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## **AIDS and the Cultural Practices of HIV Testing**

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# Risky Rhetoric Aids And The Cultural Practices Of Hiv Testing

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### **Risky Rhetoric Aids And The Cultural Practices Of Hiv Testing:**

Risky Rhetoric J. Blake Scott, 2003 *Risky Rhetoric AIDS and the Cultural Practices of HIV Testing* is the first book length study of the rhetoric inherent in and surrounding HIV testing In addition to providing a history of HIV testing in the United States from 1985 to the present J Blake Scott explains how faulty arguments about testing s power and effects have promoted unresponsive and even dangerous testing practices for so called normal subjects as well as those deemed risky Drawing on classical rhetoric as well as Michel Foucault s theorizing of the examination as a form of disciplinary power this study explores how HIV testing functions as a disciplinary technology that shapes subjects and exerts power over individual bodies and populations Testing has largely been deployed to protect those defined as normal members of the general population by detecting managing and even punishing those diagnosed as risky e g gay and bisexual men poor women of color But Scott reveals that testing s function of protection through detection has been fueled in part by faulty arguments that exaggerate testing s interventive power and benefits These arguments have also created a perception that testing is a magic bullet By overestimating the benefits of HIV testing and overlooking its contingencies and harmful effects dominant arguments about testing have enabled a shortsighted public health response to HIV and unresponsive testing policies The ultimate goal of *Risky Rhetoric AIDS and the Cultural Practices of HIV Testing* is to offer strategies to policymakers HIV educators and test counselors and other rhetors for developing more responsive and egalitarian testing related rhetorics and practices

**The State of Rhetoric of Science and Technology** Alan G. Gross, Laura J. Gurak, 2020-08-26 The ubiquity of the Internet and digital technology has changed the sites of rhetorical discourse and inquiry as well as the methods by which such analyses are performed This special issue discusses the state of rhetoric of science and technology at the beginning of the twenty first century While many books connecting rhetorical theory to the Internet have paved the way for more refined and insightful studies of online communication the articles here serve as a reflective moment an opportunity to consider thoughtful statements from those who have published and been influential in the field

**Communication Perspectives on HIV/AIDS for the 21st Century** Timothy Edgar, Seth M. Noar, Vicki S. Freimuth, 2009-04-09 Reflecting the current state of research into the communication aspects of HIV AIDS this volume explores AIDS related communication scholarship moving forward from the 1992 publication *AIDS A Communication Perspective* Editors Timothy Edgar Seth M Noar and Vicki S Freimuth have developed this up to date collection to focus on today s key communication issues in the HIV AIDS epidemic Chapters herein examine the interplay of the messages individuals receive about AIDS at the public level as well as the messages exchanged between individuals at the interpersonal level Acknowledging how the face of HIV AIDS has changed since 1992 the volume promotes the perspective that an understanding of effective communication through both mediated and interpersonal channels is essential to winning the continued battle against AIDS Issues addressed here include Social stigma associated with the disease social support and those living with HIV AIDS and the current state of HIV testing Parent

child discussions surrounding HIV AIDS and safer sexual behavior and cultural sensitivity relating to developing HIV prevention and sex education programs The effectiveness of health campaigns to impact attitudes norms and behavior as well as the current state of entertainment education and its ability to contribute to HIV prevention News media coverage of HIV AIDS and the impact of the agenda setting function on public opinion and policy making Health literacy and its importance to the health and well being of those undergoing HIV treatment The role of technological innovations most notably the Internet used for both prevention interventions as well as risky behavior The volume also includes exemplars that showcase the diversity of approaches to health communication used to combat the HIV AIDS epidemic These cases include interpersonal and mass communication mediums traditional along with new media and technology research by academics and practitioners individual as well as community based approaches work based in the United States and internationally and campaigns directed at at risk HIV positive as well as general populations With new topics new contributors and a broadened scope this book goes beyond a revision of the 1992 volume to reflect the current state of communication research on HIV AIDS across key contexts It is designed for academics researchers practitioners and students in health communication health psychology and other areas of AIDS research As a unique examination of communication research it makes an indelible contribution to the growing knowledge base of communication approaches to combating HIV AIDS      **The Rhetoric of Social Movements**

