



Routledge Handbook of Descriptive Rhetorical Studies and World Languages

Edited by Weixiao Wei and James Schnell

ROUTLEDGE HANDBOOK OF DESCRIPTIVE RHETORICAL STUDIES AND WORLD LANGUAGES

The Routledge Handbook of Descriptive Rhetorical Studies and World Languages offers a useful collection of papers that presents rhetorical analysis of the discoursal practice in different cultural settings.

Covering issues from America to Europe and Asia, and topics from politics to media, education to science, agriculture to literature, and so on, the handbook describes how language can guide listeners' interpretations, alter their perceptions and shape their worldviews. This book offers a solid foundation for rhetorical studies to become an essential discipline in arts and humanities, engendering innovative theory and applications in areas such as linguistics, literature, history, cultural studies, political science and sociology.

This handbook will be crucial for students and researchers in areas such as literature and linguistics, communication studies, political science and arts and humanities in general. This book will also be useful to social science, education, business, law, science and engineering departments due to its coverage of rhetoric in a multidisciplinary and multilingual context.

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INTRODUCTION

Weixiao Wei

Rhetoric started as an art of persuasion in Greek and Roman times, survived through the Middle Ages in various didactic and religious forms, enjoyed a resurgence of interest in the Renaissance, and became a transnational and multidisciplinary subject in the contemporary world, with Europe and North America maintaining a stronghold for this extremely valuable and yet somewhat underrepresented academic discipline. So far, most research and debate on rhetoric is to a large extent confined to the aforementioned historical background and inherited tenets, and the progression of rhetorical studies within the academic sphere is relatively slow. Wiley-Blackwell's Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address (2010) made a valiant attempt to connect public address to civil engagement and democratic citizenship, but the genre of public speech restricted the dialogue to the historical framework. The Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies (2014) follows the Greco-Roman rhetoric model and is therefore prescriptive in nature, with three-quarters of the book dedicated to the elaboration of rhetorical conventions from ancient Greece to the Modern and Enlightenment periods. The remaining chapters largely follow the 'find and match' methodology and do not offer adequate material for generating new insights and theory for research in contemporary rhetoric.

In view of the rapidly changing landscape of the world in the twenty-first century due to pandemic, warfare, climate change, food shortages, political confrontation, ideological conflict and false information, it is increasingly important for rhetoric scholars world-wide to consolidate their research findings and formulate a new body of rhetorical theory to enable critical distinction between rhetoric and reality (for example, will nuclear war be an option or is this merely a rhetorical trick at work?), develop an updated rhetorical framework for identifying new genres of speech such as provocative diplomatic talks and fake news, and offer abundant space and resources to work with other disciplines where rhetoric touches the discourse specific to the genre (e.g. scientific discourse, legal documents, medical reports, social media posts). The editors of this volume hope to draw from the historical insights of rhetorical studies without being confined by its theoretical framework (going beyond the conventional Rhetorical Triangle model, for example) or constrained by existing theory and terminology, while, at the same time, introducing innovative ideas and approaches that may update and enrich rhetorical studies for the

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academic disciplines to cope with contemporary discourses permeated with a bewildering variety of rhetorical tricks and strategies.

The current handbook gives a relatively comprehensive coverage of rhetorical ideas across many subjects and disciplines. We aim to introduce a new research and presentation rationale in the study of rhetoric which we call Descriptive Rhetorical Studies. This is essentially a 'bottom up' approach where we gather evidence of the use of rhetoric (defined broadly here as the human perceptible symbols or signs that demonstrate a strong intention to achieve something important to the initiator) in multilingual and multidisciplinary settings in the hope of identifying patterns and regularities in genrespecific rhetorical practice for a given geographic region or virtual community at a given time. The approach we take is descriptive rather than prescriptive, the method inductive rather than deductive, which we hope can contribute to the formation of a useful referential framework for conceptualizing current practice of rhetoric in a diversity of cultural settings and interpersonal contexts.

This handbook offers a collection of articles which, while revealing the authors' knowledge and training in classical rhetoric theory, conscientiously flag newly-spotted developments in rhetorical studies which may help conceptualize the directions current trends of research in rhetoric are heading and point out ways forward. With the escalation of the global situation in aspects of war, hunger, disease and ideology, and the increasingly diversified use of rhetorical means to persuade, deceive or unnerve, we believe the time is ripe to bring out a ground-breaking handbook showcasing innovative ideas and new findings in uncharted territories. In compiling this book, we undertake the responsibility of uncovering the truths behind deceptively innocent talks and seek solutions to defend ourselves against cognitively invasive rhetorical tricks.

