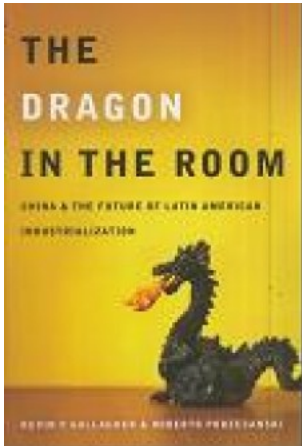


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In the eyes of many, China's unprecedented economic rise has brought nothing but good news to the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. Indeed, China's growing appetite for primary products, and the ability of Latin America to supply that demand, has played a key role in restoring growth in Latin America, both in the run-up to the global financial crisis and in its aftermath.

The dragon in the room that few are taking about is the fact that China is simultaneously out-competing Latin American manufactures at home and in world markets- so much so that it may threaten the ability of the region to generate long-term economic growth. One of the authors' central claims is that China is rapidly building the technological capabilities necessary for industrial development, whereas Latin American technology innovation and sophistication lags considerably. At a deeper level, the authors argue that these findings demonstrate how China's road to globalization, one that emphasizes gradualism and coordinated macro-economic and industrial policies, is far superior to the "Washington Consensus" route taken by most Latin American nations.