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ABSTRACT

This article focuses on the Order of the Nine Angles (ONA), which from a fringe group of the British far-right in the 1970s has evolved a violent philosophy and a loose and leaderless network of individuals and groups that merge National Socialism and Satanism; endorses tyrants, cult leaders, non-NS terrorists, and child-abusers; promotes violence, celebrates death, and advocates for real-life actions. The article will analyze the connection between ONA's philosophy and the development of what can be called Fused Extremism. This phenomenon manifests itself in groups that merge different types of violent extremism and have crystallized through the Internet into a trans-national, leaderless, decentralized, and subversive network that promotes terrorism and violence.

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In September 2019, an American soldier named Jarrett William Smith was arrested after sharing bomb-making material online. Smith admired militant neo-Nazi groups such as the American Atomwaffen Division (AWD) and the Ukrainian Misanthropic Division, both were linked to the British neo-Nazi terrorist group National Action,¹ and was a member of the Feuerkrieg Division (FKD), a trans-national network of militant neo-Nazis that has emerged out of the same milieu.² Self-described as “Anti-Cosmic³ misanthrope,” Smith was interested in black metal music and “anything that goes bang or boom.”⁴ Online, he discussed killing anti-fascist activists, destroying cell towers, attacking a news station, and joining a war overseas, preferably in Ukraine or Syria.

The group Smith has joined, his moniker, actions, and words, link him to the Order of Nine Angles (ONA), which is often presented as a “neo-Nazi” entity and can be also seen as an occultist philosophy or as a loose, decentralized, and leaderless network of like-minded with neo-Nazi Satanist adherents around the world.⁵ In June 2020, another American soldier, Ethan Meltzer, was charged for sending sensitive information about his own unit's location, movements, and security measures to members of ONA, with the intention of passing this information to jihadists in Syria.⁶

Meltzer anticipated that the jihadists would use this information to launch an attack against his own unit; an attack that might cause to his own death. He sent the information to members of “Rapewaffen Division”, a Telegram channel that regularly promoted Nazism, Satanism, and sexual violence, and incited racially violence against

Jews, Blacks, and other perceived enemies. Meltzer enlisted in 2018 and joined the ONA a year later. According to the U.S.-Department of Justice, he “consumed propaganda from multiple extremist groups” such as the ONA and the Islamic State and was ready to sacrifice his own life as part of the efforts to kill his fellow soldiers.⁷

In September 2020, a Canadian man named William Von Neutegem, was arrested for murdering a Muslim man outside a mosque in Toronto. Months earlier, in February, the suspect uploaded to his alleged YouTube channel, which has a background picture of a swastika, a short video titled “chant (ONA)”, where ONA’s flag is seen (Figure 1).⁸ After his arrest, Von Neutegem was hailed by the National Socialist Order (NSO), a neo-Nazi group founded in late July 2020 by former AWD members. On 20 September 2020, the NSO published a poster featuring the attacker along with the call “siege your local mosque” and the ONA symbol (Figure 2).

The inspiration white supremacists derive from the ONA concerns U.S. law enforcement agencies and their British counterparts.⁹ According to a joint report by several U.S. intelligence agencies from November 2020, the ONA plays an influential role within a trans-national, decentralized, and leaderless network of neo-Nazis who advocate for a violent armed revolution and promote terrorism, sexual violence, social collapse, and destabilization of the Judeo-Christian (“Magian”) system,¹⁰ which is a code for the known antisemitic trope “ZOG” (Zionist Occupation Government).¹¹ As law enforcement on both sides of the ocean expressed a growing interest in

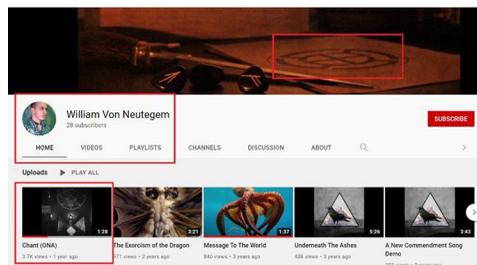


Figure 1. Von Neutegem’s YouTube channel.



Figure 2. National Socialist Order’s poster featuring Von Neutegem.

understanding the ONA network and assessing the threat it poses, this article tends to shed light on the ONA's advocacy for violence, white supremacy views, affiliated groups, and online spaces.

Accordingly, the article addresses two main questions: (1) How the ONA has evolved from a fringe British occultist neo-Nazi group in the 1970s to a trans-national loose network of like-minded Hitler-worshipping, apocalyptic, and militant Satanists engaged in terrorist plots and violence five decades later? And (2) How the ONA contributed to the evolution of a hybrid, fused form of violent extremism that legitimizes political and sexual violence and glorifies non-Aryan and non-Satanist terrorists, child rapists, and cult leaders? Another question that arises in light of the previous ones is whether ONA's philosophy and its practitioners pose a real threat, one that extend beyond the edgy images, videos, and texts they share online?

ONA and the Contemporary Neo-Nazi Cultic Milieu

The fascination of Nazis and neo-Nazis with the occult is a well-known aspect of National Socialism before, during, and after World War II.¹² According to Goodrick-Clark, since the 1970s, "right-wing extremists began to repackage the old ideology of Aryan racism, elitism and force in new cultic guises involving esotericism and Eastern religions."¹³ This process led to the creation of neo-Nazi, occultist, pagan groups like the Black Order, The Order of the Jarls of Baelder, and ONA, among others. Such groups combined Hitler-worshipping, Hindu, Norse or folkish mythology, cultic rituals, Satanism, apocalyptic visions; and have had supporters in North America, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.¹⁴

Several protagonists of postwar era National Socialism adopted and propagated the idea that Hitler was an incarnation or an avatar of a transcendental entity. The American George Lincoln Rockwell, the French-Greek Savitri Devi, and the Chilean Miguel Serrano, were among the most known and popular advocates for such a revolutionary idea that transformed National Socialism from an ideology to a religion. Other protagonists of neo-Nazi occultism were James Nolan Mason, the spiritual leader of AWD and the author of *Siege*,¹⁵ and David Myatt, the alleged founder of the ONA and a militant neo-Nazi ideologue.¹⁶ These individuals laid the foundations for the contemporary National Socialist cultic milieu.¹⁷ The book *Siege*, which advocates for lone-wolf terrorism and an armed white revolution, played a crucial role in shaping AWD's militancy and ideology; and forming a trans-national network that can be described as the Siege-inspired community.

