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Abstract: This paper argues that the "new" social geographies of impairment literature present a sophisticated spatiality of the impaired body, but one that now needs developing in two ways. First, it is suggested spatial exclusion more than it has focused on resistance to it. Secondly, where the literature has argued in general terms (i.e. by referring to "disabled people"). The literature has said less about whether and how they predispose some impaired people (but not others) to resist their embodiment of disability and social exclusion. Thirdly, people develop ways of navigating the "off limits" urban spaces that they now wish to use. The paper develops a framework within which some empirical data, concerning these underresearched issues, are analysed.










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