

Another Way To Police the World

Albright pointed to the Ukraine crisis without noting that the United States is already involved through



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supplying weaponry to that nation's government. And Ukraine's officials have already expressed interest in joining NATO. They obviously want the United States committed to being their defender.

[What do treaties like NATO produce?](#) It's worth noting that the U.S. Constitution's required congressional declaration of war before militarily entering a conflict got bypassed in the Vietnam struggle. The U.S. involvement there obtained its authorization from a NATO duplicate called SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization). What our forces did or were prevented from doing in that costly struggle was determined by SEATO.

The favored policy of America should be "non-intervention." It's not isolationism; it's good sense.

A final curious note must be mentioned here. Albright's choice of the word "partnership" likely was deliberate. U.S. leaders are promoting passage of economic partnerships with the European Union ([Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership; TTIP](#)) and Asian/Pacific nations ([Trans-Pacific Partnership; TPP](#)). [Just as NAFTA unnecessarily involved our nation](#) in many ways with Canada and Mexico, these new "partnerships" would entangle the United States with many more nations economically and politically while diluting sovereignty even further. Passage of both should be blocked. But be forewarned: The word "partnership" is the current coverup for treaty, alliance, or free trade agreement. And Madeleine Albright, who really favors more entanglements, surely knows why she chose it.

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