According to Paul Jackson, "Steeped in extreme, cultic opposition to wider society, the appeal of the mythology of the Order of the Nine Angles is a strong fit with the wider neo-Nazi cultic milieu."¹⁸ Yet, the ONA received little to no attention up until recently. The academic literature available on ONA is relatively limited and mostly based on the studies of Jeffrey Kaplan,¹⁹ the late Nicholas Goodrick-Clarke, and the article "Secret Identities in The Sinister Tradition: Political Esotericism and the Convergence of Radical Islam, Satanism and National Socialism in the Order of Nine Angles" (2012) by Jacob Christiansen Senholt.²⁰ While these studies remain crucial for

anyone interested in learning about the ONA and neo-Nazi Satanism, they are out of date hence lack available information drawn from updated primary sources that promote ONA's philosophy and praxis.

It should be noted that this article does not focus on the history of Satanism, nor on Satanic rituals, cosmology, theology, or other subcultural themes related to Satanism, which can be understood and interpreted differently by different people and lacks an agreed universal or academic definition.²¹ Satanism, which was commercialized and mainstreamed since the 1970s as part of the emergence of the "Occulture,"²² can be a religion, a worldview, and a philosophy; a subculture with diverse rituals, moral codes, esthetics, fashion, music, symbolism, and terminology; a social movement and even a trans-national community.²³ Secondly, it is wrong to think all Satanists are racists or violent, or even involved in political activism.²⁴ As it seems, only a minority follows racist Satanist currents and embrace racist violence. Yet, (neo)-Nazi-Satanism – which according to Goodrick-Clarke "is surely the most extreme example of the cultic revival of fascism,"²⁵ is linked to some of the most extreme neo-Nazi terrorist groups that emerged over the past decade.

This article focuses only on this minority, composed of followers of the Left-Hand Path as interpreted by ONA. Senholt explained that "ONA defines the Left-Hand Path as a non-structured method, leaving all responsibility on each individual who is to take full responsibility for their actions or lack thereof."²⁶ He also added that ONA regards the Left-Hand Path "as elitist and ruthless" social-Darwinist philosophy and praxis in which "only the strong survive."²⁷ Furthermore, while the Right-Hand Path is based mostly on theory and "viewed as being more concerned with idealistic and supra-personal aims, assisting the society or humanity as a whole," ONA's path seeks the contrary and promotes real-life actions that ranges from ceremonies to building a separatist community, and from engagement in physical experiences to violence and even terrorism.²⁸

The alleged founder of the ONA is "Anton Long", which is believed by many to be the pseudonym of David Myatt, a British neo-Nazi militant ideologue who was linked to various neo-Nazi groups.²⁹ Goodrick-Clarke claimed that Myatt was the "chief representative of Nazi satanism in Britain" who tried to develop a "religion of National-Socialism" during the 1990s and early 2000s.³⁰ As it seems, Myatt's journey led him to merge National Socialism with Satanism first,³¹ and with Islamism later, until he renounced any form of extremism in 2011. George Michael, who interviewed Myatt, noted that the later "has been among the most outspoken activists in support of fostering ties with militant Islam," and has "done more than any other theorist to develop a synthesis of the extreme right and Islam."³²

Myatt has converted to a radical and militant form of Islam – one that supports and legitimizes terrorism – and adopted the name "Abdul Aziz ibn Myatt". Yet, he remained a devote National Socialist.³³ According to researcher Ely Karmon, Myatt has appealed "to all enemies of the Zionists to embrace the Jihad [...] against the Jews and the Americans."³⁴ The convergence of Nazism, Satanism, and Jihadism thus seems to be based on the alleged teaching and experience of Myatt. The outcome of this nexus is "white jihad," a relatively new phenomenon linked to failed terrorist attacks carried by "white jihadists."

The concept of “white jihad” can be seen as the result of what Bruce Hoffman and Jacob Ware termed “ideological convergence.”³⁵ Other researchers used different names to describe the same phenomenon. For example, Daveed Gartenstein-Ross and Madeleine Blackman termed it “fluidity of the fringes,”³⁶ while Collin P. Clarke of the Soufan Center and others described it as a “Salad Bar Ideology.”³⁷ According to the Soufan Center, the concept of “salad bar” refers to “individuals or groups that adhere to ideologies that overlap, converge – or even in some cases contradict – but nonetheless inform the belief system of extremists.”³⁸

Such terms reflect the emergence of a fused form of violent extremism, hence “Fused Extremism”, a term the author uses to explain the convergence of extremist ideologies. Fused Extremism is a process in which members of a violent extremist in-group (1) derive inspiration from one or more out-group forms of violent extremism; (2) integrate the terminology and symbolism of out-group violent extremists within their existing (in-group) discourse; (3) support the actions of out-group violent extremists and promote their propaganda, and (4) legitimize collaboration with out-group violent extremists based on shared interests and in order to fight a common enemy. If the concept of “white jihad” is the outcome of Fused Extremism, ONA’s philosophy is the facilitator.

Music has played a crucial role in the evolution of the global white supremacist movement; in uniting different local bands and groups under one global “white power scene.”³⁹ Accordingly, it served as a useful medium for influential occultists⁴⁰ and neo-Nazi Satanists. Since the early 1990s, a genre of pagan-Satanist metal⁴¹ music known as National Socialist Black Metal (NSBM) has been fueling neo-Nazi Satanists; merging Satanism, neo-pagan, and anti-Abrahamic (Judaism, Christianity and Islam) views with Nordic mythology, National Socialism, and apocalyptic militancy. During this decade, Satanists in Scandinavia were involved in arson attacks against churches and other violent incidents. Since it was emerged, incitement to racially motivated violence against Jews, Muslims, Christians, and other perceived enemies of white Europeans was inseparable from the NSBM scene.⁴²

Researcher Kirsten Dyck claimed that the NSBM “has, more than almost any other subgenre of white power music [...] inspired its own generation of copycat artists – and criminals.”⁴³ Within the NSBM milieu, ONA-inspired bands flourished. There are numerous NSBM bands that were inspired by ONA. For example, the Brazilian one-man’s project Black Devotion and the American NSBM and electronic project Nameless Conflagration (also known as Nameless Visions). The former, which seems to be inactive, was created in 2009 and is self-described as “a True Black Metal Religious project focused on the Satanic doctrine of O9A,”⁴⁴ while the latter is today one of the prominent ONA-affiliated projects, which exploits multiple social media platforms.⁴⁵

Goodrick-Clarke has claimed that in the past, through the ONA, Myatt supposedly recruited young and violent members.⁴⁶ Nowadays, because of the Internet, the networked ecosystem that the ONA has inspired, developed, and shaped has become more visible and even more influential than ever.⁴⁷ For example, the owners of the Das Schwarze Korps Telegram channel, which has more than 2,760 subscribers and promotes Esoteric Hitlerism, is a self-described “Myattian.” He wrote: “Myatt had and will always matter in O9A and in my life, but not as a symbol, just as a man.” The authors

of this post added that their goal is the demolition of an unspecified “cosmic enemy” through chaos, violence, and instability.

