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> Squatters in the Capitalist City seeks to understand both the sociospatial and political conditions favourable to the emergence and

development of squatting, and the nature of the interactions between squatters, authorities and property owners by discussing the trajectory, features and limitations of squatting as a potential radicalisation of urban democracy.