Nathan Crick, 2020-09-22 This collection provides an accessible yet rigorous survey of the rhetorical study of historical and contemporary social movements and promotes the study of relations between strategy symbolic action and social assemblage Offering a comprehensive collection of the latest research in the field The Rhetoric of Social Movements Networks Power and New Media suggests a framework for the study of social movements grounded in a methodology of slow inquiry and the interconnectedness of these imminent phenomena Chapters address the rhetorical tactics that social movements use to gain attention and challenge power the centrality of traditional and new media in social movements the operations of power in movement organization leadership and local and global networking and emerging contents and environments for social movements in the twenty first century Each chapter is framed by case studies drawn from movements across the world ranging from Black Lives Matter and Occupy to Greek anarchism and indigenous land protests that ground conceptual characteristics of social movements in their continuously unfolding reality furnishing readers with both practical and theoretical insights The Rhetoric of Social Movements will be of interest to scholars and advanced students of rhetoric communication media studies cultural studies social protest and activism and political science      [The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies](#) Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29 The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies Edited by Andrea A Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H Wilson and Rosa A Eberly the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and

ready resource for scholars currently working in the field Key Features Brings together scholars from across the disciplines of Speech Communication English and Writing Studies While rhetoric is by definition interdisciplinary self identified scholars in the field are most often institutionally separated from one another This Handbook bridges this divide by providing a refreshing range of transdisciplinary views on the nature status definition and scope of rhetoric today Offers a thorough going overview of rhetorical studies today Organized in four sections Historical Studies in Rhetoric Rhetoric Across the Disciplines Rhetoric and Pedagogy and Rhetoric and Public Discourse the volume provides a single resource for engaging rhetorical studies Underscores the importance of rhetoric to education across a wide range of disciplines as well as to effective participation in public arenas Thus the volume connects rhetoric s long teaching tradition to an activist agenda for informed civic engagement Addresses methodological and theoretical difficulties and offers means of negotiating them Provides one of the first introductions to rhetorical studies across cultures and to the related debates concerning comparative and contrastive rhetorics

Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication Susanna Hornig Priest, 2010-07-14 The explosion of scientific information is exacerbating the information gap between richer poorer educated less educated publics The proliferation of media technology and the popularity of the Internet help some keep up with these developments but also make it more likely others fall further behind This is taking place in a globalizing economy and society that further complicates the division between information haves and have nots and compounds the challenge of communicating about emerging science and technology to increasingly diverse audiences Journalism about science and technology must fill this gap yet journalists and journalism students themselves struggle to keep abreast of contemporary scientific developments Scientist aided by public relations and public information professionals must get their stories out not only to other scientists but also to broader public audiences Funding agencies increasingly expect their grantees to engage in outreach and education and such activity can be seen as both a survival strategy and an ethical imperative for taxpayer supported university based research Science communication often in new forms must expand to meet all these needs Providing a comprehensive introduction to students professionals and scholars in this area is a unique challenge because practitioners in these fields must grasp both the principles of science and the principles of science communication while understanding the social contexts of each For this reason science journalism and science communication are often addressed only in advanced undergraduate or graduate specialty courses rather than covered exhaustively in lower division courses Even so those entering the field rarely will have a comprehensive background in both science and communication studies This circumstance underscores the importance of compiling useful reference materials The Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication presents resources and strategies for science communicators including theoretical material and background on recent controversies and key institutional actors and sources Science communicators need to understand more than how to interpret scientific facts and conclusions they need to understand basic elements of the politics sociology

and philosophy of science as well as relevant media and communication theory principles of risk communication new trends and how to evaluate the effectiveness of science communication programmes to mention just a few of the major challenges This work will help to develop and enhance such understanding as it addresses these challenges and more Topics covered include advocacy policy and research organizations environmental and health communication philosophy of science media theory and science communication informal science education science journalism as a profession risk communication theory public understanding of science pseudo science in the news special problems in reporting science and technology science communication ethics

*Rhetoric in Debt* Kellie Sharp-Hoskins, 2023-06-13 In recent years household indebtedness in the United States reached its highest levels in history From mortgages to student loans from credit card bills to US deficit spending debt is widespread and increasing Drawing on scholarship from economics accounting and critical rhetoric and social theory Kellie Sharp Hoskins critiques debt not as an economic indicator or a tool of finance but as a cultural system Through case studies of the student loan crisis medical debt and the abuses of municipal bonds Sharp Hoskins reveals that debt is a rhetorical construct entangled in broader systems of wealth rule and race Perhaps more than any other social marker or symbol the concept of debt indicates differences between wealthy and poor productive and lazy secure and risky worthy and unworthy Tracking the emergence and work of debt across temporal and spatial scales reveals how it exacerbates vulnerabilities and inequities under the rhetorical cover of individual moral and volitional calculation and equivalency A new perspective on a serious problem facing our society *Rhetoric in Debt* not only reveals how debt organizes our social and cultural relations but also provides a new conceptual framework for a more equitable world **Rhetorical Secrets**

