The end of liberal internationalism

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A fter the sandstorm season in Libya gushed in power and pace, the bright early colors of the Arab Spring are fading as red sand soiled the eyes and hands of protesters and civilians alike. But Libya is not unique. Across the region and beyond, the Arab Spring has left the West with a sense of unease: was it all in vain? How can food prices be stabilized? Can the region recover from the turmoil? What are the implications of the recent NATO military intervention in Libya? These are among the enduring questions raised by the transformation of the Middle East. The answer is that anyone who could have imagine, much less would have intended, the outcomes of the NATO military intervention in Libya... 

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There used to be no freedom of the press in China. Prior to 1994, there were no newspapers, no television, no radio in China. The only outlet was the official media. There was no internet, no mobile phones. But today, the story is very different. It is no longer a question of whether China has freedoms, but it is a question of how much freedom it has and in what areas. 

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