



Introduction: Weblogs, Rhetoric, Community, and Culture

Comments

Brava!

Great articles, nice layout (though I'd prefer slightly darker text for readability), and excellent use of blog infrastructure to enable reader feedback and interactivity. You've set a great example for us all in both content and presentation.

Posted by: [Liz Lawley](#) at July 1, 2004 05:32 PM

Well-done! A thoughtful, available approach to blogging and its place in rhetoric! I especially love that you have chosen not publish "off-line" but to utilize the blog protocol. And thanks for the articles on blogging and pedagogy...an excellent resource for teachers striving to make use of the methodology in the classroom!

Posted by: [Rhonda Kyncl](#) at July 1, 2004 09:16 PM

I have yet to see mention of my own blog, but I've just spent 6 hours with the material thus far. I will keep looking.

Posted by: [Mark Maynard](#) at July 2, 2004 11:51 AM

Hey, Liz, changed it--hope this is better. :-)

Posted by: [Clancy](#) at July 2, 2004 04:33 PM

This is an important text. Having the functionality to be simultaneously a learning and teaching resource as well as reflect the versatility of the medium (and look good while doing so) is quite an accomplishment

Posted by: [John](#) at July 2, 2004 08:50 PM

liz,
so having a blog makes ones surfing through others blogs have more impact. so when i get my blog up, i can cross link the stuff alex and yourself debate about, especially when i work on a topic that intersects.

ok this make sense: so when i am told to start my own blog, it doesn't mean leave one blog cause you are writing too long of posts, it means, get your own blog to cross link and work out your stuff so when the other blogger finds something that intersects, the blogs get connected.

so then we wind up being rhetorical: (in a demosthenic manner) we highlight a communication pattern that brings strength, or shows weakness in an argument. such rigorous cross linking works out the details and makes a project stronger in the long run.

thanks stef

Posted by: [stefanos](#) at July 4, 2004 01:16 PM

Congratulations!

Nice design and a very good approach to academic publishing. You are initiating something very interesting by "innovating and maintaing decorum" :-). Good work that will be useful for many of us

Posted by: [Alvaro Ramirez](#) at July 5, 2004 11:51 AM

Mark: Keep looking. I am pretty sure I saw something in an prominent footnote! :)

And thanks to the editors and reviewers of this anthology. An excellent start to a new field of study for scholars of rhetoric and culture.

Posted by: [Nicholas Packwood](#) at July 8, 2004 05:54 PM

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Posted by: [A.R.Shams](#) at August 3, 2004 11:58 AM

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Posted by: [A.R.Shams](#) at August 3, 2004 12:03 PM

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Posted by: [A.R.Shams](#) at August 3, 2004 12:06 PM

Est-ce que quelqu'un à l'heure ?

Posted by: [plinous](#) at September 4, 2004 08:14 AM

This is a truly great site! I'm very impressed with the form and function of it all. I recently became intrigued by the whole blogging experience and am initiating a research project on the subject as well.

I'm wondering how citations should be formatted in MLA style to represent the authors' work. Since this is an entirely new "journal," will the volume and issue numbers simply be left out?

Posted by: [Jason](#) at November 13, 2004 04:38 PM

Hey, Jason, thanks for your interest!! I want to make it clear, though, that this isn't a journal; it's an edited collection (anthology). An article from the collection should be cited as an essay in an online book according to MLA format.

And for other posters here who have commented: Thank *you* too! We really hope this collection will be a harbinger for online scholarly publication and Creative Commons-licensed academic work.

Posted by: [Clancy](#) at November 13, 2004 09:27 PM

still not understand how can use blog

Posted by: [aisha](#) at November 19, 2004 06:35 PM

The December 2004 issue of *_Communications of the ACM_* (vol. 47, no. 12) is titled "The Blogosphere." There are several good articles, including one by Bonnie Nardi, et al. (pp. 41-46) that classifies motivation for why people blog. Their categories are based on interviews they conducted with 23 people. I would recommend this entire issue and in particular this article to anyone interested in grounded study on blog usage.
--Laura Gurak

Posted by: [Laura Gurak](#) at December 22, 2004 12:20 PM

Great site! This whole blogging, fiscing, facing thing is fascinating and fun! It's an excellent way to chat with the world!
Please be aware of A. L. Warner's new book, "Arlyne Lucille: From...to...," obtained at major online bookstores or 877-289-2665. Story excerpts can be viewed on Bonnie and Bill Homepage, Arlyne Lucille - <http://home.att.net/~bandb14139/>

Posted by: [bonnierose](#) at January 3, 2005 10:27 AM

Excelente...en mi Blog he colocado un Link o enlace sobre este artículo. Excellent. ..en my Blog I have placed a Link about this site.

Posted by: [Alfredo Ascanio](#) at January 6, 2005 03:08 PM

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