoric Society Quarterly* Joshua Gunn, Diane Davis, 2018-05-15 *Fifty Years of Rhetoric Society Quarterly* Selected Readings 1968 2018 celebrates the semicentennial of *Rhetoric Society Quarterly* bringing together the most influential essays included in the journal over the past fifty years Assessed by members of the Rhetoric Society of America this collection provides advanced undergraduate and graduate students with a balanced perspective on rhetorical theory and practice from scholars in both communication studies and rhetoric and writing studies The volume covers a range of themes from the history of rhetorical studies writing and speaking pedagogy and feminism to the work of Kenneth Burke the rhetoric of science and rhetorical agency

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**Building a Social Democracy** Robert Danisch, 2015-11-06 Building a Social Democracy offers an alternative intellectual history of American pragmatism, one that tries to reclaim the middle of the twentieth century in order to push neo-pragmatism beyond its philosophical limitations. Danisch argues that the major entailment of the invention of American pragmatism at the beginning of the twentieth century is that rhetorical practices are the rightful object of study and means of improving democratic life. Pragmatism entails a commitment to rhetoric. Rhetorical pragmatism is intended to be more faithful to the project of first-generation pragmatism to offer insight into the ways in which rhetoric operates in contemporary democratic cultures to recommend practices, methods and modes of action for improving contemporary democratic cultures and to subordinate philosophy to rhetoric by reimagining appropriate ways for pragmatist scholarship and social research to advance.

**The Cultivation of Character and Culture in Roman Rhetorical Education** Anthony Edward Zupancic, 2023-08-04 At its very center, The Cultivation of Character and Culture in Roman Rhetorical Education: The Available Means is a study of the subtle, organic ways that rhetoric can work to cultivate a particular character. This is an extension of the current work in composition studies which focus on the ways that writing instruction contributes to the development of individual power and agency in students combined with an ancient understanding of the ways that students learned to act within a particular, accepted cultural framework. It recognizes and reclaims a lost dimension of rhetoric, a dimension that is conceptually linked to the martial culture of the ancient world to show how ancient rhetorical theory framed the discipline as an education in thinking, speaking and acting in ways that were necessary to be both a persuasive speaker and an effective leader. Through close readings and analysis of particular rhetorical exercises, the book shows how rhetorical education shaped characters that were appropriate in the eyes of the dominant culture but were also capable of working independently to progressively alter that culture. In showing the ways that rhetorical education shaped a particular character, the book demonstrates the ways that the combination of character, culture and virtue are vital to leadership in any time.

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Gadamer and Ricoeur Francis J. Mootz III, George H. Taylor, 2011-04-14 Hans Georg Gadamer and Paul Ricoeur were two of the most important hermeneutical philosophers of the twentieth century Gadamer single-handedly revived hermeneutics as a philosophical field with his many essays and his masterpiece *Truth and Method* Ricoeur famously mediated the Gadamer-Habermas debate and advanced his own hermeneutical philosophy through a number of books addressing social theory religion psychoanalysis and political philosophy This book brings Gadamer and Ricoeur into a hermeneutical conversation with each other through some of their most important commentators Twelve leading scholars deliver contemporary assessments of the history and promise of hermeneutical philosophy providing focused discussion on the work of these two key hermeneutical thinkers The book shows how the horizons of their thought at once support and question each other and how in many ways the work of these two pioneering philosophers defines the issues and agendas for the new century The Politics of Sincerity Elizabeth Markovits, 2010-11 A growing frustration with spin doctors doublespeak and outright lying by public officials has resulted in a deep public cynicism regarding politics today It has also led many voters to seek out politicians who engage in straight talk out of a hope that sincerity signifies a dedication to the truth While this is an understandable reaction to the degradation of public discourse inflicted by political hype Elizabeth Markovits argues that the search for sincerity in the public arena actually constitutes a dangerous distraction from more important concerns including factual truth and the ethical import of political statements Her argument takes her back to an examination of the Greek notion of *parrhesia* frank speech and she draws from her study of the Platonic dialogues a nuanced understanding of this

