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Shaping Science with Rhetoric Leah Ceccarelli, 2001-07 This book is about interdisciplinarity how scientists reach across disciplinary borders to motivate colleagues with very different intellectual and professional commitments to embark on new interdisciplinary lines of research Disciplinarity is also the purpose of this book preface [Making 20th Century Science](#) Stephen G. Brush, Ariel Segal, 2015 Historically the scientific method has been said to require proposing a theory making a prediction of something not already known testing the prediction and giving up the theory or substantially changing it if it fails the test A theory that leads to several successful predictions is more likely to be accepted than one that only explains what is already known but not understood This process is widely treated as the conventional method of achieving scientific progress and was used throughout the twentieth century as the standard route to discovery and experimentation But does science really work this way In [Making 20th Century Science](#) Stephen G Brush discusses this question as it relates to the development of science throughout the last century Answering this question requires both a philosophically and historically scientific approach and Brush blends the two in order to take a close look at how scientific methodology has developed Several cases from the history of modern physical and biological science are examined including Mendeleev's Periodic Law Kekule's structure for benzene the light quantum hypothesis quantum mechanics chromosome theory and natural selection In general it is found that theories are accepted for a combination of successful predictions and better explanations of old facts [Making 20th Century Science](#) is a large scale historical look at the implementation of the scientific method and how scientific theories come to be accepted [Communicating Science](#) LeeAnn Kahlor, Patricia Stout, 2009-11-13 This volume explores the evolution of science communication addressing key issues and offering substance for future study Harnessing the energies of junior scholars on the forefront of science communication this work pushes the boundaries of research forward allowing scholars to sample the multiple paradigms and agendas that will play a role in shaping the future of science communication Editors LeeAnn Kahlor and Patricia Stout challenge their readers to channel the energy within these chapters to build or continue to build their own research agendas as all scholars work together across disciplines to address questions of public understanding of science and communicating science These chapters are intended to inspire still more research questions to help aspiring science communication scholars locate their own creative and original research programs and to help veteran science communication scholars expand their existing programs such that they can more actively build interdisciplinary bridges Crossing methodological boundaries work from quantitative and qualitative scholars social scientists and rhetoricians is represented here This volume is developed for practitioners and scholars alike for anyone who is concerned about or interested in the future of science and how communication is shaping and will continue to shape that future In its progressive pursuit of interdisciplinary research streams of thinking outside methodological and theoretical boxes this book inspires science communication scholars at all levels to set a new standard

for collaboration not just for science communication but for communication research in general

Controversy and Confrontation Frans H. van Eemeren, Frans Hendrik Eemeren, Bart Garssen, 2008 The essays that are collected in *Controversy and Confrontation* provide a closer insight into the relationship between controversy and confrontation that deepens our understanding of the functioning of argumentative discourse in managing differences of opinion Their authors stem from two backgrounds First the controversy scholars Dascal Marras Euli Regner Ferreira and Lessl discuss historical controversies in science both from a theoretical and an empirical perspective Saim concentrates on a historical controversy Fritz provides a historical perspective on controversies by analyzing communication principles Second the argumentation scholars Johnson van Laar van Eemeren Garssen and Meuffels address theoretical or empirical aspects of argumentative confrontation Aakhus and Vasilyeva examine argumentative discourse from the perspective of conversation analysis Jackson analyzes argumentative confrontation in a recent debate between scientists and politicians Last but not least two contributors Kutrov tz and Zeml n make an attempt to bridge the study of historical controversy and the study of argumentation

Darwinism, Democracy, and Race John Jackson, David Depew, 2017-07-06 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Dedication Table of Contents Acknowledgments 1 Introduction in the footsteps of Franz Boas 2 Franz Boas and the argument from presumption 3 Demarcating anthropology the boundary work of Alfred Kroeber 4 Theodosius Dobzhansky and the argument from definition 5 Unifying science by creating community the epideictic rhetoric of Sherwood Washburn 6 A kairos moment unmet and met the controversy over Carleton Coon s *The Origin of Races* 7 Epilogue the roots of the Sociobiology controversy the infirmities of Evolutionary Psychology and the unity of anthropology Index