Davin Allen Grindstaff, 2014-05-15 Gay male identity as a product of rhetoric and public discourse in modern America *Critical Power Tools* J. Blake Scott ,Bernadette Longo ,Katherine V. Wills, 2007-06-01 Winner of the 2007 National Council of Teachers of English NCTE Award for Best Collection of Essays on Technical and Scientific Communication The first book to focus on the intersection of cultural studies and technical communication *Critical Power Tools* draws on various traditions of cultural studies to develop new or expanded theoretical methodological and pedagogical approaches to technical communication Offered as a sourcebook for the field the book is organized into three parts The first section emphasizing theory building reconceptualizes key concepts or practices such as usability through a cultural studies lens The second section illustrates alternative research methods through several case studies The third section offers critical and productive pedagogical approaches including specific assignments applicable to both undergraduate and graduate courses

*Re/Orienting Writing Studies* William P. Banks, Matthew B. Cox, Caroline Dadas, 2019-04-15 *Re Orienting Writing Studies* is an exploration of the intersections among queer theory rhetoric and research methods in writing studies Focusing careful theoretical attention on common research practices this collection demonstrates how queer rhetorics of writing composing textual analysis history assessment and embodiment identity significantly alter both methods and methodologies

in writing studies The chapters represent a diverse set of research locations and experiences from which to articulate a new set of innovative research practices While the humanities have engaged queer theory extensively research methods have often been hermeneutic or interpretive At the same time social science approaches in composition research have foregrounded inquiry on human participants but have often struggled to understand where lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer people fit into empirical research projects Re Orienting Writing Studies works at the intersections of humanities and social science methodologies to offer new insight into using queer methods for data collection and queer practices for framing research Contributors Chanon Adsanatham Jean Bessette Nicole I Caswell Michael J Faris Hillery Glasby Deborah Kuzawa Maria Novotny G Patterson Stacey Waite Stephanie West Puckett

**Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic** Huiling Ding, 2014-04-17 2016 CCCC Best Book Award in Technical and Scientific Communication In the past ten years we have seen great changes in the ways government organizations and media respond to and report on emerging global epidemics The first outbreak to garner such attention was SARS severe acute respiratory syndrome In Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic Huiling Ding uses SARS to explore how various cultures and communities made sense of the epidemic and communicated about it She also investigates the way knowledge production and legitimation operate in global epidemics the roles that professionals and professional communicators as well as individual citizens play in the communication process points of contention within these processes and possible entry points for ethical and civic intervention Focusing on the rhetorical interactions among the World Health Organization the United States China and Canada Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic investigates official communication and community grassroots risk tactics employed during the SARS outbreak It consists of four historical cases which examine the transcultural risk communication about SARS in different geopolitical regions at different stages The first two cases deal with risk communication practices at the early stage of the SARS epidemic when it originated in southern China The last two cases move to transcultural rhetorical networks surrounding SARS With such threats as SARS avian flu and swine flu capturing the public imagination and prompting transnational public health preparedness efforts the need for a rhetoric of global epidemics has never been greater Government leaders public health officials health care professionals journalists and activists can learn how to more effectively craft and manage transcultural risk communication from Ding's examination of the complex and varied modes of communication around SARS In addition to offering a detailed case study Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic provides a critical methodology that professional communicators can use in their investigations of epidemics and details approaches to facilitating more open participatory risk communication at all levels

**Civic Engagement and Technical Communication** James M. Dubinsky, J. Harrison Carpenter, 2023-04-14 This special issue on civic engagement and technical communication focuses on the ways educators can help students become actively engaged members of society particularly a rhetorical democracy The first essay examines the concept of community as a locus for civic engagement and question some of the definitions of community seen embedded in current pedagogical

practices The next article seeks to shape understanding of practice The tension of developing students civic awareness and engagement is the topic of the third paper The fourth article helps students gain skills and organization awareness and improves the perceived relevance of the work The final two essays approach the issue of civic engagement from slightly different angles one examining the role of teacher as both rhetor and instructor and the other looking to the past for possible solutions for the future By continuing the conversation about the relationship between technical communication and the public good and focusing specifically on pedagogical strategies and their theoretical and historical underpinnings the authors in this special issue clarify roles that technical communication and technical communicators play in civil society as well as ways curricula can be shaped to prepare students to fill those roles [Bounding Biomedicine](#) Colleen Derkatch, 2016-04-21

