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taken from metaphor theory and intersectional gender studies in particular It also takes seriously the contemporary context of modern slavery where slavery has re appeared as a term to name trafficking gendered violence and inhuman power Pragmatism, Democracy, and the Necessity of Rhetoric Robert Danisch, 2007 Examines the search by America's first generation of pragmatists for a unique set of rhetorics that would serve the needs of a developing democracy Analyzing pragmatism's historical development this book provides information on its association with an alternative but significant and The View from On the Road Omar Swartz,1999 Through careful analysis of Jack Kerouac s On often overlooked tradition the Road Omar Swartz argues that Kerouac s influence on American society is largely rhetorical Kerouac s significance as a cultural icon can be best understood Swartz asserts in terms of traditional rhetorical practices and principles To Swartz Kerouac is a rhetor who symbolically reconstructs his world and offers arguments and encouragements for others to follow Swartz proposes that On the Road constitutes a rhetorical vision a reality defining discourse suggesting alternative possibilities for growth and change Swartz asserts that the reader of Kerouac's On the Roadbecomes capable of responding to the larger confusing culture in a strategic manner Kerouac s rhetorical vision of an alternative social and cultural reality contributes to the identity of localized cultures within the United States Cicero and Modern Law RichardO. Brooks, 2017-07-05 Cicero and Modern Law contains the best modern writings on Cicero's major law related works such as the Republic On Law On Oratory along with a comprehensive bibliography of writings on Cicero's legal works These works are organized to reveal the influence of Cicero's writings upon the history of legal thought including St Thomas the Renaissance Montesquieu and the U S Founding Fathers Finally the articles include discussions of Cicero s influence upon central themes in modern lega thought including legal skepticism republicanism mixed government private property natural law conservatism and rhetoric The editor offers an extensive introduction placing these articles in the context of an overall view of Cicero's contribution to modern legal thinking **Perspectives on Science and Culture** Kris Rutten, Stefaan Blancke, Ronald Soetaert, 2018-02-15 Edited by Kris Rutten Stefaan Blancke and Ronald Soetaert Perspectives on Science and Culture explores the intersection between scientific understanding and cultural representation from an interdisciplinary perspective Contributors to the volume analyze representations of science and scientific discourse from the perspectives of rhetorical criticism comparative cultural studies narratology educational studies discourse analysis naturalized epistemology and the cognitive sciences The main objective of the volume is to explore how particular cognitive predispositions and cultural representations both shape and distort the public debate about scientific controversies the teaching and learning of science and the development of science itself The theoretical background of the articles in the volume integrates C P Snow s concept of the two cultures science and the humanities and Jerome Bruner's confrontation between narrative and logico scientific modes of thinking i e the cognitive and the evolutionary approaches to human cognition Sophistical Rhetoric in Classical Greece John Poulakos, 2012-12-07 An expert in rhetoric offers a new perspective on the ancient concept of sophistry

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