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Narrative And Argument

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Narrative and Argument Richard Andrews, 1989 Narration as Argument Paula Olmos, 2017-05-09 This book presents reflections on the relationship between narratives and argumentative discourse. It focuses on their functional and structural similarities or dissimilarities and offers diverse perspectives and conceptual tools for analyzing the narratives' potential power for justification, explanation, and persuasion. Divided into two sections, the first Part, under the title *Narratives as Sources of Knowledge and Argument*, includes five chapters addressing rather general theoretical and characteristically philosophical issues related to the argumentative analysis and understanding of narratives. We may perceive here how scholars in Argumentation Theory have recently approached certain topics that have a close connection with mainstream discussions in epistemology and the cognitive sciences about the justificatory potential of narratives. The second Part, entitled *Argumentative Narratives in Context*, brings us six more chapters that concentrate on either particular functions played by argumentatively oriented narratives or particular practices that may benefit from the use of special kinds of narratives. Here the focus is either on the detailed analysis of contextualized examples of narratives with argumentative qualities or on the careful understanding of the particular demands of certain well-defined situated activities as diverse as scientific theorizing or war policing that may be satisfied by certain uses of narrative discourse.

A Narrative Account of Argumentation Khamaiel Aoda Wahib Al Tamimi, 2017 In this dissertation I attempt to accomplish three goals. The first goal is to develop a narrative account of argumentation. I show that storytelling serves as a legitimate mode of argumentation. I develop an account of narrative argument based on generalized features of narrative and a conception of argument that is rhetorical and in line with Charles Willard's notion of argument as an interaction. I identify features of narrative argument that enable narrative to function as an argument and thus to provide reasons for a claim in the context of disagreement. As a result, I synthesize literatures on narrative and argumentation to provide a definition of narrative argument. The second goal of the dissertation is to argue for maintaining the narrative as a process without reconstructing the narrative into the dominant model of argument. In this part of the dissertation, I elaborate on the definition of narrative argument and argue that narrative argument must be understood as a process and not as a product of argument. While the product view focuses on the form and structure of an argument as being linear, explicit, and containing premises and a conclusion, and treats arguments as things, the process view focuses on the whole act of arguing, thus highlighting the importance of the context of argumentation and the people involved. In support of this thesis, I show that reducing the narrative into premises and a conclusion is problematic because it deprives it of some of its persuasive force. Reducing the narrative into a product removes the real argument part of which is implicit from its context, its unique situation, and its complex social setting. The third goal of this dissertation is to develop an account of argument evaluation that is suitable for narrative argument understood as a process. I offer an account of how to evaluate narratives using the virtuous audience, combining theories of virtue argumentation and rhetorical

audiences In sum this dissertation provides a definition of narrative argument stipulates the conditions of narrative arguments that make them successful and offers ways of evaluating the narrative while maintaining its form as a process

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To Shape Our World for Good C. William Walldorf, Jr.,2019-06-15 Why does the United States pursue robust military invasions to change some foreign regimes but not others Conventional accounts focus on geopolitics or elite ideology C William Walldorf Jr argues that the politics surrounding two broad public narratives the liberal narrative and the restraint narrative often play a vital role in shaping US decisions whether to pursue robust and forceful regime change Using current sociological work on cultural trauma Walldorf explains how master narratives strengthen and weaken and he develops clear predictions for how and when these narratives will shape policy To Shape Our World For Good demonstrates the importance and explanatory power of the master narrative argument using a sophisticated combination of methods quantitative analysis and eight cases in the postwar period that include Korea Vietnam and El Salvador during the Cold War and more recent cases in Iraq and Libya The case studies provide the environment for a critical assessment of the connections among the politics of master narratives pluralism and the common good in contemporary US foreign policy and grand strategy Walldorf adds new insight to our understanding of US expansionism and cautions against the dangers of misusing popular narratives for short term political gains a practice all too common both past and present

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A Critique of Archaeological Reason Giorgio Buccellati,2017-04-24 In A Critique of Archaeological Reason Giorgio Buccellati presents a theory of excavation that aims at clarifying the nature of

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