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Permanence and Change Kenneth Burke, 1984-05-23 *Permanence and Change* was written and first published in the depths of the Great Depression *Attitudes Toward History* followed it two years later These were revolutionary texts in the theory of communication and as classics they retain their surcharge of energy *Permanence and Change* treats human communication in terms of ideal cooperation whereas *Attitudes Towards History* characterizes tactics and patterns of conflict typical of actual human associations It is in *Permanence and Change* that Burke establishes in path breaking fashion that form permeates society just as it does poetry and the arts Hence his master idea that forms of art are not exclusively aesthetic the cycles of a storm the gradations of a sunrise the stages of an epidemic the undoing of Prince Hamlet are all instances of progressive form This new edition of *Permanence and Change* reprints Hugh Dalziel Duncan's long sociological introduction and includes a substantial new afterward in which Burke reexamines his early ideas in light of subsequent developments in his own thinking and in social theory

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Moving Bodies Debra Hawhee, 2022-03-23 A sophisticated study of how bodies and language move and are moved by each other Kenneth Burke may be best known for his theories of dramatism and of language as symbolic action but few know him as one of the twentieth century's foremost theorists of the relationship between language and bodies In *Moving Bodies* Debra Hawhee focuses on Burke's studies from the 1930s 40s and 50s while illustrating that his interest in reading the body as a central force of communication began early in his career By exploring Burke's extensive writings on the subject alongside revealing considerations of his life and his scholarship Hawhee maps his recurring invocation of a variety of disciplinary perspectives in order to theorize bodies and communication working across and even beyond the arts humanities and sciences Burke's sustained analysis of the body drew on approaches representing a range of specialties and interests including music mysticism endocrinology evolution speech gesture theory and speech act theory as well as his personal experiences with pain and illness Hawhee shows that Burke's goal was to advance understanding of the body's relationship to identity to the creation of meaning and to the circulation of language Her study brings to the fore one of Burke's most important and understudied contributions to language theory and she establishes Burke as a pioneer in a field where investigations into affect movement and sense perception broaden understanding of physical ways of knowing

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.

Coming to Terms Jane Blankenship, 2011-12-23 *Coming to Terms* The Collected Works of Jane Blankenship, an edited collection from Jane Blankenship and Janette Kenner Muir is the story of one academic journey through self-discovery, intellectual development, and mentorship. It is a conversation that illustrates how in Mary Catherine Bateson's terms one composes a life that has meaning and makes a significant difference in other lives as well. Jane Blankenship was an active member of the speech communication discipline starting with her first job teaching in the Rhetoric and Composition program at Mount Holyoke College and finishing with the great distinction of Professor Emeritus at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. As a noted rhetorical scholar in both criticism and theory, Jane Blankenship was a long-time leader within the National Communication Association, including one of a handful of women who served as president in the 20th Century and an award winner of numerous teaching and scholarship awards. Throughout her academic career, Blankenship made important contributions to the understanding of language and form-specific literary critics such as Kenneth Burke and Samuel Coleridge and the role of women in politics. Most importantly, she worked with and inspired a cadre of graduate students who continue to reflect her ideas and perspectives in their own work, particularly in the area of political communication. Through her writing and mentoring, she impacted and changed thousands of lives. *Coming to Terms* brings together some of the significant pieces that marked Jane Blankenship's career and also shows the process wherein one makes choices in writing and publishing that underscore the interrelationship between scholarship and teaching, an important element throughout her academic life.

The Pitfalls of Reform John Tanner, 2013-12-16 The systems that make up the accountability package in education—standards, assessments, and the quality determination for a school—have each entered the educational field under the explicit assumption by their creators that they would drive educator behavior in a positive way. But what if that isn't actually the case? What if each of the components was actually designed for another purpose entirely and now is tasked with a role that was never considered in its design? If that is the case, those who put the systems in place risk expecting a result that the system was never designed to produce. That is exactly where we find ourselves today. In education, the misalignment between what the systems were designed to do and the intent of those who selected them is masked in the sheer complexity of the educational exercise. What this book does so marvelously is unravel that complexity and present the contradictions in a clear, coherent manner. Understanding these contradictions is the first

