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A Rhetoric of the Decameron Marilyn Migiel, 2003-01-01 Addressing herself equally to those who argue for proto feminist Boccaccio a quasi liberal champion of women s autonomy and to those who argue for a positivistically secure historical Boccaccio who could not possibly anticipate the concerns of the twenty first century Migiel challenges readers to pay attention to Boccaccio s language to his pronouns his passives his patterns of repetition and his figurative language She argues that human experience particularly in the sexual realm is articulated differently by the Decameron s male and female narrators and refutes the notion that the Decameron offers an undifferentiated celebration of Eros Ultimately Migiel contends the stories of the Decameron suggest that as women become more empowered the limitations on them including the threat of violence become more insistent Jacket

Adventures in Speech Pier Massimo Forni, 2016-11-11 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Book for 1996 The Decameron is a narrative account of a situation in which narration takes place a collection of one hundred stories set within a larger story As a group of young men and women fleeing the plague trade stories to pass the time of crisis storytelling occurs in a social context that allows for comment upon the tales by the tellers themselves in a setting that elicits one story in return for another In his close and original analysis Pier Massimo Forni uses the notion of rhetoric as a guiding principle for a critical assessment of the Decameron He explores the discursive tools with which the narrators connect the contents of their stories to their audience s environment and goes on to argue that the book is significantly marked by Boccaccio s habit of exploring the narrative potential of rhetorical forms By showing how the Decameron marks a new stage in the development of vernacular realism Forni also charts a new course in Boccaccio criticism Viewing the cultural and rhetorical context of the medieval masterpiece from a fresh perspective he offers intriguing insights into the functioning of Boccaccio s narrative *Adventures in Speech* maps the cognitive poetic processes that rule the complex authorial network of relationships involving speech event received culture and narrative objects

Romanticism, Rhetoric and the Search for the Sublime, 2nd Edition Craig R. Smith, 2023-01-23 Relying on the author s established expertise in rhetoric and political communication this book re contextualizes Romantic rhetorical theory from the late 18th and early 19th centuries to provide a foundation for a Neo Romantic rhetorical theory for our own time In the process it uses a unique methodology to correct misconceptions about the rhetorical theories of many writers Using a dialectical approach the early chapters trace Romanticism through its opposition to the industrial revolution and the Enlightenment back through Humanism and its opposition to Scholasticism to its roots in St Augustine s writing These chapters include a revisionist analysis of the church s treatment of Galileo in the course of showing how difficult it was for scientific study to be accepted in Scholastic circles The study goes on to argue that Jean Jacques Rousseau David Hume and Edmund Burke were bridge figures to the Romantic Era This move throws new light on exemplary painters composers writers and orators of the Romantic Era who are examined in chapters eight and nine Chapter ten focuses on Percy Bysshe

Shelley and his development of the rhetorical poem and thereby provides a new genre in the Romantic catalogue Chapter Eleven turns to the Romantic rhetorical theories of Hugh Blair and Thomas De Quincey to empower those seeking to save the environment The concluding chapter then synthesizes their theories with relevant contemporary rhetorical theories thereby constructing a Neo Romantic theory for our own time In the process the book links the Romantics love of nature to the current environmental crisis

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Emotion and the History of Rhetoric in the Middle Ages Rita Copeland, 2021 Presents a history of the ways in which authors of the Middle Ages mobilized the force of emotion in their rhetorical writings and explores the changes that the role of emotion in rhetorical theory underwent during this period in relation to means of textual transmission and conditions of rhetorical teaching

The Rhetoric of Fiction Wayne C. Booth, 2010-05-15 The first edition of The Rhetoric of Fiction transformed the criticism of fiction and soon became a classic in the field One of the most widely used texts in fiction courses it is a standard reference point in advanced discussions of how fictional form works how authors make novels accessible and how readers recreate texts and its concepts and terms such as the implied author the postulated reader and the unreliable narrator have become part of the standard critical lexicon For this new edition Wayne C Booth has written an extensive Afterword in which he clarifies misunderstandings corrects what he now views as errors and sets forth his own recent thinking about the rhetoric of fiction The other new feature is a Supplementary Bibliography prepared by James Phelan in consultation with the author which lists the important critical works of the past twenty years two decades that Booth describes as the richest in the history of the subject

