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beginning a joining an admission that there is more than me us or my kind of people theory or wisdom The book will be an excellent resource for instructors and for upper level undergraduate and graduate courses in communication **Bakhtin: Carnival and Other Subjects** David Shepherd,2021-11-01 Prophetic Polyphony Peter A. Heasley,2020-02-18 Peter A Heasley demonstrates the allusive presence of the psalms in the prophecy of Isaiah and through an interpretative approach influenced by Mikhail Bakhtin shows how the presence of the psalms shapes the relationship of the prophetic author and reader Page 4 of cover **The Reading of Theoretical Texts** Peter Ekegren,2002-01-04 Since the structuralist debates of the 1970s the field of textual analysis has largely remained the preserve of literary theorists Social scientists while accepting that observation is theory laden have tended to take the meaning of texts as given and to explain differences of interpretation either in terms of ignorance or bias In this important contribution to methodological debate Peter Ekegren uses developments within literary criticism philosophy and critical theory to reclaim this study for the social sciences and to illuminate the ways in which different readings of a single text are created and defended *Towards a New Material Aesthetics* Alastair Renfrew,2006 Set in the context of the various materialist approaches to literary aesthetics that emerged in the twentieth century Renfrew s study presents a new synthesis of the work of Mikhail Bakhtin 1895 1975 and his circle Russian Formalism and elements of the official ideology of the early Soviet period The book s central aim in offering such a synthesis is to negotiate the poles of postmodernist subjectivism and traditional materialism around which much current literary and critical theory has stagnated and as the title suggests to point the way towards a newly conceived material basis for textual and literary analysis **Handbook of Phenomenology and Medicine** S. Kay Toombs,2012-12-06 As the fields of philosophy of medicine and bioethics have developed in the United States the philosophical perspective of phenomenology has been largely ignored Yet the central conviction that informs this volume is that phenomenology provides extraordinary insights into many of the issues that are directly addressed within the world of medicine Such issues include the nature of medicine itself the distinction between immediate experience and scientific conceptualization the nature of the body and the implications of embodiment in the realm of clinical practice the meaning of health illness and disease the problem of intersubjectivity particularly with respect to achieving successful communication with another the complexity of decision making in the clinical context and in the realm of medical ethics the possibility of empathic understanding the theory and method of clinical practice and the essential characteristics of the therapeutic relationship i e the relationship between the sick person and the one who professes to help Some of the authors who have contributed to this volume are philosophers some are engaged in other academic disciplines and several are practicing healthcare professionals Language for Those Who Have Nothing Peter Good,2006-04-11 The aim of Language for those who have Nothing is to think psychiatry through the writings of Mikhail Bakhtin Using the concepts of Dialogism and Polyphony the Carnival and the Chronotope a novel means of navigating the clinical landscape is developed Bakhtin offers language as a social phenomenon and one that is fully

embodied Utterances are shown to be alive and enfolded and their meanings realised in the context of given social dimensions The organisation of this book corresponds with carnival practices of taking the high down to the low before replenishing its meaning anew Thus early discussions of official language and the chronotope become exposed to descending levels of analysis and emphasis Patients and practitioners are shown to occupy an entirely different spatio temporal topography These chronotopes have powerful borders and it is necessary to use the Carnival powers of cunning and deception in order to enter and to leave them The book provides an overview of practitioners who have attempted such transgression and the author records his own unnerving experience as a pseudopatient By exploring the context of psychiatry s unofficial voices its terminology jokes parodies and everyday narratives the clinical landscape is shown to rely heavily on unofficial dialogues in order to safeguard an official identity

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Shapes of Openness Matthew Leone, 2010-01-08 Bakhtin and Lawrence share remarkable affinities Bakhtinian dialogism is effectively a philosophy of potentiality and Lawrence or at least the Lawrence who authored Women in Love may well be its High Priest Both thinkers address questions of unity newness and the creative process In this study they enter into complementary genuinely Bakhtinian dialogue one in which The word in language is half someone else s One

surprising result of this comparative examination is that some prevalent deeply damaging biases about Lawrence are undermined Is he a misogynist or is he essentially as he seems evidently to fear in *Women in Love* and rather consistently elsewhere an over compensating momma s boy Here Bakhtinian theory is used as a means of testing pertinent criticism of Lawrence and it provides a detailed conceptual basis for the readings of his fiction that follow Is *Women in Love* a Bakhtinian open totality How is dialogic openness as opposed to modernist indeterminacy a form shaping ideology of comic interrogation Is *Women in Love* not only open ended and unresolved but also about its open endedness or unfinalizability In methods and meanings in forming depths and explicit surfaces this study explores the sum and substance of the novel s dialogicality and finds that the shape of its dialogic openness is interrogative Indeed in *Women in Love* characters are identified by the self shaping questions they ask How much do you love me asks Gudrun of Gerald whose What do women want at the bottom like Ursula s Do you really love me have surprisingly revelatory depths Birkin s ludicrously encompassing and apocalyptic Is our day of creative life finished not only expresses a fundamental authorial narrative intention it simultaneously and self correctively mocks itself for so doing and does so in ways that may well suggest intuitive insights into the nature of Bakhtinian carnival laughter In large measure character in the Bakhtinian framework appropriated by this study is essentially a question personified one that is made to walk and talk so to speak within the intersecting chronotopes or time space zones of the novel Such ambulatory interrogations then either connect or fail to do so with other characters as questions in living conversation *Women in Love* achieves a polyphonic or dialogic openness one that Lawrence in his later fictions cannot always sustain Subsequent to it univocal simplifying organizations in his work supervene In his later fictions dialogic process collapses into a stenographic report upon completed dialogue over which the travel writer the poet or the messianic martyr preside There are nevertheless even in his later works happy exceptions to this diminution of dialogic vitality Lawrence s consummate dialogic openness of thought and expression can be discerned in the ambivalent laughter of *The Captain s Doll* of St Mawr and of *The Man Who Loved Islands* In these retrospective variations on earlier themes laughing openness of vision takes new unfinalizable or open shapes

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