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Timol: Quest for Justice
 On 27 October 1971, Ahmed Timol plunged ten storeys and hit the ground under bushes at Johannesburg's notorious John Vorster Square police station. His body

was returned to his family in a shamefully bloody and disfigured condition, with evidence of brutal torture and even electric shock burns on his legs. Written by his nephew, Imtiaz Cajee, *Timol: Quest for Justice* tells the story of Ahmed Timol's life and death. The book provides a clear view on the question of whether Timol committed suicide or whether he was indeed thrown out of the window, dead or alive. It reveals the remarkable life of a dedicated underground cadre committed to non-racialism and freedom for his country.

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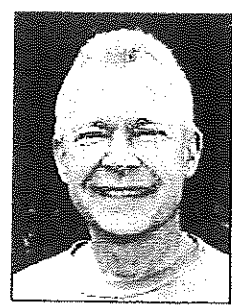
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