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DECENTRALIZATION AND THE RISE OF POLITICAL
PARTICIPATION IN LATIN AMERICAN CITIES

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Montevideo and Caracas His findings suggest that success is related most crucially to how nationally centralized political authority is and how strongly institutionalized the opposition parties are in the local arenas

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Mannheim, C. Pöschl, 2016-04-30 This book offers a step forward in finding out how the new decentralized institutional arrangements affect local economic development In particular it analyzes how local governments can use their increasing powers and responsibilities to improve productivity and quality of life in their territories **Measuring Regional**

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