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ORTEGA MIRANDA, Estibaliz. [Jóvenes adultos y prensa: un análisis de la relación y la cobertura mediática de los jóvenes al Norte y Sur del Mediterráneo](#). Ámbitos. Revista Internacional de Comunicación. Sevilla: Departamento de Periodismo II, Universidad de Sevilla. 2017, (38), 1-18. ISSN 1139-1979.

The context, literacy levels, reading habits, the credibility of the media, and social, family and educational contexts determine the degree to which young people relate to the media. Low reading rates, the lack of time, the cost, lack of interest in current affairs have all been cited as debatable factors that explain the distancing of young people regarding the press. The general press under-represents youth, it does not provide priority information; youth appears on rare occasions and almost always as a problem, the recipient of public actions and initiatives, associated with the breakdown of the established order or as victims. News items involving young people are secondary. News that provides a more constructive image of youth is missing from the press. The way young people are treated by the press may explain why they prefer other media



ALBERDI ALONSO, Inés. [El retraso de la procreación y el mantenimiento de la juventud](#). Metamorfosis. Revista del Centro Reina Sofía sobre Adolescencia y Juventud. Madrid: Fundación de Ayuda contra la Drogadicción, marzo 2014, (0), 9-25. ISSN 2341-278X.

Changes in demographics, in the family with the deinstitutionalization of marriage, the characteristics of youth today based on freedom and the absence of responsibilities, equality, the new way children are considered, the difficulties in reconciling parenting with work, the concept of maternity (with a very high social value), paternity (committing the individual forever), the liberalization of sexual relations, and a longer life expectancy are factors that explain the extension of youth. It has never lasted as long as it does now, nor have we tried to hold on to it so hard. As we anticipate an extended life, we prefer to spend that vital time we expect to have while we are young; we choose to prolong youth and then we'll see. The arrival of a child is a new and irrevocable commitment that puts an end to youth and affects the postponement of the decision to have one.

GENTILE, Alessandro y Ana Lucia HERNÁNDEZ CORDERO. [Transición a la vida adulta y políticas de juventud en Suecia](#). Cuadernos de investigación en juventud. Mérida: Consejo de la Juventud de Extremadura, julio 2017, (3), 1-14. ISSN 2530-0091.

Swedish youths go through a longer and more complex transition to adulthood than Spanish youths. Spanish youths need to find a steady job to leave home; however, Swedish youths see leaving home as part of life. The State provides grants and cheap accommodation if they study and, if not, a minimum wage. Swedish youths grow up in an institutional environment in which social protection is a citizen's right, family obligations are minimal, well-being is the responsibility of the individual but is provided by the state. Youth policies are a cross-cutting issue, independent of social policies. The main goal is to promote the personal motivation of young people, their democratic conscience and their full citizenship, transforming them as quickly and effectively as possible into members of an independent adult population. They encourage individual responsibility as an indispensable element of conduct. 80% of Swedish youths are involved in non-profit associations. Swedish youth policies are not governed by a constitutional commitment but by laws passed by the Swedish Parliament. All ministries have a specific responsibility regarding youth issues; local authorities have autonomy regarding a large number of decisions and are responsible for updating programmes to ensure they are consistent with the needs of young people. There is a national association of local and regional authorities and a National Council for Youth Affairs that operates in a similar manner as INJUVE.