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The Sixth Canon Barbara Warnick,1993 Traces the influence of Cartesian psycho physiology the British empiricism on British rhetoricians of the late eighteenth century The History and Theory of Rhetoric James A. Herrick,2015-08-07 The History and Theory of Rhetoric offers discussion of the history of rhetorical studies in the Western tradition from ancient Greece to contemporary American and European theorists that is easily accessible to students By tracing the historical progression of rhetoric from the Greek Sophists of the 5th Century B C all the way to contemporary studies such as the rhetoric of science and feminist rhetoric this comprehensive text helps students understand how persuasive public discourse performs essential social functions and shapes our daily worlds Students gain conceptual framework for evaluating and practicing persuasive writing and speaking in a wide range of settings and in both written and visual media Known for its clear writing style and contemporary examples throughout The History and Theory of Rhetoric emphasizes the relevance of rhetoric to today s students Romanticism, Rhetoric and the Search for the Sublime Craig R. Smith,2018-11-07 Relying on the author s established expertise in rhetorical theory and political communication this book re contextualizes Romantic rhetorical theory in the late 18th and early 19th centuries to provide a foundation for a Neo Romantic rhetorical theory for our own time In the process it uses a unique methodology to correct misconceptions about many Romantic writers The methodology of the early chapters uses a dialectical approach to trace Romanticism and its opposition the Enlightenment back through Humanism and its opposition Scholasticism to St Augustine These chapters include a revisionist analysis of the church s treatment of Galileo in the course of showing how difficult it was for scientific study to be accepted in the academic world The study also re conceptualizes Jean Jacques Rousseau David Hume and Edmund Burke as bridge figures to the Romantic Era instead of as Enlightenment figures This move throws new light on the major artists of the Romantic Era who are examined in chapters seven and eight Chapter nine focuses on Percy Bysshe Shelley and his development of the rhetorical poem and thereby provides a new genre in the Romantic catalogue Chapter ten uses the foregoing to analyse and reconceptualize the rhetorical theories of Hugh Blair and Thomas De Quincey The concluding chapter then synthesizes their theories with relevant contemporary rhetorical theories thereby constructing a Neo Romantic theory for our own time In the process this book links the Romantics love of nature to the current environmental crisis The Unfinished Enlightenment Joanna Stalnaker,2011-05-02 In The Unfinished Enlightenment Joanna Stalnaker offers a fresh look at the French Enlightenment by focusing on the era s vast collective attempt to compile an ongoing and provisional description of the world Through a series of readings of natural histories encyclopedias scientific poetry and urban topographies the book uncovers the deep epistemological and literary tensions that made description a central preoccupation for authors such as Buffon Bernardin de Saint Pierre Diderot Delille and Mercier Stalnaker argues that Enlightenment description was the site of competing truth claims that would eventually resolve themselves in the modern polarity between literature and science By

the mid nineteenth century the now habitual association between description and the novel was already firmly anchored in French culture but just a century earlier in the diverse network of articles on description in Diderot and d'Alembert's *Encyclopédie* and in the works derived from it there was not a single mention of the novel. Instead we find articles on description in natural history, geometry, belles lettres and poetry. Stalnaker builds on the premise that the tendency to view description as the inevitable and subservient partner of narration rather than as a universal tool for making sense of knowledge in all fields has obscured the central place of description in Enlightenment discourse. As a result we have neglected some of the most original and experimental works of the eighteenth century. **Adam Smith** Ryan

