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sociopolitical and economic change within authoritarian nations A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Title *Digital Television Transition: Preliminary Information on Progress of the DTV Transition*, 2007 **Transitions from Authoritarianism** Randall Baker, 2001-10-30 Baker and his colleagues provide a blend of the theoretical and the empirical evidence in an examination of the nature of bureaucracy under non democratic authoritarian forms of government whether on the right as in Portugal or the left as in Bulgaria In all these instances the bureaucracy was constructed to serve the distorted interests of centralized unaccountable power Following the remarkable spread of democracy in the seventies in Iberia the eighties in much of Latin America parts of Asia and Africa and the nineties in the former USSR and the Warsaw Pact countries the main focus was on reforming the economy and the political institutions Distinguished scholars concentrate on the inherited bureaucracy the arm of government with which the people most often have to deal They highlight the undemocratic and sometimes antidemocratic nature of the civil service that is supposed to serve democracy Others consider the nature of reform as experienced and as needed why there is no major policy for real reform of the bureaucracy in many countries and the similar experience of reforming from the left and the right Contributors discuss specific experiences as case studies and examine the more general question of what lessons can be learned from this unique perspective into comparative public administration reform Essential reading for scholars students policy makers and others involved with comparative government and public administration *Transitions to Democracy* Kathryn Stoner, Michael McFaul, 2013-04-15 What issues and consequences surround the fall of a government what type of regime replaces it and to what extent are these efforts successful This title provides a collection of writings by scholars and practitioners that are organized into three parts successful transitions incremental transitions and failed transitions **Mexican Local Government in Transition** Enrique Cabrero Mendoza, 1998 **Trying to Make It** Rajeev V. Gundur, 2022-08-15 Trying to Make It is R V Gundur's journey from the US Mexico border to America's heartland from America's prisons to its streets in search of the true story of the drug trade and the people who participate in it The book begins in the Paso del Norte area encompassing the sister cities of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso which has been in the public eye as calls for securing the border persist From there it moves on to Phoenix which was infamously associated with the drug trade through a series of kidnappings Finally the book goes on to Chicago which has been a lightning rod of criticism for its gangs and violence Gundur highlights the similarities and differences that exist in the American drug trade within the three sites and how they relate to current drug trade narratives in the US At each stop the reader is transported to the city's historical and contemporary contexts of the drug trade and introduced to the individuals who have lived them Drug retailers street and prison gang members wholesalers and the law enforcement personnel who try to stop them offer readers a comprehensive look at how various illicit enterprises work together to supply the drugs that American users demand Most importantly through a combination of macro and microlevel vantage points and comparative analysis of three key sites in illicit drug operations the stories in Trying to Make It

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