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Renaissance Debates on Rhetoric Wayne A. Rebhorn, 2018-07-05 Throughout the European Renaissance authors famous and obscure debated the nature goals and value of rhetoric In a host of treatises handbooks letters and orations written in both Latin and the vernacular they attempted to assess the central role that rhetoric clearly played in their culture Was rhetoric a valuable tool of legitimation for rulers or a dangerous instrument of resistance to political and religious authority Would its employment maintain the social hierarchy or foster social mobility Was rhetoric merely the art of lies or was it a means to arrive at the only form of truth available to human beings In this fascinating volume Wayne A Rebhorn enables modern day readers to follow Renaissance thinkers as they struggle with these and other crucial questions about rhetoric Arranged chronologically the twenty five selections in this anthology most of which have never before appeared in English include key texts by Petrarch Valla Erasmus Vives Melanchthon Ramus Wilson Amyot and Bacon All the selections have been fully annotated and have headnotes providing essential background information In addition the volume features a biographical glossary of frequently mentioned historical and mythological figures a comprehensive index and a detailed bibliography

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 Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Michael John MacDonald, 2017 Featuring roughly sixty specially commissioned essays by an international cast of leading rhetoric experts from North America Europe and Great Britain the Handbook will offer readers a comprehensive topical and historical survey of the theory and practice of rhetoric from ancient Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages and Enlightenment up to the present day

Brill's Companion to the Reception of Ancient Rhetoric, 2021-12-06 This volume examining the reception of ancient rhetoric aims to demonstrate that the past is always part of the present in the ways in which decisions about crucial political social and economic matters have been made historically or in organic interaction with literature philosophy and culture at the core of the foundation principles of Western thought and values Analysis is meant to cover the broadest possible spectrum of considerations that focus on the totality of rhetorical species i.e forensic deliberative and epideictic as they are applied to diversified topics including but not limited to language science religion literature theatre and other cultural processes e.g athletics politics and leadership pedagogy and gender studies and cross cultural geographical and temporal contexts

Rhetoric at the Non-Substantialistic Turn Therese Boos Dykeman, 2018-05-04 Rhetoric at the Non Substantialistic Turn The East West Coin presents a unique theory of rhetoric that encompasses both Eastern and Western approaches Based on the Field Being philosophy founded by Lik Kuen Tong this

theory gives an account of the ontological foundations of both kinds of rhetoric Beginning with an exposition of the nature of Field Being rhetoric as Eastern and Western this book presents chapters on Eastern and Western rhetoric over history as power ethics art creativity politics and communication It acknowledges the thinking of many philosophers and rhetoricians who have contributed to East West comparative studies in both fields and argues that both understandings of rhetoric are necessary for global communication 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

Language and Statecraft in Early Modern Venice Elizabeth Horodowich, 2008-04-21 This book demonstrates that a crucial component of statebuilding in Venice was the management of public speech Using a variety of historical sources Horodowich shows that the Venetian state constructed a normative language a language based on standards of politeness civility and piety to protect and reinforce its civic identity **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science** David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c 1500 1700 *Traditions of Eloquence* Cinthia Gannett, John Brereton, 2016-05-25 This groundbreaking collection explores the important ways Jesuits have employed rhetoric the ancient art of persuasion and the current art of communications from the sixteenth century to the present Much of the history of how Jesuit traditions contributed to the development of rhetorical theory and pedagogy has been lost effaced or dispersed As a result those interested in Jesuit education and higher education in the United States as well as scholars and teachers of rhetoric are often unaware of this living 450 year old tradition Written by highly regarded scholars of rhetoric composition education philosophy and history many based at Jesuit colleges and universities the essays in this volume explore the tradition of Jesuit rhetorical education that is constructing a more usable past and a viable future for eloquentia perfecta the Jesuits chief aim for the liberal arts

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Microhistories of Communication Studies Pat Gehrke, 2018-04-19 The story of an academic discipline is usually conveyed in grand movements and long spans but it can also be told through the lives of individual scholars through the development of specialties through the creation and change of departments and through the formation and transformation of organizations Using twelve histories of micro dimensions of communication studies this volume shows how sometimes small decisions single scholars individual departments and marginalized voices can have dramatic roles in the history and future of an academic discipline As a compilation of micro histories with macro lessons this volume stands alone in communication studies Read as a companion to A Century of Communication Studies the National Communication Association's centennial volume it offers rich detail missing links and local narratives that fully flesh out the discipline In either case no education in communication studies is complete without an understanding of the themes challenges and triumphs embodied by the twelve micro histories offered in this book This book was originally published as two special issues of Review of Communication

Rhetoric and the Writing of History, 400-1500 Matthew Kempshall, 2011-08-31 This book provides an analytical overview of the vast range of historiography which was produced in western Europe over a thousand year period between c 400 and c 1500 Concentrating on the general principles of classical rhetoric central to the language of this writing alongside the more familiar traditions of ancient history biblical exegesis and patristic theology this survey introduces the conceptual sophistication and semantic rigour with which medieval authors could approach their narratives of past and present events and the diversity of ends to which this history could then be put By providing a close reading of some of the historians who put these linguistic principles and strategies into practice from Augustine and Orosius through Otto of Freising and William of Malmesbury to Machiavelli and Guicciardini it traces and questions some of the key methodological changes that characterise the function and purpose of the western