“What is at stake,” the authors warned, “is not land, it is blood, it is race and culture, we will never go back, as National Socialists and as followers of the left hand [path] we were indoctrinated through the willpower and sacrifice of our ancestors.” They added that “love does not protect from external evil, what will protect your love for your race and family is your hatred. And for all the lies and injuries to our people, for all the defamation, we seek only one thing: REVENGE. [...] Do not deceive yourself with lies, what is at stake is our extinction from this world forever, and after that, in the cosmos.” They signed with a pledge of allegiance “to the Führer Adolf Hitler” and to “lord Lucifer.”⁴⁸

Methodology

This article is primarily based on the analysis of textual and visual content that was published by individuals and groups who associated themselves with the ONA by sharing core texts, images, music (such as ritualistic chants), symbols, or any other material that was produced by ONA and the groups that claim to follow the ONA or were inspired by it. Although there is no ONA official website nor accounts or channels on any social network, there are multiple blogs and accounts/channels that share such content on multiple internet-based communication platforms. Finding such spaces is possible through searching keywords frequently used by ONA followers, such as “O9A” and “Omega 9 Alpha,” “Magian,”⁴⁹ “Year of Feyen,”⁵⁰ “Mundane,”⁵¹ “Fenrir,”⁵² “Nexion,”⁵³ and “Drecc,”⁵⁴ to name a few among others, on multiple Internet-based communication platforms.

Snowball sampling led to additional unique sources including blogs, pages of bands, and numerous social media accounts of groups and individuals. For example, among the most popular ONA-affiliated online spaces we can find the (now offline) Omega 9 Alpha⁵⁵ and Lapis Philosophicus blogs, and the o9a.org website.⁵⁶ Searching these terms and URLs on Google search engine, Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, VKontakte, and other platforms, led to multiple ONA-affiliated accounts and pages, which in their turn directed to more sources and information.

The ONA, National Socialism, and White Supremacy

ONA texts regularly reject the notion that it is a neo-Nazi group, arguing instead that the ONA “considers National Socialism – both as a political ideology and in practice – to be a useful tool, a means, to be used” by those who “associate themselves with the O9A movement.”⁵⁷ ONA’s interpretation of National Socialism echoes Myatt’s presumed views, distinguishing between ONA followers and modern-day neo-Nazis. Myatt’s revisionist interpretation of National Socialism proliferated via the group he founded, Reichsfolk, “The Legion of Adolf Hitler,”⁵⁸ which advocated for white separatism and the establishment of Aryan folkish communities that will respect other races and cultures on the one hand,⁵⁹ and collaborate against shared enemies on the other.

Despite the efforts to distance themselves from racists and neo-Nazis,⁶⁰ the history of David Myatt (e.g. his pre-2011 life); the texts ONA and ONA-inspired groups produced and promoted, and the symbols they used; the glorification of Hitler and Nazi Germany; the antisemitic discourse and conspiracy theories; those who share and promote Myatt's views today; and the groups that fully or partly endorsed ONA's philosophy and promoted it – indicate otherwise. For example, on blogs that are affiliated with ONA's or promote ONA's texts we can find images of Hitler, swastikas, Odal runes, the Black Suns, and other symbols that are widely used by white supremacists and neo-Nazis from around the world.

According to researcher Mattias Gardell, ONA regards National Socialism as the “light aspect” that should be exploited in order “to speak to the masses and establish a new golden age for the [Aryan] majority.”⁶¹ National Socialism and racism are seen as both constructive and destructive forces that aid ONA followers and practitioners in their personal, spiritual quest. Such racist and extremist views are important because they allegedly possess a sinister potential; they can “presence the dark gods” in the physical realm, hence, aiding to the practitioner's quest of evolving to a god-like species.⁶²

Core ONA texts promote the “Sinister Tradition,” which is characterized by (i) anti-ethical views that legitimize and normalize un-ethical acts including violent rituals with animal or human sacrifice (“Culling”); (ii) engagement in right-wing political activism and “direct action,” which range from confrontations to assassinations of political opponents; (iii) physical fitness; (iv) the belief in a theistic Satanism which advocates for the use of supernatural forces; and (v) the rejection of Judeo-Christian (“Magian” or “Nazarene”) influences.⁶³ According to Senholt, “All groups related to the Sinister Tradition contain political elements, such as appraisal of National Socialism, Race-theory, Social-Darwinism, and the infiltration or disruption of political powers in society.”⁶⁴

Indeed, ONA-affiliated online spaces openly promote white supremacy views. For example, Chloe352, the owner of *ona.org* website, published an article that echoed the conspiracy theory known as “White Genocide” or “The Great Replacement,” without mentioning it specifically, as well as other far-right tropes such as opposition and rejection of democracy, multiculturalism, diversity, immigration, and the so-called leftist media. Conspiracy theories such as “The Great Replacement” and “White Genocide” are inseparable part of the contemporary far-right discourse. Such concepts are known as ideas that fuel racially motivated violence and acts of terrorism, such as the March 2019 attack in Christchurch, New Zealand, and in other incidents.⁶⁵

According to Chloe352,

Democracy does not work. Multi-Culturalism, Diversity, and Egalitarianism don't work. If White Americans don't fight: you will lose your own country and civilization to Third World Races. You are being Displaced by massive amounts of Latin Americans. Nearly every ethnic minority from such Third World countries out breed White Americans. Meanwhile, as those Third World Colonialists migrate to America in the millions and out breed White Americans: the Leftist fag-journalists and their media have been trying hard to make White people as gay and transexual as possible.⁶⁶

Leftist ideology is blamed for enabling the decline of white America, Chloe352 argued. She warned that whites in the United States will suffer from the same fate as “White South Africans,” and that this process is almost inevitable, because “By Law of Nature, we humans compete for natural resources, living space, and dominance of territory.”⁶⁷ She signed the article with a warning to white Americans and a call to fight their country: “If you White Americans don’t fight for your country and way of life: you will have no country, and you will be mistreated and abused as a minority race.”⁶⁸ The call for an insurgent is not strange to ONA discourse.

