

"I Have a Dream"

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

BACKGROUND

Because speeches are written to be spoken aloud, they are a more fluid form of literature than most other nonfiction. A strong speaker will react to unspoken signals from his or her listeners and adjust a speech accordingly. He or she might change words or add whole phrases. This is the case with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the great speakers of the modern age. The text that appears here represents the speech exactly as it was delivered by Dr. King on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

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- 1 **I** am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.
- 2 Five score¹ years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.
- 3 But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material **prosperity**. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. And so we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.
- 4 In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note² to which every American was to fall heir.

1. score: *n.* twenty. "Five score" is one hundred years.

2. promissory note: (PRŌM-uh-sew-ee) *n.* written promise to pay a specific amount.

NOTES

prosperity (pros-PEER-uh-tee)
n. good fortune; success

Rhetoric Of Dreams

Dorothea Kehler



Rhetoric Of Dreams:

The Rhetoric of Dreams Bert O. States, 2019-05-15 In this lively and provocative book Bert O States offers a new theory of the nature and function of dreaming in the process challenging the Freudian theory of repression The Rhetoric of Dreams asserts that the dream operates quite differently from the mechanism of repression as it is envisioned by most psychoanalysts Far from censoring unacceptable thought States says the dream is one of the most direct of psychic functions processing experience in patterns of association that contribute to our survival in waking reality He thus regards the dream as a means by which the mind thinks images out of feelings and attitudes and then converts those images into other images along the path of the dream narrative

Economic Injustice and the Rhetoric of the American Dream Luke Winslow, 2017-07-24 Our economic arrangements require a persuasive story that can explain who is rich who is poor and why This story shapes our attitudes toward what is just and unjust this story dispenses power to some and withholds it from others and the deeply political and paradoxical nature of this story presents a valuable site of rhetorical inquiry Economic Injustice and the Rhetoric of the American Dream fills an important scholarly gap by connecting the need to make sense of economic arrangements with the rhetoric of the American Dream Luke Winslow examines how the rhetoric of the American Dream has emerged as a dominant cultural touchstone in oscillation with a widespread shift to individualistic explanations for economic arrangements the arrival of neoliberalism growing levels on inequality and dismal rates of economic mobility By developing the tools of rhetorical and ideological criticism this book explores the American Dream in relation to religious economic educational and political institutions ranging from Prosperity Theology to the candidacy and election of Donald Trump Recommended for scholars in Communication Economics Political Science and Religious Studies

Reading Dreams Derek S. Dodson, 2009-06-25 Dodson reads the dreams in the Gospel of Matthew 1 18b 25 2 12 13 15 19 21 22 27 19 as the authorial audience This approach requires an understanding of the social and literary character of dreams in the Greco Roman world Dodson describes the social function of dreams noting that dreams constituted one form of divination in the ancient world and looks at the theories and classification of dreams that developed in the ancient world He then moves on to demonstrate the literary dimensions of dreams in Greco Roman literature This exploration of the literary representation of dreams is nuanced by considering the literary form of dreams dreams in the Greco Roman rhetorical tradition the inventiveness of literary dreams and the literary function of dreams The dreams in the Gospel of Matthew are then analyzed in this social and literary context It is demonstrated that Matthew s use of dreams as a literary convention corresponds to the script of dreams in other Greco Roman narratives This correspondence includes the form of the Matthean dreams dreams as a motif of the birth topos 1 18b 25 the association of dreams and prophecy 1 22 23 2 15 23 the use of the double dream report 2 12 and 2 13 15 and dreams as an ominous sign in relation to an individual s death 27 19 An appendix considers the Matthean transfiguration as a dream vision report

The Bloomsbury Handbook to Literature and Psychoanalysis

Jeremy Tambling,2023-03-09 Providing the most comprehensive examination of the two way traffic between literature and psychoanalysis to date this handbook looks at how each defines the other as well as addressing the key thinkers in psychoanalytic theory Freud Klein Lacan and the schools of thought each of these has generated It examines the debts that these psychoanalytic traditions have to literature and offers plentiful case studies of literature s influence from psychoanalysis Engaging with critical issues such as madness memory and colonialism with reference to texts from authors as diverse as Shakespeare Goethe and Virginia Woolf this collection is admirably broad in its scope and wide ranging in its geographical coverage It thinks about the impact of psychoanalysis in a wide variety of literatures as well as in film and critical and cultural theory **The Rhetoric of Immediacy** Bernard Faure,2021-06-08 Through a highly sensitive

exploration of key concepts and metaphors Bernard Faure guides Western readers in appreciating some of the more elusive aspects of the Chinese tradition of Chan Buddhism and its outgrowth Japanese Zen He focuses on Chan s insistence on immediacy its denial of all traditional mediations including scripture ritual good works and yet shows how these mediations have always been present in Chan Given this apparent duplicity in its discourse Faure reveals how Chan structures its practice and doctrine on such mental paradigms as mediacy immediacy sudden gradual and center margins **Dreams,**

