

Vorlesungsverzeichnis

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Internationales Promotionsprogramm der Europäischen Urbanistik (IPP)**1724124 Pedestrians' Perspectives on the City - Politics and Poetry of Walking****S. Frank, S. Mandic, S. Rudder**

Veranst. SWS: 3

Seminar

Di, wöch., 13:30 - 15:00, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 007, 21.10.2014 - 31.03.2015

Di, Einzel, 12:00 - 16:00, Geschwister-Scholl-Str.8A - Seminarraum 109, 18.11.2014 - 18.11.2014

Bemerkung

Starts on Tuesday, October 21, 13.30

For further information please visit our website:

<http://www.uni-weimar.de/de/architektur-und-urbanistik/professuren/staedtebau-1/>

registration: Belvederer Allee 5, room 003, 13.10.2014 – 30.10.2014

Kommentar

This seminar aims to explore the complex and vibrant relation between the pedestrian and the city. We will look at walking as medium of urban perception as well as a mode of mobility. Starting with Charles Baudelaire, Walter Benjamin and the literary type of *flaneur* we will move to sixties' psycho geography, the concept of *dérive* and then switch over to self experience in a chosen urban environment, whether in Weimar or any other city.

In a second phase we look at the current situation of walking, check alleyways and hidden paths through the city, analyze distribution of space in streets and places and research walking as a sustainable mode of mobility in a car centered city.

Finally we search for new mobility projects that feature walking as an element of multi-modal mobility and a way to reclaim urban space.

Thanks to funds provided by *Professional.Bauhaus* we will be able to invite specialized scholars from the Universities of Munich and Grenoble for guest lectures.

Furthermore the seminar will be a test case for new forms of digital learning, introducing the new E-learning platform *moodle*.

Voraussetzungen

Students are required to attend class regularly, participate in class discussions, complete readings, and complete case study presentation and documentation.

Evaluation will be based on attendance, participation and assignments.

Leistungsnachweis

3 ECTS

1724308 Urban Australia: Resilience, Sustainability and Headways**B. Stratmann**

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Mi, Einzel, 09:15 - 10:45, Marienstraße 7 B - Seminarraum 106, 22.10.2014 - 22.10.2014

Mi, wöch., 09:15 - 10:45, Geschwister-Scholl-Str.8A - Seminarraum 109, 29.10.2014 - 30.01.2015

Kommentar

The seminar will explore major aspects of urban development in Australia, also looking at the historical formation of Australian cities and the links between urban and societal development. Issues to be discussed will include: housing and housing styles; suburbanization and urban renewal; gentrification; segregation; multiculturalism, diversity and urbanity; the compact city model, urban form and sustainable development; transport and infrastructure; economic restructuring and globalisation; cities and regions; place marketing, hallmark events, cities in competition; urban resilience. The concepts employed in the course can be applied to the analysis of urban development in other Western countries, including Germany. In general, the seminar provides students of architecture and of urban studies with an understanding of urban issues as examined by urban sociologists. Being taught overseas the course will commence with an introduction to Australian society, including Aboriginal life and culture.

Voraussetzungen

gute Englischkenntnisse - sound knowledge of English

Leistungsnachweis

Die Prüfung erfolgt in Form eines Referates mit schriftlicher Ausarbeitung, die gegen Ende des Seminars eingereicht wird. Auf Wunsch kann die Ausarbeitung auch in deutscher Sprache erfolgen (außer bei EU/AdUrb-Studierenden).

