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Latin America Challenged

Economic Crisis Then and Now: A Comparison of Responses to the Mexican Crisis of 1994 and the Argentine Crisis of 2001

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This session will examine responses to Mexico's 1994 and Argentina's 2001 economic crises, in terms of what were the most effective policies of the governments involved, as well as the international financial community, together with the United States and other countries.

The objective of Latin America Challenged is to identify positive policy responses to hemispheric problems derived from an analysis of past crises. This series will examine, in a comparative fashion, how past developments affect current problems and what policy responses have been most effective. Topics include issues of good governance, a comparison of strategies to deal with economic crises from the 1990s to the present, the balancing of national and international pressures in undertaking socioeconomic change, effective national economic policy approaches from the Great Depression to the FTAA, programs to diminish corruption as well as political and criminal violence, together with means to fortify judicial systems.

Organized by Margaret E. Crahan (Dorothy Epstein Professor, Hunter College & The Graduate Center) and Mark Ungar (Associate Prof. of Political Science, Brooklyn College) this series includes seven seminars throughout the 2003-2004 academic year.

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