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Here are three pieces that I think you will like and learn from .

A smart piece from a blog called "Architecture for Development" called. "It's the Elites, Stupid." It begins with a discussion of the role of aid relative to the rest of a country's GDP - aid accounts for some 3% and should not be held responsible for "ending poverty" but rather improving people's lives; ending poverty depends on what happens with the other 97% of GDP, which is controlled by a country's elites. Then the question - which is the same question you ask - is whether those elites are actually doing something to develop their country or not. He distinguishes between "elite bashing" and holding elites accountable. <http://www.architecturefordevelopment.com/2011/08/the-elites-stupid/>

A piece by a 28 year old Briton on the riots. I sent it to David Miliband with the following description: "it brings together the moral arguments of the right and the sociological arguments of the left in a way that argues above all for reconnecting the worlds of rich and poor - not *redistributing but reconnecting*, so that we inhabit the same physical and moral universe. It absolutely insists that the looters be held responsible, but it insists on the haves being held responsible as well." I think there is a very important point here that I am going to try to develop and I would be happy to help you develop in a speech: growing interdependence has not meant growing inter-connection - actually quite the opposite - income inequality means we increasingly inhabit separate worlds and are no longer part of the same moral universe. <http://grimeandreason.blogspot.com/>

A thoughtful piece by a wonderful woman named Myra McDonald, a Reuters journalist based in Pakistan, on the New Yorker article about the capture of bin Ladin and what it reveals about a much broader mindset - her overall point is that the entire account of the capture as given by the SEALS treats the Pakistani people as little more than extras in a Hollywood movie. If we are really going to make diplomacy about government to society, we have to really factor in society very differently in how we think about the world - the point of my new column. <http://blogs.reuters.com/pakistan/2011/08/08/when-t-here-are-no-people-in-pakistan/>

None of these is very long!

Best,

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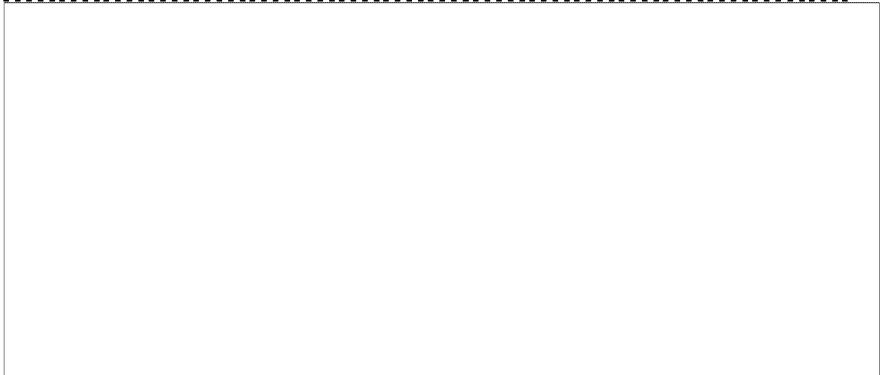
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