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Study the possibility that the law can serve as a means for social emancipation.

It raises some contextual clarifications; criticism of the strategy of gradual legal reformism; on counter-hegemonic struggles; conclusions.

A true social emancipation supposes a radical break in front of the hegemonic legal, political, economic and cultural fields.

The opposition between legal regulation and social emancipation, which has historically characterized Western societies, has been reinvented in the current geopolitical map. While the interference of modern law increases in all spheres of life and social relations, social revolutions seem to be increasingly out of the question.

The tension between legal regulation and social emancipation has a genuinely Western origin, which is an integral part of the sociocultural paradigm of modernity insofar as it assumes that there is a single right as a monopoly of the modern State and a universal aspiration to a good order in an ideal society.