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Tuesday, June 29, 2004  
Draft #13

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Director of  
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Thank you very much / Distinguished

guests, ladies and gentlemen:

Laura and I are grateful for the warm  
hospitality we have received these past  
three days in the Republic of Turkey. I am  
honored to visit this beautiful country where  
two continents meet – a nation that upholds  
great traditions, and faces the future with  
confidence. / And America is honored to call  
Turkey an ally and a friend.

Many Americans trace their heritage to  
Turkey, and Turks have contributed greatly  
to our national life – including, most  
recently, a lot of baskets for the Detroit  
Pistons from Mehmet Okur [MEH-met  
O'Koor]. I know you're proud that this son  
of your country helped to win an NBA  
championship, and America is proud of him  
as well.



I am grateful to Prime Minister Erdogan  
and President Sezer for hosting the  
members of NATO in an historic time for  
our alliance. / For most of its history, NATO  
existed to deter aggression from a powerful  
army at the heart of Europe. / In this  
century, NATO looks outward to new  
threats that gather in secret and bring  
sudden violence to peaceful cities.

We face terrorist networks that rejoice when

parents bury their murdered children, or

bound men plead for their lives. | We face

outlaw regimes that give aid and shelter to

these killers, and seek weapons of mass

murder. We face the challenges of

corruption and poverty and disease, which

throw whole nations into chaos and despair

– the conditions in which terrorism can

thrive.

Some on both sides of the Atlantic have  
questioned whether the NATO alliance still  
has a great purpose. / To find that purpose,  
they only need to open their eyes. / The  
dangers are in plain sight. / The only  
question is whether we will confront them,  
or look away and pay a terrible cost.

Over the last few years, NATO has  
made its decision. Our alliance is  
restructuring to oppose threats that arise  
beyond the borders of Europe. NATO is  
providing security in Afghanistan. NATO  
has agreed to help train the security forces  
of a sovereign Iraq – a great advantage and  
crucial success for the Iraqi people.

And in Istanbul we have dedicated  
ourselves to the advance of reform in the  
broader Middle East, because all people  
deserve a just government, and because  
terror is not the tool of the free. Through  
decades of the Cold War, our great alliance  
of liberty never failed in its duties – and we  
are rising to our duties once again.

The Turkish people understand the  
terrorists, because you have seen their  
work, even in the last few days. / You have  
heard the sirens, and witnessed the  
carnage, and mourned the dead. / After the  
murders of Muslims, Christians, and Jews  
in Istanbul last November, a resident of this  
city said of the terrorists, "They do not have  
any religion ... They are friends of evil."

In one of the attacks, a Muslim woman lost

her son Ahmet, her daughter-in-law

Berta [BEAR-tah], and her unborn

grandchild. She said, "Today I'm saying

goodbye to my son. / Tomorrow I'm saying

farewell to my Berta. / I don't know what [the

killers] wanted from my kids. / Were they

jealous of their happiness?"

The Turkish people have grieved, but  
your nation is also showing how terrorist  
violence will be overcome – with courage,  
and with a firm resolve to defend your just  
and tolerant society. | This land has always  
been important for its geography – here at  
the meeting place of Europe, Asia, and the  
Middle East. | Now Turkey has assumed  
even greater historical importance, because  
of your character as a nation.



Turkey is a strong, secular democracy, a majority Muslim society, and a close ally of free nations. Your country, with 150 years of democratic and social reform, stands as a model to others, and as Europe's bridge to the wider world. Your success is vital to a future of progress and peace in Europe and in the broader Middle East – and the Republic of Turkey can depend on the support and friendship of the United States.

For decades, my country has supported  
greater unity in Europe – to secure liberty,  
build prosperity, and remove sources of  
conflict on this continent. / Now the  
European Union is considering the  
admission of Turkey, and you are moving  
rapidly to meet the criteria for membership.

Mustafa Kemal [kuh-MAHL] Ataturk had a  
vision of Turkey as a strong nation among  
other European nations. / That dream can  
be realized by this generation of Turks /

America believes that as a European  
power, Turkey belongs in the European  
Union.

