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movement engendered the transformation of patriotism during this period Americanization was a massive campaign designed to fashion immigrants into perfect Americans those who were loyal in word deed and heart The larger outcome of this widespread movement was a dramatic shift in the nation's understanding of Americanism Employing a rhetorical lens to analyze the visual and aesthetic practices of Americanization Hahner contends that Americanization not only tutored students in the practices of citizenship but also created a normative visual metric that modified how Americans would come to understand interpret and judge their own patriotism and that of others *World War II and the Cold War* Martin J. Medhurst, 2018-09-01 This volume examines crucial moments in the rhetoric of the Cold War beginning with an exploration of American neutrality and the debate over entering World War II Other topics include the long distance debate carried on over international radio between Hitler and Franklin D Roosevelt understanding and interpreting World War II propaganda domestic radio following the war and the use of Abraham Lincoln narratives as vehicles for American propaganda the influence of foreign policy agents Dean Acheson Paul Nitze and George Kennan and the rhetoric of former presidents John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan Ultimately this volume offers a broad based look at the rhetoric framing the Cold War and in doing so offers insight into the political climate of today *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 *The Origins of Bioethics* John A. Lynch, 2019-09-01 The Origins of Bioethics argues that what we remember from the history of medicine and how we remember it are consequential for the identities of doctors researchers and patients in the present day Remembering when medicine went wrong calls people to account for the injustices inflicted on vulnerable

communities across the twentieth century in the name of medicine but the very groups empowered to create memorials to these events often have a vested interest in minimizing their culpability for them Sometimes these groups bury this past and forget events when medical research harmed those it was supposed to help The call to bioethical memory then conflicts with a desire for minimal remembrance on the part of institutions and governments The Origins of Bioethics charts this tension between bioethical memory and minimal remembrance across three cases the Tuskegee Syphilis Study the Willowbrook Hepatitis Study and the Cincinnati Whole Body Radiation Study that highlight the shift from robust bioethical memory to minimal remembrance to forgetting

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fought to control the scope of black civil rights by contesting the definition of black equality and the expediency and constitutionality of desegregation Wilson explores how the debate over desegregation altered public memory about slavery and the Civil War while simultaneously shaping a political culture that established the trajectory of race relations into the next century

Extraction Politics Nicholas S. Paliewicz, 2024-03-12 An investigation into one of the largest and most lucrative mineral mining companies in the world Rio Tinto Extraction Politics reveals how the company constructs a presence in the places it operates and shapes meanings and orientations toward the environment Taking readers on a rhetorical pilgrimage across the American Southwest Nicholas Paliewicz shows how Rio Tinto creates adaptable corporate identities From Ronald Reagan's frontiersman advertisements for the Borax Mine in California to the pioneer Mormon persona at Bingham Canyon Mine in Salt Lake City and the folksy paternalistic perspective toward the San Carlos Apache at the proposed mine at Oak Flat Arizona the company appropriates local history to embed itself as a valued member of the public without having to settle in those ecological communities and bear the costs of extraction This does not occur without resistance however Paliewicz also shows how activists use these same tactics to expose Rio Tinto as an exploitative colonialist polluter In an era of surging demand for dwindling supplies of minerals and metals this book previews what the future of extractivism may look like Extraction Politics will appeal to scholars and students of environmental communication and activist politics as well as general readers interested in the climate crisis

Power and Restraint Richard N Rosecrance, Gu Guoliang, 2009-03-03 Over several years some of the most distinguished Chinese and American scholars have engaged in a major research project sponsored by the China U S Exchange Foundation USEF to address the big bilateral and global issues the two countries face Historically the ascension of a great power has resulted in armed conflict This group of scholars experts in politics economics international security and environmental studies set out to establish consensus on potentially contentious issues and elaborate areas where the two nations can work together to achieve common goals Featuring essays on global warming trade relations Taiwan democratization WMDs and bilateral humanitarian intervention Power and Restraint finds that China and the United States can exist side by side and establish mutual understanding to better cope with the common challenges they face

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Effective propaganda depends on a full range of persuasive methods from the gentlest suggestion to overt violence which the dictatorships of the twentieth century understood well In many ways modern totalitarian movements present worldviews that are religious in nature Nazism and Marxism Leninism presented themselves as explanations for all of life culture morality science history and recreation They provided people with reasons for accepting the status quo Bending Spines examines the full range of persuasive techniques used by Nazi Germany and the German Democratic Republic and concludes that both systems failed in part because they expected more of their propaganda than it was able to deliver *Christianity and the Mass Media in America* Quentin J. Schultze, 2005-11-09 The mass media and religious groups in America regularly argue about news bias sex and violence on television movie censorship advertiser boycotts broadcast and film content rating systems government regulation of the media the role of mass evangelism in a democracy and many other issues In the United States the major disputes between religion and the media usually have involved Christian churches or parachurch ministries on the one hand and the so called secular media on the other Often the Christian Right locks horns with supposedly liberal Eastern media elite and Hollywood entertainment companies When a major Protestant denomination calls for an economic boycott of Disney the resulting news reports suggest business as usual in the tensions between faith groups and media empires Schultze demonstrates how religion and the media in America have borrowed each other's rhetoric In the process they have also helped to keep each other honest pointing out respective foibles and pretensions Christian media have offered the public as well as religious tribes some of the best media criticism better than most of the media criticism produced by mainstream media themselves Meanwhile mainstream media have rightly taken particular churches to task for misdeeds as well as offered some surprisingly good depictions of religious life The tension between Christian groups and the media in America ultimately is a good thing that can serve the interest of democratic life As Alexis de Tocqueville discovered in the 1830s American Christianity can foster the habits of the heart that ward off the antisocial acids of radical individualism And as John Dewey argued a century later the media offer some of our best hopes for maintaining a public life in the face of the religious tribalism that can erode democracy from within Mainstream media and Christianity will always be at odds in a democracy That is exactly the way it should be for the good of each one **Science Policy Under Thatcher** Jon

Agar, 2019-06-03 Margaret Thatcher was prime minister from 1979 to 1990 during which time her Conservative administration transformed the political landscape of Britain Science Policy under Thatcher is the first book to examine systematically the interplay of science and government under her leadership Thatcher was a working scientist before she became a professional politician and she maintained a close watch on science matters as prime minister Scientific knowledge and advice were important to many urgent issues of the 1980s from late Cold War questions of defence to emerging environmental problems such as acid rain and climate change Drawing on newly released primary sources Jon Agar explores how Thatcher worked with and occasionally against the structures of scientific advice as the scientific aspects of such issues

were balanced or conflicted with other demands and values To what extent for example was the freedom of the individual scientist to choose research projects balanced against the desire to secure more commercial applications What was Thatcher's stance towards European scientific collaboration and commitments How did cuts in public expenditure affect the publicly funded research and teaching of universities In weaving together numerous topics including AIDS and bioethics the nuclear industry and strategic defence Agar adds to the picture we have of Thatcher and her radically Conservative agenda and argues that the science policy devised under her leadership not least in relation to industrial strategy had a prolonged influence on the culture of British science

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