Beyond Constructive Engagement: United States Foreign Policy Toward Africa

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Within the foreign policy machinery of the United States government, Africa was accorded bureaucratic recognition in 1958, a quarter-century ago, through the creation of the Bureau of African Affairs. This organizational innovation symbolized the birth of an African policy, even though episodic connections with sundry African states extend far back to the early days of the Republic: Liberia, Morocco, Zanzibar, Egypt, Ethiopia. Export citation Request permission. Copyright. "United States Policy toward South Africa: Is One Possible?" Conference on African Crisis Areas and American Foreign Policy, University of California, Los Angeles. Glantz, Michael H. (ed.). 1976. The Politics of Natural Disaster: The Case of the Sahel Drought. New York: Praeger. Jackson, Henry F. 1983. Cuba: A New Policy of Critical and Constructive Engagement. U.S. policy toward Cuba should advance the democratic aspirations of the Cuban people and strengthen U.S. credibility throughout the hemisphere. If the United States were to align its policies with these governments' with the addition of Canada, it would enhance our united ability to forcefully make shared concerns known to the Cuban government. The prospect of significant revenues from oil, natural gas, and sugarcane ethanol in the next five. The Engagement Roadmap Short-Term Initiatives During the campaign, President Barack Obama made clear that the Cuban government must release all political prisoners if the United States is to move toward normal relations.