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Rhetoric and Demagoguery Patricia Roberts-Miller, 2019-02-05 One of Library Journal's Top 20 Best Selling Language Titles of 2019 In a culture of profit driven media demagoguery is a savvy short term rhetorical strategy Once it becomes the norm individuals are more likely to employ it and in that way increase its power by making it seem the only way of disagreeing with or about others When that happens arguments about policy are replaced by arguments about identity and criticism is met with accusations that the critic has the wrong identity weak treacherous membership in an out group or the wrong feelings uncaring heartless Patricia Roberts Miller proposes a definition of demagoguery based on her study of groups and cultures that have talked themselves into disastrously bad decisions She argues for seeing demagoguery as a way for people to participate in public discourse and not necessarily as populist or heavily emotional Demagoguery she contends depoliticizes political argument by making all issues into questions of identity She broaches complicated questions about its effectiveness at persuasion proposes a new set of criteria and shows how demagoguery plays out in regard to individuals not conventionally seen as demagogues Roberts Miller looks at the discursive similarities among the Holocaust in early twentieth century Germany the justification of slavery in the antebellum South the internment of Japanese Americans in the United States during World War II and the U S led invasion of Iraq in 2003 among others She examines demagoguery among powerful politicians and jurists Earl Warren chief justice of the U S

Supreme Court as well as more conventional populists Theodore Bilbo two time governor of Mississippi E S Cox cofounder of the Anglo Saxon Clubs of America She also looks at notorious demagogues Athenian rhetor Cleon Ann Coulter and lesser known public figures William Hak Shing Tam Gene Simmons

The Realms of Rhetoric Joseph Petraglia, Deepika Bahri, 2003-10-09 The teaching of rhetoric of how to think together and talk together and read and write together is the most important of all vocations and this book is a step toward uniting those of us who under whatever disciplinary label see it that way from the Foreword by Wayne C Booth

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Fault Lines and Controversies in the Study of Seventeenth-century English Literature Claude J. Summers, Ted-Larry Pebworth, 2002 Written by various experts in the field this volume of thirteen original essays explores some of the most significant theoretical and practical fault lines and controversies in seventeenth century English literature The turn into the twenty first century is an appropriate time to take stock of the state of the field and as part of that stocktaking the need arises to assess both where literary study of the early modern period has been and where it might desirably go Hence many of the essays in this collection look both backward and forward They chart the changes in the field over the past half century while also looking forward to more change in the future

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the first explanation of how Chavez achieved that effect Although other studies of Chavez exist none has examined so thoroughly his rhetoric nor analyzed in depth such a large number of Chavez's own texts scores of which have previously been unstudied Chavez was an indefatigable speaker writer and non discursive communicator who developed a well thought out approach to his rhetorical discourse and placed his speaking and writing at the very center of his career By merging thought and character in his themes arguments and explanations and in his first and second personae Chavez was able to identify with the character of his listeners That identification induced many audience members to support Chavez's agenda for union activism The authors have developed a model to help explain Chavez's startling transformation of some audiences and persuasion of others Hammerback and Jensen reveal that Chavez's world view motivated him to work tirelessly and directed him to the particular rhetorical qualities and techniques that characterized his discourse The authors also demonstrate Chavez's surprising effectiveness as a rhetor despite his soft spoken style uncharacteristic of most powerful orators

Twentieth-Century Rhetorics and Rhetoricians Michael G. Moran, Michelle Ballif, 2000-08-30 Rhetoric and rhetorical theory have been gaining in prominence throughout the 20th century As leaders in all fields give careful attention to issues in communication rhetoric becomes increasingly central to a range of disciplines Many of these leaders have shaped rhetorical theory through their work in other fields and rhetoric becomes more and more difficult to define and delimit This reference is a guide to major trends and developments in rhetoric and rhetorical theory during the last 100 years Included are alphabetically arranged entries for major and minor rhetoricians such as Mikhail Bakhtin Roland Barthes Wayne Booth Paul de Man Jacques Derrida Peter Elbow and Linda Flower Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography an analysis of the figure's rhetorical theory and a current bibliography of primary and secondary sources The figures included represent a range of rhetorical schools An extensive introduction discusses these schools and the volume concludes with extensive bibliographical material

Rhetorical Invention and Religious Inquiry Walter Jost, Wendy Olmsted, 2000-01-01 This exceptional collection of writings offers for the first time a discussion among leading thinkers about the points at which rhetoric and religion illuminate and challenge each other The contributors to the volume are eminent theorists and critics in rhetoric theology and religion and they address a variety of problems and periods Together these writings shed light on religion as a human quest and rhetoric as the origin and sustainer of that quest They show that when pursued with intelligence and sensitivity rhetorical approaches to religion are capable of revitalizing both language and experience Rhetorical figures for example constitute forms of language that say what cannot be said in any other way and that move individuals toward religious truths that cannot be known in any other way When firmly placed within religious social and literary history the convergence of rhetoric and religion brings into focus crucial issues in several fields including philosophy psychology history and art and interprets relations among self language and world that are central to both past and present cultures

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