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Space is never a neutral 'stage' on which social actors play their roles, sometimes cooperating with each other and sometimes struggling against each other. Space has multiple and complex functions in the development of social relations; it is a reference for identity building, a material condition for existence, and an instrument of power.

Theories of Resistance explores the ways in which space has been used for resistance, especially in left-libertarian contexts. From the early anarchist organizing efforts in the nineteenth century to the contemporary social movements of the Mexican Zapatistas, the chapters examine a range of cases to illustrate both the limits and the potentialities of utilizing space within anarchist practice. By theorizing the production of anarchist spaces, this book aims to foster new geographical imaginations that energetically cultivate alternative practices to challenge the status quo.

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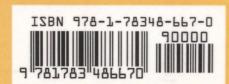
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