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Rhetoric has a bad reputation in vernacular political discourse. It connotes misleading speech or shameless propaganda, and it is haunted by modifiers like 'mere' and 'empty'. Yet, rhetoric does not have these negative connotations for rhetorical scholars. Rhetoric, instead, can be defined as *public discourse that creates meaning and moves communities*. Understood this way, rhetoric is central to public life and deliberative democracy, and it privileges citizens not only as voters but as communicators (Asen 2004). Rhetoricians see it as a core feature of liberal arts education to teach ethical communication practices within a democratic community.

Notably, 'rhetoric' in rhetorical studies differs markedly from conceptions of rhetoric often invoked in deliberative democratic theory. Simone Chambers (2009) describes attempts in political theory to 'rehabilitate rhetoric as a legitimate component of deliberation' (325). Such efforts have been undertaken by thinkers like Iris Young (1996, 2000, 52-80), John Dryzek (2010), John O'Neill (2002), and Danielle Allen (2009, 140-160). These theorists view rhetoric through ancient Greek and Enlightenment philosophy as a particular type of communication—the persuasive appeal—that can be isolated and potentially exiled from deliberation. 'Rehabilitating' rhetoric, in this case, means defending the role of explicit advocacy in deliberative encounters. However, from the perspective of rhetorical scholars, these arguments start from a flawed premise: rhetoric is a fundamental aspect of communication and cannot be excised from deliberation. Attempts to do so would be futile and potentially harmful if they portray some appeals as non-persuasive and objective. Rhetoricians have shown over the past forty years that persuasion exists in all forms of communication, and even the seemingly neutral discourses of science are not immune (see Ceccarelli 2001; Gross 1990). This is not to say that all persuasion is intentional, but rather that any communication involves choices, choices that inevitably present a partial view of the world and invite us to think and act in particular ways (Burke 1966, 46-52). The question of rhetoric and deliberation, therefore, should not be whether rhetoric is a legitimate part of deliberation, but rather how best to be reflexive about rhetorical dimensions of deliberation (Hauser and Benoît-Barné 2002; Roberts-Miller 2005; Zarefsky 2008b).

^{*} For better or worse, the term 'rhetoric' is itself contested within the field and has no central, agreed-upon definition. Wayne Booth (2009) in The Rhetoric of RHETORIC charts thirteen popular definitions that have variously been employed. Many scholars hesitate to even define it for this reason. Readers should therefore understand that the definition I offer is tentative and open to contestation.

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