

Mapping and Characterizing Nordic Everyday Life Research

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Summary

The aim of this report is to present references that originate from the Nordic countries, including Sweden, Finland, Denmark, and Norway, and that have been assigned the keyword “everyday life” or one of its Nordic counterparts and published in the period 1990 through 2008. The presentation includes information on the total number of references from each country, the most frequent authors and the institutions to which they belong, and the reference types and the number of each type. Based on an analysis of some limited information about the dissertations and the journals, it is discussed how Nordic everyday life research may be characterized.

In total 560 references were found in the search procedure that is described in the report. The number of references from the different countries is: Finland 176, Sweden 171, Denmark 110, and Norway 103. The analysis imply that the field of Nordic everyday life research is big, multifaceted, and multi- and interdisciplinary. It is performed mainly within the frame of various social science subjects, but also to quite a great extent within subjects of health science, and to a minor extent within technology subjects. Some of the references seem to represent studies with a more comprehensive view on the everyday lives of a certain group of people located in the same place or sharing some characteristic and they try to capture both what people do and what they think and experience. Other studies are narrower and focus on, for example, attitudes towards food or how computers are used or should be designed. In other words Nordic everyday life research is hard to define clearly. The limited analysis and the fact that the international field of everyday life research is not well known, do not allow conclusions to be drawn about either a typically Nordic character of everyday life research, or differences between the Nordic countries. However, the work of mapping Nordic everyday life research will continue and the plans of constructing an open-access Everyday Life Research Database that will be easily accessible on the Internet are presented.

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Introduction

Linköping University has had a research network on *Everyday Life Research* since 2005. Researchers representing different disciplines, subject fields, and methodological approaches participate in the network, sharing in common an interest in doing research grounded in the everyday lives of people. Although the interdisciplinary collaboration implies, among other things, that the concept of everyday life is understood from different theoretical perspectives, the unifying idea is that everyday life research is always performed close to people and aims at increasing knowledge about how individuals act and conceive of their lives over time and in different social and spatial contexts. The local research network is also represented in the Nordic research network on *Everyday Life Processes in European Societies* (ELPiES). The participants who are most involved in the running of this network come from Denmark, Finland, and Sweden. The network studies everyday life processes in time and space in the context of the ongoing modernization of European societies. ELPiES arranged two international conferences in 2008 at the University of Helsinki and in 2009 at Linköping University. A third conference will take place at Roskilde University in Denmark in May 2010.

In 2008 the local network at Linköping University applied for and received money from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to conduct a literary survey of everyday life research. We, the authors, were given a free hand to formulate the aim and to define the scope of the survey. We soon realized that the scope of everyday life research can be huge, depending on what definition is used. We actually decided to start on a rather broad scale with international literature, but then to narrow down the study to Nordic literature. Now, the aim of this report is twofold. *First*, based on a search for international references that was performed by librarian Christina Brage we have sorted out and aim to present references that originate from the Nordic countries and that have been assigned the keyword “everyday life” or one of its Nordic counterparts, published in the period 1990 through 2008. Iceland was not included in these searches; however, a small sample of Icelandic articles published in international journals will be presented. All references are presented in the reference lists in Appendix 2. Based on this selection of references we then discuss how we might characterize Nordic everyday life research. For this purpose we describe the selection of references by highlighting the total number of references from each country, the most frequent authors and

the institutions to which they belong, and the reference types and the number of each type, and we also analyze what some of the literature may be about by studying some information about the dissertations and the journals that we found.

Second, it is hoped that this report and the references found will form the basis for the Everyday Life Research Database that the local network on *Everyday Life Research* at Linköping University plans to construct in cooperation with Linköping University Electronic Press (LiU E-press). The intention is to build an open-access database that will be easily accessible on the Internet. Therefore, we will present the plans for the construction of the database in more detail.

In the following we will present the method used, including names of databases, selection criteria, the handling of references and how we made our analyses. After that, for each country we present the total number of references, the most frequent authors, the reference types and the number of each type, and categorizations of broader themes of the dissertations and the journals respectively. Based on the information presented we then discuss how we might characterize Nordic everyday life research. Finally, we present the plans for the construction of an Everyday Life Research Database.

Method

The search procedure

To begin, we engaged librarian Christina Brage to scan Nordic and international databases for references using the English keyword “everyday life” and its German, French, and Nordic counterparts from 1970 to 2008 inclusive. Brage was also given some supplementary keywords that she could either combine with the keyword “everyday life” when scanning a database, or have in mind when she selected references from the lists of hits. The keywords included gender, health, technology, tradition, family, household, work, welfare, environment, modernity, culture, normality, and globalization.

