

# RHETORIC AND INCOMMENSURABILITY

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## **Rhetoric And Incommensurability:**

**Rhetoric and Incommensurability** Randy Allen Harris, 2005-09-19 Rhetoric and Incommensurability examines the complex relationships among rhetoric philosophy and science as they converge on the question of incommensurability the notion jointly though not collaboratively introduced to science studies in 1962 by Thomas Kuhn and Paul Feyerabend The incommensurability thesis represents the most profound problem facing argumentation and dialogue in science surely but in any symbolic encounter any attempt to cooperate find common ground get along make better knowledge and build better societies This volume brings rhetoric the chief discipline that studies argumentation and dialogue to bear on that problem finding it much more tractable than have most philosophical accounts Judgment, Rhetoric, and the Problem of Incommensurability Nola J. Heidlebaugh, 2001 In an age of diversity and pluralism asks Heidlebaugh communication studies Oswego State U of New York how can people talk productively about those issues that most divide them Two main sub questions generated by her investigation are how people can reason together to make good decisions when standards for what counts as reasonable vary profoundly and how can they know how to produce good rhetoric when standards for what counts as good are shifting c Book News Inc **The State of Rhetoric of Science and Technology** Alan G. Gross, Laura J. Gurak, 2020-08-26 The ubiquity of the Internet and digital technology has changed the sites of rhetorical discourse and inquiry as well as the methods by which such analyses are performed This special issue discusses the state of rhetoric of science and technology at the beginning of the twenty first century While many books connecting rhetorical theory to the Internet have paved the way for more refined and insightful studies of online communication the articles here serve as a reflective moment an opportunity to consider thoughtful statements from those who have published and been influential in the field **Rhetoric and Hermeneutics in Our Time** Walter Jost, Michael J. Hyde, 1997-01-01 This thought provoking book initiates a dialogue among scholars in rhetoric and hermeneutics in many areas of the humanities Twenty leading thinkers explore the ways these two powerful disciplines inform each other and influence a wide variety of intellectual fields Walter Jost and Michael J Hyde organize pivotal topics in rhetoric and hermeneutics with originality and coherence dividing their book into four sections Locating the Disciplines Inventions and Applications Arguments and Narratives and Civic Discourse and Critical Theory Contributors to this volume include Hans Georg Gadamer one of whose pieces is here translated into English for the first time Paul Ricoeur Gerald L Bruns Charles Altieri Richard E Palmer Calvin O Schrag Victoria Kahn Eugene Garver Michael Leff Nancy S Streuver Wendy Olmsted David Tracy Donald G Marshall Allen Scult Rita Copeland William Rehg and Steven Mailloux For readers across the humanities the book demonstrates the usefulness of rhetorical and hermeneutic approaches in literary philosophical legal religious and political thinking With its stimulating new perspectives on the revival and interrelation of both rhetoric and hermeneutics this collection is sure to serve as a benchmark for years to come **Dialogical Rhetoric** W. Slob, 2013-11-11 Contemporary developments in philosophy have

declared truth as such troublesome and not merely gaining access to it In a systematic survey this study investigates what is at stake when truth is given up A historical overview shows how the current problem of truth came about and suggests ways to overcome rather than to repair the problem A key issue resulting from the loss of truth is the lack of normativity Truth provided an alternative understanding of normativity Elaborating on the dialectical shift in logic a dialogico rhetorical understanding of normativity is presented Rather than requiring truth agreement or rationality dialogico rhetorical normativity is the result of a balance of particular standards This type of normativity is shaped within discussions by advancing and accepting arguments and is not located in sets of predetermined rules The result is a small but strong form of normativity If this understanding of normativity is viable one of the central problems of contemporary philosophy the problem of incommensurability can be seen in a different light As a result truth reappears again Surviving the postmodern criticisms it is a matter of accountability rather than of description

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29 The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies Edited by Andrea A Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H Wilson and Rosa A Eberly the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field

**Readings in Rhetorical Fieldwork** Samantha Senda-Cook, Aaron Hess, Michael Middleton, Danielle Endres, 2018-09-05 Readings in Rhetorical Fieldwork compiles foundational articles highlighting the development of fieldwork in rhetorical criticism Presenting a wide variety of approaches the volume begins with a section establishing the starting points for the development of fieldwork in rhetorical criticism and then examines five topics Space Public Memory Publics and Counterpublics Advocacy and Activism and Science Technology and Medicine Within these sections readers evaluate a full spectrum of methods from interviews to oral histories to participant observation This volume is invaluable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of rhetorical criticism rhetorical fieldwork and qualitative methods looking for a comprehensive overview of the development of rhetorical fieldwork

**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 **Rhetoric, Ideology and Social**

**Psychology** Charles Antaki, Susan Condor, 2014-03-19 Professor Michael Billig is one of the most significant living figures in social psychology His work spans thirty five years and has at times challenged conventional social scientific thinking on a range of key topics Billig has influenced a wide range of fields including intergroup conflict social attitudes and ideology rhetoric racism nati **A Companion to Rhetoric and Rhetorical Criticism** Walter Jost, Wendy Olmsted, 2008-04-15 A

