

# RHETORICAL DEVICES

## Aporia

Every clear, rhetorical expression of doubt is an aporia.

E.g. To be or not to be, that is the question.

## Asyndeton

Asyndeton is the removal of conjunctions between grammatical structures or sentences.

E.g. I came, I saw, I conquered.

## Bdelygmia

A bdelygmia is a rant full of abuses.  
E.g. If I was raised any differently I might call our coach a complete imbecile incapable of calling the simplest of plays at the right time. Yeah, a total no show, waste of time of a human being".

## Chiasmus

you reverse the order of words, whole grammatical structures or concepts and repeat them in reverse order.

E.g. Don't judge unless you want others to judge you

## Diacope

This rhetorical device is the repeating of one word or a whole grammatical construction separated by another word.

E.g. In times like these, it is always good to remember that, there were always times like these.

## Dehortatio

when you want to give someone a piece of strong advice on what not to do

E.g. Never, never, never give in. No matter how small and insignificant the thing might seem. Never, never give in.

## Apostrophe

Every time a speaker goes from addressing one individual and abruptly switches his attention to another person or an item is called apostrophe.

E.g. My dear Sun you torture me, What power this heavenly body possesses over us, oh Lord

## Auxesis

It is the gradual increase in power and emphasis from one word to the next, erupting at the end of the sentence with its most powerful phrase or word  
E.g. I looked, I smiled, I laughed, I died from laughter

## Cacophony

When you use harsh words to add some effect to your statement or to grab the attention of the person you are addressing.  
E.g. Every breath that I take without you close to me feels like a thousand daggers taring my insides apart.

## Commoratio

Every time you are repeating yourself with different words you are using commoratio.

E.g. He is crazy, nuts, off his rocker, goofy, silly, gone, gonzo, totally gone, whipped like a bat.

## Hendiadys

This rhetorical device entails the use of a conjunction between two words that grammatical isn't really all that necessary.

E.g. I'm starting to feel sick and tired of all your rambling.

# Language Rhetoric Rhetoric And The Revolution

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## **Language Rhetoric Rhetoric And The Revolution:**

Rhetoric of the Chinese Cultural Revolution Xing Lu, 2020-08-05 A startling look at revolutionary rhetoric and its effects Now known to the Chinese as the ten years of chaos the Chinese Cultural Revolution 1966 76 brought death to thousands of Chinese and persecution to millions In *Rhetoric of the Chinese Cultural Revolution* Xing Lu identifies the rhetorical practices and persuasive effects of the polarizing political language and symbolic practices used by Communist Party leaders to legitimize their use of power and violence to dehumanize people identified as class enemies Lu provides close readings of the movement's primary texts political slogans official propaganda wall posters and the lyrics of mass songs and model operas She also scrutinizes such ritualistic practices as the loyalty dance denunciation rallies political study sessions and criticism and self criticism meetings Lu enriches her rhetorical analyses of these texts with her own story and that of her family as well as with interviews conducted in China and the United States with individuals who experienced the Cultural Revolution during their teenage years In her new preface Lu expresses deep concern about recent nationalism xenophobia divisiveness and violence instigated by the rhetoric of hatred and fear in the United States and across the globe She hopes that by illuminating the way language shapes perception thought and behavior this book will serve as a reminder of past mistakes so that we may avoid repeating them in the future

**Language and Rhetoric of the Revolution** Institut français d'Ecosse, University of Edinburgh. French Department, 1990 *Rhetoric, Politics and Popularity in Pre-Revolutionary England* Markku Peltonen, 2013 This book provides an account of early modern political culture by emphasizing the centrality of humanist rhetoric in it

**Portrayals of Revolution** Noel Parker, 1990 How did the French try to understand their revolution How have writers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries portrayed so unprecedented an upheaval Dr Parker examines contemporary representations of the Revolution political rhetoric journals theatre festivals pictures and prints concentrating on two special themes First the creators of these representations were part of an attempt to found anew the social order Second they sought to adapt their forms of culture so as to constitute through them the united community that was to be the agent of this historic new order The second half of the book considers a representative selection of the many histories and theoretical writings on the Revolution from France England and Germany from Barnave and de Stael to the nineteenth century founders of social science and romantic historians such as Michelet to post war comparative political writers and post structuralist marxists influenced by Gramsci and Foucault By bringing together an analysis of contemporary cultural responses to the Revolution and an account of subsequent cultures understanding of it the author reveals the complex interplay between culture and agents of historical change which modern views have often failed to realize