Rhetoric Renato Barilli, 1989 Barilli rhetoric and stylistics U of Bologna presents a concise history of rhetoric

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Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Decameron Eighth Day in Perspective** William Robins, 2020-07-09 Divided into ten days of ten novellas each Boccaccio's Decameron is one of the literary gems of the fourteenth century The Decameron Eighth Day in Perspective is an interpretive guide to the stories of the text's Day Eight a day dedicated to tales of tricks and practical jokes By drawing on literary precursors such as fabliaux epic philosophy exempla Dante's Commedia and scripture and by meditating on the dynamics of civic engagement in fourteenth century Florence Boccaccio develops in these stories of jests a self consciously literary representation of the Florentine social imaginary The essays in this volume all written by prominent scholars survey previous scholarship and open up new cultural and historical perspectives on Boccaccio's sophisticated art of storytelling They analyze both the literary sources that Boccaccio's comic narratives transform as well as the political legal and ethical contexts with which they engage Each contributor tackles a single tale yet their essays also register major themes and concerns that recur throughout Day Eight allowing for close connections among the essays **The Rhetoric of Courtship in Elizabethan Language and Literature**

Catherine Bates, 1992-06-18 The Rhetoric of Courtship is about the literature of the Elizabethan period with a particular focus on the literature of the court This book considers how writers and courtiers related to Elizabeth I within a system of patronage and how they portrayed this relationship in fictional courtship of poetry and prose Boccaccio Defends Literature Brenda Deen Schildgen, 2024-11-30 In Boccaccio Defends Literature Brenda Deen Schildgen contends that Giovanni Boccaccio's significant contribution to literary history remains underappreciated The book asserts that Boccaccio refuted the detractors that condemned poetry as immoral irrational and even demonic highlighting instead its aesthetic and cathartic ability to restore equilibrium provoke thought and provide solace and entertainment The book explores how despite often being dismissed for his morally dubious tales Boccaccio dedicated himself to defending the legacy of the ancients endorsing vernacular and secular literature and cementing the reputations of Dante and Petrarch It reveals how he forged a wholly new direction for literary prose fiction driven by his commitment to humanistic studies and admiration for literary achievement Without moral or spiritual hesitation Boccaccio asserted that literature whether pagan or Christian was an autonomous form of knowledge a stance he maintained from the 1350s to the end of his life Contesting the arguments of moralists who sought to ban books Schildgen demonstrates that Boccaccio advocated for the independence of readers asserting that they not writers bore the responsibility for their responses to literature Boccaccio Defends Literature thus unveils Boccaccio as a steadfast defender of the enduring relevance of literature *Philosophy, Rhetoric, and Thomas Hobbes* Timothy Raylor, 2018-11-01 Thomas Hobbes claimed to have founded the discipline of civil philosophy political science The claim did not go uncontested and in recent years the relationship of philosophical reasoning to rhetorical

persuasion in Hobbes's work has become a significant area of discussion as scholars attempt to align his disparaging remarks about rhetoric with his dazzling practice of it in works like *Leviathan*. The dominant view is that having rejected an early commitment to humanism and with it rhetoric when he adopted the scientific approach to philosophy in the late 1630s Hobbes later came to re-embrace it as an essential aid to or part of philosophy. Philosophy Rhetoric and Thomas Hobbes proposes that Hobbes was from first to last dubious about the place of rhetoric in civil society and came to see it as a pernicious presence within philosophy a position from which he did not retreat. It offers a fresh and expanded picture of Hobbes's humanism by examining his years as a country house tutor his teaching and his translation of Thucydides the influence on him of Bacon and the range of his early natural historical and philosophical interests. In demonstrating the distinctively Aristotelian character of his understanding of rhetoric the book also revisits the new approach to philosophy Hobbes adopted at the end of the 1630s clarifying the nature and scope of his concern about the contamination of philosophy and political life by the procedures of rhetorical argumentation.

