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adequate finance and in many cases limited management skills This paper reviews the market and its constraints and focuses on conditions under which private financial institutions and the International Finance Corporation might play a useful role in the sector Annexes include 1996 operating costs of Kenya's academic technical and vocational schools [Corporate Governance of Public Enterprises in Transitional Economies](#) Dominique Pannier,1996-01-01 World Bank Technical Paper No 323 Draws on the contrasting experiences of five large transitional economies Hungary Poland Romania Russia and Ukraine in the management and oversight of public enterprises Relevant experiences of developed market economies are included

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### **Privatization in Transition**

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