The Routledge Handbook of Language and Science David R. Gruber, Lynda C. Olman, 2019-11-28 The Routledge Handbook of Language and Science provides a state of the art volume on the language of scientific processes and communications This book offers comprehensive coverage of socio cultural approaches to science as well as analysing new theoretical developments and incorporating discussions about future directions within the field Featuring original contributions from an international range of renowned scholars as well as academics at the forefront of innovative research this handbook identifies common objects of inquiry across the areas of rhetoric sociolinguistics communication studies science and technology studies and public understanding of science covers the four key themes of power pedagogy public engagement and materiality in relation to the study of scientific language and its development uses qualitative and quantitative approaches to demonstrate how humanities and social science scholars can go about studying science details the meaning and purpose of socio cultural approaches to science including the impact of new media technologies analyses the history of the field and how it positions itself in relation to other areas of study Ushering the study of language and science toward a more interdisciplinary diverse communal and ecological future The Routledge Handbook of Language and Science is an essential reference for anyone with an interest in this area

Science and the Eastern Orthodox Church Gayle

Woloschak,2016-04-01 Science and the Eastern Orthodox Church explores core theological and philosophical notions and contentious topics such as evolution from the vantage point of science Orthodox theology and the writings of popular recent Orthodox critics as well as supporters Examining what science is and why Eastern Orthodox Christians should be concerned about the topic including a look at well known 20th century figures that are considered holy elders or saints in the Orthodox Church and their relationship and thoughts about science contributors analyse the historical contingencies that contribute to the relationship of the Orthodox Church and science both in the past and present Part II includes critiques of science and considers its limitations and strengths in light of Orthodox understandings of the experience of God and the so called miraculous together with analysis of two Orthodox figures of the 20th century that were highly critical of science its foundations and metaphysical assumptions Part III looks at selected topics in science and how they relate to Orthodox theology including evolution brain evolution and consciousness beginning of life science nanotechnology stem cell research and others Drawing together leading Orthodox scientists theologians and historians confronting some of the critical issues and uses of modern science this book will be useful for students academics and clergy who want to develop a greater understanding of how to relate Orthodoxy to science

Rhetorical Style Jeanne Fahnestock,2011-10-12 A comprehensive guide to the language of argument Rhetorical Style offers a renewed appreciation of the persuasive power of the English language Drawing on key texts from the rhetorical tradition as well as on newer approaches from linguistics and literary stylistics Fahnestock demonstrates how word choice sentence form and passage construction can combine to create effective spoken and written arguments With examples from political speeches non fiction works and newspaper reports Rhetorical Style surveys the arguer's options at the word sentence interactive and passage levels and illustrates the enduring usefulness of rhetorical stylistics in analyzing and constructing arguments

Multimodal Argumentation and Rhetoric in Media Genres Assimakis Tseronis,Charles Forceville,2017-12-15 This collection advances the study of context dependent characteristics of argumentative discourse by examining a variety of media genres in which text and image and other semiotic modes combine to create meaning The chapters have been written by an international group of senior and junior scholars researching multimodal argumentation in the last two decades In each chapter a specific approach to argumentation and rhetoric is combined with insights from visual studies metaphor theory scientific visualization cognitive science semiotics conversation analysis or documentary film theory in order to explain how multimodal genres function argumentatively and rhetorically Together the chapters present a state of the art in the analysis of multimodal argumentation in such diverse genres as print advertisements news photographs scientific illustrations political cartoons documentaries film trailers political TV advertisements public debates and political speeches The volume will be of interest to advanced students and scholars in argumentation studies rhetoric and multimodal communication