1724309 Urban Disaster

F. Eckardt

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Mo, wöch., 11:00 - 12:30, Marienstraße 13 C - Hörsaal C, 20.10.2014 - 02.02.2015

Kommentar

Cities have become the place for the most disastrous catastrophes. Destruction comes from a wide range of phenomena like earthquake, hurricanes, volcanoes, Tsunamis and others. It seems inevitable that these "natural hazards" are hitting cities even more in the future as the climate change develops its consequences. While engineering seeks for technical options for adaptation and mitigation, the main subject will be how people can develop new social practices in their daily life to survive, recapture and prevent damages of their lives. These questions are not easily to be answered and require a more profound understanding of urban life. This can only be achieved if these catastrophes are regarded in its societal context. This seminar wants to inform about a sociological perspective on natural catastrophes in cities. Its main assumption is that natural hazards only become a human disaster under certain circumstances. It will present recent approaches from sociology to understand more on the causes, effects and long lasting impacts of disasters in general. Looking back on different case studies, the seminar aims at providing a broader understanding of the context, framing, experience, reaction and recovery of disasters. Particular attention will be paid to the #post-disaster communities, the way people organize themselves during and after the disaster.

Richtet sich an: IPP, Urban Heritage, MA Urbanistik, MA European Urban Studies, MA Advanced Urbanism, MA Architektur, MA NHRE (Fak. B.)

Termine: montags 11:00 bis 12:30 Uhr, erster Termin 20. Oktober 2014

Belvederer Allee 5, room 008

Registration Belvederer Allee 5, room 003, 13.10.2014 – 30.10.2014

1724409 Contested spaces - Spatialized conflicts

F. Eckardt, R. Seyfarth

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Di, wöch., 15:15 - 16:45, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 21.10.2014 - 31.03.2015

Kommentar

New York, Tel Aviv, Madrid, Istanbul, Sao Paulo, Cairo, and a lot more cities have been on the map of urban conflicts within the last years. While the protestors took a stand against the national government and/or the urban regime and/or globalized powerscapes for quite different reasons, the protests have been partly perceived as a global movement, as somehow connected.

This seminars aims at discovering the local logic as well as the more general aspects behind these conflicts. The seminar will consist out of three parts – an introduction to the theory of conflict, a review of selected events and the analysis of the spaces where these conflicts manifested themselves. Is there a connection between space and conflict? How do conflicts transform spaces – physically as well as socially and symbolically?

Richtet sich an: MSc Advanced Urbanism, MSc European Urbanism, MSc Urbanistik, IPP-EU

Leistungsnachweis

Hausarbeit

1724411	Housing in a Global Changing Environment - Assessing the vulnerability and promoting the resilience of cities
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A. Wagner

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Fr, wöch., 11:00 - 12:30, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 008, 24.10.2014 - 31.03.2015

Kommentar

Cities across the globe are facing the reality of climate variability. Climatic threats such as floods, storm surges, sea level rise are predicted to have negative effects on human, economic and environmental assets. Urban areas in low- and middle-income nations are particularly at risk. They account for already more than a third of the world's total population and they are likely to house most of the world's demographic and economic growth in the next 10–20 years. Such growth does not come without consequences in a global and climatic changing environment

Extreme events have disastrous consequences across the globe resulting in financial, social and environmental losses. Since Hurricane Katrina's destruction in 2005, the world has seen heavy flooding across Africa in 2009, 2011 and 2013; the effect of a Tsunami in Japan in 2011; the damages caused by Hurricane Sandy in North America and the Caribbean islands in 2012 as well as the most recent destructions from Super Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. The world has experienced tremendous challenges to anticipate, cope with and recover from these extreme events.

Global environment changes (including extreme weather events, unregulated processes of urbanization as well as economic and conflict related migration) will make the whole issue of housing even more relevant in the future. The question of housing in connection with growing demands and pre-conditions for adaptation to climate change needs to be considered in the framing of sustainable housing development.

This course highlights the specific impacts and innovative responses towards climate adaptation in housing particularly at the intersections of formal and informal systems. It discusses how extreme events have transformed the localization, construction and maintenance of housing and particularly what are the drivers and impact of climate-related events and how have they shaped the vulnerability and responses from planning, design and policies in the housing sector. The course will couple social and ecological research perspectives as well as methodological approaches. It will provide a characterization of the territorial systems, an analysis of trade-offs and will explore ideas on ongoing processes of internal displacement and relocation, environmental and social vulnerability, resilience and planning recovery.