The first section of the handbook marshals five chapters to set the tone of the book and connect the present to the past in respect of rhetorical ideas and studies. Chapter 1 provides ammunition to the main argument of the book for presentation of new rhetorical evidence and conceptualization of new rhetorical theory by introducing a rhetorical concept which ran through the entirety of Chinese history. It demonstrates a research methodology that may broaden the concerns and findings of rhetorical enquiries to prevent contemporary rhetoricians from being painted into a corner due to lack of new insights. In this chapter, rhetorical properties and cultural implications associated with the concept of Heaven are discussed, which elaborate into the Chinese rhetorical convention of utilizing Heaven as the source of legitimacy in overthrowing existing regimes and establishing new political entities. Rhetoric in this context has a temporal dimension that extends beyond the audience in a fixed setting. Chapter 2 applies von Gennep and Turner's theory of liminality in exploring the conceptual origins of rhetoric in ancient myths. The author offers a fascinating account of how these myths operate by implicating mythic entities and their liminal nature as a means of making analogical arguments about the nature of rhetoric. Chapter 3 provides a useful overview of the history of silence in rhetoric. A cohesive theoretical framework centering heavily on context is offered by the author for the study of silence, which is illustrated with an interesting case study regarding the settlement of a long-standing patent dispute between Google and Microsoft where, according to the author, silence was used to manipulate the audience. Chapter 4 analyzes how classical rhetoric has evolved into the modern concept of communication, focusing on the history of education in Spain and Portugal in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The author explains how the learning of first languages in this region has adopted a communicative approach based on the contributions of pragmatics

and the precepts and didactic methods inherited from classical rhetoric. Chapter 5 directs readers' attention to the evolution of Arabic rhetoric (balāgha), from classical theories during the Abbasid era to modern concepts of persuasion. The main finding of the study is that the modern concept of Arabic rhetoric still relies on classical criteria formulated by Abbasid rhetoricians despite significant influence from the West such as Perelman's argumentative and legal rhetoric, Peirce's pragmatics, Lakoff's metaphors and so on.

The second section of the handbook brings more diversities into the grand picture of rhetorical studies in respect of geographic regions, touching upon rhetorical ideas or practices adopted in Japan, Russia, India, Poland and the Arab states. Chapter 6 provides a timely input, ranging from the booming of Japanese language education around the globe to the understanding of mimetic words as a rhetorical device in Japanese. In particular, it examines the use of colloquial language in literature, which leads to the rediscovery of onomatopoeia as a distinctive rhetorical feature of modern Japanese. Chapter 7 elucidates the idea of Russkiy Mir ('Russian World') promoted by the church in cooperation with the state on the basis of common religious, linguistic and historical heritage of the Eastern Slavs. It examines the evolution of rhetorical mechanisms as seen in the speeches of Patriarch Kirill from 2009 until 2021 which represented Russkiy Mir as a transcendental concept of unifying supranational force. Chapter 8 sets out to investigate how the rhetoric of 'poverty porn' sensationalizes the economically and socially vulnerable aspect of the Indian public sphere in both national and international visual media. Based on Edward Said's notion of Oriental 'Othering', the authors discuss how Western depictions of the East sensationalize poverty porn and encourage the West to imagine and represent poverty as an Asian phenomenon. The study attempts to challenge the logic of poverty porn as an international media practice and responds to the call for the de-Westernization of media discourses. Chapter 9 discusses the multimodality of protest rhetoric using selected examples of songs that have become symbols of resistance and struggle for freedom. It describes chosen pieces that have been considered exceptionally significant in the public sphere in Poland in recent decades, songs that are sung and shouted during street demonstrations and protests. Chapter 10 describes Arabic rhetoric as a multifaceted space of theological, social, cultural, and political trends, characterized as a unified yet also dispersed body of rhetorical practice, criticism, and knowledge production. The chapter revolves around four themes, from the Qur'an's reputation as the peak of Arabic eloquence to contemporary application of Western rhetorical theories to Arabic discourses.

The third section of the handbook focuses on political rhetoric and examines presidential talks, immigration discourse, nationalistic rhetoric, political discourse on the topic of family and Greek political discourse in times of crisis. Chapter 11 compares the different rhetorical mechanisms used in political speeches by Barack Obama and Joe Biden when dealing with the topic of immigration. This study demonstrates how a cutting-edge corpus-based discourse analysis tool can bring new light to a classical rhetoric theory. Chapter 12 follows with a turn to a rhetorical analysis of literary texts. Adopting Fairclough's social-theoretical approach to discourse within the tradition of Critical Discourse Analysis and the face theory developed by Brown and Levinson, the author draws attention to the boosting and hedging verbal devices employed by Jonathan Swift to convince his audience of the necessity to put an end to the war. Working within a theoretical framework which integrates the tenets of Critical Discourse Analysis into the classical rhetorical approach, Chapter 13 seeks to explore the way immigration discourse is built by right-wing parties in Europe. The study analyzes a corpus of public discourse

produced by the respective leaders of the Spanish and French right-wing parties to identify the constructive and dismantling strategies employed in the far-right immigration discourse and show how such strategies pertain to the logos, ethos or pathos in the classical model. Chapter 14 employs the principle of triangulation and approaches discourse from a variety of methodological and theoretical perspectives taken from various disciplines. The author analyzes the rhetoric of Polish right-wing populist discourse aimed at imposing on society the 'only acceptable' model of family which subsumes conservative values, a heteronormative worldview, traditional gender roles, and so on. Chapter 15 intends to show how the analysis of multimodal material can enrich understanding of the different structures and tools of current nationalist rhetoric. It argues that analysis of both banal and novel nationalist rhetoric cannot focus merely on spoken and written narration. Instead, it is necessary to broaden the scope to multimodal communication to reach a more diverse understanding of the form and function of persuasion. Chapter 16 assesses the extent to which contemporary Greek scholarship in humanities and social sciences makes use of rhetorical categories as relevant descriptive and analytical tools. It revisits two classical rhetorical concepts, topoi and endoxa, in order to illustrate their descriptive and explanatory potential for the analysis of political discourse characterized by adversariness, polyphony and the need to create communion.