Your membership would also be a crucial  
advance in relations between the Muslim  
world and the West, because you are part  
of both. Including Turkey in the EU would  
prove that Europe is not the exclusive club  
of a single religion, and it would expose the  
"clash of civilizations" as a passing myth of  
history.

Fifteen years ago, an artificial line that  
divided Europe – drawn at Yalta – was  
erased. / Now this continent has the  
opportunity to erase another artificial  
division – by fully including Turkey in the  
future of Europe.

Turkey has found its place in the  
community of democracies by living out its  
own principles. (Muslims are called to seek  
justice – fairness to all, care for the  
stranger, compassion for those in need. /

( And you have learned that democracy is  
the surest way to build a society of justice.

The best way to prevent corruption and  
abuse of power is to hold rulers  
accountable. The best way to ensure  
fairness to all is to establish the rule of law.  
The best way to honor human dignity is to  
protect human rights. Turkey has found  
what nations of every culture and every  
region have found: If justice is the goal,  
then democracy is the answer.

In some parts of the world, especially in  
the Middle East, there is wariness toward  
democracy, often based on  
misunderstanding. Some people in Muslim  
cultures identify democracy with the worst  
of Western popular culture, and want no  
part of it. And I assure them, when I speak  
about the blessings of liberty, coarse videos  
and crass commercialism are not what I  
have in mind.



There is nothing incompatible between  
democratic values and high standards of  
decency. For the sake of their families and  
their culture, citizens of a free society have  
every right to strive peacefully for a moral  
society.

Democratic values also do not require  
citizens to abandon their faith. No  
democracy can allow religious people to  
impose their own view of perfection on  
others, because this invites cruelty and  
arrogance that are foreign to every faith.

X ( And all people in a democracy have the X  
X right to their own religious beliefs. X  
X ) X

But all democracies are made stronger

when religious people teach and

demonstrate upright conduct – family

commitment, respect for the law, and

compassion for the weak. Democratic

societies should welcome, not fear, the

participation of the faithful.

In addition, democracy does not involve  
automatic agreement with other  
democracies ( Free governments have a  
reputation for independence, which Turkey  
has certainly earned. ( That is the way  
democracy works. ( We deal honestly with  
each other, we make our own decisions –  
and yet, in the end, the disagreements of  
the moment are far outweighed by the  
ideals we share.

Because representative governments  
reflect their people, every democracy has  
its own structure, traditions, and opinions.

There are, however, certain commitments  
of free government that do not change from  
place to place.

The promise of democracy is fulfilled in  
freedom of speech, the rule of law, limits on  
the power of the state, economic freedom,  
respect for women, and religious tolerance.

These are the values that honor the dignity  
of every life, and set free the creative  
energies that lead to progress.

Achieving these commitments of  
democracy can require decades of effort  
and reform. In my own country it took  
generations to throw off slavery, racial  
segregation, and other practices that  
violated our ideals. So we do not expect or  
demand that other societies be transformed  
in a day. But however long the journey,  
there is only one destination worth striving  
for, and that is a society of self-rule and  
freedom.

Democracy leads to justice within a nation / and the advance of democracy leads to greater security among nations.

The reason is clear: Free peoples do not live in endless stagnation, and seethe in resentment, and lash out in envy, rage, and violence. Free peoples do not cling to every grievance of the past – they build and live for the future.



This is the experience of countries in the  
NATO alliance. / Bitterness and hostility  
once divided France and Germany ... and  
Germany and Poland ... and Romania and  
Hungary. But as those nations grew in  
liberty, ancient disputes and hatreds have  
been left to history.

And because the people of Europe now live  
in hope, Europe no longer produces armed  
ideologies that threaten the peace of the  
world / Freedom in Europe has brought  
peace to Europe – and now freedom can  
bring peace to the broader Middle East.

I believe that freedom is the future of the  
Middle East, because I believe that freedom  
is the future of all humanity.) And the

historic achievement of democracy in the  
broader Middle East will be a victory shared  
by all.

