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Selected Essays on Rhetoric... Thomas De Quincey, 1967 The five essays presented here Rhetoric Style Language Conversation and Greek Literature were published together for the first time in The Collected Writings of Thomas De Quincey in 1889 1890 Frederick Burwick brings the essays together again in this volume introducing them by tracing the sources and development of a belletristic theory of rhetoric which he says is one of the most original and for a few critics the most puzzling of the nineteenth century Burwick makes the edition complete with a comprehensive index and a selected bibliography

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Landmark Essays on American Public Address Martin J. Medhurst, 2020-08-26 This volume traces the historical evolution of American academic thought concerning public address what it is how it ought to be studied and what can be learned by engaging rhetorical texts in an analytical fashion To begin one must distinguish among three separate but interrelated uses of the term public address as practice theory and criticism The essays in this volume represent landmarks in the literal sense of that term they are marks on the intellectual landscape that indicate where scholars and ideas have passed and in that passing left a mark for future generations It is appropriate to revisit the landmarks that have set public address off as a field of study and it allows readers to remember the struggles that have led to the current situation Most of the authors of the following chapters are deceased but their ideas live on transformed adapted modified rejected and reborn The scholarly dialectic continues What constitutes a study in public address how best to approach rhetorical texts which analytical tools are required for the job how best to balance text with context and what role ought theory to play in the conduct or outcome of critical inquiry these questions live on To answer them at all is to engender debate and that is how it should be if the intellectual vitality of public address is to be maintained The papers are a prolegomenon to such studies for they mark where scholars have been and point the way to where they still must go

The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address Shawn J. Parry-Giles, J. Michael Hogan, 2010-03-25 The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address is a state of the art companion to the field that showcases both the historical traditions and the future possibilities for public address scholarship in the twenty first century Focuses on public address as both a subject matter and a critical perspective Mindful of the connections between the study of public address and the history of ideas Provides an historical overview of public address

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Landmark Essays on Rhetorical Genre Studies Carolyn R. Miller, Amy J. Devitt, 2024-11-01
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"Guiguizi," China's First Treatise on Rhetoric

Guiguizi,2016-08-19 This pre Qin dynasty recluse produced what is considered the earliest Chinese treatise devoted entirely to the art of persuasion Called Guiguizi after its author the text provides an indigenous rhetorical theory and key persuasive strategies some of which are still used by those involved in decision making and negotiations in China today In Guiguizi China s First Treatise on Rhetoric Hui Wu and C Jan Swearingen present a new critical translation of this foundational work which has great historical significance for the study of Chinese rhetoric and communication and yet is little known to Western readers Three Arabic Treatises on Aristotle's Rhetoric Lahcen El Yazghi Ezzaher,2015-05-22 Winner 2018 MLA Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for a Translation of a Scholarly Study of Literature It is increasingly well documented that western rhetoric s journey from pagan Athens to the medieval academies of Christian Europe was significantly influenced by the intellectual thought of the Muslim Near East Lahcen Elyazghi Ezzaher contributes to the contemporary chronicling of this influence in Three Arabic Treatises on Aristotle s Rhetoric The Commentaries of al Farabi Avicenna and Averroes offering English translations of three landmark medieval Arabic commentaries on Aristotle s famous rhetorical treatise together in one volume for the first time Elegant and practical Elyazghi Ezzaher s translations give English speaking scholars and students of rhetoric access to key medieval Arabic rhetorical texts while elucidating the unique and important contribution of those texts to the revival of European interest in the rhetoric and logic of Aristotle which in turn influenced the rise of universities and the shaping of Western intellectual life With a focus on Book I of Aristotle s Rhetoric the commentaries of al Farabi Avicenna and Averroes translated by Elyazghi Ezzaher are paramount examples of an extensive Arabic Muslim tradition of textual commentary while also serving as rich corollaries to the medieval Greek and Latin rhetorical commentaries produced in Europe Elyazghi Ezzaher s translations are each accompanied by insightful scholarly introductions and notes that contextualize both historically and culturally these immensely significant works while highlighting a comparative multidisciplinary approach to rhetorical scholarship that offers new perspectives on one of the field s foundational texts A remarkable addition to rhetorical studies Three Arabic Treatises on Aristotle s Rhetoric The Commentaries of al Farabi Avicenna and Averroes not only provides vibrant English translations of essential medieval Arabic rhetorical texts but also challenges scholars and students of rhetoric to consider their own historical cultural and linguistic relationships to the texts and objects they study *Thomas De Quincey* Lois Peters Agnew,2012-11-20 This wide ranging volume gives proper attention to the views on rhetoric and style set forth by British literary figure Thomas De Quincey 1785 1859 whose contributions to the history of rhetoric are often overlooked Lois Peters Agnew presents an overview of this theorist s life and provides cultural context for his time and place with particular emphasis on the significance of his rhetoric as both an alternative strain of rhetorical history and a previously unrealized example of rhetoric s transformation in nineteenth century Britain Agnew presents an extensive discussion of De Quincey s ideas on rhetoric his theory and practice of conversation his theory of style and its role in achieving rhetoric s dialogic potential and his strategic use of humor and