**A Revolution in Language** Sophia A. Rosenfeld, Sophia Rosenfeld, 2003-08-01 What is the relationship between the ideas of the Enlightenment and the culture and ideology of the French Revolution This book takes up that classic question by concentrating on changing conceptions of language and especially signs during the second half of the eighteenth century The

author traces first the emergence of a new interest in the possibility of gestural communication within the philosophy theater and pedagogy of the last decades of the Old Regime She then explores the varied uses and significance of a variety of semiotic experiments including the development of a sign language for the deaf within the language politics of the Revolution A Revolution in Language shows not only that many key revolutionary thinkers were unusually preoccupied by questions of language but also that prevailing assumptions about words and other signs profoundly shaped revolutionaries efforts to imagine and to institute an ideal polity between 1789 and the start of the new century This book reveals the links between Enlightenment epistemology and the development of modern French political culture **Rhetoric: A Very Short**

**Introduction** Richard Toye, 2013-03-28 Rhetoric is often seen as a synonym for shallow deceptive language and therefore as something negative But if we view rhetoric in more neutral terms as the art of persuasion it is clear that we are all forced to engage with it at some level if only because we are constantly exposed to the rhetoric of others In this Very Short Introduction Richard Toye explores the purpose of rhetoric Rather than presenting a defence of it he considers it as the foundation stone of civil society and an essential part of any democratic process Using wide ranging examples from Ancient Greece medieval Islamic preaching and modern cinema Toye considers why we should all have an appreciation of the art of rhetoric ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable **Scientific Institutions and Practice in France and Britain, c.1700-c.1870** Maurice Crosland, 2023-05-31

This second collection of studies by Maurice Crosland has as a first theme the differences in the style and organisation of scientific activity in Britain and France in the 18th and early 19th centuries Science was more closely controlled in France notably by the Paris Academy of Sciences and the work of provincial amateurs much less prominent than in Britain The most dramatic change in any branch of science during this period was in chemistry largely through the work of Lavoisier and his colleagues the focus of several articles here and the dominance of this group caused considerable resentment outside France not least by Joseph Priestley The issue of authority in science emerges again within France under the rule of Napoleon in a study of the exceptional power exercised by the great mathematician Laplace both in theoretical science and in academic politics This exploration of organisation and power is complemented by a comparative study of the practice of early physics and chemistry and their different reliance on laboratories This raises the question of whether chemistry provided a model for later experimental work in other sciences both through the construction of pioneering laboratories and in establishing early schools of research **Discourse, Dictators and Democrats** Richard D. Anderson, 2016-05-23

Voting hides a familiar puzzle Many people take the trouble to vote even though each voter s prospect of deciding the election is nearly nil Russians vote even when pervasive electoral fraud virtually eliminates even that slim chance The right to vote has commonly been won

by protesters who risked death or injury even though any one protester could have stayed home without lessening the protest's chance of success. Could people vote or protest because they stop considering their own chances and start to think about an identity shared with others? If what they hear or read affects political identity, a shift in political discourse might not just evoke protests and voting but also make the minority that has imposed the dictatorship suddenly lose heart. During the Soviet Union's final years, the cues that set communist discourse apart from standard Russian sharply dwindled. A similar convergence of political discourse with local language has preceded expansion of the right to vote in many states around the globe. Richard D. Anderson Jr. presents a groundbreaking theory of what language use does to politics. Politics, Culture, and Class in the French Revolution Lynn Hunt, 2004-05-28 Publisher Description