Next, we began our attempts to categorize items on the reference lists that Brage sent to us. This proved to be a difficult task in many ways. For example, Brage’s searches resulted in thousands of hits. It was not really possible for her to go through and select references in a systematic way. She used the criteria stated above and selected references that appeared to be scientific. To some extent she also selected references that could be categorized as “popular science”, rooted in the science but geared to a non-specialist readership. That is to say, she also wanted to give an indication of the great scope of actors and subjects that might possibly be included in the field of everyday life research. Publications such as student theses, non-peer-reviewed journals, and book reviews were removed from the lists.

Working with a list of about 1700 references, we wanted to get an overview of what they are about by categorizing broader themes. We started to categorize them according to topic (based on their titles) and authors’ departmental/institutional affiliations. We came up with a somewhat arbitrary list of themes, which is presented in Table 1.

The total number of themes is more than 1700, as references were usually assigned more than one theme. Moreover, the categories are not altogether mutually exclusive.

Table 1. Categorization of themes of about 1700 references.

Themes	Number of titles dealing with the themes
Health	292
Way of living	283
Occupation/work	269
Social organization	234
Generation	202
<i>children</i>	96
<i>youth</i>	52
<i>adults</i>	9
<i>older people</i>	57
Technology	147
Gender	134
<i>women</i>	72
<i>men</i>	4
Research	112
Culture	80
Environment	44
Consumption	33
Energy	16
Transportation	13
Time use	9
Difficult to categorize	37
Total number of recorded themes	1905

After this we decided to sort out and present the references that originate from the Nordic countries and were published in the period 1990 through 2008. In Table 2 we present nearly all of Brage's work, and that has been the starting point for the analysis of the Nordic literature. We chose to exclude two lists of references that were included in the 1700 references we had worked with before. One was a list of 387 references that Brage had removed from the hits she got in the Norwegian database NORART and the other was a list of 27 references selected from the Swedish database Artikelsök, which we did not consider

scientific enough. Table 2 presents information on databases used, keywords, number of hits, and number of selected references.

Table 2. Information on databases used, keywords, number of hits, and number of selected references.

Database information	Keywords and number of hits	Number of selected references
Norwegian: NORART References of articles in about 440 Norwegian journals and yearbooks	Keywords: hverdagsliv and hverdag Hits: 466	80
Various Norwegian: Norbok – Norwegian catalogue for books Bibsys - The national library in Oslo Sambok – catalogue for books	Keywords: hverdagsliv and everyday life Hits: 423	153
Swedish: LIBRIS	Keyword: vardagsliv Hits: 2311 Keyword: everyday life Hits: 1596 Keyword: alltagsleben Hits: 93 Keyword: (im) alltag Hits: 218 Keyword: hverdagsliv Hits: 233	Academic dissertations: 54, 103, 3, 26, and 47 respectively
Danish: Det kongelige bibliotek	Keyword: hverdagsliv Hits: 700	76 references
Various Danish: references from various lists of references and libraries, e.g. Bibliotek.dk	Keyword: hverdagsliv Hits: 1174 in Bibliotek.dk	144
Various Finnish: University of Helsinki and the national library	Keyword: everyday life and arkielämä(n)	30 and 76 respectively

	Hits: 335 dissertations in University of Helsinki, 76 in the National library (not only dissertations)	
Google Scholar	Keyword: vardagsliv Hits: 2870	66 from the first 500 references
Google Scholar	Keyword: hverdagsliv Hits: 3074	53 from the first 500 references
SCOPUS	Keyword: everyday life combined with gender, health, technology, tradition, family, household, work, welfare, environment, modernity, culture, normality, globalization Hits: 7580	115 with everyday life in the title
SCOPUS	Title-abs-key: everyday life AND Affiliation Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Hits: 317, 129, 95 and 164 respectively	30, 24, 9 and 20 respectively
Academic Search	Keyword: everyday life Hits: 11217 Limited to academic journals: 7019 Limited to everyday life as a subject word: 719	126
Web of Science (SCI-EXPANDED, SSCI, A&HCI)	Topic=Everyday life AND Address=Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Norway Hits: 368, 148, 124 and 112 respectively	27, 24, 39 and 28 respectively
Total		1353

Thus, among the 1353 references we have sorted out those originating from Sweden, Finland, Denmark, and Norway and have removed duplicates and references that were published

outside the time frame in question or that were student theses, non-peer-reviewed journals, or book reviews. The total number of references then became 560. We have not checked all references in detail, and there still may be publications among them that do not match our reference type criteria. One problem contributing to this is the fact that the search systems vary from country to country and there are some interpretation difficulties concerning what is regarded as, for instance, a dissertation or a report. We performed one search for Icelandic references by using the keyword “everyday life” in Scopus and Web of Science and with address/affiliation=Iceland. The result was 8 hits.