step towards actual improvement The Cultural Front Michael Denning,1998 As garment workers longshoremen autoworkers sharecroppers and clerks took to the streets striking and organizing unions in the midst of the Depression artists writers and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front Disney cartoonists walked picket lines and Billie Holiday sang Strange Fruit at the left wing cabaret Caf Society Duke Ellington produced a radical musical Jump for Joy New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue Pins and Needles and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made Citizen Kane A major reassessment of US cultural history The Cultural Front is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century **Kenneth Burke + The Posthuman** Chris Mays,Nathaniel A. Rivers,Kellie Sharp-Hoskins,2017-10-15 While rhetoric as a discipline is firmly planted in humanism and anthropology posthumanism seeks to leave the human behind This highly original examination of Kenneth Burke s thought grapples with these ostensibly contradictory concepts as opportunities for invention revision and importantly transdisciplinary knowledge making Rather than simply mapping posthumanist rhetorics onto Burke s scholarship Kenneth Burke The Posthuman focuses on the multiplicity of ideas found both in his work and in the idea of posthumanism Taking varied approaches organized within a framework of boundaries and futures the contributors show that studying the humanist theories of Burke in this way creates a satisfyingly chaotic web of interconnections The essays look at how Burke s writing on the human mind and technology from his earliest works to his very latest revisions interrelates with current concepts such as new materiality and coevolution Throughout the contributors pay close attention to the fluidity concerns and contradictions inherent in language symbolism and subjectivity A unique illuminating exploration of the contested relationship between bodies and language this inherently transdisciplinary book will propel important future inquiry by scholars of rhetoric Burke and posthumanism In addition to the editors the contributors are Casey Boyle Kristie Fleckenstein Nathan Gale Julie Jung Steven B Katz Steven LeMieux Jodie Nicotra Jeff Pruchnic Timothy Richardson Thomas Rickert and Robert Wess **Rhetorical Criticism** Sonja K. Foss,2025-07-28 This transformative text has taught the lively art of rhetorical criticism to thousands of readers becoming a revered standard With an unparalleled talent for distilling sophisticated rhetorical concepts and processes Sonja Foss provides an engagingly written practical guide delineating ten methods of doing rhetorical criticism Clear instructions describe the process for systematic investigation of symbolic acts and artifacts and the necessary ingredients for well reasoned explanations and analysis Accessible sample essays illustrate each method and the same artifact is analyzed for nine of the methods to reveal the nuances and applicability of different approaches A deep understanding of rhetorical criticism equips readers to be engaged and active participants in shaping the nature of the world in which they live A chapter on feminist criticism features the disruption of conventional ideologies and practices The chapter on narrative criticism highlights storytelling in the digital world The emphasis on inquiry is invaluable for filtering meaning out of the

communication encountered daily for example questions to ask processes to employ for interpretation assumptions to identify Understanding rhetoric helps readers judge the effectiveness accuracy and impact of symbols *The Environmental Communication Yearbook* Stephen P. Depoe, 2014-04-08 First published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Communication Strategies for Engaging Climate Skeptics Emma Frances Bloomfield, 2019-05-10 Communication Strategies for Engaging Climate Skeptics examines the intersection of climate skepticism and Christianity and proposes strategies for engaging climate skeptics in productive conversations Despite the scientifically established threats of climate change there remains a segment of the American population that is skeptical of the scientific consensus on climate change and the urgent need for action One of the most important stakeholders and conversants in environmental conversations is the religious community While existing studies have discussed environmentalism as a factor within the religious community this book positions religion as an important factor in environmentalism and focuses on how identities play a role in environmental conversation Rather than thinking of religious skeptics as a single unified group Emma Frances Bloomfield argues that it is essential to recognize there are different types of skeptics so that we can better tailor our communication strategies to engage with them on issues of the environment and climate change To do so this work breaks skeptics down into three main types separators bargainers and harmonizers The book questions monolithic understandings of climate skepticism and considers how competing narratives such as religion economics and politics play a large role in climate communication Considering recent political moves to remove climate change from official records and withdraw from international environmental agreements it is imperative now more than ever to offer practical solutions to academics practitioners and the public to change the conversation To address these concerns this book provides both a theoretical examination of the rhetoric of religious climate skeptics and concrete strategies for engaging the religious community in conversations about the environment This book will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners of climate change science environmental communication environmental policy and religion **Transcendence By Perspective** Bryan Crable, 2014-07-15 The nine contributors to this collection examine rhetorician Kenneth Burke's understanding of transcendence applying it to a wide range of social and political issues including racial and presidential politics

