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Comparative Regional Integration Finn Laursen, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2003 After briefly reviewing the basic theoretical stances animating the rest of the proceedings Laursen international politics U of Southern Denmark presents 11 contributions that comparatively review processes of regional integration around the world

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