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Ferdinand Stenglein (Universität Jena)

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Anton Brokow-Loga (Bauhaus Universität Weimar)

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Global capitalism has reached a deep crisis. In the urban context, this can be seen, among other things, in the increasing criticism of urban development based on marketing and exploitation logics. Numerous initiatives and civic movements point out the failure of capitalist urban production and counter it with visions of an alternative urban development. Apart from the pursuit of social justice, economic equality, individual freedom, and a self-determined life these movements share a critique of existing structures of power and domination, of appropriation or oppression.

Here, we see a close link to the central ideas of the political theory, philosophy, and practice of anarchism, which will be explored in more depth in the planning theory lecture series 2021. In four online sessions we aim to identify and discuss the opportunities and potentials for an alternative urban development made possible by anarchist thinking. Researchers and scientists from various disciplines will be invited to present and reflect on their specific perspectives on the questions outlined above.

The lecture series is organised by the Chair of Planning Theory and Analysis of Urban and Regional Policies of the Institute of Urban and Regional Planning (TU Berlin) and addresses scientists, students and the interested university public.