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	READING; NOTES; 4 Business Behaviour in thePrivate Sector; 4.1 INTRODUCTION; 4.2 THE TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATION: DEFINITION; 4.3 THE ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS OF TNCs; 4.4 WHY DO FIRMS ENGAGE IN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION?; 4.5 DIRECT FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN THE LDCS 4.6 TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATIONS AND INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE4.7 TNCs AND LINKAGE CREATION; 4.8 TNCs AND THE TRANSFER OF TECHNOLOGY; 4.9 EMPLOYMENT CREATION BY TNCs; 4.10 TRANSNATIONAL INVESTMENT AND THE BALANCE OF PAYMENTS; 4.11 TNCs AND THE EXPORT OF MANUFACTURED GOODS; 4.12 THE TNC AND TRANSFER PRICING; 4.13 THE PROFITABILITY OF TNCs IN LDCs; 4.14 TNCs FROM LDCs; 4.15 THE TNC: CONCLUSIONS; 4.16 THE INDIGENOUS ENTERPRISE: ENTREPRENEURSHIP ANDMANAGEMENT; 4.17 THE DEVELOPMENT OF SMALL-SCALE ENTERPRISES; 4.18 FINANCE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT 4.19 TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATIONS, DOMESTIC ENTERPRISES ANDTHE ROLE OF THE STATE IN LDCsFURTHER READING; NOTES; 5 Business Behaviour in thePublic Sector; 5.1 INTRODUCTION; 5.2 THE PUBLIC ENTERPRISE SECTOR IN LDCs; 5.3 REASONS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND GROWTH OF THE PUBLICENTERPRISE SECTOR; 5.4 SOURCES OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISE FINANCE; 5.5 THE EVALUATION OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISE PERFORMANCE; 5.6 THE EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE ON PUBLIC ENTERPRISE PERFORMANCE; 5.7 PUBLIC ENTERPRISE AS A DISTRIBUTIONAL INSTRUMENT; 5.8 WHAT CONCLUSIONS CAN BE DRAWN FROM THE EVIDENCE ONPUBLIC ENTERPRISE PERFORMANCE? 5.9 CONCLUSIONSFURTHER READING; NOTES; 6 Industrial Policies andDevelopment; 6.1 INTRODUCTION; 6.2 TRADE STRATEGIES FOR INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENT; 5.8 (HAT CONCLUSIONS CAN BE DRAWN FROM THE EVIDENCE ONPUBLIC ENTERPRISE PERFORMANCE? 5.9 CONCLUSIONSFURTHER READING; NOTES; 6 Industrial Policies andDevelopment; 6.1 INTRODUCTION; 6.2 TRADE STRATEGIES FOR INDUSTRIALISATION; 6.3 INDUSTRIAL PLANNING; 6.4 INDUSTRIAL CONCENTRATION AND COMPETITION POLICY; 6.5 REGULATION OF TRANSNATIONAL CORPORATIONS; 6.6 DEVELOPMENT; 6.8 CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY OF PUBLIC ENTERPRISE; 6.9 SPATIAL IMBALANCES AND INDUSTRIAL LOCATION POLICIES; 6.10 CONCLUSIONS; FURTHER READING; NOTE
Sommario/riassunto	First published in 1984, this textbook analyses, at both aggregate and micro economic levels, the contemporary industrial conditions in Third World countries and relates this to the process of economic growth and structural transformation.Drawing upon both industrial and development economics, the authors offer a comprehensive and integrated treatment of the different levels of industrial analysis in less developed countries, alongside a wealth of comparative data on industrial structure, business concentration and behaviour, and industrial policies in a cross-section of count