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the traditional canon New to this edition is a cumulative review of twentieth century rhetoric along with a thematic index designed to facilitate interdisciplinary or specialized study and scholarly research across the traditional historical periods As programs incorporating rhetorical studies continue to expand at the university level students and researchers are in need of up to date bibliographical resources No other work matches the scope and approach of The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric which carries scholarship on rhetoric into the twenty first century

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Rethinking Rhetorical Theory, Criticism, and Pedagogy Antonio de Velasco,John Angus Campbell,David Henry,2016-10-01 What distinguishes the study of rhetoric from other pursuits in the liberal arts

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discourse that it can seem universal The essays gathered here however demonstrate the emergence of impartiality From the early seventeenth century the new epithet impartial appears prominently in a wide range of publications Contributors trace impartiality in various fields from news publications and polemical pamphlets to moral philosophy and historical dictionaries from poetry and drama to natural history in a broad European context and against the backdrop of religious and civil conflicts Cumulatively the volume suggests that the emergence of impartiality is implicated in the period's epochal shifts in epistemology and science religious and political discourse print culture and scholarship Contributors include J rg Jochen Berns Tam s Demeter Derek Dunne Anne Eusterschulte Christine Gerrard Rainer Godel N J S Hardy Rhodri Lewis Hanns Peter Neumann Joad Raymond Bernd Roling Bastian Ronge Richard Scholar Nathaniel Stogdill Anita Traninger and Anja Zimmermann

Rhetorical Investigations Leslie Gardner, 2013-04-12 Rhetorical analysis of texts exposes plausible truths and presumptions implied by the writer's presentation In this volume Leslie Gardner analyses the master psychologist Jung who claimed to be expert at uncovering personal psychological truths In his theoretical writings his rhetoric reveals philosophical ramifications which bear strong similarities to those of the rhetorician of the 18th century Italian philosopher Giambattista Vico This book is driven by an interest in arguing that it is possible to read Jung's works easily enough when you have a set of precepts to go by The paradox of scientific discovery being set out in Jung's grotesque and arcane imagery begins to seem a startling and legitimate psychology for the 21st century It is time Jungian studies took on this most appropriate examination of analytical psychology Bringing Vico to bear directly on Jung's thought has only been cursorily attempted before although much alluded to We find indeed that some of Jung's ideas derive directly from rhetorical theory and this volume proposes to highlight Jung's innovations and bring him into forefront of contemporary psychological thought Rhetorical Investigations will be of interest to analysts and academics and also to those studying philosophy and psychology

Isocrates and Civic Education Takis Poulakos, David Depew, 2013-09-26 Civic virtue and the type of education that produces publicly minded citizens became a topic of debate in American political discourse of the 1980s as it once was among the intelligentsia of Classical Athens Conservatives such as former National Endowment for the Humanities chairman William Bennett and his successor Lynn Cheney held up the Greek philosopher Aristotle as the model of a public spirited virtue centered civic educator But according to the contributors in this volume a truer model both in his own time and for ours is Isocrates one of the preeminent intellectual figures in Greece during the fourth century B C In this volume ten leading scholars of Classics rhetoric and philosophy offer a pathfinding interdisciplinary study of Isocrates as a civic educator Their essays are grouped into sections that investigate Isocrates program in civic education in general J Ober T Poulakos and in comparison to the Sophists J Poulakos E Haskins Plato D Konstan K Morgan Aristotle D Depew E Garver and contemporary views about civic education R Hariman M Leff The contributors show that Isocrates rhetorical innovations carved out a deliberative process that attached moral choices to political questions and addressed ethical concerns as they could be

realized concretely His notions of civic education thus created perspectives that unlike the elitism of Aristotle could be used to strengthen democracy **Paul Ricoeur** ,2006-04-06 **Aretino's Satyr** Raymond B. Waddington,2004-01-01 Pietro Aretino's literary influence was felt throughout most of Europe during the sixteenth century yet English language criticism of this writer's work and persona has hitherto been sparse Raymond B Waddington's study redresses this oversight drawing together literary and visual arts criticism in its examination of Aretino's carefully cultivated scandalous persona a persona created through his writings his behaviour and through a wide variety of visual arts and crafts In the Renaissance it was believed that satire originated from satyrs The satirist Aretino promoted himself as a satyr the natural being whose sexuality guarantees its truthfulness Waddington shows how Aretino's own construction of his public identity came to eclipse the value of his writings causing him to be denigrated as a pornographer and blackmailer Arguing that Aretino's deployment of an artistic network for self promotional ends was so successful that for a period his face was possibly the most famous in Western Europe Waddington also defends Aretino describing his involvement in the larger sphere of the production and promotion of the visual arts of the period Aretino's Satyr is richly illustrated with examples of the visual media used by the writer to create his persona These include portraits by major artists and *arti minori* engravings portrait medals and woodcuts

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