Philosophy, Rhetoric, and Sophistry in the High Roman Empire Jeroen Lauwers, 2015-09-07 How is it possible that modern scholars have labelled Maximus of Tyre a second century CE performer of philosophical orations as a sophist or a half philosopher while his own self presentation is that of a genuine philosopher If we take Maximus' claim to philosophical authority seriously his case can deepen our understanding of the dynamic nature of Imperial philosophy Through a discursive analysis of twelve Imperial intellectuals alongside Maximus' *dialexeis* the author proposes an interpretative framework to assess the purpose behind the representation of philosophy rhetoric and sophistry in Maximus' oeuvre This is thus as yet the first book length attempt at situating the historical communication process implicit in the surviving Maximean texts in the

concurrent context of the Imperial intellectual world

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Proxies Dylan Mulvin, 2021-08-17 How those with the power to design technology in the very moment of design are allowed to imagine who is included and who is excluded in the future Our world is built on an array of standards we are compelled to share In Proxies Dylan Mulvin examines how we arrive at those standards asking To whom and to what do we delegate the power to stand in for the world Mulvin shows how those with the power to design technology in the very moment of design are allowed to imagine who is included and who is excluded in the future For designers of technology some bits of the world end up standing in for other bits standards with which they build and calibrate These proxies carry specific values even as they disappear from view Mulvin explores the ways technologies standards and infrastructures inescapably reflect the cultural milieus of their bureaucratic homes Drawing on archival research he investigates some of the basic building blocks of our shared infrastructures He tells the history of technology through the labor and communal practices of among others the people who clean kilograms to make the metric system run the women who pose as test images and the actors who embody disease and disability for medical students Each case maps the ways standards and infrastructure rely on prototypical ideas of whiteness able bodiedness and purity to control and contain the messiness of reality Standards and infrastructures Mulvin argues shape and distort the possibilities of representation the meaning of difference and the levers of change and social justice

The Pale Cast of Thought James Lawrence Shulman, 1998 This book focuses on specific moments of decision making in the epic poems of Ariosto Tasso Spenser and Milton In each of the poems the hero must ultimately confront the choice of Aeneas at the end of the Aeneid either to kill or to stay his hand These later epic poems contain reflective heroes who resist the impulses of traditional martial heroism As they deliberate the progress of the narrative is suspended and elements of comedy lyric picaresque and romance threaten to fragment authority of the epic genre Each of these moments reveals a particularly rich locus for observing the movement of the epic toward the novel

The Way to Hell Nathan Crick, 2024-10 We are living in Machiavellian times argues Nathan Crick in The Way to Hell Machiavelli for Catastrophic Times Just as Machiavelli warned in the closing chapter of the Prince a foreboding sense of catastrophe encroaches upon our daily lives from every corner political cultural environmental and viral forces not unlike the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse that were familiar characters in the daily lives of Machiavelli s Renaissance contemporaries and which feature in the headlines that greet us every morning Where catastrophe looms Machiavelli inevitably follows Drawing from the insights contained in Machiavelli s collected works Crick interprets Machiavelli s political thought by first applying it to his own time and then our own exploring the different paths we might choose when trying to avoid the hellish outcomes environmental economic and political that feel as if they are increasingly inevitable Here Crick explores key questions in Machiavelli s writing with pragmatic sensibility and an open mind When is force and fraud necessary to defend democracy Is cruelty ever justified

When does social protest slip into violent revolution What is the relationship between politics and propaganda Can we have both good and effective leaders in times of crisis And how does catastrophe bring out the comedy and tragedy of life In our effort to avoid the way to Hell we must confront difficult questions and make hard choices The Way to Hell contributes not only to our understanding of Machiavelli but to our ability to meet the challenges ahead with forethought and courage

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