

The Intangible Cultural Heritage of The Nordic Welfare Societies

Nordic Seminar – The Workers' Museum – 24th October 2013

Seminar Moderator:

Frank Meyer, dr.art., Director, The Norwegian Labour Movement Archives and Library, Oslo

Program Summary

08.45 Arrival and Coffee

09.15 Welcome

Louise Karlskov Skyggebjerg, Director, The Worker's Museum & The Labour Movement's Library and Archives

What is Intangible Cultural Heritage (of the Welfare Society) – and how do we preserve it?

09.30 Art Council Norway and UNESCO's Intangible Cultural Heritage Convention
Hildegunn Bjørgen, Senior Advisor, Art Council Norway

10.00 Safeguarding for the Future in Welfare Society. Intangible and Tangible Cultural Heritage
Inger Sjørølev, mag.scient., Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Copenhagen

10.30 Break

10.40 Intangible Cultural Heritage, Traditional Knowledge and Safeguarding
Johanna Björkholm, ph.d., Researcher, The Society of Swedish Literature in Finland

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Why and how to preserve the Intangible Cultural Heritage – Political Considerations

11.10 **Mogens Jensen, MP, Vice Chairman and Culture and Media Spokesman for The Social Democratic Party**

The History of the Welfare State – a Research Status

11.30 **Søren Kolstrup, ph.d., Associate Professor, The Centre for Welfare State Research, University of Southern Denmark**

12.00 Lunch

13.00 Discussion: How may focus on Intangible Cultural Heritage contribute to the Research in the History of the Welfare Society?

Intangible Cultural Heritage – Empirical Evidence

13.30 Ideology of the Welfare State practised and materialised in a Social Housing Area
Helle Leilund, Ethnologist, Curator, The Worker's Museum

14.00 Protests, Festivities and Political Meetings. The Swedish Labor Movement's Strategies in Public Space, 1885-1925
Jenny Langkjaer, fil.dr., Researcher, Labour Movement Archives and Library (Stockholm)

14.30 Break

14.40 How to use Memories in the Communication of Welfare History
Morten Mortensen, ph.d., Curator, Greve Museum

15.10 No Time for Culture. A Condition for the Workers' Intangible Culture: The 8-hour Day Question in Finland
Marjaliisa Hentilä, ph.d., Senior Researcher, The Labour Archives (Helsinki)

15.40 Discussion: How do we as Cultural Heritage Institutions work with Intangible Cultural Heritage?

16.10 Closing Remarks by the Seminar Moderator

16.20 End of Program

The presentations will last for approx. 20 minutes with subsequent questions and discussion. Scandinavian-Finnish interpretation service will be offered at the seminar. For more information about the seminar, participation fee etc., see www.arbejdernuseet.dk