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Boedy, 2018-10-15 Rhetoric and the Responsibility to and for Language Speaking of Evil relocates the problem of evil the question of why God would allow for the existence of evil and surveys it as a rhetorical problem It raises this question if we speak evil how shall we speak of evil When we communicate we are naming and evil as the corruption of language plays a central role in that naming Evil freezes our words convinces us we have the sole right to their definitions and generally stifles the dynamic gift of language By looking at how people in different eras and situations have named evil this book suggests how we can better take responsibility for our words and why we owe a responsibility to language as our ethical stance Power and Prejudice Brenda Deen Schildgen, 1999 Because of its virtual absence in the long tradition of biblical study the Gospel of Mark offers an extraordinary case history of how changing cultural circumstances influence biblical reception Brenda Deen 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