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The emergence of the G20 is raising questions about its competences and capabilities. Some of these questions have been discussed during a conference organized by the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung in Seoul, in May 2011.

- Should the G20 dwell on subjects that exceed economic and financial matters? Can the G20 act as a forum for coordination of "global governance"?
- Which similarities and differences characterize development models of "old" industrialized nations and "new" emerging nations?
- What is the significance of "democracy", "human rights", "civil liberties" and "social justice" in the G20 process?
- Why do emerging nations want to participate in the G20? What political advantages do they expect regard to their national interests and priorities?

This book is a collection of articles based on that conference.

It provides perceptions and perspectives for global governance from a broad variety of backgrounds, countries and cultures and aims to contribute to the discussion shaping the G20 process.



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