During the 1990s unprecedented numbers of Americans turned to complementary and alternative medicine CAM an umbrella term encompassing health practices such as chiropractic energy healing herbal medicine homeopathy meditation naturopathy and traditional Chinese medicine By 1997 nearly half the US population was seeking CAM in one form or another spending at least 27 billion out of pocket annually on related products and services As CAM rose in popularity over the decade so did mainstream medicine's interest in understanding whether those practices actually worked and how Medical researchers devoted considerable effort to testing CAM interventions in clinical trials and medical educators scrambled to assist physicians in advising patients about CAM In [Bounding Biomedicine](#) Colleen Derkatch examines how the rhetorical discourse around the published research on this issue allowed the medical profession to maintain its position of privilege and prestige throughout this process even as its place at the top of the healthcare hierarchy appeared to be weakening Her research focuses on the ground breaking and somewhat controversial CAM themed issues of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* and its nine specialized Archives journals from 1998 demonstrating how these texts performed rhetorical boundary work for the medical profession As Derkatch reveals the question of how to test healthcare practices that don't fit easily or at all within mainstream Western medical frameworks sweeps us into the realm of medical knowledge making the research teams clinical trials and medical journals that determine which treatments are safe and effective and also out into the world where doctors meet patients illnesses find treatment and values practices policies and priorities intersect Through [Bounding Biomedicine](#) Derkatch shows exactly how narratives of medicine's entanglements with competing models of healthcare shape not only the historical episodes they narrate but also the very fabric of medical knowledge itself and how the medical profession is made and remade through its own discursive activity **User**

**Localization Strategies in the Face of Technological Breakdown** Isidore Kafui Dorpenyo, 2019-08-20 This book examines Ghana's use of the fingerprint biometric technology in order to further conversations about localization championed by technical communication scholars Localization in this case refers to the extent to which users demonstrate their knowledge of use by subverting and reconfiguring the purpose of technology to solve local problems Dorpenyo argues



that the success of a technology depends on how it meets the users needs and the creative efforts users put into use situations In *User Localization Strategies in the Face of Technological Breakdown* Dorpenyo advocates studying how users of technological systems construct knowledge about the technology and develop local strategies to solve technological breakdowns By analyzing technical documents and interview transcripts the author identifies and advances three user localization strategies linguistic localization subversive localization and user heuristic experience localization and considers how biometric systems can become a tool of marginalization

**The Megarhetorics of Global Development** Rebecca Dingo,J. Blake Scott,2012-01-29 After World War II an unprecedented age of global development began The formation of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund allowed war torn and poverty stricken nations to become willing debtors in their desire to entice Western investment and trade New capital it was foretold would pave the way to political and economic stability and the benefits would trickle down to even the poorest citizens The hyperbole of this neocolonialism however has left many of these countries with nothing but compounded debt and unfulfilled promises The *Megarhetorics of Global Development* examines rhetorical strategies used by multinational corporations NGOs governments banks and others to further their own economic political or technological agendas These wide ranging case studies employ rhetorical theory globalization scholarship and analysis of cultural and historical dynamics to offer in depth critiques of development practices and their material effects By deconstructing megarhetorics at both the local and global level and following their paths of mobilization and diffusion the concepts of progress and growth can be reevaluated with the end goal of encouraging self sustaining and ethical outcomes

**Key Theoretical Frameworks** Angela M. Haas,Michelle F. Eble,2018-10-17 Drawing on social justice methodologies and cultural studies scholarship *Key Theoretical Frameworks for Teaching Technical Communication in the Twenty First Century* offers new curricular and pedagogical approaches to teaching technical communication Including original essays by emerging and established scholars the volume educates students teachers and practitioners on identifying and assessing issues of social justice and globalization The collection provides a valuable resource for teachers new to translating social justice theories to the classroom by presenting concrete examples related to technical communication Each contribution adopts a particular theoretical approach explains the theory situates it within disciplinary scholarship contextualizes the approach from the author s experience and offers additional teaching applications The first volume of its kind *Key Theoretical Frameworks for Teaching Technical Communication in the Twenty First Century* links the theoretical with the pedagogical in order to articulate use and assess social justice frameworks for designing and teaching courses in technical communication Contributors Godwin Y Agboka Matthew Cox Marcos Del Hierro Jessica Edwards Erin A Frost Elise Verzosa Hurley Natasha N Jones Cruz Medina Marie E Moeller Kristen R Moore Donnie Johnson Sackey Gerald Savage J Blake Scott Barbi Smyser Fauble Kenneth Walker Rebecca Walton

