

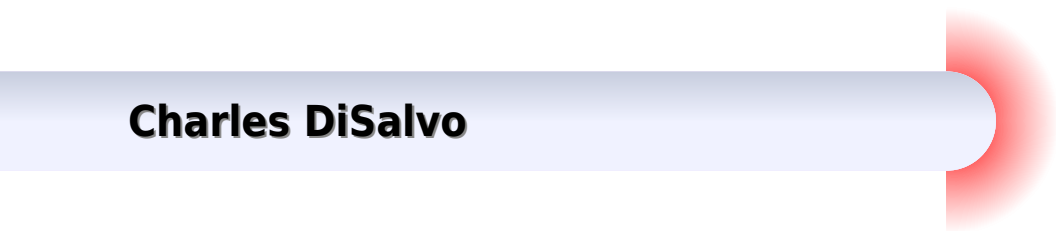
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Relentless attacks by the white colonial establishment on Indian civil rights prompted Gandhi to give up his lucrative business in favor of representing the oppressed in court. Gandhi had originally hoped that the South African legal system could be relied upon for justice. But when the courts failed to respond, he had no choice but to shift tactics, developing what would ultimately become his lasting legacy: the philosophy and practice of nonviolent civil disobedience. As he took on the most powerful governmental, economic, and political forces of his day, Gandhi transformed himself from a modest civil rights lawyer into a tireless freedom fighter. Relying on never before seen archival materials, this book provides the reader with a front row seat to the dramatic events that would alter Gandhi and history forever.

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popular attitudes to the British monarchy in the twentieth century and the diverse politics and identities of southern Africa

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competition from purportedly more effective twilight institutions like vigilante associations is rife. Further contradictions are presented by profoundly gendered social relations premised on delicate social trust that is closely monitored by one community and enforced through self-help measures like witchcraft accusations in a context in which violence is culturally and practically a highly plausible strategy for dispute management. These contextual considerations compel us to ask what justice we can reasonably speak of access to in such an insecure context and what solutions are viable under such volatile human conditions. The book concludes with a vision for access to justice in rural South Africa that takes seriously ordinary people's circumstances and traditional authorities' lived experiences as documented in this detailed study. The author proposes a cooperative governance model that would maximise the resources and capacity of both traditional and state justice apparatus for delivering the legal and social justice namely peace and protection from violence as well as mitigation of poverty and destitution that rural people genuinely need.

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