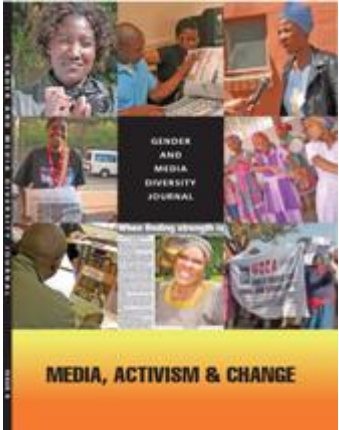


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27 [Blogger review](#) of media literacy sessions at ICA 2008

 <p>The image shows the cover of the journal 'Gender and Media Diversity Journal'. The cover features a collage of several photographs: a woman speaking at a podium, a group of people in a meeting, a woman holding a sign, and a woman in a blue headscarf. The title 'GENDER AND MEDIA DIVERSITY JOURNAL' is printed in the center, and 'MEDIA, ACTIVISM & CHANGE' is at the bottom.</p>	<p>The fourth edition of the Gender and Media Diversity Journal focuses on the topic of media, activism and change. It explores various aspects of media activism – how media itself plays an activist role and how activists are increasingly using the media more pro-actively on issues as diverse as gender, HIV/AIDS, children’s rights and governance. It raises some complex questions about the ethics and accountability related to activism and journalism.</p>
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16 New report: [Using The Media To Promote Adolescent Well Being](#)

14-16 [International Media Literacy Research Forum conference](#), UK

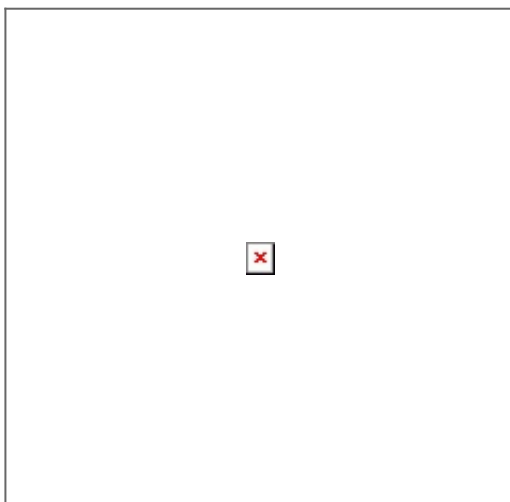
13 It was my pleasure to be the guest on Brattleboro VT radio station WVEW FM on the “Healthy Media Choices” program. I enjoyed talking to the host about media and media literacy issues.

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Themed issue of Radical
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[Press release](#) on New Research
in Digital Media's Potential
Role in Education
[“Like Taking Candy from a
Baby: How Young Children
Interact with Online
Environments,”](#) new study from
Consumer Reports Webwatch;
watch related [videos](#)

7 Congratulations to David Considine, honored with the cable TV's [“Leader In Learning”](#) Award in the media literacy category, read more [here](#)

6 I participated in EDUCA- USE's webinar on [Digital Visual Literacy](#). Even though the event was aimed at a higher ed audience, I think many in K-12 education can learn from what these folks are advocating. By registering at their homepage, above, you can gain access to and download their FREE teaching modules.

Virginia schools are the first to mandate Internet safety classes. But are kids listening? ([CS Monitor column](#))

Apparently, Virginia is well ahead of other states in providing schools guidance on web safety. This [report](#) is from late 2006.

