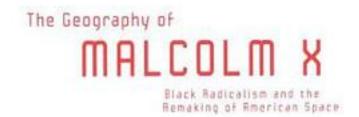
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In this, the first book to apply a geographical perspective to black radicalism, James A. Tyner explores how the radical black power movement that emerged in the 1960s conceived Americas racialized spaces. He considers: how did they conceive of the space of the ghetto? the different social and political geographies of the North and South; and the imaginative geographies connecting blacks in America to Africa and the emerging post-colonial world. Building his theory around the intellectual evolution of Malcolm X, who at every stage of his development applied a spatial perspective to the predicament of blacks in America and the world, "The Geography of Malcolm X" introduces critical race theory to geography and demonstrates to readers in many other fields the importance of space and place in black nationalist thought.

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