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Caught in the Middle: United States Punishes Iran on One Side, While It Promotes the Islamic State on the Other

One of the lessons of the 2011 U.S. invasion of Libya is that the United States has no business messing with Iran or Syria. Neither Libya nor Iraq became a model for the Middle East. On the contrary, the war in Libya turned into a model for Iran and Syria and a tragedy for the U.S. military. The same can be said of the U.S. invasion of Syria. The stated goal of the U.S. intervention was not only to topple the Assad regime, as did the U.S. invasion of Iraq, but also to thwart an expanding Iranian footprint in the Middle East. This wasn't what America thought it was doing when it flew its warplanes and drones over Syria. But the U.S. intervention, however misguided, turned out to be inevitable. It's what the Syrian people wanted. "Americans don't like to understand how other people think," said Professor Robert George, a scholar at Princeton University who studies international relations. "Iran has increasingly gained a strategic leverage over the United States. The same could be said of Russia. The U.S. should understand what it is up against." The Obama administration didn't anticipate such a backlash against the U.S. occupation of Iraq, he said. But it learned its lesson. Now the U.S. is pulling back its airpower from Syria, as Washington's allies, the Kurds, and Ankara, have focused their attention on the Islamic State. What is confusing about all of this is the peculiar — and hypocritical — message being given by President Barack Obama and his administration. As a candidate, Obama said he would keep U.S. boots away from foreign countries. If he had gotten his way, we wouldn't be in Iraq today. He cited that commitment, and he also said the U.S. would lead from behind, not directly from the front. Yet the U.S. response to Syria has consisted of leading from the front. Those

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