Companion to Rhetoric offers the first major survey in two decades of the field of rhetorical studies and of the practice of rhetorical theory and criticism across a range of disciplines Assesses rhetoric s place in the larger intellectual universe Focuses on the practical side of rhetoric looking at specific works problems and figures Provides examples of rhetoric from ancient times to the present day Written by leading scholars from a variety of different fields **The Rhetoric of Failure**

Ewa Plonowska Ziarek, 1995-11-02 Local Theories of Argument Dale Hample, 2021-03-26 Argumentation is often understood as a coherent set of Western theories birthed in Athens and developing throughout the Roman period the Middle Ages the Enlightenment and Renaissance and into the present century Ideas have been nuanced developed and revised but still the outline of argumentation theory has been recognizable for centuries or so it has seemed to Western scholars The 2019 Alta Conference on Argumentation co sponsored by the National Communication Association and the American Forensic Association aimed to question the generality of these intellectual traditions This resulting collection of essays deals with the possibility of having local theories of argument local to a particular time a particular kind of issue a particular place or a particular culture Many of the papers argue for reconsidering basic ideas about arguing to represent the uniqueness of some moment or location of discourse Other scholars are more comfortable with the Western traditions and find them congenial to the analysis of arguments that originate in discernibly distinct circumstances The papers represent different methodologies cover the experiences of different nations at different times examine varying sorts of argumentative events speeches court decisions food choices and sound explore particular personal identities and the issues highlighted by them and have different overall orientations to doing argumentation scholarship Considered together the essays do not generate one simple conclusion but they stimulate reflection about the particularity or generality of the experience of arguing and therefore the scope of our theories **Rhetoric, Science, and Magic in Seventeenth-century England** Ryan J.

Stark, 2009 Rhetoric operated at the crux of seventeenth century thought from arguments between scientists and magicians to anxieties over witchcraft and disputes about theology Writers on all sides of these crucial topics stressed rhetorical discernment because to the astute observer the shape of one s eloquence was perhaps the most reliable indicator of the heart s piety or alternatively of demonry To understand the period s tenor we must understand the period s rhetorical thinking

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*The Evolution of Mathematics* G. Mitchell Reyes, 2022-11-17 There is a growing awareness among researchers in the humanities and social sciences of the rhetorical force of mathematical discourse whether in regard to gerrymandering facial recognition technologies or racial biases in algorithmic automation This book proposes a novel way to engage with and understand mathematics via a theoretical framework that highlights how math transforms the social material world In this study G Mitchell Reyes applies contemporary rhetorical analysis to mathematical discourse calling into question the commonly held view that math equals truth Examining mathematics in historical context Reyes traces its development from Plato's teaching about abstract numbers to Euclidian geometry and the emergence of calculus and infinitesimals imaginary numbers and algorithms This history reveals that mathematical innovation has always relied on rhetorical practices of making meaning such as analogy metaphor and invention Far from expressing truth hidden deep in reality mathematics is dynamic and evolving shaping reality and our experience of it By bringing mathematics back down to the material social world Reyes makes it possible for scholars of the rhetoric and sociology of science technology and math to collaborate with mathematicians themselves in order to better understand our material world and public culture

*Bounding Biomedicine* Colleen Derkatch, 2016-04-21 During the 1990s unprecedented numbers of Americans turned to complementary and alternative medicine CAM an umbrella term encompassing health practices such as chiropractic energy healing herbal medicine homeopathy meditation naturopathy and traditional Chinese medicine By 1997 nearly half the US population was seeking CAM in one form or another spending at least 27 billion out of pocket annually on related products and services As



CAM rose in popularity over the decade so did mainstream medicine's interest in understanding whether those practices actually worked and how. Medical researchers devoted considerable effort to testing CAM interventions in clinical trials and medical educators scrambled to assist physicians in advising patients about CAM. In *Bounding Biomedicine*, Colleen Derkatch examines how the rhetorical discourse around the published research on this issue allowed the medical profession to maintain its position of privilege and prestige throughout this process even as its place at the top of the healthcare hierarchy appeared to be weakening. Her research focuses on the ground-breaking and somewhat controversial CAM-themed issues of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* and its nine specialized Archives journals from 1998 demonstrating how these texts performed rhetorical boundary work for the medical profession. As Derkatch reveals, the question of how to test healthcare practices that don't fit easily or at all within mainstream Western medical frameworks sweeps us into the realm of medical knowledge making the research teams, clinical trials, and medical journals that determine which treatments are safe and effective and also out into the world where doctors meet patients' illnesses, find treatment, and values, practices, policies, and priorities intersect. Through *Bounding Biomedicine*, Derkatch shows exactly how narratives of medicine's entanglements with competing models of healthcare shape not only the historical episodes they narrate but also the very fabric of medical knowledge itself and how the medical profession is made and remade through its own discursive activity.

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