Culling, White Insurgency, and the Apocalypse

For Myatt, extremism and violence were inseparable part of his life for many years. Goodrick-Clarke explained that “Hitler worship, elitism and racial nationalism” were blended “with an apocalyptic call for armed revolution against what Myatt sees as a tyrannical, anti-Aryan society based on consumerism, race mixing and multiculturalism.”⁶⁹ According to HOPE not Hate’s researcher Nick Lowels, the ONA has the “potential to inspire their followers to commit extreme acts of violence” including “sexual assaults, and even the ‘culling’ [ritual sacrifice] of human victims.”⁷⁰ Such acts have been normalized and encouraged as part of the Seven-Fold Way.

Core ONA texts refer to the Seven-Fold Way as an “esoteric training and development” method for practitioners. According to this method, “No restrictions are placed on the individual, so that they are free (and often encouraged) to transgress norms, to be exeatic in a social, personal, and legal, way.” Practitioners should “undertake a culling or two; and, should they so desire, to use violence, to go to extremes, to learn certain anti-social, baleful, skills such as those of a fraudster or a robber or dealing in drugs.” Moreover, it encouraged “Actually or potentially harmful, destructive, or disastrous, engagement with real-life by overtly championing real [...] heresies [such as gang culture, National Socialism, radical Islam, holocaust denial, ‘terrorism’, culling] and engaging in practical adversarial activities and ‘sinistercloaking’.”⁷¹

Accordingly, ONA texts embrace terrorism, even terrorism that is motivated by non-Aryan religions and carried by non-Aryan revolutionaries. For example: “We of the Order of Nine Angles do not, never have, and never will condemn acts of so-called terrorism (individual or undertaken by some State), nor do we condemn and avoid what mundanes regard as evil or as criminal deeds.”⁷² This apologetic attitude toward terrorism correlates Myatt’s pre-2011 experiences during which he endorsed both right-wing extremist and Islamist extremist militancy.

The idea of culling is crucial in the ONA philosophy. For example, “The Way of Culling” is one of the five basic traditions of the ONA,⁷³ and the act itself is vital for any ONA practitioner who rejects the “Magian” and is committed to the war against “ZOG.”⁷⁴ According to an ONA manuscript about culling, practitioners must accept that “there is no law, no authority, no justice” except their own, and “that culling is a necessary act of Life.” For ONA practitioners, the manuscript reads, “the Sinister Sacrifice Of Mundanes – is natural and necessary, and, for us as individuals, as members of the ONA Kollektive, a practical option, one means of Presencing The Dark, of exulting in life, and a practical expression of our amorality.”⁷⁵

As we can see, ONA texts express militant opposition to “Mundane” governments and societies, which are allegedly controlled by the Magian/Nazarene; and the opposition to the “Mundane” legitimizes and encourages violence: “Our main goal is to disrupt, undermine, destroy, overthrow – or replace by any practical means – all existing societies, all governments, and all nations, and in their place create new societies, new ways of life, based on our own tribal way of living, where the only law is our law of sinister-honour. We desire to do this because of our belief that the current order, the current systems, are all mundane, and reflect the nature of mundanes,”⁷⁶ one ONA text reads.

The Magian and mundane influence will continue until the arrival of ONA’s messianic figure, Vindex, who resembles both an end to the era (“Aeon”) of degeneracy and the dawn of a new era. According to Myatt, “The Western reaction which is to come [...] will be unmistakably a reaction against both Christianity and the decadence and materialism of the Magian. This reaction and return to older and truly Western [Hellenic] values [...] will be turned into a fruitful resurgence with the coming of the Caesar-figure Vindex, the one who avenges.”⁷⁷ Only Vindex “will be instrumental in creating Imperium,” a new world order that “will, in time, expand far beyond the boundaries of the Earth.” Only with Vindex “the materialism of capital and the materialism of Communism will have ended.”⁷⁸

Another core ONA concept is the Insight Role, which means the adaptation of an identity, career, religion, or an ideology that is opposite to the follower’s belief or character. Insight Roles, for ONA, are part of the efforts to evolve into a new being. Such a role “should last a minimum of one year” during which the practitioner is required to fully adjust themselves to their new role. According to ONA texts, followers are encouraged to either (1) join a left-wing extremist group who is dedicated to the undermining, overthrowing, or replacing, “by revolutionary or by political means, the current Western status quo,” (2) join “the Police or one of the armed forces and live the active life that such a profession entails,” (3) join a Christian or Buddhist order, or (4) convert to Islam.⁷⁹

The whole concept of Insight Role is confusing, as it encourages practitioners to adopt an identity that they oppose. For example, if a person is materialistic and like sexual intercourse and drinking wine, they should join a Buddhist monastery. If a person has problems with authority, law, and order, they should join the army or the police. Accordingly, if a person holds far-right extremist views, he is encouraged to join left-wing extremist groups, and vice-versa. Such roles should be exploited for sinister acts. For example, ONA texts note that “those who accept that culling is necessary, such a culling could be undertaken when they undertake an Insight Role as, for example, a member of the armed forces or as a police officer.”⁸⁰

The ONA as a Trans-national Network

ONA followers are encouraged to form their own groups which are called “nexions,” and which serve as gates that allegedly connect the real world with the forces of darkness. A nexion consists of one person or more, and they can be found in different countries around the world. In the United States, several groups claimed to be ONA

nexions. One of them is the White Star Acception 352 (WSA352),⁸¹ a self-described “Esoteric Order dedicated to the Presencing the Dark and the Sinister Feminine,”⁸² which is considered a prominent ONA nexion.

Another North American nexion is the Black Order of Vinland (BOV), which is self-described as “an esoteric society” dedicated to the spiritual development of its followers.⁸³ The BOV blog contains a reading list consists of ONA and other neo-Nazi literature, and on its homepage the blog presents and promotes three essays: *Mein Kampf*, 88 Percepts by the neo-Nazi terrorist David Lane, and David Myatt’s essay on Vindex – ONA’s messianic figure that will end the current era or “Aeon” and bring upon a new Aryan galactic order – “Imperium” – led by a new species, the “Homo Galactica.”

