 Argentine Series
What Role Can Civil Society in Argentina Play in Resolving the Crisis?

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Valeria Procupez, Johns Hopkins University
"On Other Forms of Political Action"

Peter Ranis, York College & The Graduate Center, City University of New York
"The Meaning and Residue of the Argentine Rebellion of 2001"

In the context of the plurality of forms of protest and social mobilization that have proliferated in Argentina in recent times, Valeria Procupez looks at the development of specific joint projects between community organizations and trade unions in Buenos Aires. The guiding query is whether the profound heterogeneity and fragmentation of claims and social actors hinders or lays the ground for the emergence of alternative political actions. Peter Ranis will explore the causes and outcomes of the Argentine popular rebellion of December 2001. What antecedents sparked the “uprising”? What were the short-term outcomes and what are the possible longer term consequences of these manifestations of popular discontent? What has been the impact on Argentine social structure, political institutions, societal values and cultural norms? Ariel Armony is currently Assistant Professor of Political Science at Colby College and Fellow of Woodrow Wilson Center for International Studies in Washington D.C. He is the author of Argentina, the United States, and the Anti-Communist Crusade in Central America, 1977-1984 (Ohio University Center for International Studies, 1997) and Social Capital and Democracy (Stanford University, forthcoming).

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