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Review

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This work provides an in-depth analysis of thirty years of South African opposition paying particular attention to the development of the Black Consciousness movement founded by Steve Biko, the ANC-aligned United Democratic Front, and the burgeoning trade unions. Marx demonstrates how each group's ideology, focusing respectively on racial assertiveness, national unity, and class organization, influenced each other, and shaped popular activism. His findings help to explain both the recent initiation of negotiations and possible future developments.

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descriptive dissertation of apartheid south africa

By Andrew Clark

Anthony Marx brings a short history of the South African anti-apartheid movement in a descriptive, enriching way. Marx starts his time frame in 1960, but he does provide a brief history of the origins of the country and its harsh segregated policy of apartheid. the book deals with the evolution of domestic groups in their aims to reform the state. this is done, obviously, chronologically, stopping along the way for descriptions and analysis of the groups' activities and actions against the government. his stance holds him from giving an objective view of both sides of the historical picture in South Africa. the anti-apartheid groups discussed, such as the Black Consciousness movement, the ANC-aligned United Popular Front, and a myriad of trade unions, all are adequately described, analyzed, and reviewed, however the government's understanding of apartheid (even though it was catagorically WRONG) as well as the white minority's jaded thoughts of the non-white peoples of South Africa are not discussed for me to have seen their reasoning for holding on to the apartheid policy. nonetheless, if the reader wants to see how black movements succeeded and the an evaluation of their actions towards success, this book will be beneficial. i enjoyed his thoughts of each period in the thirty-year timeframe, and his ability to intelligently weigh the positive and negative outcomes. other respected persons (such as Tilly and Skocpol) credit Marx's ability to communicate the opposition movements development and evaluate their effectiveness.

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