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Oratory in the Old South, 1828-1860, 1970 *The Oral Tradition in the South* Waldo W. Braden, 1999-03-01 Over the years the phrase southern oratory has become laden with myth its mere invocation conjures up powerful images of grandiloquent antebellum patriarchs enthusiastic New South hucksters and raving wild eyed demagogue politicians In these essays Waldo Braden strips away the myths to expose how the South s orators achieved their rhetorical effects and manipulated their audiences The Oral Tradition in the South begins with two essays that trace the roots of the South s particular identification with oratory In The Emergence of the Concept of Southern Oratory 1850 1950 Braden suggests that it was through the influence of southern scholars that southern oratory gained its renown The second essay The Oral Tradition in the Old South focuses on antebellum times to reveal the several factors that combined to make the region a fertile ground for oratory Braden further explores the antebellum oratorical tradition in The 1860 Election Campaign in Western Tennessee analyzing speeches made in Memphis by such national figures as William L Yancey Andrew Johnson and Stephen A Douglas and revealing the nature of political canvassing in that era Shifting his discussion to the years that followed the Civil War Braden examines in Myths in a Rhetorical Context how such speakers as General John B Gordon and Henry Grady worked to restore the shattered self esteem of the region by spinning myths of the Old South and the Lost Cause and by proclaiming the hopeful era of the New South The fifth essay The Rhetoric of Exploitation probes the rhetorical strategies of the demagogue politicians of the twentieth century strategies such as plain folks appeals and race baiting In the final essay The Rhetoric of a Closed Society Braden analyzes the movement opposing racial integration in Mississippi Showing how the White Citizens Council Governor Ross Barnett and other leaders manipulated the public to make the state a closed society from 1954 to 1964 Although he takes pains to establish the historical context in each of these essays Braden s emphasis as a rhetorical critic is always on the speeches themselves He pays close attention to the kinds of appeals found in the words of the speeches and to the individual speaker s use of images and phrases to evoke particular myths But Braden looks beyond the texts of the speeches to take into account the full context of the event What the reader finds in the printed version of the text he explains might be only a small part of the myth a tiny hint of what grinds inside frustrated listeners Sometimes the trigger for the myth does not even appear in the printed version because face to face the listeners and the speaker feeling a oneness evoke the myth without verbal expression To account for this nonverbal dimension of oratory these essays assess the impact of the location and atmosphere of the gathering the audience s expectations and the speaker s use of ritual symbolic gestures and props During the nearly forty years of his career Waldo Braden has been a pioneer in the serious study of oratory A landmark work The Oral Tradition in the South is the capstone to a distinguished career a comprehensive and authoritative study of the subject Braden has so innovatively researched Oratory in the New South Waldo W. Braden, 1999-03-01 The thirty years prior to the Civil War were flamboyant and fiery times for the South People

had a passion for political issues and an ear for the lusty oratory that could be heard at any gathering social or political In Oratory in the Old South Waldo Braden and his associates looked past the popular myths of that era and uncovered the true nature of the oratory of the times In this sequel to that earlier volume Braden and seven other speech scholars examine the oratory of accommodation that dominated the southern forum in the post Civil War years Speakers of this era they find had to overcome problems of spirit and morale their challenge was to build up the political and personal confidence of a people who were defeated By the same token these speakers had to adapt their oratory to outside influences that had the power to exert military pressure withhold funds and employ negative political coercion The eight essays of the book are developed topically and the issues of racism women s rights states rights industrialization and education are delineated as they weave into the developing story of the New South Among the topics dealt with are the promotion of cultural myths the tactics of Henry W Grady as a propagandist for the New South the oratory of the United Confederate Veterans and the emergence of women as speakers for reform The oft repeated myths and encouragements of the orators helped give southerners the distinction they thought lost a sense of nationalism Once created this cohesive regionalism wrought a power pride and prestige so strong that they defied challenge and made many southerners impervious to change and progress until well after 1950 Oratory in the New South reveals many sources of the South s modern self concept and stands as a unique account of this formative period

James McDowell of Virginia Charles A. Bodie, 2022-12-19 This biography examines the political journey of James McDowell a Democratic governor from western Virginia during the Jacksonian Era The journey was shaped by the crosscurrents of a national debate over slavery democratic advances and the Jackson s controversial agenda A progressive he joined the state s House of Delegates in 1833 pushing for the end of slavery in the Commonwealth economic improvements and a system of public education Called an abolitionist he ended his anti slavery campaign enlarged his plantation holdings and climbed the political ladder In 1843 he became governor and congressman until his death in 1851 The author covers regional and national issues the multiple burdens of his wife Susan who was left alone with her children at home and other personal crises An intellectual noted orator and diligent party activist McDowell often opposed the status quo and was an important moderate voice who defended the Constitution at a time of severe sectional divide

America's Great Debate Fergus M. Bordewich, 2013-04-16 The spellbinding story behind the longest debate in U S Senate history the Compromise of 1850 which brought together Senate luminaries on the eve of the Civil War in a desperate effort to save the Union