The fourth section of the handbook focuses on academic and professional texts as they are presented to students, teachers and the general public. Chapter 17 attempts to deconstruct the key rhetorical elements of the traditional college essay and examine the growing irrelevancy of print-forms and other academic compositional modes. By analyzing the changing spaces of university discourse modes and the evolving formulations of multimodal discourse within the academy, the author looks for a new critical pedagogy to reimagine first-year writing courses through the formulation of a new, multimodal genre of 'e-composition'. Chapter 18 conducts a corpus study of 12 first-year composition textbooks and finds that diversity is not adequately represented in these first-year composition course materials. The author argues that textbook choosers have a responsibility to engage diversity more often in the classroom in an effort to prepare students to become more active and sympathetic citizens in a democratic society. Chapter 19 aims to provide an overview of the linguistic practices and rhetorical strategies employed in offline and online communications to transmit climate change science to the public. It goes deep into the heart of analyzing rhetoric, increasingly significant in climate change communication research, and the role it plays to transmit relevant scientific findings to the public. Chapter 20 explains how Korean CEOs' rhetoric is composed and perceived, suggesting that the more conservative the audiences are and the more they perceive the CEO's charm and expertise, the more they support the CEO's quality management rhetoric. Korean audiences also expect CEOs to reflect Confucian virtues such as benevolence, righteousness, propriety, wisdom, and sincerity. Chapter 21 demonstrates the breadth and diversity of the journalistic film review genre by applying Aristotle's theory of ethos elements, i.e., practical wisdom (phronêsis), moral virtue (aretê) and goodwill (eunoia), as components of a speaker's character. The findings show that different discursive persuasion strategies fulfill the ethotic appeal to instill particular views and concepts.

The final section of the handbook shows some trailblazing fruits pertinent to the visual and affective domain of rhetoric. Chapter 22 introduces the visual rhetorical approach and applies it to analyze news photographs depicting refugees. It offers a summary of visual rhetorical strategies used in the photographs to position refugees in the realm of Otherness, and discusses their social functions. Chapter 23 envisions our concerns in food

and food-related practices in film scenes. Based on the methodological approach of visual rhetoric, the author identifies the strengths and potential for the communicative function of food in terms of cinematic language and pertinent cultural identity discussions. Chapter 24 analyzes the 'Obrigado' (Thank you) campaigns in Portugal according to the MELCA model of rhetorical analysis, aiming to demonstrate the functioning of a pathetic ethos. Chapter 25 provides a rich history of the many recent and not-so-recent rhetorical studies in Polish agriculture by rhetoric categories. The authors consider persuasion in agricultural texts as a key theme for the organization of the message. Chapter 26 sets out to show how rhetorical devices are used in travelogues to persuade readers of the faithfulness of the traveller's descriptions, to shorten the distance between the act of reading and the reader, and to conceal writers' cognitive deficiencies and/or their lack of hermeneutic ability. The author aims to prove how traveller-writers rely on rhetorical devices to win the reader over by making sure that their arguments and descriptions are likely and consistent. Finally, due to the marginality of the field of cultural influences in how persuasive modes are selected and arranged in discourse, the author of Chapter 27 takes pains to develop a descriptive framework for analyzing and visualizing culturally motivated rhetorical organization consisting of ethos, pathos, and logos.

Rhetoric is an old concept and term that may require updating as communication methods and interactional purposes diversify with the advancement of time and technology. This handbook offers a collection of 27 articles that present rhetorical analysis of the discoursal practice of many facets of social lives from a variety of cultures. Covering issues from America to Europe and Asia, and topics from politics to media, education to science, agriculture to literature and so on, we trust the handbook has something to offer to everyone interested in knowing how language works to guide listeners' interpretation, alter their perception and shape their worldviews. As a result of reading this book, we hope more and more people will become interested in reading about rhetoric research, and even become 'part-time' rhetoric researchers themselves within their respective professions. The outcome will be a huge number of publications describing the rhetorical conventions and innovations in many walks of life in the global setting. Eventually, a body of knowledge and theory about rhetoric will be formed as a result of increasingly pervasive descriptive rhetorical studies around the globe. By that time, rhetoric will have acquired abundant resources and built solid foundations to become an essential discipline in arts and humanities from which to develop formidable theory and applications in linguistics, literature, history, cultural studies, political science, sociology, and so on, just as AI means to many science and engineering disciplines. In that sense, this relatively small handbook will have taken a giant step in the world of rhetorical studies.

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