Millions who now live in oppression and  
want will finally have a chance to provide  
for their families and lead hopeful lives.

Nations in the region will have greater  
stability because governments will have  
greater legitimacy. And nations like Turkey  
and America will be safer, because a  
hopeful Middle East will no longer produce  
ideologies and movements that seek to kill  
our citizens.

This transformation is one of the great and

difficult tasks of history. And by our own

patience and hard effort, and with

confidence in the peoples of the Middle

East, we will finish the work that history has  
given us.

Democracy, by definition, must be  
chosen and defended by the people  
themselves. / The future of freedom in the

X Islamic world will be determined by the  
X citizens of Islamic nations, not by outsiders.

And for citizens of the broader Middle East,  
the alternatives could not be more clear.

One alternative is a political doctrine of  
tyranny, suicide, and murder that goes  
against the standards of justice found in  
Islam and every other great religion.

) The  
other alternative is a society of justice,  
where men and women live peacefully and  
build better lives for themselves and their  
children.

That is the true cause of the people of the  
Middle East, and that cause can never be  
served by the murder of the innocent.



This struggle between political  
extremism and civilized values is unfolding  
in many places. | We see the struggle in  
Iraq, where killers are attempting to  
undermine and intimidate a free  
government. | We see the struggle in Iran,  
where tired and discredited autocrats are  
trying to hold back the democratic will of a  
rising generation.

We see that struggle in Turkey, where the  
PKK has abandoned its ceasefire with the  
Turkish people and resumed violence. ) We  
see it in the Holy Land, where terrorist  
murderers are setting back the good cause  
of the Palestinian people, who deserve a  
reformed, peaceful, and democratic state of  
their own.

The terrorists are ruthless and  
resourceful, but they will not prevail.

Already more than half of the world's

Muslims live under democratically-  
constituted governments – from Indonesia  
to West Africa, from Europe to North  
America.

And the ideal of democracy is also powerful  
and popular in the Middle East. Surveys in  
Arab nations reveal broad support for  
representative government and individual  
liberty. We are seeing reform in Kuwait,  
and Qatar, and Bahrain, and Yemen, and  
Jordan, and Morocco.

And we are seeing men and women of  
conscience and courage step forward to  
advocate democracy and justice in the  
broader Middle East.

As we found in the Soviet Union, and  
behind the Iron Curtain, this kind of moral  
conviction was more powerful than vast  
armies and prison walls and the will of  
dictators. And this kind of moral conviction  
is also more powerful than the whips of the  
Taliban, or the police state of Saddam  
Hussein, or the cruel designs of terrorists.

The way ahead is long and difficult, yet

people of conscience go forward with hope.

The rule of fear did not survive in Europe,

and the rule of free peoples will come to the

Middle East.

Leaders throughout that region,  
including some friends of the United States,  
must recognize the direction of events } Any  
nation that compromises with violent  
extremists only emboldens them, and  
invites future violence.



Suppressing dissent only increases  
radicalism. (The long-term stability of any  
government depends on being open to  
change, and responsive to citizens. | By  
learning these lessons, Turkey has become  
a great and stable democracy – and  
America shares your hope that other  
nations will take this path.

Western nations, including my own,  
want to be helpful in the democratic  
progress of the Middle East, yet we know  
there are suspicions, rooted in centuries of  
conflict and colonialism.

And in the last 60 years, many in the West  
have added to this distrust by excusing  
tyranny in the region, hoping to purchase  
stability at the price of liberty. But it did not  
serve the people of the Middle East to  
betray their hope of freedom. And it has  
not made Western nations more secure to  
ignore the cycle of dictatorship and  
extremism.

Instead we have seen the malice grow  
deeper, and the violence spread, until both  
have appeared on the streets of our own  
cities / Some types of hatred will never be  
appeased; they must be opposed and  
discredited and defeated by a hopeful  
alternative – and that alternative is freedom.

