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Composing a Civic Life Michael Berndt,Amy Muse,2004 A humorous novel about a private eye living an uneventful life in Brighton until normality gives way to a kind of mad logic Frank a private eye in Brighton is the perfect lodger neat quiet and solitary a decent man leading an uneventful life Then his neighbour announces she s pregnant his landlady s budgie is strangled his boss retires to a sauna his client s wife is murdered the client himself drowns and his client s sister dies in a fall from a high cliff path As Frank s world tightens into a circle of chaos and death he seeks escape But will this be the catalyst he needs or just another step towards the total collapse of his life

*Instructor's Manual, Rhetoric in Civic Life* Catherine Helen Palczewski,Richard Ice,John Fritch,2012

**Towards a Rhetoric of Everyday Life** Martin Nystrand,John Duffy,2003 Rhetoric has traditionally studied acts of persuasion in the affairs of government and men but this work investigates the language of other non traditional rhetors including immigrants women urban children and others who have long been on the margins of civic life and political forums

**Rhetorical Citizenship and Public Deliberation** Christian Kock,Lisa Villadsen,2015-06-29 Citizenship has long been a central topic among educators philosophers and political theorists Using the phrase rhetorical citizenship as a unifying perspective Rhetorical Citizenship and Public Deliberation aims to develop an understanding of citizenship as a discursive phenomenon arguing that discourse is not prefatory to real action but in many ways constitutive of civic engagement To accomplish this the book brings together in a cross disciplinary effort contributions by scholars in fields that rarely intersect For the most part discussions of citizenship have focused on aspects that are central to the liberal tradition of social thought that is questions of the freedoms and rights of citizens and groups This collection gives voice to a republican conception of citizenship Seeing participation and debate as central to being a citizen this tradition looks back to the Greek city states and republican Rome Citizenship in this sense of the word is rhetorical citizenship Rhetoric is thus at the core of being a citizen Aside from the editors the contributors are John Adams Paula Cossart Jonas Gabrielsen Jette Barnholdt Hansen Kasper M Iler Hansen Sine N rholm Just Ildik Kaposi William Keith Bart van Klink Marie Lund Klujeff Manfred Kraus Oliver W Lembcke Berit von der Lippe James McDonald Niels M Iler Nielsen Tatiana Tatarchevskiy Italo Testa Georgia Warnke Kristian Wedberg and Stephen West

The Public Work of Rhetoric John M. Ackerman, David J. Coogan, 2013-03-15 *The Public Work of Rhetoric* presents the art of rhetorical technique as a contemporary praxis for civic engagement and social change which is necessarily inclusive of people inside and outside the academy. In this provocative call to action editors John M. Ackerman and David J. Coogan along with seventeen other accomplished contributors offer case studies and criticism on the rhetorical practices of citizen scholars pursuing democratic ideals in diverse civic communities with partnerships across a range of media institutions, exigencies, and discourses. Challenging conventional research methodologies and the traditional insularity of higher education, these essays argue that civic engagement as a rhetorical act requires critical attention to our notoriously veiled identity in public life, to our uneasy affiliation with democracy as a public virtue, and to the transcendent powers of discourse and ideology. This can be accomplished, the contributors argue, by building on the compatible traditions of materialist rhetoric and community literacy, two vestiges of rhetoric's dual citizenship in the fields of communication and English. This approach expresses a collective desire in rhetoric for more politically responsive scholarship, more visible impact in public life, and more access to the critical spaces between universities and their communities. The compelling case studies in *The Public Work of Rhetoric* are located in inner urban and postindustrial communities where poverty is the overriding concern, in afterschool and extracurricular alternatives that offer new routes to literate achievement, in new media and digital representations of ethnic cultures designed to promote chosen identities in neighborhoods and scientific laboratories where race is the dominant value, and in the policy borderlands between universities and the communities they serve. Through these studies and accounts, the contributors champion the notion that the public work of rhetoric is the tough labor of gaining access and trust, learning the codes and histories of communities, locating the situations in which rhetorical expertise is most effective, and in many cases, jointly defining the terms for gauging social change.

