

...of the other people in the room. "Why did you shoot Anna-Lena?"

Next, the author wanted to fight the Muslims

And why did he go to the city after the failed attack on the synagogue?

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Muslims - all enemies. But he cannot define exactly what a Jew is to him.

The perpetrator speaks of "population exchange".

So much verbiage invites deconstruction. First, it is up to the common prosecutor Alexander Hoffmann to deconstruct...

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The kick-off of the trial: assessment and overview

This week saw the start of the trial in the Higher Regional Court against the alleged perpetrator of the antisemitic and racist attack in Halle on October 9, 2019. We would like to recommend the coverage of our friends from Radio Corax, but we would like to give the following article an overview of the discussion on the consequences of the attack, which was conducted in Transit magazine. Please understand this review and overview as an invitation to write more about the attack - from analyst to staff, anything is possible.

André's "base of social media speculation": Tamar La Graples writes in the article "Halle: What matters now?" immediately after the attack, that solidarity with those affected was the only legitimate response.

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On October 14, 2019, Hannah Ruckler's article "Being really active in solidarity with anger" appeared in which she states - also with regard to the trial debate - that there are two forms of reaction to the attack that should not be opposed to each other.

The entire week following the attack was marked by several commemorative events and demonstrations. Stefanus Kurtenbach and Julian May-Johann reported on the large demonstration on October 13, 2019 in their article "Between

André and Andrea Bergl? They were satisfied with the form of interaction and pointed out that the event brought together many very different people. They attacked that the left had learned from the discussion on the NSU complex.

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“Die Bühne des Täters: Der Prozess gegen den Attentäter [von Halle, der den Anschlag auf die Synagoge und den Stadtraum am 9.10.2019 verübte] wird von vielen Medien begleitet. Der Täter wünscht sich Ikonisierung – und viele Journalist:innen helfen dabei.” So die Überschrift eines Artikels der TAZ, in der die Frage nach der Verantwortung von journalistischer Arbeit im Bezug auf die Neue Rechte gestellt wird. Im Verfahren gegen den Attentäter von Halle war es eine der Kernforderungen der Nebenklage, dem Täter keine Bühne zu geben, sein Gesicht nicht zu zeigen und seinen Namen nicht zu nennen. Die Forderung des Täters, dessen Anwalt teilte mit, dass der Täter gerne mit vollem Namen und unverpixelten Bildern gezeigt werden möchte. Verschiedene Medien gingen mit diesen gegenläufigen Forderungen sehr unterschiedlich um.

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October 9, 2019 in Halle.



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 "Being a co-offender is a very powerful behavior"
 "Who's like those don't just happen"
 "It is important for me that the political dimension of crime is recognized"
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 Who will put an end to this terror?
 Between everyday life and confrontation with the past
 Don't have threatened Jews alone
 Clearlying the role of extreme right-wing networks in the Halle attack
 He wanted to murder Jews, and he failed
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Assassin of Halle: "acted in an absolutely prototypical way"

He wanted to kill as many Jews as possible and shot two passers-by in the street and in a kebab restaurant. Is [redacted] a lone wolf, a gun fanatic, a neo-Nazi or an antisemite? Beate Küpper, an expert on right-wing extremism, talks about a new phenomenon - and sees parallel to the attacker in Christchurch.

Halle's lawyer Hans-Gregor Wilder describes his client as intelligent, eloquent, but socially isolated. In contrast to the 20-year-old woman, who is accused of the murders, several attempted murders against 60 people and incitement of the people, opens at Magdeburg Regional Court. What the father-in-law says regarding the attack is not clear. At the highest, Jewish holiday shocked the public, incursions and heavily armed, he tried to storm the synagogues in Halle, then shot two people and broadcast the whole thing live on an internet platform.

Why would anyone do such a thing? Wilder does not know. The social psychologist Beate Küpper sees him as a new type of murderer for whose certain parts of society are an even better breeding ground.

Mrs. Küpper, on October 08, 2012, a German, then 27 years old, wanted to provide a massacre in a synagogue. Two people died. What is new about the type of attack?

