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DISCUSSION



Martin Luther King's  
Last Campaign

## AT THE RIVER I STAND

Memphis, Spring 1968 marked the dramatic climax of the Civil Rights movement. This documentary brings into sharp relief issues that have only become more urgent in the intervening years: the connection between economic and civil rights, debates over strategies for change, the demand for full inclusion of African Americans in American life and the fight for dignity for public employees and all working people. Stirring historical footage shows the community mobilizing behind the strikers and organizing mass demonstration.

Martin Luther King, Jr. came to Memphis as part of his Poor People's Campaign to expand the civil rights agenda to the economy...The film captures the deep sense of foreboding that pervaded King's final "I have been to the mountaintop" speech. The next day, April 4, 1968, he was assassinated. Four days later, thousands from Memphis and around the country rallied to pull off King's nonviolent march. Endemic inner-city poverty, attempts to roll back gains won by public employees, and the growing gap between the rich and the rest of us make clear that the issues Martin Luther King, Jr. raised in his last days have yet to be addressed Dir. David Appleby, Allison Graham, and Steven Ross- 1993, 56 min.

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Discussion to follow moderated by Amahra Hicks.

Circle of speakers include Rev. Phil Lawson, Bobby Bowen, Whitney Dotson and you. What can you or your organization do to further the work which was envisioned by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

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