**Making Volunteers** Nina Eliasoph, 2011-02-28 An inside look at how community service organizations really work. Volunteering improves inner character, builds community, cures poverty, and prevents crime. We've all heard this kind of empowerment talk from nonprofit and government-sponsored civic programs. But what do these programs really accomplish? In *Making Volunteers*, Nina Eliasoph offers an in-depth, humorous, wrenching, and at times uplifting look inside youth and adult civic programs. She reveals an urgent need for policy reforms in order to improve these organizations and shows that while volunteers learn important lessons, they are not always the lessons that empowerment programs aim to teach. With short-term funding and a dizzy mix of mandates from multiple sponsors, community programs develop a complex web of intimacy, governance, and civic life. Eliasoph describes the at-risk youth served by such programs, the college-bound volunteers who hope to feel selfless inspiration and plump up their resumes, and what happens when the two groups are expected to bond instantly through short-term projects. She looks at adult plug-in volunteers who work in after-school programs and are limited by time; they hope to become like beloved aunts to youth. Eliasoph indicates that adult volunteers can provide grassroots support, but they can also undermine the family-like warmth created by paid organizers. Exploring contradictions between the democratic rhetoric of empowerment programs and the bureaucratic hurdles that volunteers learn to navigate, the book demonstrates that empowerment projects work best with less precarious funding, more careful planning, and mandatory training, reflection, and long-term commitments from volunteers. Based on participant research inside civic and community organizations, *Making Volunteers* illustrates what these programs can and cannot achieve and how to make them more effective.

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Rhetorical Questions Edwin Black, 1992-04-15 From classical antiquity through the Renaissance rhetoric was the prime vehicle of education in the West and the discipline that prepared students for civic life With a comprehensiveness drawn from this tradition Edwin Black here probes the incongruities between form and substance that open public discourse to significant interpretation Locating rhetorical studies at the confluence of literature and politics Black focuses on the ideological component of seemingly literary texts and the use of literary devices to advance political advocacy The essays collected here range in subject matter from nineteenth century oratory to New York Times editorials to the rhetoric of Richard Nixon Unifying the collection are the concerns of secrecy and disclosure identity opposition the scope of argument in public persuasion and the historical mutability of rhetorical forms

Civic Communion David E. Procter, 2006 How does community arise in and exist through communication Blending theory and case studies Civic Communion looks at community building in rural America and how civic minded people come together through a variety of ways such as hosting and attending festivals addressing conflict planning the community and maintaining heritage museums David E Procter s insightful work reveals a specific and significant form of community talk that serves to build and sustain community

Museum Rhetoric M. Elizabeth Weiser, 2017-10-16 In today s diverse societies museums are the primary institutions within the public sphere in which individuals can both engage critical thought and celebrate community This volume uses the lens of rhetoric to explore the role these societal repositories play in establishing and altering cultural heritage and national identity Based on fieldwork conducted in over sixty museums in twenty two countries across six continents Museum Rhetoric explores how heritage museum exhibits persuade visitors to unite their own sense of identity with that of the broader civic society and how the latter changes in response Elizabeth Weiser examines what compels communities organizations and nations to create museum spaces and how museums operate as sites of both civic engagement and rhetorical persuasion Moving beyond rhetorical explorations of museums as memory sites she shows how they intentionally straddle the divides between style and content intellect and affect and unity and diversity and why their portrayal of the past matters to civic life and particularly studies of nationalism in the present and future Deeply researched and artfully argued Museum Rhetoric sheds light on the public impact of cultural and aesthetic heritage and opens avenues of inquiry for scholars of museum studies and public history

**Homeless Advocacy and the Rhetorical Construction of the Civic Home** Melanie Loehwing, 2018-10-30 Homeless assistance has frequently adhered to the three hots and a cot model which prioritizes immediate material needs but may fail to address the political and social exclusion of people experiencing homelessness In this study Loehwing reconsiders typical characterizations of homelessness citizenship and democratic community through unconventional approaches to homeless advocacy and assistance While conventional homeless advocacy rhetoric establishes the urgency of homeless suffering it also implicitly invites housed publics to understand homelessness as a state of abnormality that destines the individuals suffering it to life outside the civic body In contrast Loehwing focuses on atypical models of homeless advocacy the meal sharing initiatives of Food Not Bombs the international competition of the Homeless World Cup and the annual Homeless Persons Memorial Day campaign She argues that these modes of unconventional homeless advocacy provide rhetorical exemplars of a type of inclusive and empowering civic discourse that is missing from conventional homeless advocacy and may be indispensable for overcoming homeless marginalization and exclusion in contemporary democratic culture Loehwing's interrogation of homeless advocacy rhetorics demonstrates how discursive practices shape democratic culture and how they may provide a potential civic remedy to the harms of disenfranchisement discrimination and displacement This book will be welcomed by scholars whose work focuses on the intersections of democratic theory and rhetorical and civic studies as well as by homelessness advocacy groups

