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As governments across the world engage in increasingly sophisticated and often bewildering efforts to regulate the flow of international trade, practitioners in the field of international trade law find themselves faced with the onerous burden of gauging the meaning and effect of more and more complex rules. In an effort to help practitioners untangle at least some of this new regulatory thicket, the Dean Rusk Center of the University of Georgia School of Law sponsored an "Exporting in the Eighties Conference" on March 29-30, 1984. The dedication of this Conference to exploration of the practical implications of new laws concerning international trade is reflected in the addresses from that event which follow. These speeches concentrate on a variety of export topics, including public and private export financing, international sales contracts, antitrust, and the implications of the latest rounds of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law* presents this series of pieces as a continuation of its emphasis on international trade law.

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