The alleged perpetrator in Halle can be attributed to a new type of perpetrator, but it is not entirely new. The authorities and forensic researchers have been dealing with this type of perpetrator since the jihad attacks in Europe, the extreme right-wing terrorist attacks and at the latest since the attack on two mosques in Christchurch, in which 51 people were killed. The case in New Zealand also concerned a lone perpetrator although he has stylized himself as a hero.

What is difficult from the point of view of authorities and research is that there are not movements in the classical sense of the word, but loose virtual networks of like-minded people, without people ever having to meet each other - and also without an act being planned together.

What are these networks, what do these people want?

The Internet forums or gaming communities in which [redacted] initially also involved have a common ideological commitment: they share a right-wing extremist, Islamophobic and/or anti-Jewish worldview and consider the right-wing scene as fundamentally too far to the left. At the heart of this ideology is the idea of the "great exchange": the "blinking", the "viktor" or the "genocide against whites".

Its adherents are convinced that a new world order is necessary and that this must first be created to establish the new order. This topic also includes voting, notably on, for example, shooting Muslims in order to provoke war.

This form of self-radicalization on the Internet is relatively new and is called the phenomenon of "lone wolves". The aim of those involved is to destroy as much as possible and "clean the air" - tabula rasa. The Christchurch, Bismar, in a section of the "market" entitled "Destabilization and Awakening" "let's" explicitly admitted antisemitism.

What is the role of the author's personality structure?

There are certainly many personal parallels between the Christchurch bomber and the 27-year-old German Halle. Both of them/She was unaffiliated, did not read their usual demands and expectations, both were frustrated. Often these wolves are no longer as young, but rather at a time in their lives when everyone else around them has already achieved something. The ideologists and conspirators they join on the Internet then gave a direction to self-hate.

They place their focus in a higher context - according to the principle: the fact that I am not getting what I desire

"It's incredibly cruel what [redacted] who hates Jews, spread."

Magdeburg. Amidst international media interest, the trial of the perpetrator began on Tuesday, nine good months after the antisemitic attack in Halle. Due to the crushing media coverage and strict security checks, the first day of the trial in Magdeburg started almost two hours late. First of all, the indictment was read out. The indictment charges the 28-year-old suspect with two counts of murder and nine counts of attempted murder. He faces a life sentence if convicted. In addition, subsequent pre-trial detention is possible. Initially, the accused announced that he was going to make a statement.

[redacted] not and killed a 40-year-old passer-by and a 20-year-old man in a snack bar in Halle on 9 October 2019. The accused threatened his crime and broadcast the images live on the Internet. It is expected to have planned the murder of Jews in the Halle synagogue for anti-Semitic, racist and xenophobic motives. He attempted to use explosives and firearms to enter the Halle synagogue, where 50 worshippers were present during the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. However, he failed at this too.

Jewish community in Halle. The question is how someone can develop so much hatred "for people they don't even know", he said. "We will try to solve this antisemitic crime as best we can," said H.J. Goldstein.

Central Council calls for a thorough investigation

At the beginning of the trial, the Central Council of Jews demanded that the verdict be applied with the full force of the law. In addition, the content of the crime must be thoroughly investigated and the question of whether the murderer had supporters and was involved in right-wing networks must be presented. Central Council President Jost Schickel said Tuesday in Berlin:

"It is unimaginable how cruel the Jew's hatred is [redacted]. He added that the attack had deeply shaken and hurt not only the Jewish community. "What people had to endure on Yom Kippur in the Halle synagogue remains unimaginable," Schickel said.

Cam Opatowa, a Green Party politician and observer of the trial, warned against treating the crime as an isolated incident. "It does not become radicalized like that and without being observed." It is necessary to set up "research mechanisms, so that we become aware of it at an early stage," Opatowa told RTL/NDR.

In the meantime, the father of Haini U, who was killed in the attack, also hopes that the killer will be sentenced to life imprisonment with pre-trial detention.

"I mean that there is no fair punishment in the case. But the main deed not have a case," Rainer Lense said as a co-accused in the AfD magazine "Wut".

In the morning people had gathered in front of the courthouse as a sign of solidarity with the victims and survivors. The rally, under the slogan "Solidarity with those affected - no steps for the perpetrator" aimed to ensure that parliamentarians do not go to trial alone, the organizers said. It is a place of mourning, anger and demands. Before the trial began, the organizers spoke of around 100 participants.

