



[Automating Banishment: The Surveillance and Policing of Looted Land](#)

PART 3 – REAL ESTATE AND CAPITALIST CRISIS

An analysis of data-driven policing and its relationship to capitalist crisis, real estate development and enforcement of criminal and property law.

STUDY GUIDE

Key Terms:

CNAP (Citywide Nuisance Abatement Program)
Neighborhood Prosecutors
LASER zones
Fusion Centers
Capitalist Crisis
Evictions and land grabs
2008 Great Recession
Real Estate Speculation
Bureau of Justice Assistance
Predatory Inclusion
Ellis Act
BIDs (Business Improvement District)

Resources:

- K-Sue Park, “[Who Are the Insurgents and Counterinsurgents?](#)” Jadaliyya (August 25, 2014).
- A growing body of recent historical scholarship “examines the ways that conquest and slavery shaped, for example, insurance systems, foreclosure, credit markets, investment banking, and accounting practices.” K-Sue Park, “[This Land is Not Your Land,](#)” University of Chicago Law Review 87.7 (2020).
- Terra Graziani et al., “[Who Profits from Crisis? Housing Grabs in Time of Recovery,](#)” UCLA Luskin Institute on Inequality and Democracy (October 19, 2020).
- Alexander Ferrer, [Beyond Wall Street Landlords: How Private Equity in the Rental Market Makes Housing Unaffordable, Unstable, and Unhealthy,](#) Strategic Actions for a Just Economy (March 2021).
- Ananya Roy, Terra Graziani, & Pamela Stephens, “[Unhousing the Poor: Interlocking Regimes of Racialized Policing,](#)” Square One Project (August 25, 2020).

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Questions:

1. Who profits from crisis?
2. How are relationships and communities impacted when housing is turned into a commodity for profit generation? What ideology is at play? How is this understood in the context of the ongoing settler colonial project?
3. Who profits from domestic policing, border militarization, and imperial wars?
4. What are some examples of resistance to processes of violent gentrification, historic and current?