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Southern Africa Report (P.O. Box 261579, Excom 2023, South Africa) A weekly airmail bulletin by veteran liberal journalist Raymond Louw with perceptive summaries of selected events and separate commentary by the editor on similar liberal principles as Southscan. Weak on economic trends, but strong on human rights issues.

Southern African Review of Books, an excellent bi-monthly paper in the format of the New York and London Review of Books that focuses not only on the South African debates in literature and art in the broadest sense but is equally valuable for its avant-garde political controversies. Edited by historian Rob Turrell from London and now published by the Centre for Southern African Studies at the University of the Western Cape.

Southscan (P.O. Box 724, London N165RZ, England). One of the most informative, comprehensive and also, for individual subscribers, least expensive newsletters with equal economic and political foci, slightly biased towards ANC interpretations.

Task Force on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility—Annual Report (129 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, M4V 1N5). A wide-ranging and well-researched overview of corporate crimes and irresponsibilities in the Third World, from the environment and military industries to Third World debt. More sanctions and pressure are advocated *vis-à-vis* South Africa.

The South African Communist (P.O. Box 1027, Johannesburg 2000). The theoretical quarterly of the SACP billed "as a forum for Marxist-Leninist thought," mostly of the orthodox kind.

The Weekly Mail (P.O. Box 260425, Excom 2023) is probably still the most lively, though not unbiased, source of rich details about the darker and lighter sides of living in the Apartheid land. Could do with more serious analysis and is in danger of sliding into a tabloid after Apartheid has faded away.