*City of Rhetoric* David Fleming, 2009-07-01 Examines the relationship of civic discourse to built environments through a case study of the Cabrini Green urban revitalization project in Chicago

**Rhetoric, Modality, Modernity** Nancy S. Struever, 2009-11-15 Since antiquity philosophy and rhetoric have traditionally been cast as rivals with the former often lauded as a search for logical truth and the latter usually disparaged as empty speech But in this erudite intellectual history Nancy S Struever stakes out a claim for rhetoric as the more productive form of inquiry Struever views rhetoric through the lens of modality arguing that rhetoric's guiding interest in what is possible as opposed to philosophy's concern with what is necessary makes it an ideal tool for understanding politics Innovative readings of Hobbes and Vico allow her to reexamine rhetoric's role in the history of modernity and to make fascinating connections between thinkers from the classical early modern and modern periods From there she turns to Walter Benjamin reclaiming him as an exemplar of modernist rhetoric and a central figure in the long history of the form Persuasive and perceptive Rhetoric Modality Modernity is a novel rewriting of the history of rhetoric and a heady examination of the motives issues and flaws of contemporary inquiry

*Rhetoric, Race, Religion, and the Charleston Shootings* Sean Patrick O'Rourke, Melody Lehn, 2019-11-12 Rhetoric Race Religion and the Charleston Shootings Was Blind but Now I See is a collection focusing on the Charleston shootings written by leading scholars in the field who consider the rhetoric surrounding the shootings This book offers an appraisal of the discourses speeches editorials social media posts visual images prayers songs silence demonstrations and protests that constituted contested and reconstituted the shootings in American civic life and cultural memory It answers recent calls for local and regional studies and opens new fields of inquiry in the rhetoric sociology and history of mass killings gun violence and race relations and it does so while forging new connections between and among on going scholarly conversations about rhetoric race and religion Contributors argue that Charleston was different from other mass shootings in America and that this difference was made manifest through what was spoken and unspoken in its rhetorical aftermath Scholars of race religion rhetoric communication and sociology will find this book particularly useful

**Civic Jazz** Gregory Clark, 2015-02-25 Greg Clark welcomes his readers by asking them to accompany him on a trip to a New Orleans club where the warmth of the music and the warmth of the audience instill a special feeling of communion of getting along Clark's book treats the idea that jazz demands from those who make it as well as those who listen a form of life that substantiates the seemingly impossible American value that is e pluribus unum The process of getting along in communication in community is something the great student of culture and rhetoric Kenneth Burke spent his life trying to describe Clark has found that jazz as an activity and a cultural form goes a long way toward illustrating that process Jazz is often described as democratic Burke's rhetorical and aesthetic ideas explain how this is so Working with others to address immediate problems they share can align for a time individuals who are otherwise very different That is what jazz does it enables people who are different and even in conflict with each other to combine in cooperation toward an end that matters to all of them just now And this too is what civic life in democratic cultures demands In chapters that deal with such issues as what jazz does and how jazz works Clark uses examples from jazz history from Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines to Miles Davis and Bill Evans but also from contemporary jazz both recorded and live e.g. pianist Jonathan Batiste and his Social Music drummer Terri Lyne Carrington and her collaborative Mosaic Project or the newly emergent vocalist Cecile McLorin Salvant all of this in the service of making improvisation and ensemble work yield the experience of transcendence that results from intense engagement with jazz as aesthetic form for players and listeners alike The resulting book is a study of jazz in the context of American aspirations toward democratic interaction and a study of Kenneth Burke's democratic rhetorical theory and practice as essentially aesthetic in function and effect Marcus Roberts the much lionized neoclassical pianist crafts a Foreword that points to practical ways these ideas can work to improve and inspire both musicians and citizens

*Nineteenth-Century American Activist Rhetorics* Patricia Bizzell, Lisa Zimmerelli, 2020-12-15 In the nineteenth century the United States was ablaze with activism and reform people of all races creeds classes and genders engaged with diverse intellectual social and civic issues This cutting edge revelatory book focuses on rhetoric that is overtly political and oriented to social reform It not only contributes to our historical understanding of the period by covering a wide array of contexts from letters preaching and speeches to labor organizing protests journalism and theater by white and Black women Indigenous people and Chinese immigrants but also relates conflicts over imperialism colonialism women's rights temperance and slavery to today's struggles over racial justice sexual freedom access to multimodal knowledge and the unjust effects of sociopolitical hierarchies The editors' introduction traces recent scholarship on activist rhetorics and the turn in rhetorical theory toward the work of marginalized voices calling for radical social change

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