While the BOV remained unnoticed and irrelevant, other nexions in North America have succeeded in attracting adherents, media attention, and the interest of law enforcement agencies. The most notorious and influential of them is the California-based Tempel ov Blood (ToB).⁸⁴ The ToB was founded by Joshua Sutter, a former member of the neo-Nazi organization Aryan Nations who like Myatt also promoted an Aryan-jihadi alliance. Sutter also formed a pro-North Korea group named Rural People’s Party (RPP) that glorified Jim Jones’ cult, embraced the Juche ideology, converted to Hinduism, and served as one of AWD regional leaders.⁸⁵

Sutter also merged National Socialism with the occult, Hindu apocalypticism, and Islamist extremism, contributing to the evolution of a fused ideology that derives inspiration from various, non-racist sources who share the same hatred to the capitalist West and to Jews. His influence on the AWD and a new generation of neo-Nazi Satanists is undeniable. For example, books Sutter authored, such as *Liber 333* and *Iron Gates*, both published by Martinet Press,⁸⁶ a publishing house that runs by Sutter’s wife Jillian Hoy,⁸⁷ were part of AWD’s recommended books. *Iron Gates* describes the story of “The Organization,” a blood-thirsty guerrilla force that paves its way for domination by ruthless violence and indoctrination. The book, which contains graphic descriptions of child rape, cannibalism, torture, genocide, and sadistic rituals, was popularized via the call “Iron Gates Now!” that AWD resonated.⁸⁸

Liber 333 is ToB’s guide for militant Satanists. “Humans are nothing in themselves,” wrote the author of this book, “they are great however once they have decided to become a bridge to the New Being variously described and symbolized by Homo Galactica, Ubermensch, Noctulians, Vampires, and the various titles given to Alien beings in such mythologies.”⁸⁹ The creation of the “new being” is the first goal of ToB, and it follows by “the infiltration and manipulation of organizations and forms with Sinister potential,” such as Aryan groups, the police force, and the army. The purpose of such a manipulation is to use these entities “for their own Presencing of the Dark, as well as changing in subtle ways the followers of such forms to following a more Sinister direction.”⁹⁰

Although it is not clear to what extent Sutter himself influenced other AWD members, there can be no doubt that neo-Nazi Satanism has been an integral part of the organization since its inception. For instance, one of the AWD leaders, John Cameron “Rape” Denton, shared ONA symbols as early as 2014.⁹¹ While these ideas may sound delusional, there are people who promote them online, and may use

them to justify real-world violence. For example, in November 2021 it was reported that a 21-year-old man from New York City was arrested after he “repeatedly expressed an interest in the abuse of children and abuse of animals” and posted photos of himself armed with a pistol, or in a room decorated with a ToB Liber 333 flag.⁹²

According to the SPLC, while “Sutter and ToB’s texts helped turn AWD toward a more ‘sinister’ [Satanic] direction,” it caused infighting and distanced some members from the organization.⁹³ Nonetheless, others were attracted to this form of militant Satanist neo-Nazism; and this attraction was reflected in the symbols they used, the literature they read, promote and share, their murderous fantasies, the propaganda they produced, and their actions. One of the first to create propaganda posters for neo-Nazi terrorist organizations was a Canadian man known as the “Dark Foreigner,” who reflected the concept of Fused Extremism in content he produced.⁹⁴ For instance, one of his posters featured the Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, another featured Osama bin Laden, and a third featured the ONA symbol.

AWD inspired many groups and individuals from around the world, regardless the fact that the organization has been disbanded. Outside the United States, self-proclaimed AWD cells first appeared in Germany, Ukraine, and Russia,⁹⁵ and later in Argentina and Finland. Such “cells” embraced ONA-inspired neo-Nazi Satanism and some even declared themselves as “nexions.” For instance, the “AWD cell” in Finland claimed to be a nexion of ONA in Tampere. A now-suspended Twitter account that served the group contained photos of a masked and armed man dressed in military uniform, ONA books, and *Siege*, and a photo of half-naked women that holds two ONA books in her hands.⁹⁶

Other prominent groups that AWD inspired include the Feuerkrieg Division (FKD) and the Sonnenkrieg Division (SKD), both mimicked AWD’s propaganda, style, rhetoric, and esthetic and fused other forms of violent extremism in their propaganda and discourse. Both groups have had their members arrested for plotting attacks against their perceived enemies.⁹⁷ The FKD, for example, shared multiple posters produced by an American graphic designer who used online the names “Sternenkroner Division” and “Bjundabare.” Like Dark Foreigner, Bjundabare’s posters, which incite racially motivated violence and praise white terrorists, reflect the concept of Fused Extremism.⁹⁸

Founded in 2018 by a 13-year-old boy from Estonia, the FKD has evolved into a trans-national network of Siege-inspired militant neo-Nazis, which claimed cells in North America and various European countries. In July 2020, the FKD was added to the British list of proscribed terrorist organizations. However, it remained active as of December 2021, mainly on Telegram. Furthermore, it is important to note that the FKD was not merely an online phenomenon, and members of this network in the United States and Europe were involved with violent plots. One of them was the U.S. Army soldier Jarrett Smith.⁹⁹

The SKD is a British group that included teenager neo-Nazi Satanists, among them the youngest person who was convicted in terrorism charges and his accomplice.¹⁰⁰ The SKD was founded by Andrew Dymock, a neo-Nazi who previously founded the System Resistance Network (SRN). Both the SRN and the SKD were created months after National Action was proscribed as a terrorist organization (December 2016); and

in February 2020 they were both proscribed too.¹⁰¹ As observed by Lowels, the SKD “has produced some of the most frightening and sickening material seen on the British far right for decades, including open interest in Satanism and the promotion of pedophilia, rape and murder.”¹⁰²

The first British neo-Nazi group that was proscribed as a terrorist organization, National Action, was also linked to the ONA. One of National Action’s prominent members was the neo-Nazi Satanist and convicted pedophile Ryan Fleming, who published ONA-inspired material under the pen name “A.A. Morain” and formed the Yorkshire-based nexion Drakon Covenant (DC).¹⁰³ According to an August 2016 entry on the DC blog (which is still available as of December 2021), members (“initiates”) of the nexion participated in an attempt by National Action to infiltrate anti-fascist demonstrators.¹⁰⁴ In addition to DC, there are other British ONA nexions and adherents who went public, such as the Yorkshire-based Blood Hound Nexion.¹⁰⁵

Of course, ONA nexions and affiliated groups also operate elsewhere in Europe. For example, Secuntra 9 is the self-proclaimed ONA’s “traditional Italian Nexion.”¹⁰⁶ This nexion operates a blog in English and Italian through which they disseminate ONA’s essays and philosophy. One of the photos in this blog features five masked Secuntra 9 members, all dressed in black, holding the nexion’s flag and giving a Nazi salute.¹⁰⁷ In Hungary, the Turul nexion claims to represent the ONA in the country and operates a blog (Figure 3) through which they disseminate Hungarian translations of ONA texts.¹⁰⁸ ONA texts were also translated to Polish language and shared via the blog The Serpent.¹⁰⁹

