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The International Conference on Economic Sanctions against South Africa, which took place during April 1964, drew to London the representatives of over forty nations, including governmental delegations from thirty countries. The chair was taken by Mongi Slim, Foreign Minister of Tunisia, who told the conference: 'Economic sanctions are the last possible way of defeating *apartheid* peacefully.'

This Penguin Special, edited by Ronald Segal, who convened the conference, contains the expert papers on the economic, racial, political, legal, and strategic aspects of sanctions, exactly as they were presented to the members and discussed by its working commissions. On this evidence the conference considered it had established the necessity, the legality, and the practicability of internationally organized economic sanctions against South Africa, whose racial policies were seen to have become a direct threat to peace and security in Africa and the world. This fear was largely echoed in a report on *apartheid* by a Security Council Committee, which was published shortly after the conference.

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