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R. W. Johnson was an early anti-apartheid activist, one of the few people alive who heard public speeches given by Mandela before his imprisonment. An ANC supporter, he narrowly escaped jail before moving to England as a Rhodes Scholar. He is currently the South Africa correspondent for the *Sunday Times*.

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