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Tiivistelmä-Referat-Abstract <p>The aim of this thesis is to examine whether the 'anti-globalisation movement' really is 'anti', i.e. against, globalisation and a single movement. The so-called anti-globalisation movement emerged into the spotlight in 1999, during the World Trade Organisation's ministerial meeting in Seattle when demonstrators managed to disrupt trade talks aiming to further liberalise world trade. In International Relations (IR) scholarship the movement is perceived to be an indication of an emerging global civil society.</p> <p>The theoretical framework supporting the objective of research is a post-positivist perspective of critical and feminist IR theory, which give reason to question the globalisation/anti-globalisation dichotomy. The comparative study is based on Finnish non-governmental organizations (NGOs) involved in the 'anti-globalisation movement'. A sociological cognitive method of analysis is used to study the cosmological, technological, and organizational dimensions of Friends of the Earth Finland, the socialist union Sosialistiliitto, and Attac Finland. In other words, the worldviews, goals, and organizational aspects of the NGOs are examined. Research material used in the case studies consists of online documents provided on the NGO websites. The research material is limited to information provided on the websites because the 'anti-globalisation movement' is the first social movement to mobilise mainly through the Internet.</p> <p>According to this study, the term 'anti-globalisation movement' is misleading because the organizations' criticism is restricted to the current direction of economic globalisation and all three NGOs advocate increased political globalisation. It is also concluded that the organizations' aims differ to such a significant degree that they cannot be considered to form one single movement.</p>			
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