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Biochemistry Mathews Van Holde.pdf Biochemistry: van Holde (m.) (Paperback) by Christopher K. Mathews Category:Education in Boulder, Colorado Category:Harding UniversityPresident Barack Obama's foreign policy is a one-man show. That has been made clear in the drawn-out, bizarre case of the Islamic State. The Islamic State poses a serious threat to U.S. interests, but U.S. officials (and, as of yet, Obama) have been unable to come up with a serious plan to counteract the group. In the absence of a strategy, Obama has relied on the president's conventional diplomatic skills to call the Islamic State's bluff, warning them that they won't be allowed to murder Christians in the Middle East, much less conquer the entire world. This, the president has argued, will ultimately persuade the Islamic State to seek its own "moderate" non-extremist Sunni Muslim allies. But by the same token, Obama's threat to take military action against the Islamic State seems almost like a threat — a bluff, not a strategy. The logic behind the strategy, Obama explained to The New Yorker's Evan Osnos, is that once the United States responds to the Islamic State's threats to murder Christians, it will send a "green light" to other extremist groups, encouraging them to follow the Islamic State's example. A policy that relies on the world to follow American orders is basically a bluff. The Islamic State doesn't care about killing Christians or about acquiring territory. It has already shown that it's prepared to murder fellow Muslims to achieve its goals. It has also shown that its rhetoric is less an exercise in deception than in intimidation, a technique experts say has proved highly effective for motivating people to commit acts of violence. "When you're engaging in intimidation, you have a much more high-risk strategy, because you're creating this terrible situation for the people you're threatening," said David Bayne, a terrorism expert at the RAND Corporation. "If you actually succeed in your intimidation, you've created the very situation that you're trying to prevent." Terrorists are ruthless when they win. But their rage can be focused on an enemy when they're losing. Being able

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