Requirements: GOOD LEVEL OF ENGLISH mandatory!!!!, knowledge of development issues in emerging and low income countries desirable.

Registration: Belvederer Allee 5, room 003, 13.10.2014 – 30.10.2014

1724413 Migration and the European City

F. Eckardt, R. Lenz

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Di, wöch., 15:15 - 16:45, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 007, 21.10.2014 - 03.02.2015

Kommentar

The seminar objective is to analyse the development of cities in Europe and the importance of migration. The first focus is the character of the City in Europe: which institutions and processes shape its form. Here, Globalisation and Europeanisation are seen as two dominant terms and in addition, the context of the internationalization of the capitalist production mode is discussed. One result is an ethnically diverse city. Today, migrants live in particular in urban areas even in East Germany or Russia. Therefore the second focus lies on the process and impact of migration from the arrival to governance. This will be done in the seminar with a comparative perspective.

Richtet sich an: IPP, UH, MA Urb, MA AdUrb, MA EU

1724415 Urban Sociology (Introduction)

F. Eckardt

Veranst. SWS: 2

Vorlesung

Mo, wöch., 17:00 - 18:30, Marienstraße 13 C - Hörsaal C, 20.10.2014 - 16.02.2015

Kommentar

Life in German cities has undergone substantial changes in the last decade. Not only the East German cities had to address new challenges after the reunification of the German nation in 1990, but also the West German cities had to reformulate their place in the complex urban networks. Cities are mirroring wider changes in German society where new social and political developments can be observed. Economic and cultural globalization has had a major impact on many aspects of urban life. This lecture will give an overview about major developments in German cities since the German reunification in 1990. It will provide both a sound source of information on the most important issues of German society and reflect important discussion of the international debate on urban studies. After delivering a historical overview of German cities, basic concepts of urban sociology will be developed by discussing subjects like gentrification, segregation, migration, life style diversity and others. The lecture provides an insight view into classical theories of urban sociology as deriving from Max Weber, Georg Simmel and the Chicago School.

Richtet sich an: Advanced Urbanism, Europäische Urbanistik, IPP/Urban Heritage, MediaArchitecture, Master Urbanistik

Termin: montags 17:00 bis 18:30 Uhr, erster Termin 20. Oktober 2014

Registration at the first meeting

Leistungsnachweis

Klausur

1724419 Aesthetics of discomfort - Two days of leaving our comfort zone

F. Eckardt

Veranst. SWS: 2

Blockveranstaltung

Sa, Einzel, 07:30 - 18:30, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 15.11.2014 - 15.11.2014

So, Einzel, 07:30 - 18:30, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 16.11.2014 - 16.11.2014

Kommentar

The design of the train was also the design of the train wreck.

Discomfort challenges the certainty of our everyday lives; unease may release defiance. So, our world is designed to provide comfort and convenience. What makes me feel uncomfortable? What would the uncomfortable look like? Under what circumstances do I appreciate the state of discomfort?

In this two-day seminar, will design experiments that modify the convenience surrounding us to explore the aesthetics of discomfort. The seminar will follow up on the conference "Urban Minorities", where we will present our project "New Cairo Case".

Richtet sich an: Advanced Urbanism, Europäische Urbanistik, IPP/Urban Heritage, MediaArchitecture

Dozenten: Nele Brönnner, Willy Sengewald

Termine: 15. und 16. November 2014 (ganztägig)

Registration via E-Mail to nelebroenner@gmail.com

1724424 Social Housing and the Welfare State: Concepts and Reality in Comparative Perspectives
L. Hartung, B. Schöinig

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Mo, Einzel, 13:30 - 15:00, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 20.10.2014 - 20.10.2014

Mo, Einzel, 11:00 - 12:30, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 27.10.2014 - 27.10.2014

