CUBA Seminar

US-Cuba Relations: Historical Perspectives

Speakers:

- Philip Brenner, School of International Studies, American University
- Philip Peters, Vice President, Lexington Institute

Dr. Philip Brenner is a professor of politics in the school of international studies at American University specializing in US foreign policy with an emphasis on Latin America. He has been a staff member of the US congress and has written extensively about the role of congress in the making of US foreign policy. He has also published extensively on US-Cuba relations including two books: From Confrontation to Negotiation: US Relations with Cuba and Sad and Luminous Days: Cuba’s Secret Struggle with the Superpower After the Missile Crisis with James Blight. The latter book, published in 2002, is based on US and Cuban government documents. He is a graduate of Columbia University and received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.

Philip Peters is vice president of the Lexington Institute where he is responsible for international economic programs with a focus on Latin America. Mr. Peters has also done extensive research in Cuba on small businesses, foreign investment, information technology, and enterprise reform, as well as US policy towards Cuba. In the 1980s, he served in the Reagan and Bush administrations and is currently an advisor to the Cuba working group of the US House of Representatives. He also served as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations task force on US-Cuba relations. He has published in the Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune, the Miami Herald, and Barron’s among others. He is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and Georgetown’s graduate school.

For a complete schedule of the New Senarios for US-Cuba Relations seminar series please visit www.bildner.org

Location
Room C204(Concourse Level)
The Graduate Center
365 Fifth Avenue
(Between 34th and 35th St.)

Friday
November 7
4:30 p.m.

To reserve, send email to cubaproject@gc.cuny.edu or leave message at 212 817-2096