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Silence and Listening as Rhetorical Arts Cheryl Glenn, Krista Ratcliffe, 2011-01-05 In *Silence and Listening as Rhetorical Arts* editors Cheryl Glenn and Krista Ratcliffe bring together seventeen essays by new and established scholars that demonstrate the value and importance of silence and listening to the study and practice of rhetoric Building on the editors groundbreaking research which respects the power of the spoken word while challenging the marginalized status of silence and listening this volume makes a strong case for placing these overlooked concepts and their intersections at the forefront of rhetorical arts within rhetoric and composition studies Divided into three parts History Theory and Criticism and Praxes this book reimagines traditional histories and theories of rhetoric and incorporates contemporary interests such as race gender and cross cultural concerns into scholarly conversations about rhetorical history theory criticism and praxes For the editors and the other contributors to this volume silence is not simply the absence of sound and listening is not a passive act When used strategically and with purpose together and separately silence and listening are powerful rhetorical devices integral to effective communication The essays cover a wide range of subjects including women rhetors from ancient Greece and medieval and Renaissance Europe African philosophy and African American rhetoric contemporary antiwar protests in the United States activist conflict resolution in Israel and Palestine and feminist and second language pedagogies Taken together the essays in this volume advance the argument that silence and listening are as important to rhetoric and composition studies as the more traditionally emphasized arts of reading writing and speaking and are particularly effective for theorizing historicizing analyzing and teaching An extremely valuable resource for instructors and students in rhetoric composition and communication studies *Silence and Listening as Rhetorical Arts* will also have applications beyond academia helping individuals cultural groups and nations more productively discern and implement appropriate actions when all parties agree to engage in rhetorical situations that include not only respectful speaking reading and writing but also productive silence and rhetorical listening

Unspoken Cheryl Glenn, 2004 In our talkative Western culture speech is synonymous with authority and influence while silence is frequently misheard as passive agreement when it often signifies much more In her groundbreaking exploration of silence as a significant rhetorical art Cheryl Glenn articulates the ways in which tactical silence can be as expressive and strategic an instrument of human communication as speech itself Drawing from linguistics phenomenology feminist studies anthropology ethnic studies and literary analysis *Unspoken A Rhetoric of Silence* theorizes both a cartography and grammar of silence By mapping the range of spaces silence inhabits Glenn offers a new interpretation of its complex variations and uses Glenn contextualizes the rhetoric of silence by focusing on selected contemporary examples Listening to silence and voice as gendered positions she analyzes the highly politicized silences and words of a procession of figures she refers to as all the President's women including Anita Hill Lani Guiner Jennifer Flowers and Chelsea Clinton She also turns an investigative ear to the cultural taciturnity attributed to various Native American

groups Navajo Apache Hopi and Pueblo and its true meaning Through these examples Glenn reinforces the rhetorical contributions of the unspoken codifying silence as a rhetorical device with the potential to deploy defer and defeat power Unspoken concludes by suggesting opportunities for further research into silence and silencing including music religion deaf communities cross cultural communication and the circulation of silence as a creative resource within the college classroom and for college writers

Dialectical Rhetoric Bruce McComiskey, 2015-07-01 In Dialectical Rhetoric Bruce McComiskey argues that the historical conflict between rhetoric and dialectic can be overcome in ways useful to both composition theory and the composition classroom Historically dialectic has taken two forms in relation to rhetoric First it has been the logical development of linear propositions leading to necessary conclusions a one dimensional form that was the counterpart of rhetorics in which philosophical metaphysical and scientific truths were conveyed with as little cognitive interference from language as possible Second dialectic has been the topical development of opposed arguments on controversial issues and the judgment of their relative strengths and weaknesses usually in political and legal contexts a two dimensional form that was the counterpart of rhetorics in which verbal battles over competing probabilities in public institutions revealed distinct winners and losers The discipline of writing studies is on the brink of developing a new relationship between dialectic and rhetoric one in which dialectics and rhetorics mediate and negotiate different arguments and orientations that are engaged in any rhetorical situation This new relationship consists of a three dimensional hybrid art called dialectical rhetoric whose method is based on five topoi deconstruction dialogue identification critique and juxtaposition Three dimensional dialectical rhetorics function effectively in a wide variety of discursive contexts including digital environments since they can invoke contrasts in stagnant contexts and promote associations in chaotic contexts Dialectical Rhetoric focuses more attention on three dimensional rhetorics from the rhetoric and composition community