Another ONA nexion, called Astral Bone Gnawers Lodge (ABG Lodge), operates in Montenegro. ABG Lodge is self-described as “an occult group gathered in order to

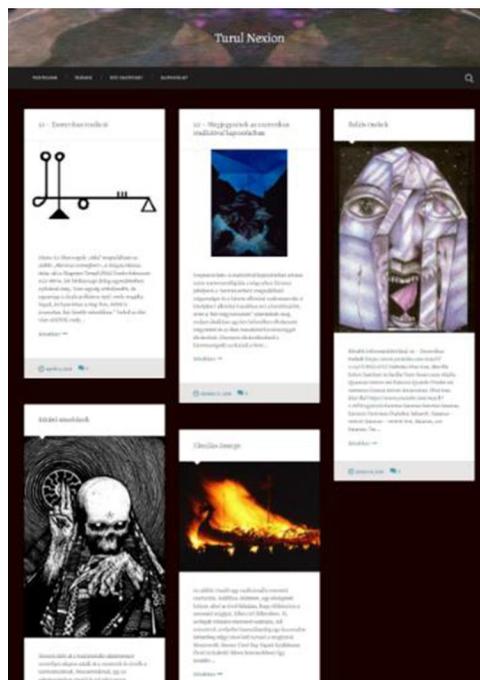


Figure 3. Turul Nexion’s blog.

study, preserve and evolve certain Alchemical and Magickal traditions. We grew under the predominant influence of the Order of Nine Angles and its Sinisterly-Numinous Tradition, which we came to appreciate as a very advanced formula of the Great Work.”¹¹⁰ According to the *Empire Never Dies* anti-fascist podcast, the ABG Lodge is headed by Nikola Poleksić and Mirna Nikčević, both are influential figures in the State and Church of Montenegro.¹¹¹

In New Zealand, ONA-inspired group was known as the Order of the Left Hand Path,¹¹² which was founded in 1990 by neo-Nazi activist and writer Kerry Bolton.¹¹³ Four years later, Bolton will rename his group The Black Order (TBO). Goodrick-Clarke has described TBO as “a small international neo-Nazi organization with lodges in Britain, the United States, Italy, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand” that “combines Hitlerite mythology with a variety of Nazi satanism in a Nordic pagan denial of the Christian roots of Western civilization.”¹¹⁴ TBO, which has a chapter in Argentina,¹¹⁵ is not just an esoteric order, but one that encouraged political activism and real-life experiences.¹¹⁶ In Australia, ONA’s nexion is known as Temple of THEM.¹¹⁷

In the Philippines, a group called Caracoa Coven 211 (CC211) claims to be an “extremist Devil-worshiping Cult that acknowledges itself as a Nexion of the Order of Nine Angles.”¹¹⁸ CC211 publishes a magazine called *Dilubio* (or “Deluge”) through which the group promotes ONA’s philosophy and practice, and it was active as of September 2021. In Brazil, self-proclaimed ONA nexions include the Seven-Fold Way nexion¹¹⁹ and the Coven Sanctus Sestra (CSS) nexion, which had an Instagram account with more than 200 followers, before it was suspended (Figure 4).¹²⁰ In Chile, a nexion called Salamántika Arrenothélica promotes ONA’s philosophy and translates ONA manuscripts to Spanish.¹²¹

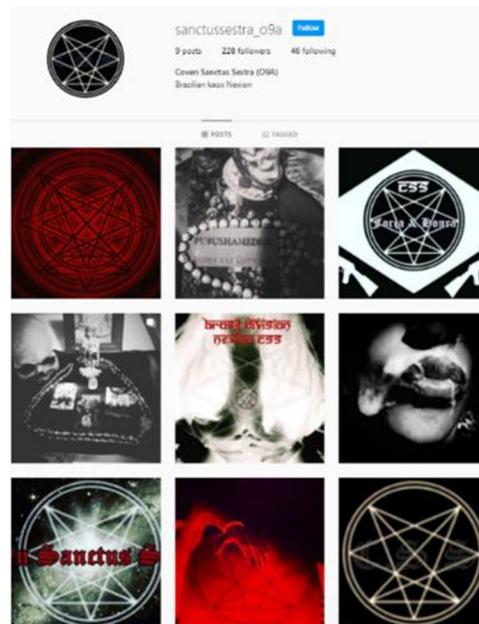
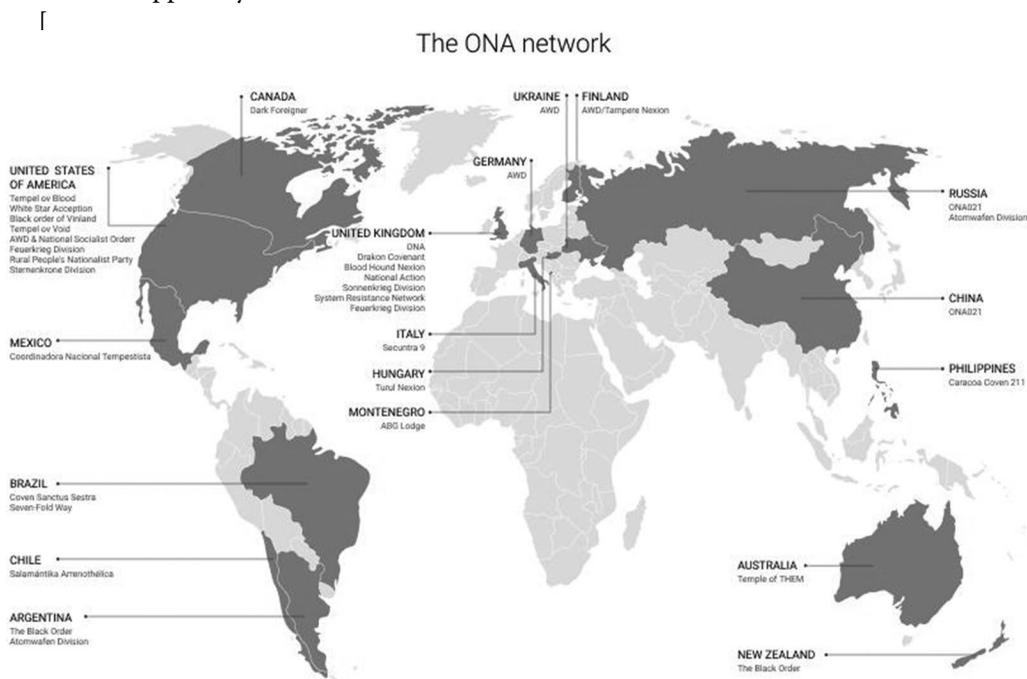


Figure 4. CSS’s Instagram account.