The Poetics of National and Racial Identity in Nineteenth-Century American Literature John D. Kerker, 2003-12-11 John D Kerker s study examines the literary history of racial and national identity in nineteenth century America Kerker argues that writers such as DuBois Lanier Simms and Scott used poetic effects to assert the distinctiveness of certain groups in a diffuse social landscape Kerker explores poetry s formal properties its sound effects as they intersect with the issues of race and nation He shows how formal effects ranging from meter and rhythm to

alliteration and melody provide these writers with evidence of a collective identity whether national or racial Through this shared reliance on formal literary effects national and racial identities Kerkering shows are related elements of a single literary history This is the story of how poetic effects helped to define national identities in Anglo America as a step toward helping to define racial identities within the United States This highly original study will command a wide audience of Americanists

The People's Voice Barnet Baskerville,2021-05-11 In this flavorful and perceptive study of the American orator Barnet Baskerville makes an inquiry into American attitudes toward orators and oratory and the reflection of these attitudes in speaking practices He examines the role of the orator in society and the kinds or qualities of oratory that were dominant in each period of American history and he looks into the nature and importance of oratory as perceived by audiences and by speakers themselves By examining this public image of the orator the author is able to tell us much about the people who drew that image

Lincoln and Douglas Allen C. Guelzo,2010-05-11 From the two time winner of the prestigious Lincoln Prize a stirring and surprising account of the debates that made Lincoln a national figure and defined the slavery issue that would bring the country to war In 1858 Abraham Lincoln was known as a successful Illinois lawyer who had achieved some prominence in state politics as a leader in the new Republican Party Two years later he was elected president and was on his way to becoming the greatest chief executive in American history What carried this one term congressman from obscurity to fame was the campaign he mounted for the United States Senate against the country's most formidable politician Stephen A Douglas in the summer and fall of 1858 As this brilliant narrative by the prize winning Lincoln scholar Allen Guelzo dramatizes Lincoln would emerge a predominant national figure the leader of his party the man who would bear the burden of the national confrontation Lincoln lost that Senate race to Douglas though he came close to toppling the Little Giant whom almost everyone thought was unbeatable Guelzo's Lincoln and Douglas brings alive their debates and this whole year of campaigns and underscores their centrality in the greatest conflict in American history The encounters between Lincoln and Douglas engage a key question in American political life What is democracy's purpose Is it to satisfy the desires of the majority Or is it to achieve a just and moral public order These were the real questions in 1858 that led to the Civil War They remain questions for Americans today

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Speechwriting in Perspective Thomas H. Neale,Jean M. Bowers,2003 Writing for the spoken word is a special discipline it requires that speechwriters products be written primarily although not exclusively to be heard not read Speeches are better cast in simple direct and often short sentences that can be easily understood by listeners Rhetorical devices such as repetition variation cadence and balance are available to and should be used by the speechwriter It is important for speechwriters to analyse audiences according to factors such as age gender culture profession and income level size of audience political affiliation if any and on the occasion for or purpose of the speech Most effective speeches do not exceed 20 minutes in length After researching a topic speechwriters must prepare an

outline from which the speech will be developed They should strive to maintain a clear theme throughout the speech Most speeches will have a three part structure consisting of an introduction a body and a conclusion The accepted style of contemporary American public address is natural direct low key casual and conversational This puts the listeners at ease and promotes a sense of community between the audience and speaker Punctuation should reflect the sound structure of the speech reinforcing the rhythm and pace of actual speech Clarity of expression is as important a consideration in speech grammar as rigid adherence to the rules for written law This book presents the essentials of speechwriting Preface Speechwriting in Perspective A Brief Guide to Effective and Persuasive Communication Thomas H Neale Public Speaking and Speechwriting Selected References Jean M Bowers Index A Companion to American Literature Susan Belasco, Theresa Strouth Gaul, Linck Johnson, Michael Soto, 2020-04-02 A comprehensive chronological overview of American literature in three scholarly and authoritative volumes A Companion to American Literature traces the history and development of American literature from its early origins in Native American oral tradition to 21st century digital literature This comprehensive three volume set brings together contributions from a diverse international team of accomplished young scholars and established figures in the field Contributors explore a broad range of topics in historical cultural political geographic and technological contexts engaging the work of both well known and non canonical writers of every period Volume One is an inclusive and geographically expansive examination of early American literature applying a range of cultural and historical approaches and theoretical models to a dramatically expanded canon of texts Volume Two covers American literature between 1820 and 1914 focusing on the development of print culture and the literary marketplace the emergence of various literary movements and the impact of social and historical events on writers and writings of the period Spanning the 20th and early 21st centuries Volume Three studies traditional areas of American literature as well as the literature from previously marginalized groups and contemporary writers often overlooked by scholars This inclusive and comprehensive study of American literature Examines the influences of race ethnicity gender class and disability on American literature Discusses the role of technology in book production and circulation the rise of literacy and changing reading practices and literary forms Explores a wide range of writings in multiple genres including novels short stories dramas and a variety of poetic forms as well as autobiographies essays lectures diaries journals letters sermons histories and graphic narratives Provides a thematic index that groups chapters by contexts and illustrates their links across different traditional chronological boundaries A Companion to American Literature is a valuable resource for students coming to the subject for the first time or preparing for field examinations instructors in American literature courses and scholars with more specialized interests in specific authors genres movements or periods The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, 2008-10-23 In The American South A History Fourth Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex

interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

Violence and Culture in the Antebellum South Dickson D. Bruce, Jr., 2013-08-21 This provocative book draws from a variety of sources literature politics folklore social history to attempt to set Southern beliefs about violence in a cultural context According to Dickson D. Bruce the control of violence was a central concern of antebellum Southerners Using contemporary sources Bruce describes Southerners attitudes as illustrated in their duels hunting and the rhetoric of their politicians He views antebellum Southerners as pessimistic and deeply distrustful of social relationships and demonstrates how this world view impelled their reliance on formal controls to regularize human interaction The attitudes toward violence of masters slaves and plain folk the three major social groups of the period are differentiated and letters and family papers are used to illustrate how Southern child rearing practices contributed to attitudes toward violence in the region The final chapter treats Edgar Allan Poe as a writer who epitomized the attitudes of many Southerners before the Civil War

Twentieth-Century Roots of Rhetorical Studies Jim A. Kuypers, Andrew King, 2001-03-30 Kuypers King and their contributors explore the conception of rhetoric of eleven key American rhetoricians through analyses of their life s work Each chapter provides a sense of that scholar s conception of rhetoric be it through criticism theory or teaching The communication discipline often highlights the work of others outside the discipline however it rarely acclaims the work of its own critics teachers and theorists In this collection the essays explore the innate mode of perception that guided the rhetorical understanding of the early critics In so doing this work dispels the myth that the discipline of Speech Communication was spawned from a monolithic and rigid center that came to be called neo Aristotelianism Scholars and researchers involved with the history of rhetoric rhetorical criticism and theory and American public address will find this title to be a necessary addition to their collection

Conservatism and Southern Intellectuals, 1789-1861 Adam L. Tate, 2005

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admission of Missouri to the Union many southerners took a defensive posture against those forces from outside the region which they saw as threats to their culture While the rhetoric of most southern leaders was clearly defensive one must remember that they were dealing with the difficult issues of slavery the relationship of federal and state government their vision of the ideal society the coming civil war and its aftermath and living in a defeated desolate war torn region As demagogic defensive and archaic as they may seem today these speakers developed and expanded patterns of thought and rhetorical strategy that echoed throughout the region The collective memory that they created would shape their contemporaries and affect the lives of generations to follow *William Gilmore Simms and the American Frontier* John Caldwell Guilds, Caroline Collins, 1997 William Gilmore Simms 1807-1870 the antebellum South's foremost author and cultural critic was the first advocate of regionalism in the creation of national literature This collection of essays emphasizes his portrayal of America's westward migration *A Peculiar Humanism* William E. Wiethoff, 2010 In early nineteenth century America and especially in the Old South the use of oratory appealed to legal professionals judges as well as advocates Consistent with the humanism proclaimed in classical and neoclassical works appellate judges perceived their civic duties to demand oratorical skill as well as legal expertise In *A Peculiar Humanism* William E. Wiethoff assesses the judicial use of oratory in reviewing slave cases and the struggle to fashion a humanist jurisprudence on slavery despite the customary restraints placed on judicial advocacy Drawing attention to a neglected intersection of law and letters Wiethoff analyzes the proslavery discourse embedded in antebellum judicial opinions by examining the public addresses judicial narratives and private papers of sixty-nine appellate judges By contrasting the judges proslavery appeals in a variety of cases in the upper and deep South Wiethoff shows how context shaped the judges' perceptions priorities and arguments An outstanding contribution to the literature on law and slavery *A Peculiar Humanism* testifies to the character of the legal profession in the Old South and serves as an index of the beliefs and attitudes that coexisted with legal decision making **The Era of Good Feelings and the Age of Jackson, 1816-1841**, 1979 **Chaplain to the Confederacy** A. James Fuller, 2000-10-01 As Jefferson Davis paraded through the streets of Montgomery Alabama to take the oath of office as the first president of the Confederate States of America two men accompanied him in his open coach Alexander Stephens the vice president elect and Basil Manly A noted southern Baptist preacher educator and the most ardent secessionist of them all Manly had been selected to serve as chaplain to the provisional Confederate Congress and opened the inaugural ceremonies with a prayer For nearly thirty years Manly had worked devotedly for the establishment of a southern nation and in 1861 his sermons and public prayers before church and congress lent moral and religious legitimacy to the new Confederate government In this the first full biography of Manly A. James Fuller analyzes the life and career of this working minister illustrating the central role of religion in the formation of the Confederacy Fuller argues that Manly brought together the various themes of the broader culture into his own conception of Christian gentility including his actions as the official chaplain to the Confederate

government In Manly's eyes the Confederacy was the incarnation of God's plan for the South A planter slaveholder and staunch defender of the peculiar institution he hoped to temper the brutality of bondage by promoting the Christian duties of masters as well as slaves In practice he tried to reconcile the traditions of honor and evangelical virtue the contradictions of white liberty and black slavery the ideals of the individual and the need for community in matters both sacred and secular

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