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Anguita Martínez, Rocío, Martínez Rodríguez, Juan Bautista (coords.). “Jóvenes en red”

Monographic issue dedicated to the presence and participation of young people in social networks. This issue studies the specific conditions due to which a young person feels connected/disconnected on these three vital scenarios: in the intimacy of his/her bedroom, at school or high school and on the street.

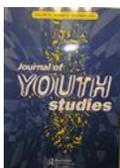
[Cuadernos de pedagogía](#), n. 440, December 2013, p. 8-94



Taber, Nancy, Woloshyn, Vera & Lane, Laura. ‘She’s more like a guy’ and ‘he’s more like a teddy bear’: girls’ perception of violence and gender in *The Hunger Games*

In this research study, the authors document the experiences of four girls with reading difficulties who participated in a book club designed to promote critical discussion of sociocultural gender issues. Throughout the reading of *The Hunger Games*, they were especially interested in how the girls might view characters and plotlines that presented and challenged various forms of masculinity and femininity with respect to their own positioning as girls who were struggling readers. Authors first explore the literature about the use of popular texts in education, present their sociological interpretive case study methodology, and then discuss the complex ways in which our participants’ approached power, violence, and gender.

[Journal of Youth Studies](#), vol. 16, n. 8, December 2013, p 1022-1037



Zeglovits, Eva; Zandonella, Martina. Political interest of adolescents before and after lowering the voting age: the case of Austria.

Young people are said to be uninterested in politics. This lack of political interest among adolescents has been used as an argument against lowering the voting age. But why should someone be interested in politics if he or she is not eligible to vote? In this paper, the researchers examine the differences in political interest of 16- and 17-year-old Austrians before and after lowering the voting age to 16. They observe that political interest of 16- and 17-year-olds was higher after lowering the voting age. In the specific societal and situational context of Austria, the development of political interest among young people seems to be associated with the ‘life event’ of enfranchisement.

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