Rhetoric in European Culture and Beyond Jiří Kraus
,2015-03-01 This book *Rhetoric in European and World Culture* defines the position of rhetoric in the cultural and educational systems from ancient times through the present. It examines the decline of its importance in a period of rationalism and enlightenment presents the causes of why rhetoric reduced to a system of rhetorical tricks came to have negative connotations and explains why rhetoric in the 20th century was able to regain its position. It demonstrates that the prestige of rhetoric sharply falls when it is reduced to a refined method for deceiving the public and increases when it is seen as a scientific discipline that is used throughout all of the fields of the humanities philosophy logic semiotics literary science linguistics the science of media and others. In this sense rhetoric strives for universal recognition and the cultivation of rhetorical expression spoken and written including not only its production but also reception and interpretation. In such a renaissance of interest rhetoric appears not merely as a guide to language skills but as a complex theoretical field examining human behaviour in social communication. Chapters 1-9 describe the development of rhetoric from its Greek Hellenic and Roman beginnings to rhetoric in the context of medieval Christian culture later during the periods of humanism Enlightenment baroque. The final chapter is concerned with rhetoric in the 18th 19th and 20th centuries. It takes into account geography including the history of rhetoric in France Spain Italy Germany England Scotland Poland Russia the Czech Lands Moravia Slovakia and from the 19th century in the United States. The final chapter presents an answer to the question of whether corresponding systems of rhetorical knowledge have been formed beyond the borders of Mediterranean antiquity. The selected examples of theoretical works on the art of speech from India the Middle East China Korea and Japan show that each language community forms its own concept theory and practice of persuasive and suggestive speaking behaviours. Often such findings instead of being used as manuals for the stylization and presentation of speeches rather concentrate on analyzing written documents in which we can find not only specific categorical devices of the given culture as is the case with

comments on the Vedic texts of ancient India but also tropes and figures characteristic of Greek and Roman rhetoric e.g. the Hebrew and Aramaic texts of the Old Testament The Cambridge Companion to Boccaccio Guyda Armstrong, Rhiannon Daniels, Stephen J. Milner, 2015-06-30 Incorporating the most recent research by scholars in Italy the UK Ireland and North America this collection of essays foregrounds Boccaccio's significance as a pre eminent scholar and mediator of the classical and vernacular traditions whose innovative textual practices confirm him as a figure of equal standing to Petrarch and Dante Situating Boccaccio and his works in their cultural contexts the Companion introduces a wide range of his texts paying close attention to his formal innovations elaborate voicing strategies and the tensions deriving from his position as a medieval author who places women at the centre of his work Four chapters are dedicated to different aspects of his masterpiece the Decameron while particular attention is paid to the material forms of his works from his own textual strategies as the shaper of his own and others literary legacies to his subsequent editorial history and translation into other languages and media

Wit and Rhetoric in the Renaissance William Garrett Crane, 1960 **The Erotics of Consolation** C. Léglu, S. Milner, 2016-04-30 This collection of essays explores consolation and mourning in the varied sometimes provocative readings of Boethius and of Stoic consolation by French English Italian and German authors including Dante Petrarch Boccaccio Machaut Chaucer Wyatt and Queen Elizabeth I The Ethical Dimension of the 'Decameron' Marilyn Migiel, 2015-09-15 With *The Ethical Dimension of the Decameron* Marilyn Migiel author of *A Rhetoric of the Decameron* winner of the MLA's 2004 Marraro Prize returns to Giovanni Boccaccio's masterpiece this time to focus on the dialogue about ethical choices that the Decameron creates with us and that we as individuals and as groups create with the Decameron Maintaining that we can examine this dialogue to gain insights into our values our biases and our decision making processes Migiel offers a view of the Decameron as sticky and thorny According to Migiel the Decameron catches us as we move through it obligating us to reveal ourselves inviting us to reflect on how we form our assessments and calling upon us to be mindful of our responsibility to judge patiently and carefully Migiel's focus remains unabashedly on the experience of readers on the meanings they find in the Decameron and on the ideological assumptions they have about the way that a literary text such as the Decameron works She offers that rather than thinking about the Decameron as teaching readers we should think about it testing them Throughout Migiel engages in the masterful in depth rhetorical analyses delivered in lively and readable prose that are her trademark Whether she is examining the Italian of the Decameron translations of the Italian into English commentaries by scholars newspaper articles or student essays she asks us always to maintain an ethical engagement with the words of others