Visions, and the Rhetoric of Authority John Bickley,2018 Introduction Dreams Visions and the Rhetoric of Authority The Authority of Form Dream and Vision Genres Authorizing Strategies in the Dreams and Visions of Daniel Macrobius Establishing the Authoritative Philosophical Form Julian of Norwich The Authorizing Discourses of the Medieval Visionary Fractured Authority Chaucer s Ironic Dream Vision Conclusion The Rhetoric of Authority Appendix Dream and Vision Genres Index Plato's Dream of Sophistry Richard Marback,1999 In Plato s Dream of Sophistry Richard Marback shows that Plato

s vision was remarkably accurate Against histories of rhetoric that described Plato s influence mainly in terms of his overarching dominance Marback argues that Plato s lasting influence results not from the force of the dialogues themselves but from continued investments in arguing about the dialogues *Profane Illumination* Margaret Cohen,1993-07-12

Margaret Cohen s encounter with Walter Benjamin one of the twentieth century s most influential cultural and literary critics has produced a radically new reading of surrealist thought and practice Cohen analyzes the links between Breton s surrealist fusion of psychoanalysis and Marxism and Benjamin s post Enlightenment challenge to Marxist theory She argues that Breton s surrealist Marxism played a formative role in shaping postwar French intellectual life and is of continued relevance to the contemporary intellectual scene **Outlaw Rhetoric** Jenny C. Mann,2012-02-15 A central feature of English

Renaissance humanism was its reverence for classical Latin as the one true form of eloquent expression Yet sixteenth century writers increasingly came to believe that England needed an equally distinguished vernacular language to serve its burgeoning national community Thus one of the main cultural projects of Renaissance rhetoricians was that of producing a common vernacular eloquence mindful of its classical origins yet self consciously English in character The process of

vernacularization began during Henry VIII's reign and continued with fits and starts late into the seventeenth century. In *Outlaw Rhetoric* Jenny C. Mann examines the substantial and largely unexplored archive of vernacular rhetorical guides produced in England between 1500 and 1700. Writers of these guides drew upon classical training as they translated Greek and Latin figures of speech into an everyday English that could serve the ends of literary and national invention. In the process, however, they confronted aspects of rhetoric that run counter to its civilizing impulse. For instance, Mann finds repeated references to Robin Hood indicating an ongoing concern that vernacular rhetoric is outlaw to the classical tradition because it is common, popular, and ephemeral. As this book shows, however, such allusions hint at a growing acceptance of the nonclassical along with a new esteem for literary production that can be identified as native to England. Working across a range of genres, Mann demonstrates the effects of this tension between classical rhetoric and English outlawry in works by Spenser, Shakespeare, Sidney, Jonson, and Cavendish. In so doing, she reveals the political stakes of the vernacular rhetorical project in the age of Shakespeare.

Rhetoric's Earthly Realm Bernard Alan Miller, 2011-05-07. Plato privileges the realm of absolute reality and truth above and beyond the world of language, discourse, and rhetoric. For Plato, earth harbors the facade of mere appearances and the evils of the bewitching powers of language. In *RHETORIC'S EARTHLY REALM: HEIDEGGER, SOPHISTRY, AND THE GORGIAN KAIROS*, Bernard Alan Miller counters this intellectual legacy with an innovative and thoroughly conceived theory of rhetoric, one concerned with earth in its Heideggerian aspect, complex and multifaceted at the root of a phenomenology placing the focus on earth as the power of Being itself, whereby it is manifest purely as language.

Rhetorical Investigations Leslie Gardner, 2013-04-12. Rhetorical analysis of texts exposes plausible truths and presumptions implied by the writer's presentation. In this volume, Leslie Gardner analyses the master psychologist Jung, who claimed to be expert at uncovering personal psychological truths. In his theoretical writings, his rhetoric reveals philosophical ramifications which bear strong similarities to those of the rhetorician of the 18th century, Italian philosopher Giambattista Vico. This book is driven by an interest in arguing that it is possible to read Jung's works easily enough when you have a set of precepts to go by. The paradox of scientific discovery being set out in Jung's grotesque and arcane imagery begins to seem a startling and legitimate psychology for the 21st century. It is time Jungian studies took on this most appropriate examination of analytical psychology. Bringing Vico to bear directly on Jung's thought has only been cursorily attempted before, although much alluded to. We find indeed that some of Jung's ideas derive directly from rhetorical theory, and this volume proposes to highlight Jung's innovations and bring him into forefront of contemporary psychological thought. *Rhetorical Investigations* will be of interest to analysts and academics and also to those studying philosophy and psychology.