On Tuesday evening, co-accused Christof Fied, who was in the Halle synagogue at the time of the attack, also spoke in Magdeburg. He indicated the daily antisemitism in Germany and called for calm courage. "Antisemitism and radical right-wing ideology are not a new phenomenon in Germany. Antisemitic attacks are part of our sad everyday life and are therefore symptoms of a deep-rooted antisemitism in German society." He continued: "In high time that we truly recognized this shameful truth." Every attack, he said, is an attack on democracy on an open society. The courage and invention of citizens is needed.

It became clear even before the start of the trial that the plaintiffs were hoping above all for some background lighting. It is a question of clarifying how the author was able to become so radicalized, said Jost Goldstein, lawyer for the victims of the

The public interest is enormous, as are the safety precautions. On Tuesday, nine months after the attack, the trial of Halle's murderer, [redacted] began. Due to the media frenzy, the first day of the trial in Magdeburg started almost two hours late. Nearly 80 journalists and as many civil servants turned up at the Magdeburg Regional Court.

[redacted] entered the courtroom with hand and foot shackles. He was guarded by three armed and masked judicial officers. After a failed escape attempt from a Halle prison at the end of May, he is in strict close surveillance. His handcuffs were later removed, but [redacted] to wear handcuffs even during the trial.

The defendant looked directly at the camera, and let a burst of flashes pass over him. At first his facial expressions could not be seen. Because he was wearing a mouth guard, which he then removed. He appeared in court wearing a suit, a black T-shirt and a black jacket, as he had had before.

The murderer answers questions

Since 1 p.m. [redacted] no answered almost all the questions put by the President, but the answers were so brief that the judge asked him to speak in full sentences.

He finally "blinking side with the camera". His interrupted speech, he stressed at the time "You have the date, don't you?" Only when it came to the weapons had but a [redacted] speak at greater length. He had armed himself because of the influx of migrants into Germany, with blacks and Muslims.

Subtling like the conspiracy they and [redacted] - and resorted to more drastic language.

The president Breitenes to exclude him from the trial. "I don't want to hear about abuse of individuals or groups in the courtroom," said Christof Fiedler.

Why the president adds, was the law (breitened) to request to him? "You can do much on your own, even if you want authority. But you can reach other people who want to fight." The trial was moved to the state capital because there was not enough room in the court (Halle Regional Court (CRG) in Naumburg [redacted]). It is changed with, among other things, double murder, multiple murder attempts, extortion, dangerous bodily harm and incitement to violence.

Sticter surveillance since the incident

[redacted] in pre-trial detention, under reinforced surveillance after an incident in June that was considered an escape attempt. So far, 38 days of hearings have been established, and the verdict could be handed down in the middle of next year.

The Federal Public Prosecutor's Office conducts the prosecution, which is common in state prosecutor proceedings of this importance.

More than 40 local, national and international media have been allocated a place in the courtroom as part of a lobby. In addition, journalists are following the trial in an adjacent room via audio transmission. The OLG has announced that the incident will be read out [redacted] will be questioned.

It is possible that videos of the crime will be broadcast on Tuesday. They had caused horror all over the world. On 9 October 2019 a gunman had to break into the Rabanuswerk synagogue in Halle. More than 50 worshippers were celebrating Yom Kippur, the highest Jewish holiday. [redacted] broadcast his attack live on the internet with a helmet camera. The door of the synagogue remained closed.

In front of the reading room, the assassin shot a 40-year-old passer-by in a kebab bar, stopped at a kebab restaurant and killed a 20-year-old girl. [redacted] engaged in a shoot-out with approaching officers and shot a couple as he fled to their car. He hit a truck near Zeltz and was arrested.

Intelligent, but socially isolated?

During his interrogations by the Federal Criminal Police Office, [redacted] talked about wanting to kill Jews. They were responsible for all kinds of evils, he explained, including the village crisis. It is possible he posted an internet forum before the crime. [redacted] wanted himself to be a conspiratorial ideologue from the extreme right. The Office for the Protection of the Constitution spoke of increasingly aggressive anti-Semitism.

