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This new debt to his employer makes it impossible for him to leave the fazenda. However, terror in Brazil was not only carried out by the government.

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Indeed, Rose points out that the state terror associated with the military dictatorship was increasingly unpopular as it impacted the middle classes to a far greater degree than it had previously. The largest and most comprehensive documentation of suspected death-squad victims ever undertaken, The Unpast is an exposé of practices and attitudes toward the poor in Latin America's largest country. Note that the police are operating in a working-class neighborhood, and further, how the police are acting at the request of a local business owner, establishing the class-based nature of the violence — it was aimed at controlling the lower classes, and protecting the propertied classes.

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