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Vale, P. and J. Carter. 2008. 'But Do They Think?' *Mail and Guardian*, 2 March. <http://mg.co.za/printformat/single/2008-03-02-but-do-they-think>.

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