



This autumn, the Institute for studies in Malmö's history and the Department for Urban studies is hosting a seminar series on "Urban social movements". All seminars are followed by a discussion on the subject, where all listeners are invited to participate. The lectures are held in English.

Seminar series "Open Urban Seminars"

Urban social movements

Friday September 27, 15:15 Lecture hall B2

Development through colonization: governing movements in the urban periphery

"Förortspolitik" is here to stay. But how can we understand the wide-spread use of Swedish urban policies that aim to "combat segregation"? **Nazem Tahvilzadeh**, researcher at KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm will discuss the political functions of the area-based anti-segregation policies from a critical perspective, with a focus on how they establish a certain de-politicizing political order in relation to civil society actors in the periphery of cities. Lecture in English.

Friday November 1, 15:15 Lecture hall B2

Survival Pending Revolution: The Black Panther Party, Intercommunalism and the post-capitalist Horizon

In 1971 the Black Panther Party (BPP) seemingly went through an ideological transformation. It built a strong support on politics of revolutionary armed self-defence and Marxist influenced anti-imperialism, but changed towards the idea of 'Survival Pending Revolution'. Dr **John Narayan**, lecturer in European and International Studies at King's College London, argues that Newton's orientation of the BPP away from armed insurrection and towards survival pending revolution was not simply a pragmatic choice of strategy, but rather based on a theorization of what he dubbed reactionary intercommunalism. Lecture in English.

Friday November 15, 15:15 Lecture hall B2

City of Segregation: Housing and Neo-liberalism, Hegemony and Social Movement

Andrea Gibbons from the University of Salford, UK, explores how racial ideologies have come to play such a key role in property valuation and definitions of community in Los Angeles and the rest of the world. The workings of real estate-led economics and increasing neoliberalisation are highlighted by the hundred-year civil rights struggles of Los Angeles' residents, and this is as much a story of the ongoing movement for a different vision of housing and justice at the soul of the city. Lecture in English.

Lecture hall B2, Niagara, Nordenskiöldsgatan 1



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