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We present this issue of our Magazine with a collection of works that address various aspects of youth lives, and, on this occasion, we extend our focus to the lives of children and adolescents. We invite you to pay attention to the fact that the diversity of content in the included works refers to how the lives of the younger generations in our contemporary societies can be observed and analyzed considering the infinite realms of the social in which they unfold.

We open the issue with an essay by Manfred Liebel, where he problematizes how children's rights can contribute to addressing adultocentrism. He emphasizes issues related to participation and intergenerational justice. On the other hand, Ivana Medina San Martín presents the results of her research in the urban context of Santiago de Chile, specifically focusing on families living in condominiums. She shows how their identities are heterogeneous, and their socialization occurs in various contexts, beyond the assumption of confinement and mimicry sometimes attributed to them.

From Córdoba, Argentina, María Florencia Caparelli and Horacio Luis Paulín study intergenerational relationships in institutional contexts for youth accessibility and participation, specifically regarding the treatment of problematic substance use in young people. They emphasize the importance of interaction between users and health providers in ensuring accessibility to rights.

Camila Araya Guzmán, Nicolás Ortiz Ruiz, and Juan Pablo Paredes Paredes analyze the Chilean feminist movement of 2018 through a study of the press. They highlight the strengths of the discourses produced within this movement, especially in how it overflowed with its own struggle and its connection with everyday city life.

Ignacio Becker Bozo discusses the segmentation of the Chilean youth labor market. He compares it with the national and adult labor market, identifying inequality and asymmetry. The most significant conditions for the youth labor market are insecurity, temporariness, instability, and low wages. This situation is more severe for young generations when analyzed according to gender, educational levels, and household income.

Daniela Souto Godoy presents a critical analysis of the school library, focusing on the instrumentalization of books rather than promoting the pleasure of reading. Consequently, she concludes that when the school's approach to reading is disconnected from the experiences of young people, they seek satisfaction in other contexts. This reinforces the need to reformulate these centers to align with the interests and needs of the youth.

Two texts address one of the social issues that has been gaining visibility and triggering youth mobilizations based on feminist and gender struggles in the region. They focus on abuse and sexual violence in its various manifestations. From Brazil, Daniel Cerdeira de Souza, Iolete Ribeiro da Silva, and Eduardo Jorge Sant'Ana Honorato offer a work that analyzes the institutionalized nature of these violences and how gender patterns legitimize such violence in educational settings. From Mexico, Hugo Martínez Ochoa and Salvador Salazar Gutiérrez analyze experiences of sexual harassment suffered by students in higher education in Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, Mexico. Based on their findings, they propose initiatives to support the implementation of prevention measures to

address sexual harassment in higher educational spaces.

In the section "Conversations about the Research Production of Youth," Constansa Vergara Andrades engages in an interesting conversation with Maritza Urteaga Castro Pozo, an anthropologist and academic from the National School of Anthropology and History (ENAH) in Mexico. The interview, titled "Let's see what this youth thing is all about: Reproductions, Productions, and Sociocultural Transformations in Contemporaneity," showcases the fascinating trajectory of a researcher who has contributed to youth studies in Latin America and the Caribbean. Maritza conceptualizes how young people deploy their youth condition in relation to their gender, class, race, territorial origin, among other factors. Moreover, she examines how they contribute to their daily lives through their creativity, agency, emotions, and other youthful modes of expression.

In the "Reviews" section, you will find the text by Carlos María Galimberti, which presents the book "Juventudes, Peronismo, Pasiones e Igualdad. La inversión emocional en la política," written by Marcos Mutuverría and published in 2020 by Grupo Editor Universitario in Argentina.

We hope this diverse range of content enriches your lives and experiences as youths and with young people.

Best regards,

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