

Power and Participation

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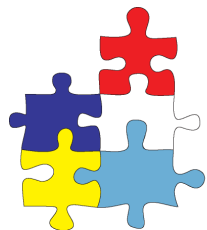
Keynote speakers:

Michèle Lamont – Stewart Clegg

Neil Fligstein – Jean-Pascal Daloz

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For decades studies of power – and even large scale national power studies - have been central elements in Nordic sociology. In 2003 both the Danish and Norwegian Power Studies were closed; in several instances with significant differences in their approaches and results. The first expressed an optimistic view, concerning the distribution of power as well as political legitimacy, whereas the other was phrased on a darker key. After almost a decade it is time to bring up the theme once more, asking not only about power in society at large, but also in organizations, ethnic relations, communities, and cultural constellations. In addition to viewing power as a set of top-down constraints, bottom-up perspectives concerning changes in autonomy and control among ordinary citizens are essential. Special questions are raised when regarding power as part of structural complexities.

We wish you welcome to Oslo in August 2011!

Important deadlines

March 15th:

Abstract submission

May 1st:

Early bird registration

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