The reference database

We have imported the references from the databases to the web-based reference database software RefWorks. Linköping University has a campus license giving both students and employees access to the program. Moreover, RefWorks is well suited for being imported to an Everyday Life Research Database, which is the goal of the work with this report. However, the task of importing references to RefWorks is quite complicated if the aim is to include all correct information about the publications and, thus, to achieve as correct reference lists as possible. It has not been possible to achieve this completely within the existing time frame and that is why some of the references in Appendix 2 may seem somewhat obscure. This will be corrected when the references are imported to the database.

Analyzing what Nordic everyday life research may be about

In order to get an understanding of what the literature may be about we have analyzed the titles of the dissertations and the journals as well as some additional information about these reference types found on the Internet. We have tried to discern and categorize broader themes. As opposed to the categorization of themes of the 1700 titles we decided to try defining one theme for each dissertation and one for each journal. The categorization of the dissertations was complicated and the result is still somewhat arbitrary, and the categories are not completely mutually exclusive. Additional themes that have been connected to each of the categories as well as the disciplinary subjects within which each category has been studied, are presented in connection with Table 3 in the Result section. All journals and how they have been categorized are presented in Appendix 1, and the categorization is presented in Table 5.

Result

In this section, we present for each country the total number of references, the most frequent authors, the reference types and the number of each type, as well as the analyses of the dissertations and the journals. We present one result category at the time, but show the result for each country. Iceland is included in the result only when the categorization of journals is presented.

Total number of references

Sweden: 171

Finland: 176

Denmark: 110

Norway: 103

Most frequent authors (more than two references)

Sweden:

Ellegård, Kajsa - Department of Thematic Studies – Technology and Social Change,
Linköping University – 7 references

Åquist, Ann-Cathrine - School of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences, Örebro
University – 5 references

Löfgren, Orvar - Division of Ethnology with the Folk Life Archives, Lund University –
3 references

Finland:

Savolainen, Rejo - Department of Information Studies and Interactive Media, University of
Tampere - 7 references

Oksman, Virpi - VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland - 5 references

Heikkinen, Kaija – Department of Finnish Language and Cultural Research, University
of Joensuu– 3 references

Jokinen, Eeva - Department of Social Policy, University of Joensuu – 3 references

Tiilikainen, Marja – Department of Comparative Religion, University of Helsinki –
3 references

Denmark:

Simonsen, Kirsten – Department of Environmental, Social and Spatial Change, Roskilde University – 7 references

Jørgensen, Birte Bech - Department of Sociology, Social Work and Organization, Aalborg University (until 2005) - 6 references

Cronberg, Tarja - former director of the Copenhagen Peace Research Institute - 5 references

Gram-Hanssen, Kirsten – Danish Building Research Institute, Aalborg University – 4 references

Halkier, Bente - Department of Communication, Business and Information Technologies Roskilde University - 4 references

Andersen, Johannes – Department of Economics, Politics and Public Administration, Aalborg University – 3 references

Koefoed, Lasse - of Environmental, Social and Spatial Change, Roskilde University – 3 references

Røpke, Inge – Department of Management Engineering Innovation and Sustainability, Technical University of Denmark – 3 references

Norway:

Hjorthol, Randi - Department of Communication and Accessibility, The Institute of Transport Economics (TØI), Oslo - 8 references

Gullestad, Marianne (1946-2008) – last employed at The Institute for Social Research (ISF), Oslo - 4 references

Aune, Margrethe – Center for Technology and Society, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim – 3 references

Reference types

The types of references found and the number of each type for each country are presented in Table 3.

Table 3. Types of references and number of each type for each country.