At the beginning of the trial, the Central Council of Jews called for the full force of the law to be applied in sentencing.



has been questioned again by the lawyers of the accessory public prosecutor's office since Tuesday morning. The photo shows him kept in the courtroom.



entered the Magdeburg courtroom on Tuesday in handcuffs and ankies.



is led into the courtroom by bailiffs.

Ideology must be the object of the trial

The Magdeburg court does not want to hear the ideology of the attacker and murderer of the Halle synagogue. Instead, the judge trivializes his motives by asking questions about childhood and the psyche. And thus makes the same mistake as Hannah Arendt.

Intelligence does not always protect against insanity. When Hannah Arendt made the trip from New York to Jerusalem in 1961 to report on the trial of Adolf Eichmann, she became first a victim, then a propagandist of the mass murderer's defense strategy. The philosopher gave her book on the trial the subtitle: "An account of the banality of evil."

The register of the Final Solution appears there as he presented himself in the glass box of the Jerusalem court as a "bureaucrat of death" and a "cog in the machine," a "desk jockey" who subordinates his conscience to the functioning of the machine. Intellectually, moreover, depicted him as an "average citizen," even a "buffoon."

But Eichmann was neither banal nor bureaucratic, and certainly not a functionary. He was a man of anti-Semitic conviction who bragged about his actions to all comrades in Argentina and only regretted not having killed all the Jews. For he could then have "jumped into the pit laughing!" Moreover, he was a brilliant organizer, who did not just sit behind a desk, but - for example in Hungary - took care of the transport of Jews to the death camps on the spot. But why did Eichmann present himself differently in Jerusalem?

On the face of it, it may have been to deny his anti-Semitism, which would have had the effect of aggravating the sentence as a "basic motive." However, Eichmann could hardly expect to escape the rope, no matter how he defended himself.

Rather, his intention was to blunder the strategy of the prosecution and to provide the many former Nazis in the Federal Republic and elsewhere with a strategy of defense and argumentation that he could hope would be more successful in Germany than in Israel.

Indeed, the prosecution - on the instructions of Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion - turned the trial into a general Holocaust trial that did not materialize at the Nuremberg war crimes trials. Hundreds of witnesses were called to present the systematic murder of Jews - and not just Eichmann's role in it - to the court, the Israeli people and the world. With his lengthy explanations of responsibilities and official channels, Eichmann wanted to divert attention from the horror that became an event in the court.

Eichmann's strategy of blaming everything on a device for which nobody is really responsible did not only succeed with Arendt. Only fifteen years after the war, very few Germans were ready to face guilt and responsibility in a concrete way. Thus, one year after the publication of Arendt's book and in reference to it, the left-wing writer Hans Magnus Enzensberger wrote that the trial in Jerusalem had revealed that "warrior is rooted in the basic structure of all rule" and constitutes "the core of all sovereignty." (A position occupied today by the philosopher Achille Mbembe, among others.)

The above books, according to Enzensberger, is "the present and future of Auschwitz."

It is therefore impossible "to condemn yesterday's genocide if one plans tomorrow's genocide."

When the German judiciary tried members of the RAF in the 1970s, it faced a dilemma. Unlike Eichmann in Jerusalem, **Baader, Meinhof, Enssle and Co.** wanted to confess their ideology, style themselves as heroes and use the courtroom as a platform to propagate the armed struggle.

In contrast, the judiciary chose the strategy of emphasizing the banality of murderers, presenting publicly mediated heroisms as ordinary criminals, removing the residue of condemnation. In retrospect, it is questionable whether this strategy was correct. Sympathy for the RAF, which extended far into the bourgeois camp, could not be broken. The terrorists used the trials to style themselves as "victims of class justice" and thus gain more sympathies.

What was already wrong with the RAF trials

Perhaps it would have been better to take the ideology of the RAF seriously to show how a communist-controlled movement in Moscow, Beijing, Havana and also East Berlin fought for power by force of arms everywhere in the so-called Third World and what role was intended for "urban guerrilla" in the Western "imperialism." Perhaps the trials could and should have been used to debate the responsibilities of Che-Guevara and Yasser Arafat that prevailed among young academics, to

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