The Evolution of the American Policy toward Turkey from Reagan to Obama
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After the end of the Cold War, American policy toward Turkey has evolved through several stages. The character and contents of these stages were defined by the balance of power between the Democratic and Republican parties, which each had their own model of Turkish policy. Both of these party models formulated ultimate goals and defined instruments for implementing the United States’ Turkish policy. Upon coming to power, each party sought to implement its own model. Additionally, the American-Turkish intergovernmental dialogue, which included such issues as Kurdish terrorism, the Armenian genocide, Cyprus, as well as Turkey’s accession to the EU, had an impact on Washington’s policy toward Ankara.

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