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Krauthammer, one of the highest-profile commentators of his generation, championed the muscular foreign policy of neoconservatism that helped lay the ideological groundwork for the 2003 U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

Known for acerbic, unsparing prose and hawkishness on U.S. and Israeli security matters, he long directed his moral indignation at the “liberal monopoly” on the news cycle.

In addition to his syndicated weekly column in The Washington Post, which garnered him a Pulitzer in 1987, he was a marquee essayist for magazines across the political spectrum, including Time, the New Republic, the Weekly Standard and the National Interest foreign policy journal. He also was a near-ubiquitous presence on cable news, particularly Fox.

This is a developing story. It will be updated.

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