Hanley, 2016-01-12 The essential guide to the life, thought and legacy of Adam Smith. Adam Smith (1723-90) is perhaps best known as one of the first champions of the free market and is widely regarded as the founding father of capitalism. From his ideas about the promise and pitfalls of globalization to his steadfast belief in the preservation of human dignity, his work is as relevant today as it was in the eighteenth century. Here Ryan Hanley brings together some of the world's finest scholars from across a variety of disciplines to offer new perspectives on Smith's life, thought and enduring legacy. Contributors provide succinct and accessible discussions of Smith's landmark works and the historical context in which he wrote them; the core concepts of Smith's social vision and the lasting impact of Smith's ideas in both academia and the broader world. They reveal other sides of Smith beyond the familiar portrayal of him as the author of the invisible hand, emphasizing his deep interests in such fields as rhetoric, ethics and jurisprudence. Smith emerges not just as a champion of free markets but also as a thinker whose unique perspective encompasses broader commitments to virtue, justice, equality and freedom. An essential introduction to Adam Smith's life and work, this incisive and thought-provoking book features contributions from leading figures such as Nicholas Phillipson, Amartya Sen and John C. Bogle. It demonstrates how Smith's timeless insights speak to contemporary concerns such as growth in the developing world and the future of free trade, and how his influence extends to fields ranging from literature and philosophy to religion and law. *Edwards Amasa Park: The Last Edwardsean* Charles W. Phillips, 2018-06-11 Edwards Amasa Park (1808-1900) of Andover championed Edwardsean Calvinism in the United States from the Jacksonian era until the very close of the nineteenth century by employing rhetorical strategies that lent his New England theology fresh apologetic usefulness. The thesis demonstrates that Park has been incorrectly identified as a Taylorite but extending the argument of Joseph Conforti ought to be viewed as re-casting his inherited Hopkinsian exercise scheme into a fresh historical synthesis influenced by contemporary patterns of thought. Park's own training at Andover in the irenic divinity of Moses Stuart and Leonard Woods, his application as rhetorician of the work of Hugh Blair and George Campbell and his exposure in Germany to the *Vermittlungstheologie* of Friedrich Tholuck and Julius Müller gave specific definition to his own theological project. Additionally, the thesis argues that Park ought not to be viewed as a romantic idealist in the line of Horace Bushnell or as a proto-liberal in advance of the Andover liberals who succeeded him. Park retained a life-long

commitment to a commingled epistemology and methodology derived from Lockean empiricism Baconian induction natural theology and Scottish common sense realism As a formidable apologist for his revivalist inheritance identified with Jonathan Edwards and Samuel Hopkins Edwards Amasa Park conserved the substance and prolonged the influence of his beloved New England theology by securing for it modes of expression well fitted to his nineteenth century audience Rhetoric and Pedagogy Winifred Bryan Horner, Michael Leff, Robert Gaines, Jean Dietz Moss, Beth S. Bennett, 2013-12-02 To provide a view of the history of western rhetoric this volume presents original articles by a number of world renowned scholars representing different countries and varying viewpoints In discussing the status of the historical perspectives on rhetoric these international scholars also present a tribute to James J Murphy whose scholarship and service did much to shape the field The book will introduce new insights into western European rhetoric and its connections with English rhetoric

Professing Criticism John Guillory, 2022-12-30 A sociological history of literary study both as a discipline and as a profession As the humanities in higher education struggle with a labor crisis and with declining enrollments the travails of literary study are especially profound No scholar has analyzed the discipline's contradictions as authoritatively as John Guillory In this much anticipated new book Guillory shows how the study of literature has been organized both historically and in the modern era both before and after its professionalization The traces of this volatile history he reveals have solidified into permanent features of the university Literary study continues to be troubled by the relation between discipline and profession both in its ambivalence about the literary object and in its anxious embrace of a professionalism that betrays the discipline's relation to its amateur precursor criticism In a series of timely essays *Professing Criticism* offers an incisive explanation for the perennial churn in literary study the constant revolutionizing of its methods and objects and the permanent crisis of its professional identification It closes with a robust outline of five key rationales for literary study offering a credible account of the aims of the discipline and a reminder to the professoriate of what they already do and often do well

Advances in the History of Rhetoric Richard Leo Enos, David Beard, 2007-12-15 *Advances in the History of Rhetoric: The First Six Years* is a comprehensive collection of 29 scholarly essays published during the first phase of the journal's history Research from prominent and developing scholars that was once difficult to acquire is now offered in a coherent and comprehensive collection that is complemented by a detailed index and unified bibliography This collection covers a range of periods and topics in the history of rhetoric including Greek and Roman rhetoric rhetoric and religion women in the history of rhetoric rhetoric and science Renaissance and British rhetorical theory rhetoric and culture and the development of American rhetoric and composition The editors Richard Leo Enos and David E Beard provide a preface and afterword that synthesize the mission and meaning of this work for students and scholars of the history of rhetoric *The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric* Lynée Lewis Gaillet, Winifred Bryan Horner, 2010-03-15 Through two previous editions *The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric* has not only introduced new

scholars to interdisciplinary research but also become a standard research tool in a number of fields and pointed the way toward future study Adopting research methodologies of revision and recovery this latest edition includes all new material while still following the format of the original and is constructed around bibliographical surveys of both primary and secondary works addressing the Classical Medieval Renaissance and eighteenth through twentieth century periods within the history of rhetoric The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric doesn't simply update but rather recasts study in the history of rhetoric The authors experienced and well known scholars in their respective fields redefine existing strands of rhetorical study within the periods expand the scope of rhetorical engagement and include additional figures and their works The globalization and expansion of rhetoric are demonstrated in each of these parts and seen clearly in the inclusion of more female rhetors discussions of historical and contemporary electronic resources and examinations of rhetorical practices falling outside the academy and the traditional canon New to this edition is a cumulative review of twentieth century rhetoric along with a thematic index designed to facilitate interdisciplinary or specialized study and scholarly research across the traditional historical periods As programs incorporating rhetorical studies continue to expand at the university level students and researchers are in need of up to date bibliographical resources No other work matches the scope and approach of The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric which carries scholarship on rhetoric into the twenty first century

