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Abstract

Although popular representations of the World Wide Web depict it as an inhospitable and sometimes dangerous space for girls, there are increasing numbers of young women who actively navigate the author girl-friendly and empowering sites. Many studies report that during adolescence, girls become withdrawn and suffer from lapses of self-confidence. Girls authoring Web pages devoted to girl power, however, use the Web as a place where they confidently assert themselves and actively shaped their identity. In this article, two adolescent girls and their stepmother (a composition scholar) identify grrl-power sites, explore their potential strengths for girls as authors and readers, and discuss the sites' implications for classroom practice.



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