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Rhetoric and the Familiar in Francis Bacon and John Donne Daniel Derrin, 2013-03-08 Rhetoric and the Familiar examines the writing and oratory of Francis Bacon and John Donne from the perspective of the faculty psychology they both inherited Both writers inherited the resources of the classical rhetorical tradition through their university education The book traces from within that tradition the sources of Bacon and Donne s ideas about the processes of mental image making reasoning and passionate feeling It analyzes how knowledge about those mental processes underlies the rhetorical planning of texts by Bacon such as *New Atlantis Essayes or Counsels Novum Organum* and the parliamentary speeches and of texts by Donne such as the *Verse Letters Essayes in Divinity Holy Sonnets* and the sermons The book argues that their rhetorical practices reflect a common appropriation of ideas about mental process from faculty psychology and that they deploy it in divergent ways depending on their rhetorical contexts It demonstrates the vital importance in early modern thinking about rhetoric of considering what familiar remembered material will occur to a given audience how that differs according to context and the problems the familiar entails

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that its own rhetorical methods are exemplary *Politics and Conceptual Histories* Kari Palonen,2016-10-20 The international expansion of conceptual historical research during last 20 years is a remarkable turn in the academia The conceptual confrontation of different approaches themes and forms of research has reached several academic fields in numerous countries From the 1990s to the present Kari Palonen has shaped and supported this change with his emphasis on its role for the study of politics The chapters of this volume offer a testimony of the changing awareness new thematic and multiple research orientations of this story Palonen discusses the works of Reinhart Koselleck and Quentin Skinner as partly competing partly converging approaches to conceptual history He applies both Koselleck s time centred and Skinner s rhetorical perspectives in his own studies on theorising politics Simultaneously he emphasises the heuristic impulse of both approaches for the study of political practices for the reorientation of parliamentary studies in particular **Marlowe and Shakespeare** Robert Sawyer,2017-08-22 Instead of asserting any alleged rivalry between Marlowe and Shakespeare Sawyer examines the literary reception of the two when the writers are placed in tandem during critical discourse or artistic production Focusing on specific examples from the last 400 years the study begins with Robert Greene s comments in 1592 and ends with the post 9 11 and 7 7 era The study not only looks at literary critics and their assessments but also at playwrights such as Aphra Behn novelists such as Anthony Burgess and late twentieth century movie and theatre directors The work concludes by showing how the most recent outbreak of Marlowe as Shakespeare s ghostwriter accelerates due to a climate of conspiracy including belief echoes which presently permeate our cultural and critical discourse **Lawyers at Play** Jessica Winston,2016-05-20 Many early modern poets and playwrights were also members of the legal societies the Inns of Court and these authors shaped the development of key genres of the English Renaissance especially lyric poetry dramatic tragedy satire and masque But how did the Inns come to be literary centres in the first place and why were they especially vibrant at particular times Early modernists have long understood that urban setting and institutional environment were central to this phenomenon in the vibrant world of London educated men with time on their hands turned to literary pastimes for something to do Lawyers at Play proposes an additional more essential dynamic the literary culture of the Inns intensified in decades of profound transformation in the legal profession Focusing on the first decade of Elizabeth s reign the period when a large literary network first developed around the societies this study demonstrates that the literary surge at this time developed out of and responded to a period of rapid expansion in the legal profession and in the career prospects of members Poetry translation and performance were recreational pastimes however these activities also defined and elevated the status of inns of court men as qualified learned and ethical participants in England s legal magistracy those lawyers judges justices of the peace civic office holders town recorders and gentleman landholders who managed and administered local and national governance of England Lawyers at Play maps the literary terrain of a formative but understudied period in the English Renaissance but it also provides the foundation for an argument that goes beyond the 1560s to provide a framework

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Finally, Part VII: Reception investigates Sidney's enduring legacy as his works continued to be read and re-written by later generations, shaping the course of the English literary tradition to come.

