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Unlike other parts of this continent, southern Africa has historically been knitted together into a regional economy. It is ironic, according to a wide-ranging analysis by JEAN COUSSY, that political liberation is not bringing this process forward on a new basis. He tries to explain why and suggests an alternative policy approach.

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THE DEMOCRATISATION OF SOUTH AFRICA: TRANSITION THEORY TESTED

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