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demonstrated that  
states with active  
foreign policies are  
more likely to  
experience  
international  
terrorism, particularly  
democracies and the  
United States. This  
has been  
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negative feelings  
toward a state,  
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as involving subjects

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or receive support

from, a foreign

terrorist organization.

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may be inspired by

foreign terror groups,

but are radicalized

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and do not receive  
direction from said  
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worsen over the next  
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