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analysis of their debates the book argues that the Unions should be appreciated as independent political arenas not mere extensions of Westminster politics *Medieval Rhetoric* Scott D. Troyan, 2004 A formidable challenge to the study of Roma Gypsy music is the muddle of fact and fiction in determining identity This book investigates Gypsy music as a marked and marketable exotic substance and as a site of active cultural negotiation and appropriation between the real Roma and the idealized Gypsies of the Western imagination David Malvinni studies specific composers including Liszt Brahms Rachmaninov Janacek and Bartok whose work takes up contested and varied configurations of Gypsy music The music of these composers is considered alongside contemporary debates over popular music and film as Malvinni argues that Gypsiness remains impervious to empirical revelations about the real Roma **A Short History of Writing Instruction** James J. Murphy, Chris Thaiss, 2020-04-13 This newly revised Thirtieth Anniversary edition provides a robust scholarly introduction to the history of writing instruction in the West from Ancient Greece to the present day United States It preserves the legacy of writing instruction from antiquity to contemporary times with a unique focus on the material educational and institutional context of the Western rhetorical tradition Its longitudinal approach enables students to track the recurrence over time of not only specific teaching methods but also major issues such as social purpose writing as power the effect of technologies orthography the rise of vernaculars writing as a force for democratization and the roles of women in rhetoric and writing instruction Each chapter provides pedagogical tools including a Glossary of Key Terms and a Bibliography for Further Study In this edition expanded coverage of twenty first century issues includes Writing Across the Curriculum pedagogy pedagogy for multilingual writers and social media A Short History of Writing Instruction is an ideal text for undergraduate and graduate courses in writing studies rhetoric and composition and the history of education **Women, Writing, and Language in Early Modern Ireland** Marie-Louise Coolahan, 2010-01-28 This book examines writing in English Irish and Spanish by women living in Ireland and by Irish women living on the continent between the years 1574 and 1676 This was a tumultuous period of political religious and linguistic contestation that encompassed the key power struggles of early modern Ireland This study brings to light the ways in which women contributed they strove to be heard and to make sense of their situations forging space for their voices in complex ways and engaging with native and new language traditions The book investigates the genres in which women wrote poetry nuns writing petition letters depositions biography and autobiography It argues for a complex understanding of authorial agency that centres of the act of creating or composing a text which does not necessarily equate with the physical act of writing The Irish English and European contexts for women's production of texts are identified and assessed The literary traditions and languages of the different communities living on the island are juxtaposed in order to show how identities were shaped and defined in relation to each other Marie Louise Coolahan elucidates the social political and economic imperatives for women's writing examines the ways in which women characterized female composition and describes an extensive range of cross cultural multilingual activity *Thomas Nashe*

and literary performance Chloe Kathleen Preedy, Rachel Willie, 2024-07-09 As an instigator of debate and a defender of tradition a man of letters and a popular hack a writer of erotica and a spokesman for bishops an urbane metropolitan and a celebrant of local custom the various textual performances of Thomas Nashe have elicited and continue to provoke a range of contradictory reactions Nashe's often incongruous authorial characteristics suggest that as a King of Pages he not only courted controversy but also deliberately cultivated a variety of public personae acquiring a reputation more slippery than the herrings he celebrated in print Collectively the essays in this book illustrate how Nashe excelled at textual performance but his personae became a contested site as readers actively participated and engaged in the reception of Nashe's public image and his works

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Unruly Audiences and the Theater of Control in Early Modern London Eric Dunnum, 2019-09-18 *Unruly Audiences and the Theater of Control in Early Modern London* explores the effects of audience riots on the dramaturgy of early modern playwrights arguing that playwrights from Marlowe to Brome often used their plays to control the physical reactions of their audience This study analyses how out of anxiety that unruly audiences would destroy the nascent industry of professional drama in England playwrights sought to limit the effect that their plays could have on the audience They tried to construct playgoing through their drama in the

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