



Hunger Games Research Paper

The Hunger Games The Hunger Games trilogy, by Suzanne Collins, takes place in a post-apocalyptic America with 12 (originally 13) Districts and an over controlling government who lives in the city known as The Capitol. As punishment for an uprising against the government almost 75 years before, each district must volunteer one male and one female between the ages of 12 and 18 every year.

The well written and well known trilogy appeared on the American Library Association's (ALAS) list of most frequently banned and challenged books for the second year in a row in 2011 ranking third in most frequently challenged books. The ALA defines a challenge as "a formal, written complaint filed with a library or school requesting that a book or other material be restricted or removed because of its content or appropriateness" (ALA). The protagonist in The Hunger Games trilogy, Katniss Everdeen, must survive The Hunger Games while facing many challenges.

The Hunger Games trilogy is on the ALA'S list of Banned and Challenged books because of violence, being unsuited to age group, and being anti-Ethel, despite its many contributing factors which make it a favorable trilogy, including many historical attributes. Violence is never a good thing, especially when it comes to killing. The Hunger Games trilogy is a war trilogy with a lot of violence. Collins does a very good job at putting in an appropriate amount of violence in each book to give it just the right effect of gruesomeness (Bobbin).

The violence in the trilogy occurs very often, mainly while the tributes are in the arena. As the tributes rise up on metal platforms, a giant metallic Cornucopia filled with helpful supplies sits in the center. Just seconds into the games, tributes are being slaughtered and picked off by other tributes. A boy, I think from District 9, reaches the pack at the same time I do and for a brief time we grapple for it and then he coughs, spattering my face with blood. I stagger back, repulsed by the warm sticky spray. Then the boy slips to the ground. That's when I see the knife in his back. Collins 158) Within the first couple of minutes of the games, when everyone charges in to gather supplies from the Cornucopia, fighting starts right away and many tributes are already killed immediately. When Kat, the male tribute from District 1, sees that the supplies that he, and the members of his alliance, had organized into a pyramid has been blown up he goes into a rage and walks over to the boy from District 3, who planted the mines after Kat told him to, and snapped his neck (Collins 224). The violence in this trilogy is ongoing and a natural part of a dystopian society.

Violence is also one of the main reasons why it has been challenged for being unsuited to the age group targeted. Throughout The Hunger Games, suspense builds and the violence becomes more frequent which is one of the reasons that many parents, including a mother from Softwood, New Hampshire, have challenged it. In 2010, the mother of a seventh...

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Mike Jess



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Approaching the Hunger Games Trilogy Tom Henthorne, 2012-07-12 This book addresses Suzanne Collins's work from a number of literary and cultural perspectives in an effort to better understand both its significance and its appeal. It takes an interdisciplinary approach to the Hunger Games trilogy, drawing from literary studies, psychology, gender studies, media studies, philosophy, and cultural studies. An analytical rather than evaluative work, it dispenses with extended theoretical discussions and academic jargon. Assuming that readers are familiar with the entire trilogy, the book also avoids plot summary and character analysis, instead focusing on the significance of the story and its characters. It includes a biographical essay, glossaries, questions for further study, and an extensive bibliography. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

The World is a Text: Writing About Visual and Popular Culture Jonathan Silverman, Dean Rader, 2018-04-30 Wherever we look today, popular culture greets us with texts that make implicit arguments. This book helps students to think and write critically about these texts. *The World Is a Text* teaches critical reading, writing, and argument in the context of pop culture, and visual examples showing students how to read everyday objects and visual texts with basic semiotics. The book shows how texts of all kinds, from a painting to a university building to a pair of sneakers, make complex arguments through their use of signs and symbols, and shows students how to make these arguments in their own essays. This new edition is rich with images, real-world examples, writing and discussion prompts, and examples of academic and student writing. The first part of the book is a rhetoric covering argumentation, research, the writing process, and adapting from high school to college writing, while the second part explores writing about specific cultural topics. Notes, instruction, and advice about research are woven into the text, with research instruction closely tied to the topic being discussed. New to the updated compact edition are chapters on fashion, sports, and nature and the environment.

Pandemics in American Popular Culture James Craig Holte, 2025-04-03 From Cold War era fears of biological warfare to zombie plagues as metaphors for contagion to portrayals of recent experiences with Covid-19, pandemics have featured prominently in American popular culture for decades. Discover more than 90 books, movies, television shows, video games, and other forms of media that focus on historical or fictional disease outbreaks and their devastating results. Readers will find fan favorites such as *The Stand*, *28 Days Later*, *The Last of Us*, and *Plague Inc.* as well as many others. Each entry begins with a concise plot summary before delving deeper into the work's key thematic elements and cultural impact. Across a diverse spectrum of media and varied representations of contagion, readers will also better

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