

What is behind it? Dr. Gerd Reuther analyzes vaccinations, power and control

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In an exclusive discussion, medical historian and frequent author Univ.-Doz. Dr. Gerd Reuther sheds light on controversial contemporary issues: how vaccinations are linked to the issue of social control - including historical parallels. With astute analysis and scientific depth, he uncovers connections that reach far beyond medical discourse. It is highly interesting to note that ideas such as 15-minute cities without travel permits already existed in the Middle Ages.

In this interview with Report24 editor-in-chief Florian Machl, the (questionable) effects and background of modern vaccinations are discussed and their historical background is examined. What are the immune responses to different types of administration? Isn't there generally a major error in thinking when vaccinations are introduced into the muscle or bloodstream? Historical reviews, for example of early smallpox vaccinations, show how different approaches have led to varying results in the past.

Health measures and social control

Health as an instrument of control is a central point of discussion. Hygiene regulations and vaccination campaigns have always served to monitor and restrict the population. Parallels with the GDR show how health policy measures were used to curtail individual freedoms. These historical and current developments raise the question of the extent to which state intervention can be legitimized in the name of health.

Freedom of movement and authoritarian societies

A critical analysis is devoted to the restrictions on freedom of movement throughout history. The concept of "15-minute cities" is reminiscent of medieval structures in which city walls meant both protection and control. A look at the present day shows how modern urban planning could restrict life. From a historical perspective, the freedom of movement that has only recently been gained could be lost again. The development of so-called "smart cities" is therefore a double-edged sword.

Health policy to control the economy

Increasingly strict regulations are placing a burden on small and medium-sized companies. From hygiene regulations to complex certifications - the regulations are making it increasingly difficult for small businesses to survive. This development is leading to a creeping monopolization, as only large companies can cope with the effort. The parallels with the GDR show how such measures were used to systematically squeeze out private companies.

Medicine as a tool of social policy

Gerd Reuther is convinced that conventional medicine was invented as an instrument of social policy. Vaccination campaigns, prevention programs and regulations ostensibly always serve to protect the population, but have also led and continue to lead to systematic control.