Mary Wollstonecraft, Pedagogy, and the Practice of Feminism Kirstin Hanley, 2013-07-18 This study examines Mary Wollstonecraft generally recognized as the founder of the early feminist movement by shedding light on her contributions to eighteenth century instructional literature and feminist pedagogy in particular While contemporary scholars have extensively theorized Wollstonecraft's philosophical and polemic work little attention has been given to her understanding and representation of feminist practice most clearly exemplified in her instructional writing This study makes a significant contribution to the fields of both eighteenth century and Romantic Era literature by looking at how early feminism influenced didactic traditions from the late eighteenth century to today Hanley argues that Wollstonecraft constructs a paradigm of feminist pedagogy both in the texts representations of teaching and learning and her own authorial approach in re appropriating earlier texts and textual traditions Wollstonecraft's appropriations of Locke Rousseau and other educationists allow her to develop reading and writing pedagogies that promote critical thinking and gesture toward contemporary composition theories and practices Hanley underscores the significance of Wollstonecraft as teacher and mentor by revisiting texts that are generally assigned a short space in the context of a larger

discussion about her life and or writing re presenting her works of instruction as meaningful both in their revisionist approaches to tradition and their normative didactic features

The Silent God and the Silenced Min-Ah Cho, 2025 By exploring silence as more than just the mere absence of sound scholars have addressed silence as a means through which one genuinely listens to Dasein Heidegger as an antidote to a reactive volatile and opinion slinging culture Susan Sontag or as a communication alternative to the violent and turbulent rhetoric of the dominant narrative Commonly recognized in these studies is the spiritual and mystical dimension of silence that transcends the rational and the comprehensible This book begins where these theories leave off arguing that ultimate silence arises from Christian mystical tradition and theology The book particularly engages with Michel de Certeau s exploration of the empty tomb metaphor Evagrius Ponticus writings on hesychasm Søren Kierkegaard s reflections Jean Luc Nancy s notion of divine place and Sarah Coakley s prayerful vulnerability The book also puts ultimate silence into conversation with writers and artists namely Mary Oliver Simone Weil Susan Sontag and the poet and performance artist Theresa Hak Kyung Cha The book establishes a theory that makes the spiritual tradition of silence available for its practice in our everyday life grounded in the inexhaustible mystery of the spiritual With a deeper theological understanding of contemplation that transcends the rational the practice of silence in everyday life facilitates engagement between listener and speaker that allows both parties to deepen the relationship Provided by publisher

Mikhail Bakhtin Don Bialostosky, 2016-01-01 Rhetoric appears to be a marginal topic for the Bakhtin School and for most Bakhtin scholars but many rhetorical critics theorists and teachers have nonetheless found the school s work compelling and challenging This book collects ten essays by Don Bialostosky focusing specifically on the ways that Bakhtin s work conceptualizes and elaborates the functions of rhetoric including dialogism the art of discourse poetics carnivalesque and much more

Revisionary Rhetoric, Feminist Pedagogy, and Multigenre Texts Julie Jung, 2005-07-15 In this precise and provocative treatise Julie Jung augments the understanding and teaching of revision by arguing that the process should entail changing attitudes rather than simply changing texts Revisionary Rhetoric Feminist Pedagogy and Multigenre Texts proposes and demonstrates alternative ways of reading writing and teaching that hear silences in such a way as to generate personal pedagogical and professional revisions As both a challenge to prevailing revision pedagogies and an elaboration of contemporary feminist rhetorics the volume encourages students and instructors to examine their identities as scholars of rhetoric and composition and to question how and why revision is taught Jung analyzes feminist texts to identify a revisionary rhetoric that is at its core most concerned with creating a space in which to engage productively with issues of difference This synthesis of feminist theory and revision studies yields a pedagogically useful definition of feminist rhetoric through which Jung examines the insights afforded by multigenre texts in various related contexts the academic essay the discipline of rhetoric and composition studies feminist composition and the subfields of English studies including rhetoric and composition literature and creative writing Jung illustrates how multigenre texts