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Arguments in Rhetoric Against Quintilian Peter Ramus, 2010-08-27 First published in 1986 this book offers the Latin text and English translation of a pivotal work by one of the most influential and controversial writers of early modern times Pierre de la Ram e better known as Peter Ramus was a college instructor in Paris who published a number of books attacking and attempting to refute foundational texts in philosophy and rhetoric He began in the early 1540s with books on Aristotle which were later banned and burned and Cicero and later in 1549 he published *Rhetoricae Distinctiones in Quintilianum* The purpose of Ramus's book is announced in the opening paragraph of its dedication to Charles of Lorraine I have a single argument a single subject matter that the arts of dialectic and rhetoric have been confused by Aristotle Cicero and Quintilian I have previously argued against Aristotle and Cicero What objection then is there against calling Quintilian to the same account Carole Newlands's excellent translation the first in modern English remains the standard English version This volume also provides the original Latin text for comparative purposes In addition James J Murphy's insightful introduction places the text in historical perspective by discussing Ramus's life and career the development of his ideas and the milieu in which his writings were produced This edition includes an updated bibliography of works concerning Ramus rhetoric and related topics

Landmark Essays on Rhetoric of Science: Issues and Methods Randy Allen Harris, 2024-11-01 *Landmark Essays in Rhetoric of Science Issues and Methods* compiles the essential readings of the vibrant field of rhetoric of science tracing the growth and core concerns of the field since its development in the 1970s A companion to Randy Allen Harris's foundational *Landmark Essays in Rhetoric of Science Case Studies* this volume includes essays by such luminaries as Carolyn R Miller Jeanne Fahnestock and Alan G Gross along with an early prophetic article by Charles Sanders Pierce Harris's detailed introduction puts the field into its social and intellectual context and frames the important contributions of each essay which range from reimagining classical concepts like rhetorical figures and topical invention to Modal Materialism and the Neomodern hybridization of Actor Network Theory with Genre Studies Race revolution and Daoism come up along the way and the empirical recalcitrance of the moon This collection serves as a textbook for graduate and advanced undergraduate courses in science studies and is an invaluable resource for researchers concerned with science not as a special autonomous sacrosanct enterprise but as a set of value saturated profoundly influential rhetorical practices

