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Postcomposition Sidney I Dobrin, 2011-06-02 Leading a burgeoning self critical moment in composition studies and writing program administration Postcomposition is a fundamental reconsideration of the field that attempts to shift the focus away from pedagogy and writing subjects and toward writing itself In this forceful and reasoned critique of many of the primary tenets and widely accepted institutional structures of composition studies Sidney I Dobrin delivers a series of shocks to the system meant to disrupt the pedagogical imperative and move beyond the existing limits of the discipline Dobrin evaluates the current state of composition studies underscoring the difference between composition and writing and arguing that the field's focus on the administration of writing students and its historically imposed prohibition on theory greatly limit what can be understood about writing Instead he envisions a more significant approach to writing one that questions the field's conservative allegiance to subject and administration and reconsiders writing as spatial and ecological Using concepts from ecocomposition spatial theory network theory complexity theory and systems theory Postcomposition lays the groundwork for a networked theory of writing and advocates the abandonment of administration as a useful part of the field He also challenges the usefulness of rhetoric in writing studies showing how writing exceeds rhetoric Postcomposition is a detailed consideration of how posthumanism affects the field's understanding of subjectivity It also tears at the seams of the contingent labor problem As he articulates his own frustrations with the conservatism of composition studies and builds on previous critiques of the discipline Dobrin stages a courageous and inevitably polemical intellectual challenge to the entrenched ideas and assumptions that have defined composition studies

Dialectical Rhetoric Bruce McComiskey, 2015-06-26 In *Dialectical Rhetoric* Bruce McComiskey argues that the historical conflict between rhetoric and dialectic can be overcome in ways useful to both composition theory and the composition classroom Historically dialectic has taken two forms in relation to rhetoric First it has been the logical development of linear propositions leading to necessary conclusions a one dimensional form that was the counterpart of rhetorics in which philosophical metaphysical and scientific truths were conveyed with as little cognitive interference from language as possible Second dialectic has been the topical development of opposed arguments on controversial issues and the judgment of their relative strengths and weaknesses usually in political and legal contexts a two dimensional form that was the counterpart of rhetorics in which verbal battles over competing probabilities in public institutions revealed distinct winners and losers The discipline of writing studies is on the brink of developing a new relationship between dialectic and rhetoric one in which dialectics and rhetorics mediate and negotiate different arguments and orientations that are engaged in any rhetorical situation This new relationship consists of a three dimensional hybrid art called dialectical rhetoric whose method is based on five topoi deconstruction dialogue identification critique and juxtaposition Three dimensional dialectical rhetorics function effectively in a wide variety of discursive contexts including digital environments since they can invoke contrasts in stagnant contexts and promote

associations in chaotic contexts Dialectical Rhetoric focuses more attention on three dimensional rhetorics from the rhetoric and composition community Traditions of Writing Research Charles Bazerman, Robert Krut, Karen Lunsford, Susan McLeod, Suzie Null, Paul Rogers, Amanda Stansell, 2009-10-16 Traditions of Writing Research reflects the different styles of work offered at the Writing Research Across Borders conference Organized by Charles Bazerman one of the pre eminent scholars in writing studies the conference facilitated an unprecedented gathering of writing researchers Representing the best of the works presented this collection focuses solely on writing research in its lifespan scope bringing together writing researchers interested in early childhood through adult writing practices It brings together differing research traditions and offers a broad international scope with contributor presenters including top international researchers in the field The volume s opening section presents writing research agendas from different regions and research groups The next section addresses the national political and historical contexts that shape educational institutions and the writing initiatives developed there The following sections represent a wide range of research approaches for investigating writing processes and practices in primary secondary and higher education The volume ends with theoretical and methodological reflections This exemplary collection like the conference that it grew out of will bring new perspectives to the rich dialogue of contemporary research on writing and advance understanding of this complex and important human activity Mikhail Bakhtin Don

Bialostosky, 2016-01-01 Rhetoric appears to be a marginal topic for the Bakhtin School and for most Bakhtin scholars but many rhetorical critics theorists and teachers have nonetheless found the school s work compelling and challenging This book collects ten essays by Don Bialostosky focusing specifically on the ways that Bakhtin s work conceptualizes and elaborates the functions of rhetoric including dialogism the art of discourse poetics carnivalesque and much more

