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American historiography **Brazilian Agricultural Development, 1890-1950** Earl Richard Downes, 2025-02-08 This book provides a comprehensive history of Brazilian agricultural economic development between 1890 and 1950 It details the US agricultural education that made an impact on Brazil and how this translated into private capital in the US The book highlights the shifting priorities of Brazil's regional elites during the First Republic and takes readers through the its downfall in 1930 Chapters cover how US educators implanted the philosophy and practices of US agricultural education at the nation's three most prominent university level institutes of agronomist education The history also documents the activist role played by the United States in the agricultural development of Brazil during an early part of the century which was before the US was a world leader economically Earl Richard Downes provides detailed documentation of the creation of the major agricultural education institutions in Brazil and their initial contributions to Brazil's agricultural development He also provides insight into the Brazilian federal government reaction to international crises with opportunities for profit through increased production for external markets The resulting book breaks down the specific social and economic history that led to heightened economic development in a developing nation *The Family in Bahia, Brazil, 1870-1945* Dain Edward Borges, 1992-07 This history of the Brazilian family in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries studies the relationship between the informal institution of the family and such formal social institutions as medicine the law organized politics and the church The author focuses primarily on middle and upper class families for whom adequate documentation is available and shows the change from a patriarchal model of the family to one that was more conjugal and nuclear a change necessitated by an insecure and urbanizing economy Nevertheless Bahian families maintained many traditional values and traditional kin networks The author examines the daily life and dynamics of households including what is known about lower class families where consensual arrangements were the norm He looks at the history of the medical profession the legal profession and the Catholic church and he describes the attempts of each group to mobilize the family for its own political social and cultural ends The author argues that family ideology and families themselves resisted and transformed the efforts of these institutions to impose their will The book also deals with the changes and continuities in Bahian attitudes and beliefs about courtship honor and the place of women as well as the ways in which Bahians projected a familial ethic onto social relations outside the home Within families conduct was governed by a belief in the traditional rituals of life in the family circle weekly family dinners at the table of an older relative residence in family compounds around an old mansion or in several apartments of a single building nepotism in public bureaucracies and the management of both small and large businesses by families and their relatives Although these patterns of family life were transformed over time this study demonstrates that such traditions did survive even thrive well into the twentieth century **The Brazilian Voter** Kurt Von Mettenheim, 2010-11-23 The dramatic transition from military to civilian rule in Brazil between 1974 and 1985 raises critical questions about voters competitive party politics and democracy at the end of the twentieth century This book argues that

whereas military government stifled democratic activity public opinion quickly revived when the military liberalized electoral politics in 1974 Voters rapidly aligned themselves with parties for and against military government acquired new views on major issues judged leaders by their performance and policies and grounded their beliefs in concepts of social justice Kurt von Mettenheim examines how Brazilian voters make choices and cast their ballots runs counter to long held liberal theories about how democracy works Race, State, and Armed Forces in Independence-Era Brazil Hendrik Kraay, 2004-08-01

Focusing on the military institutions army militia and National Guard of Bahia Brazil this book analyzes the region's transition from Portuguese colony to province of the Brazilian Empire It examines the social racial and cultural dimensions of post independence state building in one of the principal slave plantation regions of the Americas Contrary to those who stress the autonomy of the Brazilian state this book documents the close connections between the locally organized armed forces and society in the late colonial period Racially segregated and mirroring the class hierarchies of the larger society these military institutions were profoundly transformed by the war for independence in the early 1820s In its aftermath the new Brazilian state gradually built a national army breaking the local orientation of the Bahian regulars by the 1840s The National Guard locally oriented and democratic in its 1831 organization was turned into a state controlled corporation in the 1840s These developments deeply affected the lives of the men and women involved in the armed forces and a main aim of this book is to examine their participation in the complex and convoluted process of state building The liberalism used to justify independence and the creation of an imperial state resonated among ordinary soldiers and officers 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 Brazil and the Soviet Challenge, 1917-1947 Stanley E. Hilton, 2010-07-22 This study sheds new light on the Brazilian communist movement and how the specter of the USSR influenced mid twentieth century Brazilian foreign policy Between 1918 and 1961 Brazil and the USSR maintained formal diplomatic ties for only thirty one months at the end of World War II Yet despite the official distance the USSR is the only external actor whose behavior real or imagined influenced the structure of the Brazilian state in the twentieth century In Brazil and the Soviet Challenge 1917-1947 Stanley Hilton examines Brazilian policy toward the Soviet Union during this period Drawing on American British and German diplomatic archives and unprecedented access to official and private Brazilian records Hilton elucidates the connection between the Brazilian elite's perception of a communist threat and the creation of the authoritarian Estado Novo 1937-1945 the forerunner of the post 1964 national security state Hilton shows how the 1935 communist revolt generated irresistible pressure for an authoritarian government to contain the Soviet threat details the Brazilian government's secret cooperation with the Gestapo during the 1930s and its concomitant efforts to forge an anti Soviet front in the Southern Cone and