**Climate Politics on the Border** Kenneth Walker,2022-03-15 Based on years of archival work and fieldwork *Climate Politics on the Border* distinctly

demonstrates why ecological and anticolonial approaches to rhetoric are essential for grappling with climate politics The book argues persuasively for treating climate and environmental justice through ecology and decoloniality and it provides rich theoretical language methodological innovations and practical insight for engaging these intersections through local climate politics

*Being at Genetic Risk* Kelly Pender, 2020-04-27 Rhetorics of choice have dominated the biosocial discourses surrounding BRCA risk for decades telling women at genetic risk for breast and ovarian cancers that they are free to choose how and whether to deal with their risk Critics argue that women at genetic risk are in fact not free to choose but rather are forced to make particular choices In *Being at Genetic Risk* Kelly Pender argues for a change in the conversation around genetic risk that focuses less on choice and more on care *Being at Genetic Risk* offers a new set of conceptual starting points for understanding what is at stake with a BRCA diagnosis and what the focus on choice obstructs from view Through a praxiographic reading of the medical practices associated with BRCA risk Pender's analysis shows that genetic risk is not just something BRCA women know but also something that they do It is through this doing that genetic cancer risk becomes a reality in their lives one that we can explain but not one that we can explain away Well researched and thoughtfully argued *Being at Genetic Risk* will be welcomed by scholars of rhetoric and communication particularly those who work in the rhetoric of science technology and medicine as well as scholars in allied fields who study the social ethical and political implications of genetic medicine Pender's insight will also be of interest to organizations that advocate for those at genetic risk of breast and ovarian cancers

*Feminist Rhetorical Science Studies* Julie Jung, Amanda Booher, 2018-01-30 This edited collection disrupts tendencies in feminist science studies to dismiss rhetoric as having concern only for language and it counters posthumanist theories that ignore human materialities and asymmetries of power as co constituted with and through distinctions such as gender sex race and ability The eight essays of *Feminist Rhetorical Science Studies* Human Bodies Posthumanist Worlds model methodologies for doing feminist research in the rhetoric of science Collectively they build innovative interdisciplinary bridges across the related but divergent fields of feminism posthumanism new materialism and the rhetoric of science Each essay addresses a question How can feminist rhetoricians of science engage responsibly with emerging theories of the posthuman Some contributors respond with case studies in medical practice fetal ultrasound patient noncompliance medical science the neuroscience of sex differences and health policy drug trials of the U S Food and Drug Administration others respond with a critical review of object oriented ontology and a framework for researching women technical writers in the workplace The contributed essays are in turn framed by a comprehensive introduction and a final chapter from the editors who argue that a key contribution of feminist posthumanist rhetoric is that it rethinks the agencies of people things and practices in ways that can bring about more ethical human relations Individually the contributions offer as much variety as consensus on matters of methodology Together they demonstrate how feminist posthumanist and materialist approaches to science expand our notions of what rhetoric is and does yet they manage to do so

without sacrificing what makes their inquiries distinctively rhetorical      **Health and the Rhetoric of Medicine** Judy Z. Segal, 2008-06-30 Assessing rhetorical principles of contemporary health issues Hypochondriacs are vulnerable to media hype anorexics are susceptible to public scrutiny and migraine sufferers are tainted with the history of the migraine personality maintains rhetorical theorist Judy Z Segal All are influenced by the power of persuasion Health and the Rhetoric of Medicine explores persistent health conditions that resist conventional medical solutions Using a range of rhetorical principles Segal analyzes how patients and their illnesses are formed within the physician patient relationship The intractable problem of a patient's rejection of a doctor's advice says Segal can be considered a rhetorical failure a failure of persuasion Examining the discourse of medicine through case studies applications and analyses Segal illustrates how illnesses are described in ways that limit patients choices and satisfaction She also illuminates psychiatric conditions infectious diseases genetic testing and cosmetic surgeries through the lens of rhetorical theory Health and the Rhetoric of Medicine bridges critical analysis for scholarly professional and lay audiences Segal highlights the persuasive element in diagnosis health policy illness experience and illness narratives She also addresses questions of direct to consumer advertising of prescription drugs the role of health information in creating the worried well and problems of trust and expertise in physician patient relationships A useful resource for critical common sense in everyday life the text provides an effective examination of a society increasingly influenced by the rhetoric of health and medicine

## Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Risky Rhetoric Aids And The Cultural Practices Of Hiv Testing**

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