Reformers in the broader Middle East  
are working to build freer and more  
prosperous societies – and America,  
the G-8, the EU, Turkey, and NATO have  
now agreed to support them. / Many nations  
are helping the people of Afghanistan to  
secure a free government. / And NATO now  
leads a military operation in Afghanistan, in  
the first action by the alliance outside  
Europe.

In Iraq, a broad coalition – including the  
military forces of many NATO countries – is  
helping the people of that country to build a  
decent and democratic government after  
decades of corrupt oppression. / And NATO  
is providing support to a Polish-led division.

The government of Iraq has now taken a crucial step forward. In a nation that suffered for decades under brutal tyranny, we have witnessed the transfer of sovereignty and the beginning of self-government. In just 15 months, the Iraqi people have left behind one of the worst regimes in the Middle East, and their country is becoming the world's newest democracy. The world has seen a great event in the history of Iraq, in the history of the Middle East, and in the history of liberty.

The rise of Iraqi democracy is bringing  
hope to reformers across the Middle East,  
and sending a very different message to  
Teheran and Damascus. A free and  
sovereign Iraq is a decisive defeat for  
extremists and terrorists – because their  
hateful ideology will lose its appeal in a  
free, tolerant, successful country.



The terrorists are doing everything they can  
to undermine Iraqi democracy, by attacking  
all who stand for order and justice, and  
committing terrible crimes to break the will  
of free nations / The terrorists have the

ability to cause suffering and grief, but they  
do not have the power to alter the outcome

in Iraq: The civilized world will keep its

resolve ... the leaders of Iraq are strong  
and determined ... and the people of Iraq  
will live in freedom.

Iraq still faces hard challenges in the  
days and months ahead. Iraq's leaders are  
eager to assume responsibility for their own  
security, and that is our wish as well. So  
this week at our summit, NATO agreed to  
provide assistance in training Iraqi security  
forces. I am grateful to Turkey and other  
NATO allies for helping our friends in Iraq to  
build a nation that governs itself and  
defends itself.

Our efforts to promote reform and  
democracy in the Middle East are moving  
forward. / At the NATO summit, we  
approved the Istanbul Cooperation Initiative  
-- offering to work together with nations of  
the broader Middle East to fight terrorism,  
control their borders, and aid the victims of  
disaster. / And we are thankful for the  
important role that Turkey is playing as a  
democratic partner in the Broader Middle  
East Initiative.

For all of our efforts to succeed,  
however, more is needed than plans and  
policies. ( We must strengthen the ties of  
trust and good will between ourselves and  
the peoples of the Middle East. ( And trust  
and good will come more easily when men  
and women clear their minds, and their  
hearts, of suspicion and prejudice and  
unreasoned fear.

When some in my country speak in an ill-  
informed and insulting manner about the  
Muslim faith, their words are heard abroad,  
and do great harm to our cause in the  
Middle East. (When some in the Muslim  
world incite hatred and murder with  
conspiracy theories and propaganda, their  
words are also heard – by a generation of  
young Muslims who need truth and hope,  
not lies and anger.

All such talk, in America or in the Middle  
East, is dangerous and reckless and  
unworthy of any religious tradition.

Whatever our cultural differences may be,  
there should be respect and peace in the  
House of Abraham.

*Pamuk*

The Turkish writer

Orhan Pamuk [puh-MOOK] has said that  
the finest view of Istanbul is not from the  
shores of Europe, or from the shores of  
Asia, but from a bridge that unites them,  
and lets you see both. His work has been a  
bridge between cultures, and so is the  
Republic of Turkey.

The people of this land understand, as  
Pamuk [puh-MOOK] has observed, that  
“What is important is not [a] clash of parties,  
civilizations, cultures, East and West.”  
What is important, he says, is to realize  
“that other peoples in other continents and  
civilizations are exactly like you.”



Ladies and gentlemen, in their need for  
hope, in their desire for peace, in their right  
to freedom, the peoples of the Middle East  
are exactly like you and me. Their birthright  
of freedom has been denied for too long.  
And we will do all in our power to help them  
find the blessings of liberty.

Thank you, and God bless the good  
people of Turkey.

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