Country Reference type	Sweden	Finland	Denmark	Norway
Dissertation/thesis	73	29	6	13
Journal article	45	76	53	32
Book, whole	31	31	37	50
Book, section	12	4	5	--
Book, edited	4	2		5
Report	1	13	4	--
Conference proceedings	1	15	3	2
Web page	2	2	2	--
Monograph	2	4	--	--
Generic	--	--	--	1
Total	171	176	110	103

The uneven distribution of different reference types between the countries, implying for example that more dissertations on everyday life have been written in Sweden, is presumed to be an unreliable indication. The uneven distribution is more likely due to the fact that the search systems of the countries are different and that there are some interpretation difficulties concerning what is regarded as, for instance, a dissertation or a report.

Dissertations

The categorization of themes of the dissertations and the number of each category for each country is presented in Table 4.

Table 4. Categorization of themes of the dissertations and the number of each category presented for each country.

Country Theme	Sweden	Finland	Denmark	Norway
Organization of everyday life	19	3	1	4
Organization of everyday life in institutions	3			1
Living with illness/disability	16			4
Study abroad	5	5		2
Media use	11	1		
Older people	4	2	1	
Children/Adolescents	5	2	2	
Food		4		
Work	2	2		
School		2		
Nationalism/Identity		5	1	
Parenting	3			
Ecological sustainability/ Energy use	1	1	1	1
Gender	1			
Difficult to categorize	3	2		1
Total	73	29	6	13

As stated above, the uneven distribution of dissertations among the countries does not necessarily indicate that more dissertations on everyday life are written in Sweden. However, a multifaceted research field including a wide range of research interests is indicated. Each dissertation has been assigned only one of the categories, but in reality all studies do of course

combine more themes and reflect different perspectives. The category “organization of everyday life” is the broadest, including subjects such as history, social work, ethno geography, time geography, social geography, sociology, ethnology, anthropology, and architecture. Among other things these dissertations have included the perspectives of gender, immigrants, urban life, and life mode, and they have highlighted issues such as transportation, social relations, household chores, moral life conditions, religious doctrines, and the balancing of home/leisure life and work life. “Organization of everyday life in institutions” refers to studies focusing on the interplay between the personnel and those living in or visiting public institutions. This interplay is not the only focus in the dissertations in the “School” category, which seem to reflect a wider view of school as a field of activities.

The categories of “older people” and “children” include dissertations that could have been assigned the category of “organization of everyday life,” as they deal with older people’s or children’s organization of everyday life. However, these categories also include dissertations that seem to deal with more clearly defined research questions. Moreover, there are more of them than, for example, dissertations dealing with immigrants. This reasoning applies also to dissertations in the category of “living with illness/disability,” which cover subjects such as rehabilitation, nursing, occupational therapy, clinical medicine, social work, and ethnology. Some of these dissertations include the perspectives of next of kin.

Gender, in terms of sex, is the most common co-theme/perspective and most often concerns women. The gender *category* include one study actually reflecting both men and women and focuses specifically on what mechanisms create women’s subordination and men’s superiority in partner relationships.

As dissertations dealing with “media use” seemed quite common, at least in Sweden, it merited its own category. However, it includes studies focusing on, for example, media use by children and people with disabilities, as well as media use in the workplace. It also includes the perspectives of the producers and how, for example, computer support should be designed. It has been studied within informatics, journalism & mass media, sociology, media & communication, ethnology, and technology & social change.

Studies within the category of “study abroad” deal with different kinds of issues and have been performed within the contexts of social, cultural, and musical anthropology, sociology, science of religion, and architecture.

The “food” category refers to studies dealing with consumer views and demands concerning food in general or specific kinds of food; these studies were performed at departments of Food Technology as well as Psychology. Studies in the “work” category deal either with health issues or professional identity and were performed by occupational therapists, psychologists, ethnologists, and sociologists. “Parenting” has been studied within psychology and ethnology and from the perspectives of motherhood as well as fatherhood. “Ecological sustainability/energy use” has been studied by ethnologists and sociologists who focus on resource use in households, in terms of, for example, energy and food, and from a sustainability/climate perspective. The category “nationalism/identity” refers to dissertations that have been written, for example, at the Department of Finnish Language and Literature and the Royal School of Library and Information Science (Denmark).

Journals

In Table 5 the categorization of themes, the number of journals in each category, and the number of articles in each category are presented for each country. The names of the journals and how they have been categorized are shown in Appendix 1.

Table 5. Categorization of themes, the number of journals in each category, and, in parentheses, the number of articles in each category presented for each country.