uncovers Brazil's attempt to build counterintelligence capabilities in neighboring countries State-Directed Development
Atul Kohli, 2004-08-30 Why have some developing country states been more successful at facilitating industrialization than others? An answer to this question is developed by focusing both on patterns of state construction and intervention aimed at promoting industrialization. Four countries are analyzed in detail: South Korea, Brazil, India, and Nigeria over the twentieth century. The states in these countries varied from cohesive capitalist mainly in Korea through fragmented multiclass mainly in India to neo-patrimonial mainly in Nigeria. It is argued that cohesive capitalist states have been most effective at promoting industrialization and neo-patrimonial states the least. The performance of fragmented multiclass states falls somewhere in the middle. After explaining in detail as to why this should be so, the study traces the origins of these different state types, historically emphasizing the role of different types of colonialisms in the process of state construction in the developing world.

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Entrepreneurship in Nineteenth-Century Brazil Sérgio Birchal, 1999-02-12 Examining the patterns of business development in backward economies, this book demonstrates the rate and character of business development in Brazil were to a large extent determined by its degree of backwardness, intellectual climate, and natural potentialities, and accordingly the course of development of the Brazilian economy differed considerably from processes observed in more advanced countries. In addition, comparison between Minas Gerais, São Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro shows important differences among the three most important economies in Brazil.

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currents Unlike other historians the comprehensive answers presented here by the author with regard to the underlying causes of the transition stress the impact of early twentieth century cultural change Ambition, Federalism, and Legislative Politics in Brazil David Samuels, 2003-02-24 Ambition theory suggests that scholars can understand a good deal about politics by exploring politicians career goals In the USA an enormous literature explains congressional politics by assuming that politicians primarily desire to win re election In contrast although Brazil s institutions appear to encourage incumbency politicians do not seek to build a career within the legislature Instead political ambition focuses on the subnational level Even while serving in the legislature Brazilian legislators act strategically to further their future extra legislative careers by serving as ambassadors of subnational governments Brazil s federal institutions also affect politicians electoral prospects and career goals heightening the importance of subnational interests in the lower chamber of the national legislature Together ambition and federalism help explain important dynamics of executive legislative relations in Brazil This book s rational choice institutionalist perspective contributes to the literature on the importance of federalism and subnational politics to understanding national level politics around the world **The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality** Stanley E. Blake, 2016-01-01 The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality explores conceptualizations of regional identity and a distinct population group known as nordestinos in northeastern Brazil during a crucial historical period Beginning with the abolition of slavery and ending with the demise of the Estado Novo under Get lio Vargas Stanley E Blake offers original perspectives on the paradoxical concept of the nordestino and the importance of these debates to the process of state and nation building Since colonial times the Northeast has been an agricultural region based primarily on sugar production The area s population was composed of former slaves and free men of African descent indigenous Indians European whites and mulattos The image of the nordestino was for many years linked with the predominant ethnic group in the region the Afro Brazilian For political reasons however the conception of the nordestino later changed to more closely resemble white Europeans Blake delves deeply into local archives and determines that politicians intellectuals and other urban professionals formulated identities based on theories of science biomedicine race and social Darwinism While these ideas served political social and economic agendas they also inspired debates over social justice and led to reforms for both the region and the people Additionally Blake shows how debates over northeastern identity and the concept of the nordestino shaped similar arguments about Brazilian national identity and true Brazilian people *Vale of Tears* Robert M. Levine, 2023-11-15 The massacre of Canudos In 1897 is a pivotal episode in Brazilian social history Looking at the event through the eyes of the inhabitants Levine challenges traditional interpretations and gives weight to the fact that most of the Canudenses were of mixed raced descent and were thus perceived as opponents to progress and civilization In 1897 Brazilian military forces destroyed the millenarian settlement of Canudos murdering as many as 35 000 pious rural folk who had taken refuge in the remote northeast backlands of Brazil Fictionalized in Mario Vargas Llosa s acclaimed novel *War at the End of the World*

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