Boccaccio's Corpus James C. Kriesel, 2018-12-15 In *Boccaccio's Corpus* James C. Kriesel explores how medieval ideas about the body and gender inspired Boccaccio's vernacular and Latin writings Scholars have observed that Boccaccio distinguished himself from Dante and Petrarch by writing about women erotic acts and the sexualized body On account of these facets of his texts Boccaccio has often been heralded as a protorealistic author who invented new literatures by

eschewing medieval modes of writing This study revises modern scholarship by showing that Boccaccio's texts were informed by contemporary ideas about allegory gender and theology Kriesel proposes that Boccaccio wrote about women to engage with debates concerning the dignity of what was coded as female in the Middle Ages This encompassed varieties of mundane experiences somatic spiritual expressions and vernacular texts Boccaccio championed the feminine to counter the diverse writers who thought that men's ascetic experiences and Latin works had more dignity than women and female cultures Emboldened by literary and religious ideas about the body Boccaccio asserted that his feminine texts could signify as efficaciously as Dante's Divine Comedy and Petrarch's classicizing writings Indeed he claimed that they could even be more effective in moving an audience because of their affective nature namely their capacity to attract entertain and stimulate readers Kriesel argues that Boccaccio drew on medieval traditions to highlight the symbolic utility of erotic literatures and to promote cultures associated with women

Classical Rhetoric and Its Christian and Secular Tradition from Ancient to Modern Times George A. Kennedy, 2003-07-11 Since its original publication by UNC Press in 1980 this book has provided thousands of students with a concise introduction and guide to the history of the classical tradition in rhetoric the ancient but ever vital art of persuasion Now George Kennedy offers a thoroughly revised and updated edition of Classical Rhetoric and Its Christian and Secular Tradition From its development in ancient Greece and Rome through its continuation and adaptation in Europe and America through the Middle Ages and Renaissance to its enduring significance in the twentieth century he traces the theory and practice of classical rhetoric through history At each stage of the way he demonstrates how new societies modified classical rhetoric to fit their needs For this edition Kennedy has updated the text and the bibliography to incorporate new scholarship added sections relating to women orators and rhetoricians throughout history and enlarged the discussion of rhetoric in America Germany and Spain He has also included more information about historical and intellectual contexts to assist the reader in understanding the tradition of classical rhetoric

The Power of a Woman's Voice in Medieval and Early Modern Literatures Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-13 The study takes the received view among scholars that women in the Middle Ages were faced with sustained misogyny and that their voices were seldom heard in public and subjects it to a critical analysis The ten chapters deal with various aspects of the question and the voices of a variety of authors both female and male are heard The study opens with an enquiry into violence against women including in texts by male writers Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg Wolfram von Eschenbach which indeed describe instances of violence but adopt an extremely critical stance towards them It then proceeds to show how women were able to develop an independent identity in various genres and could present themselves as authorities in the public eye Mystic texts by Hildegard of Bingen Marie de France and Margery Kempe the medieval conduct poem known as Die Winsbeckin the Devout Books of Sisters composed in convents in South West Germany but also quasi historical documents such as the memoirs of Helene Kottaner or Anna Weckerin's cookery book demonstrate that far more women were in the public gaze than had

hitherto been assumed and that they possessed the self confidence to establish their positions with their intellectual and their literary achievements The Poet's Wisdom Timothy Kircher, 2006 The book explores the philosophical thinking of Petrarch and Boccaccio in contrast to the writings of contemporary mendicants Examining both Latin and vernacular works it investigates how these humanists poetically express the temporal subjective and emotional quality of moral sensibility in a way that shifts to the reader the weight of discerning the ethical message The book centers its analysis on a series of paradoxes pondered by these humanists the self that changes yet persists over time the awareness of self deception the individual's validation of authority and the ethics of pleasure This study is valuable to those interested in Renaissance philosophy literature religion and the history of ideas

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