The Routledge Handbook of Public Speaking Research and Theory Stevie M. Munz,Tim McKenna-Buchanan,Anna M. Wright,2024-04-18 Providing a

comprehensive survey of the empirical research theory and history of public speaking this handbook fills a crucial gap in public speaking pedagogy resources and provides a foundation for future research and pedagogical development Bringing together contributions from both up and coming and senior scholars in the field this book offers a thorough examination of public speaking guided by research across six key themes the history of public speaking the foundations of public speaking issues of diversity equity and inclusion considerations of public speaking across contexts assessment of public speaking and the future of public speaking in the twenty first century The evidence based chapters engage with a broad discussion of public speaking through a variety of viewpoints to demonstrate how subtopics are connected and fraught with complexity Contributors explore public speaking in education business and professional settings and political contexts and outline how skills learned through public speaking are applicable to interpersonal small group and business interactions Reinforcing the relevance importance and significance of public speaking in individual interpersonal social and cultural communication contexts this accessibly written handbook will be an indispensable resource for public speaking instructors and program administrators It will also be valuable reading for Communication Pedagogy and Introduction to Graduate Studies courses

New Frontiers in Science and Technology Studies Steve Fuller, 2007-10 Steve Fuller has a reputation for setting the terms of debate within science and technology studies In his latest book *New Frontiers in Science and Technology Studies* he charts the debates likely to be of relevance in the coming years Should science and technology be treated as separate entities What impact has globalization had on science and technology Can science be clearly distinguished from other forms of knowledge Does the politicization of science really matter Is there a role for the social regulation of scientific inquiry Should we be worried about research fraud These questions are explored by examining an array of historical philosophical and contemporary sources Attention is paid for example to the Bruno Latour's *The Politics of Nature* as a model for science policy as well as the global controversy surrounding Bjorn Lomborg's *The Sceptical Environmentalist* which led to the dismantling and re establishment of the Danish national research ethics board *New Frontiers in Science and Technology Studies* will appeal strongly to scholars and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in courses concerned with the social dimensions of science and technology and anyone who cares about the future of science

Empirical Philosophy of Science Susann Wagenknecht, Nancy J. Nersessian, Hanne Andersen, 2015-06-12 The book examines the emerging approach of using qualitative methods such as interviews and field observations in the philosophy of science Qualitative methods are gaining popularity among philosophers of science as more and more scholars are resorting to empirical work in their study of scientific practices At the same time the results produced through empirical work are quite different from those gained through the kind of introspective conceptual analysis more typical of philosophy This volume explores the benefits and challenges of an empirical philosophy of science and addresses questions such as What do philosophers gain from empirical work How can empirical research help to develop philosophical concepts How do we integrate philosophical frameworks and

empirical research What constraints do we accept when choosing an empirical approach What constraints does a pronounced theoretical focus impose on empirical work Nine experts discuss their thoughts and empirical results in the chapters of this book with the aim of providing readers with an answer to these questions **Conflicting Values of Inquiry**, 2015-01-08

Historical research in previous decades has done a great deal to explore the social and political context of early modern natural and moral inquiries Particularly since the publication of Steven Shapin and Simon Schaffer's *Leviathan and the Air Pump* 1985 several studies have attributed epistemological stances and debates to clashes of political and theological ideologies The present volume suggests that with an awareness of this context it is now worth turning back to questions of the epistemic content itself The contributors to the present collection were invited to explore how certain non epistemic values had been turned into epistemic ones how they had an effect on epistemic content and eventually how they became ideologies of knowledge playing various roles in inquiry and application throughout early modern Europe **Science**

Communication Annette Leßmöllmann, Marcelo Dascal, Thomas Gloning, 2019-12-16 The volume gives a multi perspective overview of scholarly and science communication exploring its diverse functions modalities interactional structures and dynamics in a rapidly changing world In addition it provides a guide to current research approaches and traditions on communication in many disciplines including the humanities technology social and natural sciences and on forms of communication with a wide range of audiences Writing in Knowledge Societies Doreen Starke-Meyerring, Anthony Paré, 2011-11-15 The editors of *WRITING IN KNOWLEDGE SOCIETIES* provide a thoughtful carefully constructed collection that addresses the vital roles rhetoric and writing play as knowledge making practices in diverse knowledge intensive settings The essays in this book examine the multiple subtle yet consequential ways in which writing is epistemic articulating the central role of writing in creating shaping sharing and contesting knowledge in a range of human activities in workplaces civic settings and higher education **The Philosophy of Science and Technology Studies** Steve Fuller, 2013-10-18 As