BlockSa, 13:30 - 15:00, 30.10.2014 - 01.11.2014

Mo, Einzel, 13:30 - 15:00, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 10.11.2014 - 10.11.2014

Mo, Einzel, 13:30 - 15:00, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 24.11.2014 - 24.11.2014

Mo, Einzel, 13:30 - 15:00, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 08.12.2014 - 08.12.2014

Bemerkung

Another Lecture: Sandra Schindlauer

Monday 13.30 - 15:00 | Start: October 20th till December 15th

Appointment:

20.10.2014

27.10.2014

30.10. - 01.11.2014 Block Seminar (Excursion to Berlin)

10.11.2014

24.11.2014

08.12.2014

03.02.2015 (in the lecture!): Final presentation of research results (1 session)

Kommentar

In spite of demographic decline in Germany in general, major German cities are growing. And, in consequence, are experiencing a shortage of housing and an increase of rents and real estate prices, especially in the more affordable segments of the housing market. Within the last year this has fostered a debate not only on housing policy as such but also on the need to build new public housing. But: there is little knowledge on how to finance, organize and

actually design quality affordable housing under the conditions of urban austerity and increasing social polarization. Instead, affordable and public housing still is imaged as large housing estates with run down houses and low quality public space at the edge of the city, put together according to architects ideas and housing authorities' bilances – leading in the end to socially deprived and isolated areas. However, form and function of affordable housing in Germany have changed dramatically since the “end of public housing” was proclaimed in the 1980ies and subsidized affordable housing became a niche of housing production.

Starting point of the seminar is the question whether and in what way a specific new model of social housing has evolved in different national contexts through the neoliberal transformation of welfare states (at the national level) and urban policies (at the local level). To answer this question, the seminar will take in international perspectives. Building on the input of the lecture series “Housing for Everyone” and against the background of the German and European case studies presented in the lecture series, the seminar will discuss international examples of public housing. Students will prepare research reports on international case studies using their own national background as a starting point for discussion. The synthesis of the seminar's discussion on international case studies of public housing will be presented in the final session of the lecture series.

Part of the seminar is an excursion to historic and present developments of public housing in Berlin that can be seen as a laboratory of public and affordable housing (October 30th to November 1st).

Voraussetzungen

Course of Study: Master Advanced Urban Studies / European Urban Studies

1724425 Sustainable Urbanism: Challenges and Opportunities of Urbanization

L. Hartung

Veranst. SWS: 2

Seminar

Di, wöch., 13:30 - 15:00, Belvederer Allee 5 - Seminarraum 005, 14.10.2014 - 31.03.2015

Bemerkung

Lecture: Jesus j. Lara

time and room will be announced

Kommentar

This seminar examines how the concept of Sustainable Urbanism applies to communities, cities and neighborhoods and gives students' insight into a variety of contemporary urban design, and planning issues and practices through the sustainability lens. The seminar combines lectures, readings and student research projects.

While cities and urban areas offer tremendous opportunities for social contact and interaction, employment, and well-being, they are also the source of many of our current environmental problems. In search of more sustainable solutions to urban growth, social and political fragmentation, and its impact in the environment, the Sustainable Urbanism seminar examines case studies of proactive approaches of urban sustainability in the United States and beyond its borders. We will be approaching this from the policy and planning angles the seminar will focus on considerations of design in the urban context.

registration: Belvederer Allee 5, room 003, 13.10.2014 – 30.10.2014

Voraussetzungen

Course of Study: Master Advanced Urban Studies / European Urban Studies

Doktorandenkolloquium**M. Welch Guerra**

Kolloquium

Veranst. SWS:

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Kommentar

Internes Doktorandenkolloquium!

Das Doktorandenkolloquium findet voraussichtlich im Februar 2015 statt.

Einschreibung für die Veranstaltungen ab dem 13.10. in der Belvederer Allee 5, 1. OG, Tresen