Theme \ Country	Sweden	Finland	Denmark	Norway	Iceland
Ageing	2 (2)	1 (1)			
Occupational therapy	3 (4)				1 (1)
Health/Disease	6 (7)	5 (8)	3 (3)	2 (3)	4 (4)
Disability	2 (2)				
Psychology	3 (3)			1 (1)	1 (1)
Youth	1 (2)	1 (2)	1 (1)	2 (2)	
Gender	2 (2)	4 (5)	1 (1)	2 (2)	
Anthropology/Ethnology	3 (3)	8 (14)	5 (8)	1 (1)	
Geography	4 (4)	2 (2)	2 (3)	2 (2)	
Housing	1 (1)		1 (1)		
Occupational science	2 (3)		1 (1)	1 (1)	
Sociology	2 (3)	1 (5)	9 (13)	3 (5)	
Language	1 (1)	1 (1)			
Innovations	1 (1)				
Media	4 (4)	9 (14)	6 (6)	4 (4)	2 (2)
Environment	2 (2)	3 (6)	3 (7)	2 (2)	
Education	1 (1)	2 (2)	1 (1)		
Drugs		3 (5)	1 (1)	1 (1)	
Space research		1 (1)			
Culture/Art		1 (1)		1 (1)	
Ethnicity		4 (4)			
Architecture		1 (1)			
Consumer studies		1(1)			
History		1(2)	3 (3)	1 (1)	
Administrative work			1 (1)		
Food			2 (2)		
Leisure			1 (1)	3 (3)	
Transportation				2 (2)	
Philosophy				1 (1)	

Total	40 (45)	46 (75)	41 (53)	29 (32)	8 (8)
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The multitude of themes points, once again, towards a multifaceted research field, which we further comment upon below.

Attempting to characterize Nordic everyday life research

The results imply that the field of Nordic everyday life research is big, multifaceted, and multi- and interdisciplinary. It is performed mainly within the frame of various social science subjects, but also to quite a great extent within subjects of health science, and to a minor extent within technology subjects. Some of the references seem to represent studies with a more comprehensive view on the everyday lives of a certain group of people located in the same place or sharing some characteristic and they try to capture both what people do and what they think and experience. Other studies are narrower and focus on, for example, attitudes towards food or how computers are used or should be designed. In other words Nordic everyday life research is hard to define clearly. This elusiveness may be frustrating when we want to explain to others what everyday life research is about, or when we are searching for references that match our own more clearly defined everyday life research interests. In spite of this lack of conformity, taken together we believe the studies contribute insights about the tangible complexity of everyday life and its great variety of problems, experiences, injustices, dreams, restrictions, choices, dilemmas, possibilities, negotiations, and so forth.

Does the result point to something typically Nordic? The limited analysis does not enable us to draw conclusions about either a typically Nordic character of everyday life research, or differences between the countries. Moreover, we are not familiar with the international field of everyday life research. Our own categorization of themes of the 1700 international references (Table 1), including Nordic references, is the only basis for comparison that we can use. Based on that, and the fact that the categorization methods differ, we cannot really discern any difference other than, possibly, the “work” category, which seems more frequent internationally.

However, our characterization of Nordic everyday life research as big, multifaceted, and multi- and interdisciplinary is based on our definition of everyday life research in this survey, that is to say, any publication using “everyday life” or one of its Nordic counterparts as a keyword and being published in the period 1990 through 2008. It is of course possible to question this and come up with some other criteria that should decide which publications to include in a field of research called “everyday life research”. For example, by letting the

keyword “everyday life” guide the survey we are probably missing a lot of studies that we would consider of interest to everyday life research, such as more historical studies and more studies in the field of occupational therapy. In any event, we do not question the very existence of a research field called “everyday life research”. On the contrary, we hope this survey will be a starting point for the construction of an Everyday Life Research Database that will enable deeper analyses of, for example, the existence of a typically Nordic perspective on everyday life, existing definitions of everyday life and related concepts, theories and methodologies used, findings that are brought to the fore, and the kinds of studies that have yet to be undertaken.

Constructing a database of Nordic everyday life research

The long-term goal of this report and the mapping of Nordic everyday life research is, thus, to construct an open-access database that will be easily accessible on the Internet. In this section we present the plans for this database in terms of its aims and how to organize the work of defining and finding everyday life research.