demand innovative methods of inquiry because they do not fit the conventions of any single genre Because genre is inextricably tied to the construction of social identity she explains multigenre texts also offer a means for understanding and revising disciplinary identity Boldly making a case for the revisionary power of multigenre texts Jung retheorizes revision as a process of disrupting textual clarity so that differences can be identified contended with and perhaps understood Revisionary Rhetoric Feminist Pedagogy and Multigenre Texts makes great strides towards defining feminist rhetoric and ascertaining how revision can be theorized not just practiced Jung also provides a multigenre epilogue that explores the usefulness of reconceiving revision as a progression towards wholeness rather than perfection The Rebirth of Dialogue James Philip Zappen, 2004-08-25 Offers a fundamental rethinking of the rhetorical tradition as dialogue *Eloquence Divine* Phillip Arrington, 2018-01-01 While serious studies of the Bible's rhetoric have been written for academic readers few have attempted to examine the persuasiveness of speeches directly assigned to the biblical God that so many believe in and worship Further no critic has yet tried to analyze how this God tries to invent and develop His arguments in the Bible as it has come down to us or how this God arranges those arguments or the styles He adopts to make them and the roles memory and delivery play in His arguments Eloquence Divine is one agnostic's attempt at such a study Those in the humanities educators and their students graduates and undergraduates interested in rhetoric persuasive language religion and the Bible are the ones most likely to be interested in this book's explorations in the hope that these readers whatever their beliefs or theoretical preferences can gain greater understanding of how one a fairly popular version of God strives through His eloquence to affect the human audiences in the Bible From the Introduction Postcomposition Sidney I Dobrin, 2011-06-02 Leading a burgeoning self critical moment in composition studies and writing program administration Postcomposition is a fundamental reconsideration of the field that attempts to shift the focus away from pedagogy and writing subjects and toward writing itself In this forceful and reasoned critique of many of the primary tenets and widely accepted institutional structures of composition studies Sidney I Dobrin delivers a series of shocks to the system meant to disrupt the pedagogical imperative and move beyond the existing limits of the discipline Dobrin evaluates the current state of composition studies underscoring the difference between composition and writing and arguing that the field's focus on the administration of writing students and its historically imposed prohibition on theory greatly limit what can be understood about writing Instead he envisions a more significant approach to writing one that questions the field's conservative allegiance to subject and administration and reconsiders writing as spatial and ecological Using concepts from ecocomposition spatial theory network theory complexity theory and systems theory Postcomposition lays the groundwork for a networked theory of writing and advocates the abandonment of administration as a useful part of the field He also challenges the usefulness of rhetoric in writing studies showing how writing exceeds rhetoric Postcomposition is a detailed consideration of how posthumanism affects the field's understanding of subjectivity It also tears at the seams of the contingent labor problem As he articulates his

own frustrations with the conservatism of composition studies and builds on previous critiques of the discipline Dobrin stages a courageous and inevitably polemical intellectual challenge to the entrenched ideas and assumptions that have defined composition studies **Dialogue** ,2000 **A Sound Form of Knowledge** Adam M. Koehler,2008 American Book Publishing Record ,2001 Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,2001 Michigan Farmer and Livestock Journal ,1928 Love Sick Love D. A.Cairns, Angus has battled an obsession with sex throughout his adult life Although outwardly a model husband and father with a respectable life and a well paying job he has a shameful secret life which he has become highly skilled at hiding Cassy is married to Angus and has no idea about his secret life In fact with her own worries she has been pulling away from him emotionally and physically which is making his behaviour worse Although she does not know it Cassy is fanning the flames of an inferno which threatens to destroy their marriage Lovesickness the eternal bane of humanity the inescapable affliction which we simultaneously crave and fear For Angus and Cassy already in the thirteenth year of their marriage the painful journey to true happiness has only just began Lovesick is a brutally honest and confronting story of love sexual obsession and hope Choice ,2001 **Twentieth-century Literary Criticism** Gale Research Company,2005 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists poets playwrights and other creative writers 1900 1960 Saying and Silence ,2003 Frank Farmer has contributed important essays to the study of Bakhtin in composition and in *Saying and Silence* he gathers some of those along with several new essays into a single volume Scholars who specialize in Bakhtin will find this work engaging but equally Farmer wants to explicate and apply Bakhtin for readers whose focus is teaching or some other nonspecialist dimension of writing scholarship Farmer explores the relationship between the meaningful word and the meaningful pause between saying and silence especially as the relationship emerges in our classrooms our disciplinary conversations and encounters with publics beyond the academy Each of his chapters here addresses some aspect of how we and our students colleagues and critics have our say and speak our piece often under conditions where silence is the institutionally sanctioned and preferred alternative He has enlisted a number of Bakhtinian ideas the superaddressee outsideness voice in dialogue to help in the project of interpreting the silences we hear naming the silences we do not hear and of encouraging all silences to speak in ways that are freely chosen not enforced **The Practical Farmer** ,1905

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