

apartheid activists. Challenged by two of the widows of the slain men and their attorney, Taylor admits his guilt, hoping for forgiveness that clearly will not soon be forthcoming.

In the third incident, a bright African National Congress activist, Robert McBride, who detonated a car bomb that killed three innocent white women in Durban, reconstructs his actions in court, with Sharon Welgemoed, the sister of one of the victims, in attendance. The "rationale" he provides for his violence — seeking to subvert the status quo — is met with hostility.

The story of two mothers of murdered township youths, and the black policeman who applied for amnesty in their murder, is recounted by Tony Weaver, a Cape Town journalist who investigated the manslaughter.

Reid and Hoffmann courageously examine the very nature of racist violence, showing how the perpetrators