the field of Science and Technology Studies STS has become more established it has increasingly hidden its philosophical roots While the trend is typical of disciplines striving for maturity Steve Fuller a leading figure in the field argues that STS has much to lose if it abandons philosophy In his characteristically provocative style he offers the first sustained treatment of the philosophical foundations of STS and suggests fruitful avenues for further research With stimulating discussions of the Science Wars the Intelligent Design Theory controversy and theorists such as Donna Haraway and Bruno Latour Philosophy of Science and Technology Studies is required reading for students and scholars in STS and the philosophy of science

Listening to Beauty Megan Poole, 2025-09-05 A moving study of how encounters with beauty advance scientific discovery Our attempts to understand the world are always more than simply rational Our bodies learn through lived experience our natural environments challenge what we think we know and we take lessons from our nonhuman kin Even scientists often considered paragons of rationality frequently describe their findings in the language of beauty For rhetorician Megan Poole

beauty is integral to how scientific research works Drawing on interviews with leading biologists Poole explores what happens when scientists set aside objectivity and listen for beauty around them The wonder we feel at the plumage of birds the melodies of whales or the caretaking of elephants may not help us on its own to isolate a given fact but such encounters may teach us to open ourselves to a different way of knowing entirely Through stories about researchers encounters with wonder Listening to Beauty reveals how scientific discovery happens sometimes unsystematically sometimes incoherently often beautifully

Science from Sight to Insight Alan G. Gross, Joseph E. Harmon, 2013-11-25 John Dalton's molecular structures Scatter plots and geometric diagrams Watson and Crick's double helix The way in which scientists understand the world and the key concepts that explain it is undeniably bound up in not only words but images Moreover from PowerPoint presentations to articles in academic journals scientific communication routinely relies on the relationship between words and pictures In *Science from Sight to Insight* Alan G. Gross and Joseph E. Harmon present a short history of the scientific visual and then formulate a theory about the interaction between the visual and textual With great insight and admirable rigor the authors argue that scientific meaning itself comes from the complex interplay between the verbal and the visual in the form of graphs diagrams maps drawings and photographs The authors use a variety of tools to probe the nature of scientific images from Heidegger's philosophy of science to Peirce's semiotics of visual communication Their synthesis of these elements offers readers an examination of scientific visuals at a much deeper and more meaningful level than ever before

The Viability of the Rhetorical Tradition Richard Graff, Arthur E. Walzer, Janet M. Atwill, 2012-02-01 *The Viability of the Rhetorical Tradition* reconsiders the relationship between rhetorical theory practice and pedagogy Continuing the line of questioning begun in the 1980s contributors examine the duality of a rhetorical canon in determining if past practice can make us more or less able to address contemporary concerns Also examined is the role of tradition as a limiting or inspiring force rhetoric as a discipline rhetoric's contribution to interest in civic education and citizenship and the possibilities digital media offer to scholars of rhetoric

Tides of History Michael S. Reidy, 2009-10-15 In the first half of the nineteenth century the British sought to master the physical properties of the oceans in the second half they lorded over large portions of the oceans outer rim The dominance of Her Majesty's navy was due in no small part to collaboration between the British Admiralty the maritime community and the scientific elite Together they transformed the vast emptiness of the ocean into an ordered and bounded grid In the process the modern scientist emerged Science itself expanded from a limited and local undertaking receiving parsimonious state support to worldwide and relatively well financed research involving a hierarchy of practitioners Analyzing the economic political social and scientific changes on which the British sailed to power *Tides of History* shows how the British Admiralty collaborated closely not only with scholars such as William Whewell but also with the maritime community sailors local tide table makers dockyard officials and harbor masters in order to systematize knowledge of the world's oceans coasts ports and estuaries As Michael S. Reidy points out Britain's security and prosperity as

a maritime nation depended on its ability to maneuver through the oceans and dominate coasts and channels The practice of science and the rise of the scientist became inextricably linked to the process of European expansion

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