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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages 71-74).
Nota di contenuto	Title; Contents; Foreword; Acknowledgements; List of tables and figures; Abbreviations; Executive summary; Introduction; Part I: Comparative governance themes and issues; Part II: Country governance profiles; References
Sommario/riassunto	This study of 12 countries provides an overview of recent changes in national governments' role in the governance of health systems focusing on efforts to reconfigure responsibilities for health policy regulation and management; the resultant policy priorities; and the initial impact. The shift in responsibilities shows little uniform direction: a number of countries have centralized certain areas of decision-making or regulation but decentralized others. The study reviews common trends based on the country cases and assesses potential future developments.

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Autore	Faure David
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Altri autori (Persone)	FaureDavid
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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Maps and Figures -- Acknowledgments -- A Note for the Nonspecialist Reader -- Chapter one. Introduction -- Historical Geography -- Chapter two. Exotic Guangzhou -- Chapter three. Confucian Incursions -- Chapter four. We and They -- Chapter five. The Land -- From Registered Households to Lineages -- Chapter six. Early Ming Society -- Chapter seven. The Recession of Labor Service -- Chapter eight. The Yao Wars and Ritual Orthodoxy -- Chapter nine. Administrative Transition -- Lineages Gentrified -- Chapter ten. Lineage Building: The Huo Surname of Foshan -- Chapter eleven. Magnates on the Sands -- From Ming to Qing -- Chapter twelve. Gentry Leadership in Local Society -- Chapter thirteen. The End of Empire -- Chapter fourteen. The Proliferation of Lineage Institutions -- Chapter fifteen. The Ordering of Community in Ritual Life -- Chapter sixteen. Incorporation: The Power of an Idea -- Chapter seventeen. A Note on Prosperity -- The Nineteenth-Century Transformation -- Chapter eighteen. The Mulberry Garden Dike -- Chapter nineteen. From Paramilitary to Militia -- Chapter twenty. Local Power in the Taiping Rebellion -- Chapter twenty-one. The Foreign

Sommario/riassunto

Faure argues that, in China, ritual provided the social glue which law provided in the West. He traces the special lineage institutions for which south China has been noted and argues that they fostered the mechanisms which enabled south China to be absorbed into the imperial Chinese state - first, by introducing rituals that were acceptable to the state, and second, by providing mechanisms which made group ownership of property feasible and hence possible to pool capital for land-reclamation projects important to the state.