In Mexico, a self-described “Anarcho-Fascist” group called Coordinadora Nacional Tempestista (CNT, National Tempestist Coordination) was founded around May 2021 in order to unite the extreme left and extreme right and fight the “system.”¹²² CNT operates an Instagram account with more than 630 followers, a Facebook page with more than 500 likes, and a Telegram channel with more than 200 subscribers, and it is linked to other neo-Nazis in Latin America and Europe. The group produces magazines such as *Caput* and *Acephale*, both feature ONA, neo-Nazi, and Anarchist symbolism along with white supremacist tropes and rhetoric. The first issue of *Caput* (June 2020) contains, for example, an illustration of armed revolutionaries giving Nazi salute (pp. 2–3), an illustration of a masked man hitting the head of a Jewish man with a machete (p. 8), the message “Haste la vista anti-fascista” (p. 11), the ONA logo (p. 14), and other far-right symbols including swastika, Celtic Cross, and the Black Sun.¹²³

Another nexion, called ONA021, claims to be the biggest of ONA nexions around the world with “2000–3000” affiliates in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, and the Middle East.¹²⁴ While ONA’s philosophy is generally defined as a decentralized, leaderless, and even as an anarchist network, ONA021 is defined in a different, more structured way, claiming to be “a highly structured international occult organization” which “have some beliefs in national socialism,” but “do not follow any one political ideology.”¹²⁵ As an alleged international organization and in order to expose others to ONA’s philosophy, ONA021 operates blogs in Russian and Chinese languages, both allegedly serve ONA021 cells in these countries.¹²⁶

The map below features the ONA Network, which consists of self-proclaimed ONA nexions alongside the global network of AWD. The map excludes the FKD’s network that was mapped by the Soufan Center.¹²⁷



The ONA Network (© Ariel Koch)

The Threat of Neo-Nazi Satanism

As mentioned, there is no official ONA website nor official social media accounts or channels. Yet, there are multiple blogs and websites that promote and disseminate ONA's philosophy. For example, a blog called Iron Gates Now that was created in May 2020 contained photos of self-harm (such a hand with bloody cuts), a photo that features the book *Iron Gates* below a building in Manhattan, a photo of a swastika and a rifle near it, and links to issues of one of the ToB publications. In June of the same year, the blog published an entry entitled "Blood Beast" (Figure 5) that contains a photo of an armed man with a military vest standing next to the ToB flag.¹²⁸

While blogs remain a popular medium to maintain and expand ONA's online presence, it seems that today most of ONA's manuscripts and content are shared via different file-sharing services that enable easy and fast distribution of documents. However, these platforms lack a space for communication and interaction, which social media sites (such as Facebook, Instagram, VKontakte, and others) provide. However, most social media sites are not tolerant of neo-Nazi content, thus forcing neo-Nazi Satanists as well as other white supremacists to find alternative safe spaces where they can express themselves freely and without being preoccupied about when their accounts will be banned.

On Telegram, which is a known safe space for different violent extremists, ONA and ToB texts and symbols were promoted by a collective of channels that is now known as the "Terrorgram," and which promotes "accelerationism" – the acceleration of socio-political collapse via acts of violence and terrorism.¹²⁹ Terrorgram-affiliated channels openly incite racially motivated violence, disseminate neo-Nazi propaganda, glorify white supremacist terrorists (dubbed as "saints"), and promote ONA and ToB

Blood Beast

Posted on June 7, 2020 by 1m32



Figure 5. The Iron Gates Now blog.

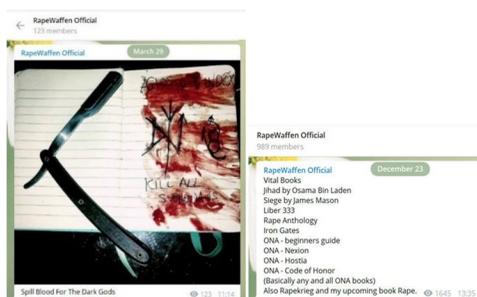


Figure 6. Screenshots from RWD’s Telegram channel (March–December 2020).

texts and symbols.¹³⁰ Some of these channels openly embraced neo-Nazi Satanism and encouraged racially motivated sexual violence.¹³¹ The most prominent of these neo-Nazi Satanist channels was the Rapewaffen Division (RWD),¹³² the same channel that was linked to the neo-Nazi Satanist soldier Eithan Meltzer.¹³³

This collective of channels was known as the “Rapegram,” and it included the RWD, the channel Rape999,¹³⁴ and the channel Rapekrieg,¹³⁵ all of them are now deleted. Although relatively small and composed of tens to a few hundred followers (combined), these channels normalized the mixture of Satanism, neo-Nazism, misogyny, and sexual violence; and echoed AWD’s propaganda. For example, one of the Rapegram posters featured slogans such as “rape war” and “join your local rapists,” which replaced the slogans “race war” and “join your local Nazis” that appeared in AWD posters.¹³⁶ It is noteworthy that the National Socialist Order (NSO), which former AWD members founded, produced a propaganda video in which the group encouraged bombings, arson attacks, assassinations, and sexual violence against perceived enemies.¹³⁷

The Rapegram collective has fully embraced the ONA and neo-Nazi Satanism, and proudly promoted terrorism and sexual violence. The Rapekrieg channel’s description, for example, called to “kill traitors, gas Jews, rape women.” On 29 March 2020, the RapeWaffen Official channel published a photo of a razor on a notebook covered with blood, an un-identified Satanic sigil, and the calls “agios o Vindex” and “kill all subhumans”. When this photo was published, the channel had 123 members. On December 23, RWD published a list of recommended books that included *Siege* by Mason, *Iron Gates* and *Liber 333* by ToB, four ONA books, and the “Rape Anthology,” a manuscript that encouraged sexual violence by Rapekrieg. By the time the list was published, the RWD channel had almost 1,000 members (Figure 6).

