

Harriet Clark

Ms. Rebecca Winter

CWC 101

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Not Quite a Clean Sweep: Rhetorical Strategies in
Grose's "Cleaning: The Final Feminist Frontier"

A woman's work is never done: many American women grow up with this saying and feel it to be true. One such woman, author Jessica Grose, wrote "Cleaning: The Final Feminist Frontier," published in 2013 in the *New Republic*, and she argues that while the men in our lives recently started taking on more of the childcare and cooking, cleaning still falls unfairly on women. Grose begins building her credibility with personal facts and reputable sources, citing convincing facts and statistics, and successfully employing emotional appeals; however, toward the end of the article, her attempts to appeal to readers' emotions weaken her credibility and ultimately, her argument.

In her article, Grose first sets the stage by describing a specific scenario of housecleaning with her husband after being shut in during Hurricane Sandy, and then she outlines the uneven distribution of cleaning work in her marriage and draws a comparison to the larger feminist issue of who does the cleaning in a relationship. Grose continues by discussing some of the reasons that men do not contribute to cleaning: the praise for a clean house goes to the woman; advertising and media praise men's cooking and childcare, but not cleaning; and lastly, it is just not fun. Possible solutions to the problem, Grose suggests, include making a chart of who does which chores, dividing up tasks based on skill and ability, accepting a dirtier home, and making cleaning more fun with gadgets.

Throughout her piece, Grose uses many strong sources that strengthen her credibility and appeal to ethos, as well as build her argument. These sources include, "sociologists Judith Treas and Tsui-o Tai," "a 2008 study from the University of New Hampshire," and "P&G North America Fabric Care Brand Manager, Matthew Krehbiel" (qtd. in Grose). Citing these sources boosts Grose's credibility by showing that she has

Hook

Context

Article author's
claim or purpose

Thesis

Summary of the
article's main
points in the
second paragraph
(could also be in
the introduction)Third paragraph
begins with a
transition and
topic sentence that
reflects the first
topic in the thesisQuotes illustrate
how the author
uses appeals to
ethos

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college writing has been excluded Each chapter concentrates on a crucial element of composing an academic essay and is capable of being read in a single sitting The book is loaded with timesaver tips ideas for making the most of the student's time along with occasional warnings to avoid common errors made by student writers Each short chapter concludes with questions and suggestions designed to trigger class discussion

Essays on Classical Rhetoric and Modern Discourse Robert J. Connors, Lisa S. Ede, Andrea A. Lunsford, 1984 Eighteen essays by leading scholars in English speech communication education and philosophy explore the vitality of the classical rhetorical tradition and its influence on both contemporary discourse studies and the teaching of writing Some of the essays investigate the rhetorical and historical issues Others show the bearing of classical rhetoric on contemporary problems in composition thus blending theory and practice Common to the varied approaches and viewpoints expressed in this volume is one central theme the 20th century revival of rhetoric entails a recovery of the classical tradition with its marriage of a rich and fully articulated theory with an equally efficacious practice A preface demonstrates the contribution of Edward P J Corbett to the 20th century revival and a last chapter includes a bibliography of his works

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