

# GEOGRAPHY & THE PRIORITY OF INJUSTICE

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**J**ustice has been a reference point for radical and critical geographers for more than 40 years. Geographers' engagements with issues of justice, however, have always been defined by wariness toward political philosophies of justice. These are variously considered too liberal, too distributive in their orientation, or too universalizing. The wariness, in short, indicates the parameters that define the prevalent spatial imaginary of radical and critical human geography: self-consciously oppositional, concerned with the production of structural relations, sensitive to context and difference. To challenge the limits of these parameters, Barnett explores the relevance to geography of two overlapping strands of contemporary political philosophy and political theory that have developed arguments for 'the priority of injustice' in the elaboration of democratic theory.



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