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About Milton Santos



Milton Almeida dos Santos (1926–2001) was one of the most important and prominent geographers in the so-called Global South. Despite his specialization in themes such as urban studies, developing countries and globalization, his main contributions to human science are his expansive theorizations operating well beyond any specific subdiscipline of geography, creating what could be called today a ‘Miltonian School of Geographic Thought’. He assembled a set of coherent and complementary concepts and ideas that together explain different spatial phenomena. Born in Brotas de Macaúbas, Brazil, Santos first obtained a

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A book website with additional information on Milton Santos and his major book covers is at: http://afes-press-books.de/html/PAHSEP_Santos.htm.



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