

When you buddies invite you over for a friendly visit

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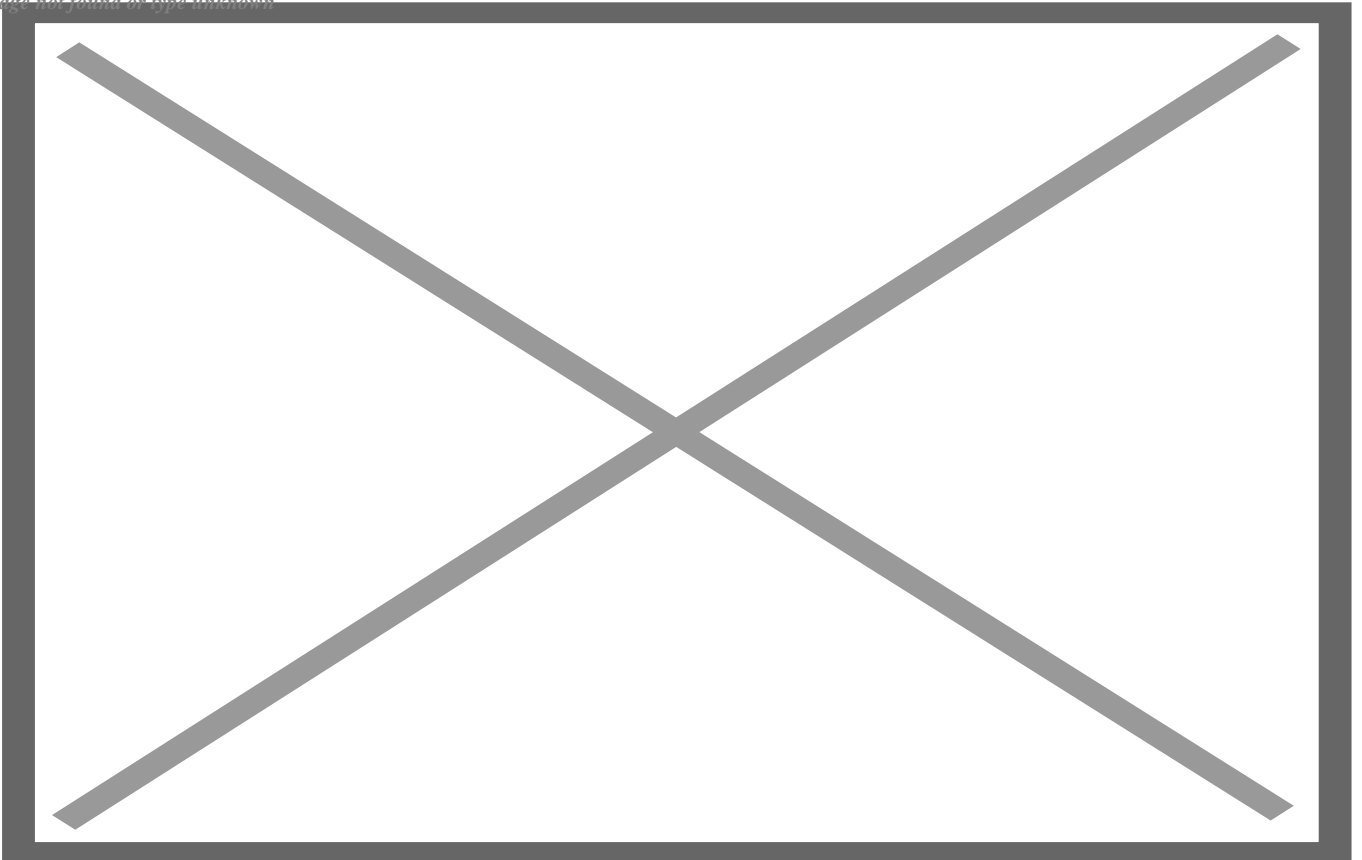


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It has long been known everywhere that in the United States there are two dominant political parties, Democrats and Republicans, who periodically alternate the administration of the government with discreet nuances in matters of little importance.

Things change, however, when it comes to implementing substantial policies on strategic issues, whether local or international in nature, where political nuances and colors disappear and it becomes clear that

there is only one policy to guide that nation, and no designs in Washington.

There are plenty of examples and it is enough to mention some events, such as the Vietnam War, where both parties seemed to be one, following the script written in the corridors of Wall Street and the Pentagon.

Something similar happened during the military dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet in Chile, a period during which Democratic and Republican rulers succeeded one another in the White House and all of them maintained, with more criticism and less criticism, the South American country as a strategic partner.

History is now repeating itself with the genocide perpetrated by Israel against the defenseless Palestinian population in the Gaza Strip.

While the horror of Zionist barbarism spreads throughout the world, which has already killed more than 36 thousand people, most of them children and women, in the Middle East, the United States took a substantial step in support of Tel Aviv.

It turns out that the two leaders of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the Congress of the northern power, belonging to both parties, extended an invitation to Benjamin Netanyahu to attend that venue and speak to the legislators about his aggressions against Gaza. .

The “honorable” American congressmen abjectly ignore that there is a request for an international arrest warrant against the Israeli prime minister and challenge the world by asking him to go explain his extermination program against a people, its culture and history.

Doing so, furthermore, in the middle of an election year, when small differences are exacerbated, is a clear sign that the decision was not adopted in a partisan conclave, but at a higher level before which nothing remains but the most absolute obedience.

Neither slow nor lazy, the Zionist leader expressed his approval and was delighted to go talk to his “friends” in Washington and receive breaths of fresh oxygen to alleviate the smell of innocent blood he exhales.

How are they going to manage, I think, so that he does not see the demonstrations that will undoubtedly take place to reject his presence on that soil? We'll have to see it, yes sir.

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