Aims of the database

The Everyday Life Research Database is planned to be constructed by Linköping University Electronic Press (LiU E-press) for registering of previously unregistered data, importing of data already registered in different sources, searching, and quality control of registered records. A web interface for external searching via the Internet, including a section for recommending new publications for the database, will also be made. By way of the web interface, users will be invited to subscribe to the database newsletter and then regularly be notified of new references. LiU E-press also offers parallel publishing of the full text of research publications and electronic republishing of out-of-print books. This infrastructure would then serve the aims of 1) facilitating the identification and consolidation of the field of everyday life research, 2) facilitating the establishment of a common knowledge base and the accomplishment of meta-analyses of the field of everyday life research, and 3) making it easier for everyday life researchers to map studies in line with their specific research interests and to describe the state of the art within their specific fields of everyday life research.

Defining and finding everyday life research

At least one editor of the database will need to continue going through the existing references, searching for more, and dealing with recommendations of publications. Which publications should then be eligible for a place in the database? The question of delimitation, of course, could be approached in different ways. We assume that we will continue to focus on Nordic research, but widen this focus later on. We will pose some questions that we have thought of, but do not intend to answer them here.

- Should other kinds of texts than empirical studies be included (e.g. theoretical studies elaborating on subjects such as the concept of everyday life)? This is connected to the next question.

- Should Nordic everyday life research deal specifically with Nordic everyday life and be performed only by Nordic researchers—or by any researcher? Or should Nordic everyday life research represent studies performed anywhere in the world, but be performed only by Nordic researchers?
- What time span should be considered valid? Should we begin by focusing on the latest research, starting from the year 2000, or should we not have any time frame at all?
- Should we have some quality and ethical criteria? How should they be formulated?

Strategies for the continuous search for new publications would include spreading information and marketing the database, searching in databases in order to come up with relevant search words, interviewing colleagues about their ways of searching for and defining everyday life studies, and, finally, searching for researchers and networks on the Internet. We believe we have made a good start and look forward to continuing this work.

Appendix 1

Below are the names of the journals as well as the categorization of themes (in italics). The number of articles published in each journal is one if nothing else is indicated in parenthesis.

Sweden:

Ageing

Aging and Mental Health

Journal of Aging Studies

Occupational therapy

Occupational Therapy International

American Journal of Occupational Therapy

Scandinavian Journal of Occupational Therapy (2)

Health/disease

Scandinavian Journal of Public Health

Scandinavian Journal of Primary Health Care

Scandinavian Journal of Caring Sciences (2)

Nursing Philosophy

Scandinavian Journal of Nutrition/Näringsforskning

Acta Dermato – Venereologica

Disability

Disability and Rehabilitation – Assistive Technology

Disability and Society

Psychology

Scandinavian Journal of Psychology

Nordisk Psykologi

New Review of Information Behaviour Research

Youth

Young (2)

Gender

Gender and Society

Womens Studies International Forum

Anthropology

Ethnos
European Journal of Cultural Studies
Journal of Material Culture
Geography
Urban Studies
European Urban and Regional Studies
GeoJournal
Geografiska Annaler Series B: Human Geography
Housing
Housing, Theory and Society
Occupational science
Journal of Management Studies
Journal of Occupational Science (2)
Sociology
Acta Sociologica
Sociologisk Forskning (2)
Language
Language and Society
Innovations
Innovation
Media
New Media and Society
Information, Technology and People
Information, Communication and Society
Electronic Government
Environment
Biomass and Bioenergy
Waste Management
Education
Research in Science Education

Finland:*Drugs*

Nordisk alkohol och narkotika tidskrift

Nicotine & Tobacco Research (2)

Journal of drug issues (2)

Health/disease

Health Risk and Society

Journal of advanced nursing (2)

Nursing and health Sciences

Society Health & Illness

Journal of Midwifery & Women's Health (3)

Ageing

Gerontologia

Media

Health informatics journal

New Review of Information Behavior Reserch

New Media & Society (2)

Behavior & Information Technology

Multimedia systems

Internet Research- Electronic Networking Applications and Policy (2)

Information research (2)

Journal of Information Science Library and Information Science Research (3)

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Environment

Journal of Industrial Ecology (3)

Environmental values (2)

Environmental history

Geography

International Journal of Urban Regional Research

Geography and Research forum

Space research

Space and Policy

Education

International journal of lifelong education

Life and education in Finland

Sociology

Sociologia (5)

Culture

New Formations

Gender

Feministische Studien

Gender and education (2)

Gendered Mobilities

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Current Sociology

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Arbetsliv i Norden
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