**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. The History and Theory of Rhetoric Luke Winslow, James A. Herrick, 2025-08-19 By tracing the traditional progression of rhetoric from the Greek Sophists to contemporary theorists, this updated eighth edition gives students a conceptual framework for evaluating and practicing persuasive writing and speaking in a wide range of settings including written, visual, and digital media. Through an expansive historical purview, the book illustrates how persuasive public discourse performs essential social functions and shapes our societies, drawing on the ideas of many of history's greatest thinkers and theorists. This new edition includes an integrated exploration of non-Western rhetorics, an updated account of contemporary rhetoric, and an enhanced analysis of rhetorical theory in a digital age. 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. This revised edition serves as a core textbook for rhetoric courses in both English and communication programs, covering both the historical tradition of rhetoric and contemporary rhetoric studies. A suite of online resources, including a detailed instructor's manual, PowerPoint slides, and videos from Dr. Winslow, can be found on the Instructor and Student Resources website at [www.routledgelearning.com/historyofrhetoric](http://www.routledgelearning.com/historyofrhetoric). Revolutionary Change and Democratic Religion Celucien L. Joseph, 2020-04-15 In Revolutionary Change and Democratic Religion, Celucien Joseph provides a fresh and careful reexamination of Haiti's intellectual history by focusing on the ideas and writings of five prominent thinkers and public intellectuals: Toussaint Louverture, Joseph Antenor Firmin, Jacques Roumain, Dantes Bellegarde,

and Jean Price Mars The book articulates a twofold argument First of all Haiti has produced a strong intellectual tradition from the revolutionary era to the postcolonial present and that Haitian thought is not homogeneous and monolithic Joseph puts forth the idea that the general interweaving themes of rhetoric the race concept race vindication universal emancipation religious pluralism secular humanism the particular and the universal and cosmopolitanism are representative of Haiti's intellectual tradition Secondly the book also contends that Haitian intellectuals have produced a religious discourse in the twentieth century that could be phrased religious metissage The religious ideas of these thinkers have been shaped by various forces ideologies religious traditions and philosophical schools In the same way the religious experience of the Haitian people should be understood in terms of conflicting heterodox and pluralistic manifestations of religious piety as the people in Haiti reacted to the crisis of slavery Western colonialism and imperialism and the arrogance of race in modernity in their striving to reposition themselves within the framework of universal and human metanarratives The book departs from the dominant contemporary Vodou scholarship that is often characteristic of North American and Western studies on the religious life of the Haitian people and Haitian thinkers

**Investigations in Teaching and Learning Languages** Danuta Gabryś-Barker, Ewa Piechurska-Kuciel, Jerzy Zybert, 2014-07-08 The book presents most recent investigations into foreign language teaching and learning discussed by prominent scholars in the field A wide variety of topics ranges from theoretical approaches to foreign language instruction to a discussion of findings of empirical research in language learning and pedagogy The theoretical part of the volume tackles issues which constitute the backbone to the understanding of the processes involved in language development learning and teaching and thus contribute to applied research The empirical articles in Parts Two and Three of the volume report on studies focusing on such important issues as various dimensions of awareness language cross cultural competence or affectivity and specific methodologies implemented in different educational settings such as for instance dyslexic learners or in teacher training programmes

Contesting Cultural Rhetorics Margaret J. Marshall, 1995 Taken together these texts reveal the complicated public discussion of education in the 1890s a period of transformation in culture schooling and the organization of knowledge Moreover they reveal the rhetorical structure of many of the questions Americans ask about education today who should be educated by whom for what purposes using what methods or materials What of the past should we pass on to the future and how Contesting Cultural Rhetorics will be useful to readers interested in the history of education and nineteenth century popular culture as well as those involved in current debates on education and public policy

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Walking and Talking Feminist Rhetorics Lindal Buchanan,Kathleen J. Ryan,2010-01-12 Walking and Talking Feminist Rhetorics Landmark Essays and Controversies gathers significant oft cited scholarship about feminism and rhetoric into one convenient volume Essays examine the formation of the vibrant and growing field of feminist rhetoric feminist historiographic research methods and methodologies and women s distinct sites genres and styles of rhetoric The book s most innovative and pedagogically useful feature is its presentation of controversies in the form of case studies each consisting of exchanges between or among scholars about significant questions

The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric Lynée Lewis Gaillet,Winfred 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

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