ancient analogue of straight talk She shows Plato to have an appreciation for rhetoric rather than a desire to purge it from public life providing insights into the ways it can contribute to a fruitful form of deliberative democracy today *Learning from Language* Walter H. Beale, 2010-06-15 In *Learning from Language* Walter H Beale seeks to bring together the disciplines of linguistics rhetoric and literary studies through the concept of symmetry how words mirror thought society and our vision of the world Citing thinkers from antiquity to the present Beale provides an in depth study of linguistic theory development and practice He views the historic division between the schools of symmetry and asymmetry a belief that language developed as a structure independent of human experience as built into the character of language itself and as an impediment to literary humanism the combined study of language rhetoric and literature to improve the competence and character of the individual In his analysis Beale outlines and critiques traditional claims of symmetry then offers new avenues of approach to the subject In doing so he examines how important issues of human culture and consciousness have parallels in processes of language how linguistic patterns relate to pervasive human problems how language is an active participant in the expression performance and construction of reality the concepts of designating versus naming figurative language as a process of reenvisioning reality and the linking of style to virtue by the ancients Beale concludes that both asymmetrical and symmetrical elements exist in language each with their own relevance and that they are complementary rather than opposing philosophies The basic intuitions of symmetry that relate language to life are powerful and important to all of English studies Combined with a love for the workings sounds and structures of language Beale says an understanding of symmetry can help guide the pursuit of literary humanism

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**An Ancient Guide to Good Politics** Moryam VanOpstal, 2022-10-31 *An Ancient Guide to Good Politics* A Literary and Ethical Reading of Cicero's *De Republica* illuminates Cicero's subtlety of craft and thought in his most painstakingly written dialogue As Cicero notable among ancient thinkers for his accomplishments as a statesman and as a philosopher has enjoyed a resurgence of interest in recent decades scholars are discovering in Cicero's *De Republica* On the Republic an original insightful and relevant teaching on republicanism liberty leadership and citizenship Through a close reading of this work Moryam VanOpstal highlights Cicero's ingenuity in addressing age old philosophical and political questions related to the best way of life the relationship of justice and law the founding of republics the cycles of regimes the guide of the republic and the mixed regime Instead of offering simplistic teachings on duty power and justice Cicero presents us with reflections and puzzles that turn the question

back to us pointing us to deeper unities than the disparate appearances of things might suggest VanOpstal shows that Cicero intended his dialogue as a provocation for us to live lives that are more fully characterized by noble thought and thoughtful deed

**Machiavelli on Liberty & Conflict** David Johnston, Nadia Urbinati, Camila Vergara, 2017-03-15 More than five hundred years after Machiavelli wrote *The Prince* his landmark treatise on the pragmatic application of power remains a pivot point for debates on political thought While scholars continue to investigate interpretations of *The Prince* in different contexts throughout history from the Renaissance to the Risorgimento and Italian unification other fruitful lines of research explore how Machiavelli's ideas about power and leadership can further our understanding of contemporary political circumstances With *Machiavelli on Liberty and Conflict* David Johnston Nadia Urbinati and Camila Vergara have brought together the most recent research on *The Prince* with contributions from many of the leading scholars of Machiavelli including Quentin Skinner Harvey Mansfield Erica Benner John McCormick and Giovanni Giorgini Organized into four sections the book focuses first on Machiavelli's place in the history of political thought Is he the last of the ancients or the creator of a new distinctly modern conception of politics And what might the answer to this question reveal about the impact of these disparate traditions on the founding of modern political philosophy The second section contrasts current understandings of Machiavelli's view of virtues in *The Prince* The relationship between political leaders popular power and liberty is another perennial problem in studies of Machiavelli and the third section develops several claims about that relationship Finally the fourth section explores the legacy of Machiavelli within the republican tradition of political thought and his relevance to enduring political issues

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