



*I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the Promised Land! I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land.*

— Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. from an address given in Memphis the night before his assassination, April 3, 1968



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## Martin Luther King, NATIONWIDE



Journalist Michael Falco's photograph shows Rochelle Mayfield at a Miracles Club gospel show.

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There is also the irony of having an MLK intersect Jefferson Davis Street in Selma, Alabama, and Malcolm X Boulevard in Harlem.

And what did these two find along that journey? In San Augustine, Texas, where two streets named Martin Luther King intersect, the two researchers were told to get out of the neighborhood by a woman who took down their license number and said, "Martin Luther King had nothing to do with two white boys." When the phenomenon of the intersection was pointed out she said disgustedly, "And that's

interesting?"

For the most part, the book is a tale of bedrock institutions such as churches, community centers and stores, and people who are always interesting and often inspirational. It does not ignore problems and issues - a lengthy piece on Morris Brown College in Atlanta ends by saying it is facing bankruptcy - but the overall tone is respectful and positive.

Viewed as Tilove and Falco do, the Martin Luther Kings of America offer a very positive representation of African America. As such, they are the most appropriate tribute to their namesake that could have been devised.

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