

Technopols: Freeing Politics and Markets in Latin America in The 1990s, 9780271043401, Jorge I. Domínguez, Penn State Press, 2010, 2010

This interesting book contains five informative essays on the careers, ideas, and policies of the Latin American "technopols." The term was coined, as Richard E. Feinberg tells us in his foreword, by Jorge Domínguez and himself over margaritas at the Adams Morgan Hotel in Washington to describe a new type of Latin American leader. The "technopol" is part technocrat, to be sure, but just as important, a political actor who understands that democratic politics can best shape and assure long-term economic development and that markets are in turn good for democracy. In This Review. Technopols: Freeing Politics and Markets in Latin America in the 1990s. Technopols: Freeing Politics and Markets in Latin America in the 1990s. Edited by Jorge Domínguez. Free 5-8 day shipping within the U.S. when you order \$25.00 of eligible items sold or fulfilled by Amazon. Or get 4-5 business-day shipping on this item for \$5.99 . (Prices may vary for AK and HI.) Above all the book demonstrates the US attitude of superiority towards Latin American both overt and covert, and how this attitude must change if a constructive hemispheric alliance is ever to be achieved. Amazingly extensive research digging deep into the rich archival sources available is apparent throughout the book and this is what will most probably make it the standard one-volume work in the field. British Bulletin. This book is about racism and the ideas of racial superiority that justified the whole process of U.S. expansionism...[It] is not, therefore, a conventional history. A Regional Conference was held on Post-Privatization in Latin America in Buenos Aires, Argentina from 20 to 22 March 1995. Specialists provided papers on regulation in Argentina, the promotion of competition (with special reference to the New Zealand experience), social safety nets, the future of privatization in Latin America, eight Latin American country reviews and an overview paper. The Conference consisted of experts from many countries in the Latin American region placed in varying situations of development and characterized by dissimilar privatization programmes: one could not anticipate complete uniformity of views or conclusions. A number of individual country papers are also included.