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Of three major recent studies of King this one most fully examines the organization that grew up around the civil rights leader. Thus, it complements Stephen Oates's *Let the Trumpet Sound* (LJ 7/82) and David Garrow's *Bearing the Cross* (LJ 12/86), both of which depict the SCLC primarily as a function of King's personality and leadership. Fairclough gives both secondary figures and local leaders fair treatment. At times, he even seems to bend over backwards to make his point that King was not the entire movement. Nonetheless, King's name is found on virtually every page. Appearing in the shadow of Garrow's massive work, Fairclough's may be overlooked. It should not be, for it also is a well-written narrative based on extensive research. Charles K. Piehl, Dir. of Grants and Sponsored Progs., Mankato State Univ., Minn. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Review

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Splendid . . . One of the finest investigations yet produced of these events that have so decisively altered southern, and American, history.

(Journal of Southern History)

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(Journal of American History)

Fairclough's splendidly researched, cogently articulated study may well represent the finest single piece of published scholarship on the American Civil Rights Movement. Portraying the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as much more (and sometimes less) than an organizational extension of Martin Luther King Jr., British scholar Fairclough has provided a compelling analysis of SCLC's strengths and shortcomings . . . Fairclough's analyses of the essential isolation of the NAACP, the campaign by J. Edgar Hoover to discredit King, and the key roles played by such northern progressive intellectuals as Bayard Rustin and Stanley Levison are enlightening and marvelously evenhanded. Put simply, this seminal study belongs on the shelves of every public and academic library.

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