

Huie Reconstructs Brutal Rights Murders

OUR FAVORITE book editor, Robert R. Kirsch of the Los Angeles Times, has come up with another highly interesting review of a timely work. We thank Bob and the Times for permission to present the review to VOICE readers. It follows:

William Bradford Huie, reporter-at-large, confronted one of the murderers of the three civil rights workers in Mississippi last year. He knew the identity of the murderers—practically everybody around Philadelphia, Miss.—and a lot of others — know who killed the trio, and how they were killed. Huie told one of the murderers about Mickey Schwerner, one of his victims:

"He believed in something. He believed devoutly."

"What'd he believe in?" the slayer asked.

"He believed in you!" Huie said.

"In me! What the hell!" "Yeah," Huie said, "he believed in you. He believed love could conquer hate. He believed love could change even you. He didn't think you were hopeless. That's what got him killed."

Huie tells the full story of the murders in **THREE LIVES FOR MISSISSIPPI** (Trident Press: \$4.95; illustrated), and it is a piece of detection and narration, of classic journalism, blunt, uncompromising, penetrating.

Huie is a Southerner, an Alabaman; he still lives in the state though some of his books and articles have brought the wrath of the Ku Klux Klan down on him. As a reporter, his purpose is to seek out the facts; when he writes those facts he makes clear his own position. He is against terror, against the mindless, brutal violence which is the hallmark of

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