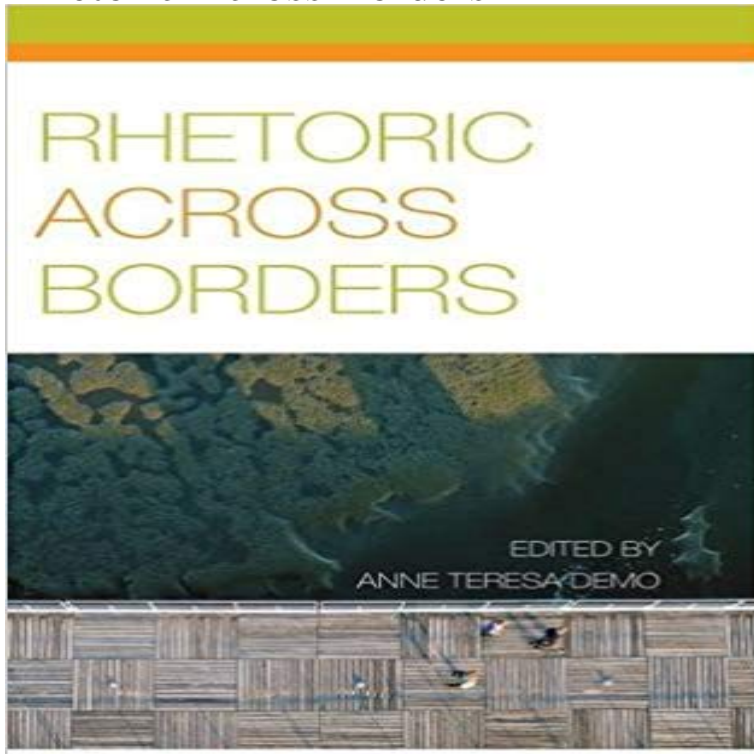


## Rhetoric Across Borders



RHETORIC ACROSS BORDERS features twenty-one essays and six excerpts from the In Conversation panels convened at the sixteenth Biennial Rhetoric Society of America (RSA) Conference. Participants engaged the conference theme of Border Rhetorics in ways that not only reinvigorated the border as a conceptual metaphor but also challenged boundaries within rhetorical scholarship. Although the volume includes only a select representation of the work presented at the conference, each section features the diverse perspectives offered in Composition and Communication. The first section, *Between Materiality and Rhetoric*, explores points of interface between rhetoric and materiality. Working from diverse periods and disciplinary orientations, the authors illuminate how attending to the mutuality between materiality and rhetoric engenders a productive revision and/or expansion of our approaches to essential aspects of rhetorical inquiry. The second section, *Crossing Cultures: Refiguring Audience, Author, Text, and Borders*, explores how various forms of translation, migration, and liminality can refigure our understanding of the interplay between audience, author, and text. Essays in the third section, *Remapping the Political*, examine the diverse genres that broaden our understanding of the *res publica* and the tactics employed to circumscribe politics. In the fourth section, *Contesting Boundaries: Science, Technology, and Nature*, authors consider how shifting notions of expertise and competing epistemologies alter our conceptions of science and the environment. The selected essays in the final section, *Teaching Across Divides*, explore the different boundaries that shape teaching in rhetoric and composition. Here, the authors reflect on the challenges and rewards gained by explicitly engaging the borders and

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