Revisionary Rhetoric, Feminist Pedagogy, and Multigenre Texts Julie Jung, 2005-07-15 In this precise and provocative treatise Julie Jung augments the understanding and teaching of revision by arguing that the process should entail changing attitudes rather than simply changing texts Revisionary Rhetoric Feminist Pedagogy and Multigenre Texts proposes and demonstrates alternative ways of reading writing and teaching that hear silences in such a way as to generate personal pedagogical and professional revisions As both a challenge to prevailing revision pedagogies and an elaboration of contemporary feminist rhetorics the volume encourages students and instructors to examine their identities as scholars of rhetoric and composition and to question how and why revision is taught Jung analyzes feminist texts to identify a revisionary rhetoric that is at its core most concerned with creating a space in which to engage productively with issues of difference This synthesis of feminist theory and revision studies yields a pedagogically useful definition of feminist rhetoric through which Jung examines the insights afforded by multigenre texts in various related contexts the academic essay the discipline of rhetoric and composition studies feminist composition and the subfields of English studies including rhetoric and composition literature and creative writing Jung illustrates how multigenre texts demand innovative methods of inquiry

because they do not fit the conventions of any single genre Because genre is inextricably tied to the construction of social identity she explains multigenre texts also offer a means for understanding and revising disciplinary identity Boldly making a case for the revisionary power of multigenre texts Jung retheorizes revision as a process of disrupting textual clarity so that differences can be identified contended with and perhaps understood Revisionary Rhetoric Feminist Pedagogy and Multigenre Texts makes great strides towards defining feminist rhetoric and ascertaining how revision can be theorized not just practiced Jung also provides a multigenre epilogue that explores the usefulness of reconceiving revision as a progression towards wholeness rather than perfection *Mary Wollstonecraft, Pedagogy, and the Practice of Feminism* Kirstin

Hanley,2013-07-18 This study examines Mary Wollstonecraft generally recognized as the founder of the early feminist movement by shedding light on her contributions to eighteenth century instructional literature and feminist pedagogy in particular While contemporary scholars have extensively theorized Wollstonecraft s philosophical and polemic work little attention has been given to her understanding and representation of feminist practice most clearly exemplified in her instructional writing This study makes a significant contribution to the fields of both eighteenth century and Romantic Era literature by looking at how early feminism influenced didactic traditions from the late eighteenth century to today Hanley argues that Wollstonecraft constructs a paradigm of feminist pedagogy both in the texts representations of teaching and learning and her own authorial approach in re appropriating earlier texts and textual traditions Wollstonecraft s appropriations of Locke Rousseau and other educationists allow her to develop reading and writing pedagogies that promote critical thinking and gesture toward contemporary composition theories and practices Hanley underscores the significance of Wollstonecraft as teacher and mentor by revisiting texts that are generally assigned a short space in the context of a larger discussion about her life and or writing re presenting her works of instruction as meaningful both in their revisionist approaches to tradition and their normative didactic features *Bakhtinian Perspectives on Language, Literacy, and Learning* Arnetha F. Ball,Sarah Warshauer Freedman,2004-08-23

This 2004 book represents a multidisciplinary collaboration that highlights the significance of Mikhail Bakhtin s theories to modern scholarship in the field of language and literacy Book chapters examine such important questions as What resources do students bring from their home community environments that help them become literate in school What knowledge do teachers need in order to meet the literacy needs of varied students How can teacher educators and professional development programs better understand teachers needs and help them to become better prepared to teach diverse literacy learners What challenges lie ahead for literacy learners in the coming century Chapters are contributed by scholars who write from varied disciplinary perspectives In addition other scholarly voices enter into a Bakhtinian dialogue with these scholars about their ideas These other voices help our readers push the boundaries of current thinking on Bakhtinian theory and make this book a model of heteroglossia and dialogic intertextuality *The Rebirth of Dialogue* James P. Zappen,2012-02-01 Dialogue has suffered a long eclipse in the history of

philosophy and the history of rhetoric but has enjoyed a rebirth in the work of Hans Georg Gadamer Martin Buber and Mikhail Bakhtin Among twentieth century figures Bakhtin took a special interest in the history of the dialogue form This book explores Bakhtin s understanding of Socratic dialogue and the notion that dialogue is not simply a way of persuading others to accept our ideas but a way of holding ourselves and others accountable for all of our thoughts words and actions In supporting this premise Bakhtin challenges the traditions of argument and persuasion handed down from Plato and Aristotle and he offers as an alternative a dialogical rhetoric that restructures the traditional relationship between speakers and listeners writers and readers as a mutual testing contesting and creating of ideas The author suggests that Bakhtin s dialogical rhetoric is not restricted to oral discourse but is possible in any medium including written graphic and digital

The Other Side of Pedagogy T. R. Johnson, 2014-10-15 University classrooms are increasingly in crisis though popular demands for accountability grow more insistent no one seems to know what our teaching should seek to achieve This book traces how we arrived at our current impasse and it uses Lacan s theory of the four discourses to chart a path forward via an analysis of the freshman writing class How did we forfeit a meaningful set of goals for our teaching T R Johnson suggests that by the 1960s the work of Bergson and Piaget had led us to see student growth as a journey into more and more abstract thought a journey that will happen naturally if the teacher knows how to stay out of the way Since the 1960s we ve come to see development in turn only as a vague initiation into the academic community This book however offers an alternative tradition one rooted in Vygotsky and the feminist movement that defines the developing student writer in terms of a complex intersubjective ecology and then through these precedents proposes a fully psychoanalytic model of student development To illustrate his practical use of the four discourses Johnson draws on a wide array of concepts and a colorful set of examples including Franz Kafka Keith Richards David Foster Wallace Hannah Arendt and many others *Dialogue* ,2000

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