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Raid on the Articulate John Dominic Crossan, 2008-03-01 John Dominic Crossan's In Parables demonstrated how Jesus's parables demolished an idolatry of time In this book he shows how the parables likewise preclude an idolatry of language In a new creative synthesis Raid on the Articulate juxtaposes the sayings and parables of Jesus with the works of modern Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges to reveal fresh interpretations Crossan locates both men as literary iconoclasts parblers who can evoke for us the other side of silence The gift they bring is cosmic eschatology the ability to stand on the brink of nonsense and absurdity and not be dizzy The discussion begins with Comedy and Transcendence a comedy too deep for laughter Language is seen most openly and acknowledged most freely as structured play opening the narrow gate to transcendence This precludes language being mistaken for the gate itself This in turn raises the question of Form and Parody As Crossan writes Why mock the craftsman skilled in silver and gold and not mock the artisan skilled in form and genre What if the aniconic God became trapped in icons made of language In Jesus we find the most magisterial warning against graven words and encapsulation of God in case law proverb or beatitude When Jesus says Whoever seeks to gain his life will lose it he presents a paradox insoluble by faith in language Borges performs a similar function in literature when he inserts footnotes referring to nonexistent books Both are arguing against the idolatry of imprisoning reality in the words that point to it Parable and Paradox makes the case for parable as paradox formed into story It is in this context that Jesus and Borges must be understood Analyzing many of Jesus's parables especially The Good Samaritan and comparing them structurally to Borges's work Crossan sees them as single or double reversals of their audiences most profound expectations It is these that lend them both their power and their paradox Raid on the Articulate concludes with considerations of the plasticity of time in Jesus and Borges and what finally we can say about them as men from their fragile and aphoristic art Emphasizing both biblical and literary materials John Dominic Crossan achieves a

deepened understanding of New Testament texts and forms an understanding possible only when the unique literary aspect of Jesus's sayings is acknowledged

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Upsetting Composition Commonplaces Ian Barnard, 2014-10-15 In Upsetting Composition Commonplaces Ian Barnard argues that composition still retains the bulk of instructional practices that were used in the decades before poststructuralist theory discredited them While acknowledging that some of the foundational insights of poststructuralist theory can be difficult to translate to the classroom Barnard upends several especially intransigent tenets that continue to influence the teaching of writing and how students are encouraged to understand writing Using six major principles of writing classrooms and textbooks clarity intent voice ethnography audience and objectivity Barnard looks at the implications of poststructuralist theory for pedagogy While suggesting some evocative poststructuralist pedagogical practices the author focuses on diagnosing the fault lines of composition's refusal of poststructuralism rather than on providing solutions in the form of teaching templates Upsetting Composition Commonplaces addresses the need to more effectively engage in poststructuralist concepts in composition in an accessible and engaging voice that will advance the conversation about relations between the theory and teaching of writing

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Landmark Essays on Bakhtin, Rhetoric, and Writing Frank Farmer, 2020-11-25 The essays in this collection give voice to the plurality of approaches that scholars in the field of rhetoric and composition have when they set forth to assimilate Bakhtin for their varied purposes. The collection is arranged in three major sections. The first attempts to capture the most important theoretical extensions of Bakhtin's ideas and does so with an emphasis on what Bakhtin might contribute to the present understanding of language and rhetoric. The next section explores the implications of Bakhtin's work for both disciplinary identity and writing pedagogy. The final section looks at how Bakhtinian thought can be used to bring new light to concerns that his work either does not address or could not have imagined addressing concerns ranging from writing across the curriculum to feminism and from computer discourse to the writing of a corporation annual report. Together these essays demonstrate how fruitfully and imaginatively Bakhtin's ideas can be appropriated for a context that he could not have anticipated. They also serve as an invitation to sustain the dialogue with Bakhtin in the future so that researchers may yet come to realize the fortuitous ways that Bakhtin will continue to mean more than he said.

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