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with his mother a few days before her death which points to the importance of the Christian community Vaught argues that time space and eternity intersect to provide a framework in which these three experiences occur and which give Augustine a Revelation Stan A. Lindsay, 2001 Using Burkean methodology to understand various levels of three fold access to God symbolic meaning this study shows that John creates a form of transcendence for early believers that extends into a pattern of continuity that other approaches to Revelation do not offer Kenneth Burke's Weed Garden Kyle Jensen, 2022-06-29 Since its publication in 1950 Kenneth Burke's A Rhetoric of Motives has been one of the most influential texts of theory and criticism Critics have discovered in its pages concepts that reveal new dimensions of human motivation And yet despite its obvious genius critics have interpreted A Rhetoric of Motives as a collection of provocations rather than a systematic treatment of rhetoric In this book Kyle Jensen argues that the coherence in Burke's thought has yet to be fully appreciated Drawing on unpublished drafts and voluminous correspondence he reconstructs Burke's drafting and revision process for A Rhetoric of Motives as well as its recently discovered second volume The War of Words Jensen's extensive archival analysis reveals that Burke relied on the concept of myth to draw together the loose ends in his argument For Burke all general theories of rhetoric are formed and structured using mythic images and terms By exploring what Burke added and omitted and by putting his writing process into the context of daily life after the Second World War including Burke's attempts to clear the weeds from his Andover farm Jensen sheds new light on the key problems that Burke encountered and the methods he used to overcome them Kenneth Burke s Weed Garden is essential for those who study Burke and the tradition of modern Controversial Encounters in the Age of Algorithms Sine N. Just, 2024-11-27 How can rhetoric that he helped found we have meaningful public conversations in the algorithmic age This book explores how digital technologies shape our opinions and interactions often in ways that limit our exposure to diverse perspectives and fuel polarization Drawing on the ancient art of arguing all sides of a case the book offers a way to revive public debate as a source of trust and legitimacy in democratic societies This is a timely and urgent book for anyone who cares about the future of democracy in the digital era

The Cambridge Companion to Richard Wright Glenda Carpio,2019-03-21 Shows Wright's art was intrinsic to his politics grounding his exploration of the intersections between race gender and class

Psychotic Entelechy Stan A.

Lindsay,2006-08-30 What do Osama bin Laden Adolph Hitler David Koresh Jim Jones Gene Applewhite and the slayers of abortion doctors all have in common All of them based their dangerous and destructive actions to a large extent on a message they believed they received from God The receipt of messages from God is known by many religions as spiritual gifts theology In his earlier book Implicit Rhetoric Kenneth Burke's Extension of Aristotle's Concept of Entelechy author Stan Lindsay presented the concept of psychotic entelechy which is based on Burke's writings In this new work Lindsay expands upon the concept of psychotic entelechy by analyzing the religious motives behind the dangerous behavior of some individuals and organizations Psychotic Entelechy also illustrates the curative aspect of the Burkean methods and presents

key indicators of psychotic entelechy The hope and ultimate goal is that as readers learn to identify psychotic entelechy in their own lives and or the lives of those whom they influence or who influence them the dangers will be diminished

Classroom on the Road Jeff Birkenstein, Irina Gendelman, 2020-10-14 Classroom on the Road Designing Teaching and Theorizing Out of the Box Faculty Led Student Travel explores real world out of the box examples of faculty led student travel that challenge the dominant paradigms of conventional tourism Contributors share teaching methods that can be adapted for a variety of university travel scenarios and encourage students to be responsible and thoughtful members of the global community who seek out valuable experiences in other cultures to go beyond the standard consumption of touristy clich's Furthermore this book contributes to existing discourse about travel by going beyond being just a tourist to become a person who impacts and is impacted by other cultures and the commensurate politics of place Contributors discuss issues of cultural imperialism economic disparity and responsible travel that can help protect unique destinations from the homogenizing effects of global capitalism encouraging respectful and responsible travel The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 7, Modernism and the New Criticism George Alexander Kennedy, 1989 The history of the most hotly debated areas of literary theory including structuralism and deconstruction Civic Tazz 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

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understudied contributions to language theory and she establishes Burke as a pioneer in a field where investigations into affect movement and sense perception broaden understanding of physical ways of knowing Dissent from War Robert L. Ivie, 2007 The rhetorical presumption of war's necessity makes violence regrettable but seemingly sane and functions to shame anyone who opposes military action Ivie proposes that the presence of dissent is actually a healthy sign of democratic citizenship and a responsible and productive act which has been dangerously miscast as a threat to national security Ivie a former US Navy petty officer puts a microscope to the language of war supporters throughout history and follows the lives and memories of soldiers and anti war activists who have dealt with degrees of confusion and guilt about their opposition to war Arguing that informed dissent plays out largely in the realm of rhetoric he equips readers with strategies for resisting the dehumanizing language used in war propaganda Through his careful study of language strategies he makes it possible to foster a community where dissenting voices are valued and vital Theological Analyses of the Clinical Encounter G.P. McKenny, J.R. Sande, 1994-02-28 Efforts to evaluate the clinical encounter in terms of autonomous agents governed by rationally justified moral principles continue to be criticised These essays written by physicians ethicists theologians and philosophers examine various models of the clinical encounter emerging out of these criticisms and explore the prospects they offer for theological and religious discourse Individual essays focus on the reformulation of covenant models revisions of principles approaches and topics such as power authority narrative rhetoric dialogue and alterity. The essays display a range of conclusions about whether theology articulates generally accessible religious insights or is a tradition specific discipline Hence the volume reflects current debates in theology while analysing current models of the clinical encounter Students professionals and scholars who find themselves at the intersection of theology and medicine will welcome these voices in an ongoing conversation

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