Novels, Rhetoric, and Criticism: A Brief History of Belles Lettres and British Literary Culture, 1680 - 1900

Jack M. Downs, 2022-09-06 Developing a history of the English novel requires the inclusion of a vast range of cultural economic religious social and aesthetic influences But the role of eighteenth century English rhetorical theory in the emergence of the novel and the critical discourse surrounding that emergence has often been neglected or overlooked The influence of rhetorical theory in the development of the English novel is undeniable however and changes to rhetorical theory in Britain during the eighteenth century led to the development of a critical aesthetic discourse about the novel in Victorian England This study argues that eighteenth century belles lettres rhetorical theory played a key role in developing a horizon of expectation concerning the nature and purpose of the novel that extended well into the nineteenth century There is a connection between the emergence of the English novel eighteenth century rhetorical theory and Victorian novel criticism that has been neglected this study attempts to recover and articulate that connection

Rhetoric and Composition

Steven Lynn, 2010-09-30 An accessible introduction to teaching and studying rhetoric and composition

Shakespeare and the Origins of English Neil Rhodes, 2004 What existed before there was a subject known as English How did English eventually come about Focusing specifically on Shakespeare's role in the origins of the subject Rhodes addresses the evolution of English from the early modern period up to the late eighteenth century He deals with the kinds of literary and educational practices that would have formed Shakespeare's experience and shaped his work and traces the origins of English in certain aspects of the educational regime that existed before English literature became an established part of the

curriculum Rhodes then presents Shakespeare both as a product of Renaissance rhetorical teaching and as an agent of the transformation of rhetoric in the eighteenth century into the subject that emerged as the modern study of English By transferring terms from contemporary disciplines such as media studies and creative writing or the technology of computing to earlier cultural contexts Rhodes aims both to invite further reflection on the nature of the practices themselves and also to offer new ways of thinking about their relationship to the discipline of English Shakespeare and the Origins of English attempts not only an explanation of where English came from but suggests how some of the things that we do now in the name of English might usefully be understood in a wider historical perspective By extending our view of its past we may achieve a clearer view of its future

The Ethos of Rhetoric Michael J. Hyde, 2004 Fourteen noted rhetorical theorists and critics answer a summons to return ethics from abstraction to the particular They discuss and explore a meaning of ethos that predates its more familiar translation as moral character and ethics Together the contributors define ethical discourse and describe what its practice looks like in particular communities

Rhetoric and Human Consciousness Craig R. Smith, 2017-04-12 For two decades students and instructors have relied on award winning author Craig Smith's detailed description and analysis of rhetorical theories and the historical contexts for major thinkers who advanced them He employs key themes from important philosophical schools in this well researched chronicle of rhetoric and human consciousness One is that rhetoric is a response to uncertainty The modern philosophers like the naturalists of ancient Greece and the Scholastics who preceded them tried to end uncertainty by combining the discoveries of science and psychology with rationalism Their aim was progress and a consensus among experts as to what truth is However where modernism proved ineffective rhetoric was revived to fill the breach Another significant theme is that different conceptions of human consciousness lead to different theories of rhetoric and for every major school of thought another school of thought forms in reaction Classic and contemporary examples demonstrate the usefulness of rhetorical theory especially its ability to inform and guide By providing probes for rhetorical criticism discussions also demonstrate that rhetorical criticism illustrates verifies and refines rhetorical theory Thus the synergistic relationship between theory and criticism in rhetoric is no different than in other arts Theory informs practice analysis of successful practice refines theory Smith's absorbing study has been expanded to include thorough treatments of rhetoric in the Romantic Era feminist and queer theory and historical context for the creation of rhetorical theory and its use in public address

Rhetorical Delivery as Technological Discourse Ben McCorkle, 2012-01-19 According to Ben McCorkle the rhetorical canon of delivery traditionally seen as the aspect of oratory pertaining to vocal tone inflection and physical gesture has undergone a period of renewal within the last few decades to include the array of typefaces color palettes graphics and other design elements used to convey a message to a chosen audience McCorkle posits that this redefinition while a noteworthy moment of modern rhetorical theory is just the latest instance in a historical pattern of interaction between rhetoric and technology In *Rhetorical Delivery as Technological*

