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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

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Rhetorical Invention and Religious Inquiry Walter Jost,Wendy Olmsted,2000-01-01 This exceptional collection of writings offers for the first time a discussion among leading thinkers about the points at which rhetoric and religion illuminate and challenge each other The contributors to the volume are eminent theorists and critics in rhetoric theology and religion and they address a variety of problems and periods Together these writings shed light on religion as a human quest and rhetoric as the origin and sustainer of that quest They show that when pursued with intelligence and sensitivity rhetorical approaches to religion are capable of revitalizing both language and experience Rhetorical figures for example constitute forms of language that say what cannot be said in any other way and that move individuals toward religious truths that cannot be known in any other way When firmly placed within religious social and literary history the convergence of rhetoric and religion brings into focus crucial issues in several fields including philosophy psychology history and art and interprets relations among self language and world that are central to both past and present cultures *Jacques Derrida (Routledge Revivals)* William Schultz,Lewis L.B. Fried,2016-06-17 First published in 1992 this book represents the first major attempt to compile a bibliography of Derrida s work and scholarship about his work It attempts to be comprehensive rather than selective listing primary and secondary works from the year of Derrida s Master s thesis in 1954 up until 1991 and is extensively annotated It arranges under article type a huge number of works from scholars across numerous fields reflecting the interdisciplinary and controversial nature of Deconstruction The substantial introduction and annotations also make this bibliography in part a critical guide and as such will make a highly useful reference tool for those studying his philosophy

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Literary Theory and Criticism Michael Groden, Martin Kreiswirth, Imre Szeman, 2005 Publisher Description **Intentions** Arabella Lyon, 2004-06-11 The relationship between an author's and an audience's intentions is complex but need not preclude mutual engagement This philosophical investigation challenges existing literary and rhetorical perspectives on intention and offers a new framework for understanding the negotiation of meaning It describes how an audience's intentions affect their interpretations shows how audiences negotiate meaning when faced with a writer's undecipherable intentions and defines the scope of understanding within rhetorical situations Introducing a concept of intention into literary analysis that supersedes existing rhetorical theory Arabella Lyon shows how the rhetorics of I A Richards Wayne Booth and Stanley Fish as well as the hermeneutics of Hans Georg Gadamer fail to account for the complex interactions of author and audience Using Kenneth Burke's concepts of form motive and purpose she builds a more complex notion of intention than those usually found in literary studies then employs her theory to describe how philosophers read Wittgenstein's narratives metaphors and reversals in argument Lyon argues that our differences in intention prevent consistency in interpretations but do not stop our discussions deliberations and actions She seeks to acknowledge difference and the communicative problems it creates while demonstrating that difference is normal and does not end our engagement with each other Intentions combines recent work in philosophy literary criticism hermeneutics and rhetoric in a highly imaginative way to construct a theory of intention for a postmodern rhetoric It recovers and renovates central concepts in rhetorical theory not only intention but also deliberation politics and judgment **Contingency Blues** Paul Jay, 1997-04-01 From Emerson to Rorty American criticism has grappled in one way or another with the problem of modernity specifically how to determine critical and cultural standards in a world where every position seems the product of an interpretation Part intellectual history part cultural critique this provocative book is an effort to shake American thought out of the grip of the nineteenth century and out of its contingency blues Paul Jay focuses his analysis on two strands of American criticism The first which includes Richard Poirier and Giles Gunn has attempted to revive what Jay insists is an anachronistic pragmatism derived from Emerson James and Dewey The second represented most forcefully by Richard Rorty tends to reduce American criticism to a metadiscourse about the contingent grounds of knowledge In chapters on Emerson Whitman Santayana Van Wyck Brooks Dewey and Kenneth Burke Jay examines the historical roots of these two positions which he argues are marked by recurrent attempts to reconcile transcendentalism and pragmatism A forceful rejection of both kinds of revisionism Contingency Blues locates an alternative in the work of the border studies critics those who give our interest in contingency a new more concrete form by taking a more historical cultural and anthropological approach to the invention of literature subjectivity community and culture in a pan American context Dictionary of World Philosophy A. Pablo Iannone, 2013-04-15 The Dictionary of World Philosophy covers the diverse and challenging terminology concepts schools and traditions of the vast field of world philosophy Providing an extremely comprehensive resource and an essential point of reference in a complex and expanding field of study

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