Essays from Select British Eloquence Chauncey Allen Goodrich, 1963 The Rhetorics of Thomas Hobbes and Bernard Lamy John T. Harwood, 2009-03-10 Makes accessible to modern readers the 17th century rhetorics of Thomas Hobbes 1588 1677 and Bernard Lamy 1640 1715 Hobbes A Briefe of the Art of Rhetorique the first English translation of Aristotle's rhetoric reflects Hobbes sense of rhetoric as a central instrument of self defense in an increasingly fractious Commonwealth In its approach to rhetoric which Hobbes defines as that Faculty by which wee understand what will serve our turne concerning any subject to winne beliefe in the hearer the Briefe looks forward to Hobbes great political works De Cive and Leviathan Published anonymously in France as De l art de parler Lamy's rhetoric was translated immediately into English as The Art of Speaking Lamy's long association with the Port Royalists made his works especially attractive to English readers because Port Royalists were engaged in a vicious quarrel with the Jesuits during the last half of the 17th century *Selected Essays of Edward P. J. Corbett* Edward P. J. Corbett, 1989 Demosthenes' "On the Crown" James J. Murphy, 2016-10-04 Landmarks in Rhetoric and Public Address Also in this series Back Cover **America's Great Age of Rhetoric, 1770-1860** Merrill D. Whitburn, 2024-05-13 This book analyzes the advocacy conceptualization and institutionalization of rhetoric from 1770 to 1860 Among the forces promoting advocacy was the need for oratory calling for independence the belief that using rhetoric was the way to succeed in biblical interpretation and preaching and the desire for rhetoric as entertainment Conceptually leaders followed classical and German rhetoricians in viewing rhetoric as an art of ethical choice Institutionally a rhetorician such as Ebenezer Porter called for the development of organizations at all levels a sociology of rhetoric Orville Dewey highlighted the passion for rhetoric calling his times the age of eloquence **Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres**, 2005 This new edition of Hugh Blair's Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres edited by Linda Ferreira Buckley and S Michael Halloran answers the need for a complete reliable text The book seeks to generate a renewed interest in Blair by provoking new inquiries into the tradition of belletristic rhetoric and by serving as both aid and incentive to others who may join in the project of improving understanding of this landmark rhetorical scholarship This edition contains forty seven lectures and remains faithful to the text of the 1785 London edition The editors contextualize Hugh Blair's motivations and thinking by providing in their introduction an extended account of Blair's life and era The bibliography of works by and about Blair is an invaluable aid surpassing previous research on Blair Although the extent of its influence cannot be measured fully Blair's Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres was undoubtedly a primary vehicle for introducing many eighteenth and nineteenth century scholars to classical rhetoric and French belletristic rhetoric its success due in part to the ease with which the lectures combine neoclassical and Enlightenment thought accommodating emerging social concerns Ferreira Buckley and Halloran's extensive treatment revives the tradition of belletristic rhetoric improving the understanding of Blair's place in the study of eighteenth and nineteenth century discourse while finding him relevant in the twenty first century The Rhetoric of Blair, Campbell, and Whately James L. Golden, Edward P. J. Corbett, 1968 Hugh

Blair George Campbell and Richard Whately whose works were first published in the late 18th and early 19th centuries constituted the great triumvirate of British Rhetoricians For 20 years earlier printings of this book which contains substantial excerpts comprising the most significant portions of their writings have been widely used as textbooks in history of rhetoric courses An increasing interest in rhetoric at the college level has created a renewed demand for reprints of such classic primary texts The Preface places the three rhetoricians within the context of the rhetorical tradition which began in 5th century BCE Greece The bibliographies have been updated to include 20th century scholarly work on Blair Campbell and Whately and on the 18th and 19th century rhetorical movement Biographical sketches of Blair Campbell and Whately are also provided

Puritan Rhetoric Eugene E. White, 2009-10-01 The nature of Puritanism in America and the role of emotion in religion is the subject of this important and useful collection of five religious orations discussed and appraised by Professor White for students of Puritanism and rhetoric The five orations presented here consist of three by Jonathan Edwards Future Punishment Distinguishing Marks and The Nature of the Affections one by Charles Chauncy Enthusiasm Described and Caution d Against and one by Ebenezer Gay Natural Religion as Distinguished from Revealed In the first or introductory part of the book Professor White discusses in considerable detail the broader implications of the confrontation between rationalists and revivalists in New England represented by the following orations during this most important upheaval in the Colonies prior to the Revolution The orations themselves are arranged to represent the force and counterforce of reason versus emotionalism and the precarious balance maintained momentarily and eventually lost And in the third part of the book Professor White provides critical analysis and suggested appraisal for further interpretation and inquiry

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