historiographical tradition in this formative period of its development The sense of early modern writing Mark Robson, 2018-09-30 In *The sense of Early Modern writing* Mark Robson pursues the relation between the concept of the early modern and modernity tracing the complex interactions of post Romantic philosophical aesthetics and early modern rhetoric and poetics The book therefore questions the status of what we now think of as literary texts in a period prior to the emergence of literature as a category In this way Robson argues for an attention to the classical notion of aisthesis that is for the crucial dimension of perception and response in reading and thinking and its rhetorical determination to be taken into account Robson's theoretically informed approach drawing in particular on the work of Jacques Derrida and Paul de Man fundamentally challenges the idea that critical theory is of little relevance in the reading of early modern texts *The sense of Early Modern writing* includes readings of both familiar and unfamiliar texts by Shakespeare Sidney Jonson Hester Pulter and others and considers topics such as ears eyes tongues hands and voices in order to ask How should we read early modern texts The book will therefore be of interest to all students and researchers in early modern or Renaissance studies as well as to those thinking through the theories and histories of literature aesthetics and rhetoric Reading the Ovidian Heroine Kathryn McKinley, 2017-09-18 This study investigates the reception of Ovid's heroines in *Metamorphoses* commentaries written between 1100 and 1618 The Ovidian heroine offers a telling window onto medieval and early modern clerical constructions of gender and selfhood In the context of classical representations of the feminine the book examines Ovid's engagement of the heroine to explore problems of intentionality The second part of the study presents commentaries by such clerics as William of Orlans the Vulgate commentator Thomas Walsingham and Raphael Regius illustrating the reception of the Ovidian heroine in medieval France and England as well as in Renaissance Italy and Germany The works analyzed here show that clerical readings of the feminine in Ovid reflect greater heterogeneity than is commonly alleged Both moralizing summaries and Latin editions used as schooltexts are discussed Rhetoric's Pragmatism Steven Mailloux, 2017-04-27 For over thirty years Steven Mailloux has championed and advanced the field of rhetorical hermeneutics a historically and theoretically informed approach to textual interpretation This volume collects fourteen of his most recent influential essays on the methodology plus an interview Following from the proposition that rhetorical hermeneutics uses rhetoric to practice theory by doing history this book examines a diverse range of texts from literature history law religion and cultural studies Through four sections Mailloux explores the theoretical writings of Heidegger Burke and Rorty among others Jesuit educational treatises and products of popular culture such as Azar Nafisi's *Reading Lolita in Tehran* and *Star Trek The Next Generation* In doing so he shows how rhetorical perspectives and pragmatist traditions work together as two mutually supportive modes of understanding and he demonstrates how the combination of rhetoric and interpretation works both in theory and in practice Theoretically rhetorical hermeneutics can be understood as a form of neopragmatism Practically it focuses on the production circulation and reception of written and performed communication A thought

provoking collection from a preeminent literary critic and rhetorician Rhetoric s Pragmatism assesses the practice and value of rhetorical hermeneutics today and the directions in which it might head Scholars and students of rhetoric and communication studies critical theory literature law religion and American studies will find Mailloux s arguments enlightening and essential

J.L. Vives: De ratione dicendi Juan Luis Vives,2017-11-01 Juan Luis Vives 1533 treatise on rhetoric De ratione dicendi is a highly original but largely neglected Renaissance Latin text David Walker s critical edition with introduction facing translation and notes is the first to appear in English The conception of rhetoric which Vives elaborates in the De ratione dicendi differs significantly from that which is found in other rhetorical treatises written during the humanist Renaissance Rhetoric as Vives conceives it is part of the discipline of self knowledge and involves a distinct way of thinking about the way kinds of rhetorical style manifested modes of human life Moving as it did from the concrete particulars of a man s style to their abstractable implications the study of rhetoric was for him a form of moral thinking which enabled the student to develop a critical framework for understanding the world he lived in

Literature, Rhetoric and Values Randy Allen Harris,Shelley Hulan,Murray McArthur,2014-07-24 The essays in this collection combine cutting edge literary and rhetorical scholarship to investigate the evolving values of the modern world confronting such issues as torture genocide environmental apocalypse and post traumatic stress syndrome First delivered as part of the vibrant ideas exchange of an international conference they are the product of rigorous selection and review undertaken with an emphasis on their complementarity The authors include established scholars such as gr

From Mother and Daughter Madeleine Roches,Catherine Roches,2007-11-01 Among the best known and most prolific French women writers of the sixteenth century Madeleine 1520 87 and Catherine 1542 87 des Roches were celebrated not only for their uncommonly strong mother daughter bond but also for their bold assertion of poetic authority for women in the realm of belles lettres The Dames des Roches excelled in a variety of genres including poetry Latin and Italian translations correspondence prose dialogues pastoral drama and tragicomedy collected in From Mother and Daughter are selections from their celebrated oeuvre suffused with an engaging and enduring feminist consciousness Madeleine and Catherine spent their entire lives in civil war torn Poitiers where a siege of the city vandalism and desecration of churches fueled their political and religious commentary Members of an elite literary circle that would inspire salon culture during the next century the Dames des Roches addressed the issues of the day including the ravages of religious civil wars the weak monarchy education for women marriage and the family violence against women and the status of women intellectuals Through their collaborative engagement in shared public discourse both mother and daughter were models of moral political and literary agency

Unmasking White Preaching Lis Valle-Ruiz,Andrew Wymer,2022-04-06 This book examines the impact of white racialization in homiletics The first section Racial Hegemony interrogates the white colonial bias of Euro American homiletical practice pedagogy and theory with particular attention to the intersection of preaching and racialization The second section Resistance and

Possibilities contributes diverse critical homiletical approaches emerging in conversation with racially minoritized scholarship and racially subjugated knowledge and practice By reading this book preachers and professors of preaching will encounter alternative non dominant homiletical pathways toward a more just future for the church and the world **A**

Companion to British Literature, Volume 2 Robert DeMaria, Jr.,Heesok Chang,Samantha Zacher,2013-12-13

Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes,2016-05-13 Epistolary Community in Print contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser s Wise and Wittie Letters 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women s writing print culture and rhetoric

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