

Rhetoric And Prosody In English Literature

Joyce and the Science of Rhythm situates the modernist writings of James Joyce within the context of the scientific discourse on 'rhythm' that emerged in the late nineteenth century. Drawing on a number of new sources, each chapter focuses on a particular aspect of rhythm, including the meters of Chamber Music, the dialogues of Dubliners, the narrative 'tension' of Joyce's Portrait and the periodic movements of city in Ulysses. Concluding with an analysis of Joyce recording the Wake, this book will interest those working in the fields of Joyce studies, Irish studies, prosody and literary modernism. Nine fresh views of the interconnections of historical, critical, and theoretical scholarship in the field of American rhetoric. Stephen T. Olsen addresses the question of how to determine the disputed authorship of Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" speech of March 23, 1775. Stephen E. Lucas analyzes the Declaration of Independence as a rhetorical action, designed for its own time, and drawing on a long tradition of English rhetoric. Carroll C. Arnold examines the "communicative qualities of constitutional discourse" as revealed in a series of constitutional debates in Pennsylvania between 1776 and 1790. James R. Andrews traces the early days of political pamphleteering in the new American nation. Martin J. Medhurst discusses the generic and political exigencies that shaped the official prayer at Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration. In "Rhetoric as a Way of Being," Benson acknowledges the importance of

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Studies in English Rhetoric and Prosody
Compact English Prosody and Figures of Speech
Macmillan

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There is to date no comprehensive account of the rhythms of free verse. The main purpose of A Prosody of Free Verse: explorations in rhythm is to fill that gap and begin to provide a systematic approach to describing and analyzing free verse rhythms. Most studies have declared the attempt to write such a prosody as impossible: they prefer to see free verse as an

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