Abstract

The collapse of Argentina in 2001 marked the failure of the economic restructuring process channeled under the guidelines of neoliberal narrative. With a critical discourse towards the policies identified as responsible for that debacle, the government of Néstor Kirchner (2003-2007) tried to retrace the path imposed during the "Washington Consensus" era. The changes and/or ruptures in the policy towards foreign investment were allusive examples of this process. Based on concepts of political sociology, the article analyzes the policy towards foreign investment during the Kirchner administration. Through the consideration of an integration/exclusion game, the article identifies in the policy under study features of "tempered populism".

Keywords

Argentine republic, Néstor Kirchner, tempered populism, policy, foreign investments.