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Taboada I E, 2007, *Hacia una nueva teoría de la empresa*, (Coordinador), UAM-A, UAM-C y Ediciones EON, México

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Mejía L J, *Problemática y desarrollo municipal*, (compilador), Universidad Ibero Americana y Plaza y Valdés editores, México.

Chapter of a book (edited, coordinated and compiled)

Tirole J, 2005, *Hierarchies and Bureaucracies: On the Role of Collusion in Organizations*, in, Mishra A (Editor), *The Economics of Corruption, Readings in Economics*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, pp 63-103

Articles in a journal

Tibout Ch., 1956, A Pure Theory of Local Expenditures, *Journal of Political, Economy*, Num 64, pp 416-24

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