Discourse A Cross Historical Study McCorkle explores the symbiotic relationship between delivery and technologies of writing and communication Aiming to enhance historical understanding by demonstrating how changes in writing technology have altered our conception of delivery McCorkle reveals the ways in which oratory and the tools of written expression have directly affected one another throughout the ages To make his argument the author examines case studies from significant historical moments in the Western rhetorical tradition Beginning with the ancient Greeks McCorkle illustrates how the increasingly literate Greeks developed rhetorical theories intended for oratory that incorporated writerly tendencies diminishing delivery's once prime status in the process Also explored is the near eradication of rhetorical delivery in the mid fifteenth century the period of transition from late manuscript to early print culture and the implications of the burgeoning print culture during the nineteenth century McCorkle then investigates the declining interest in delivery as technology designed to replace the human voice and gesture became prominent at the beginning of the 1900s Situating scholarship on delivery within a broader postmodern structure he moves on to a discussion of the characteristics of contemporary hypertextual and digital communication and its role in reviving the canon while also anticipating the future of communication technologies the likely shifts in attitude toward delivery and the implications of both on the future of teaching rhetoric Rhetorical Delivery as Technological Discourse traces a long view perspective of rhetorical history to present readers a productive reading of the volatile treatment of delivery alongside the parallel history of writing and communication technologies This rereading will expand knowledge of the canon by not only offering the most thorough treatment of the history of rhetorical delivery available but also inviting conversation about the reciprocal impacts of rhetorical theory and written communication on each other throughout this history

The Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Michael J. MacDonald, 2017-09-20 One of the most remarkable trends in the humanities and social sciences in recent decades has been the resurgence of interest in the history theory and practice of rhetoric in an age of global media networks and viral communication rhetoric is once again contagious and communicable Friedrich Nietzsche Featuring sixty commissioned chapters by eminent scholars of rhetoric from twelve countries The Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies offers students and teachers an engaging and sophisticated introduction to the multidisciplinary field of rhetorical studies The Handbook traces the history of Western rhetoric from ancient Greece and Rome to the present and surveys the role of rhetoric in more than thirty academic disciplines and fields of social practice This combination of historical and topical approaches allows readers to chart the metamorphoses of rhetoric over the centuries while mapping the connections between rhetoric and law politics science education literature feminism poetry composition philosophy drama criticism digital media art semiotics architecture and other fields Chapters provide the information expected of a handbook discussion of key concepts texts authors problems and critical debates while also posing challenging questions and advancing new arguments In addition to offering an accessible and comprehensive introduction to rhetoric in the European and North American context the

Handbook includes a timeline of major works of rhetorical theory translations of all Greek and Latin passages extensive cross referencing between chapters and a glossary of more than three hundred rhetorical terms These features will make this volume a valuable scholarly resource for students and teachers in rhetoric English classics comparative literature media studies communication and adjacent fields As a whole the Handbook demonstrates that rhetoric is not merely a form of stylish communication but a pragmatic inventive and critical art that operates in myriad social contexts and academic disciplines

Scottish Rhetoric and Its Influences Lyne, Lewis Gaillet, 2016-07-22 An outgrowth of the recent meeting of the International Society of the History of Rhetoric this collection challenges the reader to reexamine the broad influence of 18th and 19th century Scottish rhetoric often credited for shaping present day studies in psychology philosophy literary criticism oral communication English literature and composition The contributors examine its influence and call for a new appraisal of its importance in light of recent scholarship and archival research Many of the essays in the first section discuss the contributions of recognized influential figures including Adam Smith and Hugh Blair Other essays focus on the importance of 18th century Scottish sermons in relation to public discourse audience analysis peer evaluation and professional rhetoric Essays in the second section address 19th century rhetorical theory and its influence on North American composition practice

Encyclopedia of Rhetoric and Composition Theresa Enos, 2013-10-08 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Tracing Rhetoric and Material Life Bridie McGreavy, Justine Wells, George F. McHendry, Jr., Samantha Senda-Cook, 2017-11-27 This volume brings together three areas of scholarship and practice rhetoric material life and ecology The chapters build a multi layered understanding of material life by gathering scholars from varied theoretical and critical traditions around the common theme of ecology Emphasizing relationality connectedness and context the ecological orientation we build informs both rhetorical theory and environmentalist interventions Contributors offer practical theoretical inquiries into several areas rhetoric s cosmologies the trophe bioregional rhetoric s nuclear colonialism and more collectively forging new avenues of communication among scholars in environmental communication communication studies and rhetoric and composition This book aims at inspiring and advancing ecological thinking demonstrating its value for rhetoric and communication as well as for environmental thought and action

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