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Public organizations provide citizens with a wide array of goods and services, many of which are vital to the safety, security, and well-being of the population. The public expects

government agencies to function with few if any mistakes, and this is especially so for those agencies which carry out critical missions and manage complex systems. While many public agencies regularly grapple with the challenges of ensuring citizen safety and security, their ability to provide reliable

service varies. Error appears frequently and is tolerated in some agencies [e.g., police, corrections, health] more than other public organizations [e.g., air traffic control (ATC), nuclear power, or military nuclear weapons systems]. In the mid 1980s, a research group at the University of California at Berkeley

conducted investigations into the processes that enabled units such as the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) ATC, nuclear power plants, and the United States Navy's aircraft carriers to operate with high degrees of mission reliability while experiencing exceptionally low error rates. The Berkeley research group sought to identify the characteristics of error-intolerant,

high-reliability organizations (HROs) that differentiated them from more error-tolerant organizations like those working to reduce criminal recidivism and drug trafficking. Using a "behavioral observational approach," these HRO investigators produced a body of research containing descriptive attributes associated with organizations identified as highly reliable

and error-averse. Other research elaborating on the initial Berkeley studies, found that HROs do differ from other organizations in certain key features, and HROs pursue specific strategies to reduce error which account for their exceptional (nearly-error free) performance. While the existing literature on HROs describes in considerable detail the attributes associated

with error-intolerance (EI), this body of work does not explain the evolution of the attributes reputed to be the basis of high reliability performance. Specifically, the following questions have not been answered (1) how does EI emerge in public organizations, (2) is the process characterized by a gradual accumulation of EI attributes (incremental) or by sudden shifts in organizational features (non-

incremental), and (3) do policy changes lead administrative changes, or is there little relation between policy and organizational change? To answer these questions, a longitudinal case study of the Federal Aviation Administration's ATC function was conducted. The study spanned a period from 1926-2002 with a focus on the emergence and institutionalization of policy-

and agency-level attributes associated with high reliability. This pilot research tracked the appearance and institutionalization of policy actions and organizational attributes that undergird the formation of error-intolerance (EI) within the FAA's ATC component. The results of this longitudinal case study not only reveal how EI features formed within the FAA, but also illustrate

the interaction between policy and administrative change. The technique of tracking the evolution of El attributes in this study of aviation administration , we believe, can be applied to other complex policy areas where the public demands high reliability. Abstract will be provided by author. *The European Rescue of the Nation State* BRILL
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 "The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic marks the most significant, singular global disruption since World War II, with health,

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picture of the future and describes a contested, fragmented and turbulent world. It specifically discusses the four main trends that will shape tomorrow's world: - Demographics -by 2040, 1.4 billion people will be added mostly in Africa and South Asia. - Economics- increased government debt and concentrated economic power will escalate problems for the poor and middleclass. -

Climate-a hotter world will increase water, food, and health insecurity. - Technology-the emergence of new technologies could both solve and cause problems for human life. Students of trends, policymakers, entrepreneurs , academics, journalists and anyone eager for a glimpse into the next decades, will find this report, with colored graphs, essential reading.

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 Taking Charge
 This book deals with the gross human rights violations that characterized the military repression in

Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay from the 1960s to the 1980s. Dr Wolfgang Heinz, the author of three of the four case studies is a German scholar. The second author, Dr Hugo Frühling, is a Chilean researcher. Both are renowned human rights specialists who have done in-depth research on the causes of gross human rights violations in these countries.

They have interviewed generals and officers directly involved in the repression. They have unearthed secret documents and, building on existing scholarship, they have managed to draw a unique picture of the mechanisms of repressive domestic social control. They have investigated international factors as well as the dynamics of the interaction between guerrilleros and urban

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