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the state and the poorly articulated landowner elite and his account of their rise reveals the mechanisms of state integration In focusing on the judiciary Flory has isolated a crucial aspect of Brazil's early history one with broad implications for the study of nineteenth century Latin America as a whole He combines social intellectual and political perspectives as well as national level discussion with scrutiny of parish level implementation and so makes sense of a complicated little studied period The study clearly shows the progression of Brazilian social thought from a serene liberal faith in the people as a nation to an abiding very modern distrust of that nation as a threat to the state

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Alexandroff, Andrew F. Cooper, 2010-04-01 A Brookings Institution Press and Centre for International Governance Innovation publication The global order is shifting Even though no major war has intervened to reshape the architecture of the international order the global financial crisis has accentuated the emergence of an enlarged global leadership It is clear that change is afoot The United States may be hanging on as the world's leading power as the European Union remains an independent force in global politics but a host of rising states including China India and Brazil clamor to be heard and take on bigger roles in world forums Rising States Rising Institutions features a panel of distinguished scholars who examine the forces at work Gregory Chin York University Daniel W Drezner Tufts University Thomas Hale Princeton University Andrew Hurrell Oxford University G John Ikenberry Princeton University John Kirton University of Toronto Flynt Leverett New America Foundation Steven E Miller Harvard University Andrew Moravcsik Princeton University Amrita Narlikar Cambridge University and Anne Marie Slaughter U S State Department Together they analyze different models of international cooperation the states that have most actively challenged the existing order and leading and emergent international institutions such as the G 20 the nascent regime for sovereign wealth funds the International Atomic Energy Agency and the entities organized to foster cooperation in the war on terror

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as it provided an ideology and language with which to challenge important features of late colonial military organization such as racial segregation and corporal punishment Racial discrimination formally eliminated in the 1830s shaped racial politics in the military while the construction of a national army undermined the previously close connections of officers and soldiers to the mainstream of Bahian society

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