Dreaming in the Classroom Philip King, Kelly Bulkeley, Bernard Welt, 2011-05-01. *Dreaming in the Classroom* provides teachers from virtually all fields with a uniquely informative guidebook for introducing their students to the universal human phenomenon of dreaming. Although dreaming may not be held in high esteem in mainstream Western society, students at all education levels

consistently enjoy learning about dreams and rank classes on dreaming among their favorite most significant educational experiences Covering a wide variety of academic disciplines such as psychology anthropology humanities film studies philosophy religious studies the book explains in clear and practical language the most effective methods for teaching accurate useful information about dreams to students in colleges and university graduate programs psychotherapy institutes seminaries primary and secondary schools and non academic settings Included are detailed discussions of how to create an appropriate syllabus integrate material from multiple disciplines nurture skills in writing and critical reasoning propose courses to skeptical administrators and facilitate a responsible process for sharing dreams in a classroom setting The book draws on interviews with dozens of accomplished teachers along with the authors many years of pedagogical practice to present proven strategies for using this perennially fascinating topic to promote successful student learning

A Midsummer Night's Dream Dorothea Kehler, 2012-12-06 This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play one of Shakespeare's most loved and most performed comedies The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism deconstruction textual theory and queer theory

The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric James Arnt Aune, Martin J. Medhurst, 2008 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study In Part One following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise Roderick P Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact Part Two of the volume consists of the forward looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership

The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership Leroy G. Dorsey, 2008-03-26 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies an underlying agreement emerges among the historians political scientists and communication scholars included in the volume To be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership Leroy G Dorsey introduces these themes and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the

rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies Identity and Myth in Sports Documentaries Zachary Ingle, David M. Sutera, 2013 Nonfiction films about sports have been around for decades yet few scholarly articles have been published on these works In Identity and Myth in Sports Documentaries editors Zachary Ingle and David M Sutera have assembled a collection of essays that show how myth and identity national religious ethnic and racial are constructed perpetuated or questioned in documentaries produced in the United States France Australia Germany and Japan This collection is divided into three sections American Identity and Myth contains essays on consumerism religion in sports and post 9 11 America Race and Ethnicity examines the ways in which African American Mexican American and Jewish identity are portrayed in the documentaries under discussion Global Perspectives features films and TV series produced outside of the United States or those that provide perspectives on the international sport scene Spanning several decades the landmark documentaries discussed in this volume include Hoop Dreams The Endless Summer The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg Olympia and Tokyo Olympiad and address such subjects as baseball football basketball boxing soccer surfing and the Olympics The essays pose such questions as How are notions of the American dream involved in athletes aspirations How do media texts from Australia or France construct Australian and French identity respectively and How did filmmakers such as Leni Riefenstahl Kon Ichikawa and Bud Greenspan infuse their Olympic documentaries with national ideology despite being intended for an international audience By tackling these subjects Identity and Myth in Sports Documentaries is an intriguing read for scholars students and the general public alike Oral Transmission and the Dream Narratives of Matthew 1-2 Alistair N. Shaw, 2019-10-10 The first Gospel has traditionally been considered a very Jewish work Recent scholarship has suggested some Hellenistic influence The issue is explored in this work with attention focused on the dream narratives of the first two chapters An investigation is carried out using a new methodology The memory techniques used in an oral or semi literate society are explored A search is made for such techniques in Matthew and these are then compared with similar devices in a wide range of literature Old Testament contemporary Jewish Greek and Roman The intention is that literary practice should help to clarify the cultural setting in which Matthew functions This is a work which will interest New Testament scholars with a focus on Gospel studies and oral transmission It may also appeal to some classical scholars or those with a specialized interest in Josephus A Midsummer-night's Dream William Shakespeare, 1891 **Modernism and the Mediterranean** JanK. Birksted, 2017-07-05 Situated in a Mediterranean landscape the Maeght Foundation is a unique Modernist museum product of an extraordinary collaboration between the architect Jos uis Sert and the artists whose work was to be displayed

there The architecture garden design and art offer a rare opportunity to see work in settings conceived in active collaboration with the artists themselves By focusing on the relationship between this art foundation and its Arcadian setting including Joan Mir labyrinth George Braque s pool Tal Coat s mosaic wall and Giacometti s terrace Jan K Birksted demonstrates how the building articulates many of the ideas that preoccupied this group of artists during the culminating years of their lives The study pays special attention to the ways in which architecture can shape the experience of time and addresses the Modernist desire for wilderness and its problematic roots in the classical Mediterranean ideal In showing how the design of the Maeght Foundation is a Modernist representation of Mediterranean culture the author has developed an interpretation of architecture that accommodates not only the architect s handling of material or function but shows as well how it can be the embodiment of a particular vision of space and time **The Politics of the American Dream C.**

Ghosh,2012-12-28 The Politics of the American Dream analyzes the role of the American Dream in contemporary American political culture Utilizing analytic political theory Ghosh creates a unique picture of Dream Politics and shows the effect on the landscape of American politics

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