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Atlanta was the site of both the first “slum clearance” project in the United States, in 1934, and of America’s first completed—racially segregated—federally-funded public housing: Techwood Homes (for white families), and University Homes (for Black families). This seminar will drop into New Deal Atlanta to understand the economic, political, racial, and spatial context that made the city the birthplace of American public housing. We will investigate how these projects learned from European housing experiments and in turn became architectural models for other US cities during the New Deal. Seminar leader, Professor Christina E. Crawford, is a trained architect, an architectural historian, and an expert on social housing. Her book *Spatial Revolution* explored housing design in the early Soviet era, while her recent research on New Deal Atlanta is accessible through the digital project, Atlanta Housing Interplay: [www.atlhousing.org](http://www.atlhousing.org).

This Great Works Seminar will meet at The Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry @ Emory University from 6:00-7:30pm on consecutive Tuesdays: April 11, 18, 25, and May 2, 2023. Participants are expected to attend all four sessions. For further information and to reserve a spot on a “first-come basis,” email the Fox Center at [foxcenter@emory.edu](mailto:foxcenter@emory.edu). Everyone from the Atlanta community is welcome and invited to join us for this free seminar.

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