In this neo-Nazi terroristic, apocalyptic, and misogynist ecosystem, the demand for ONA and ToB books is not hidden. For example, a member of the Vorherrschaft Division chat who goes by the username “Made In Auschwitz” asked other members to share with him the book *Iron Gates*. Another member, “Aba Al-Ayyubi RPNP,” replied with “check message,” suggesting that he sent “Made In Auschwitz” the book in a private (“direct”) message (Figure 7). The Vorherrschaft Division (VSD) is an AWD-inspired group that produced posters that praised white terrorists and incited racial and sexual violence (with calls to “rape feminists”). Some of these posters were

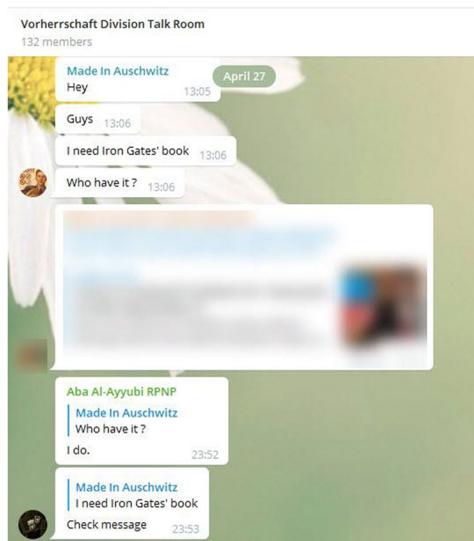


Figure 7. A screenshot from the VSD's Telegram chat.



Figure 8. Screenshots from the RPNP's Telegram channel.

placed on a door of a Michigan synagogue,¹³⁸ and a chat member was killed by federal agents after he planned to bomb a hospital that treated COVID19 patients.¹³⁹

VSD's member "Aba Al-Ayyubi RPNP" represents the Rural People's Nationalist Party (RPNP), a neo-Nazi Satanist group that continued the legacy of the Rural People's Party (RPP) by merging Hitler-worshipping, the Juche ideology, Stalinism, ONA-inspired Satanism, and Islamist extremism. The RPNP, which is self-described as "an organization focused on bringing forth a militant eon of pain, suffering, and total war," endorses child rapists, jihadists and tyrants, and the vile posters it produced and shared on its Telegram channel, which has 54 subscribers, incite racial violence. Such posters echoed the book *Iron Gates*, which starts with a gruesome description of a baby being raped by a sadistic warlord. For example, one poster features ONA symbol along with the caption "rape Jewish babies | Iron Gates Now" and another poster features a swastika and the caption "kill your local nigger, rape his family and slaughter his kids" (Figure 8).¹⁴⁰

Manifestations of neo-Nazi Satanism and ONA adherents are visible and can be easily found on every prominent social media and gamers' platforms, on file-sharing sites, on music and video-sharing sites, on book-selling sites, and on forums and dashboards. The material ONA and its followers and/or associates produced over the past five decades, which includes Tarot cards, chants, rituals, manuscripts, books,

music, photos, and videos, is now accessible and visible more than ever, and often goes unnoticed or ignored.¹⁴¹ Thus, exposing huge audience to content that, as we saw, promotes anti-social behavior; embraces National Socialism, legitimizes violence and terrorism; and shapes the evolution of a syncretic, fused form of violent extremism.

Conclusions

Reports about the involvement of Satanists in ritual murder and violence are nothing but new. For example, in 2001 it was reported that in Germany, a Satanist couple murdered a man and mutilated his body during a sexual ritual. The pair claimed they have received orders from the devil, and that they learned about this form of Satanism in Britain.¹⁴² According to *The Guardian* report about the incident, the mutilated body was lying next to Nazi SS rune stones and upturned crosses.¹⁴³ In 2005 it was reported that in Italy, two members of a heavy metal band called the Beasts of Satan were sent to jail for their role in three ritual murders.¹⁴⁴ In March–April 2019, a white man went on an arson rampage and burned three black churches in Louisiana. The arsonist was a black metal musician who allegedly wanted to raise his reputation in black metal circles.¹⁴⁵

In July 2021 in Britain, a young Satanist named Muhammad Danyal murdered two sisters as part of a pact he made with the devil. Danyal was influenced by Matthew Joseph Lawrence, an American Satanist, self-proclaimed magician, and author who goes by the name EA Koetting. According to the BBC's Daniel de Simone, Lawrence's writings discuss and encourage ritualistic murder and sacrifice, and even "advocates terrorist methods." De Simone also claims that one of Koetting's works was written for the ToB.¹⁴⁶ A month later, it was reported that in Russia, a Satanist couple were arrested after allegedly murdering at least two people as part of their rituals. According to anti-fascist sources, the couple was associated with the ONA.¹⁴⁷

In the United States, another possible attack by a man who mixed white supremacy with Satanism was foiled by the United States Capitol Police (USCP) in September 2021. According to the USCP statement, a police patrol noticed a suspicious pickup truck, which did not have a license plate, outside of the DNC headquarters. The license plate was replaced with a picture of an American flag. The driver, a 44-year old white male from Oceanside, California, also possessed a bayonet and machete in his car. On the wheel, the driver carved a pentagram; on the dashboard he wrote "confederate"; and on the mirror and the door he painted and carved swastikas. The man was arrested for the possession of illegal weapons.¹⁴⁸

The convergence of white supremacy, neo-Nazism and Satanism is reflected in a violent online discourse that targets Jews, Blacks, members of the LGBTQ community, journalists, the left-wing, the police, politicians, women, children, and others, and which encourages real-life acts of violence or plots of attacks against the perceived enemies of the white race. Neo-Nazi Satanists can be seen as a threat because (i) they are open about their intentions to polarize and destabilize liberal societies and to accelerate the collapse of societal order; (ii) they normalize National Socialism, white supremacy, and antisemitism; (iii) they encourage anti-social, un-ethical, and illegal acts including violence, rape, and terrorism; and (iv) they encourage followers to infiltrate law-enforcement agencies, the military, and extremist or fundamentalist groups.

The last point is highly interesting because in 2021, it was revealed that Joshua Sutter, the founder of ToB, was a paid informant of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) since the early 2000s. In other words, he was paid for the information he supplied about fellow white supremacists while establishing ToB, producing neo-Nazi Satanist content that eventually inspired violent white supremacists both in the United States and abroad, and serving as a prominent AWD leader.¹⁴⁹ It is not unlikely that Sutter exploited the work as informant for law enforcement agencies as part of his Insight Role, a concept he promoted in the book *Liber 333*.

As we saw, neo-Nazi Satanism is no longer a fringe, un-influential current within the white supremacist movement. It was promoted by some of the most extreme neo-Nazi organizations that have emerged over the past decade, and by militant and occultist neo-Nazis on Telegram and other social media sites. Moreover, neo-Nazi Satanism was linked to a series of violent incidents in several countries, including terrorist plots; and neo-Nazi Satanist individuals and groups still incite racially motivated violence against Jews, Blacks, and others.

The ONA's philosophy laid the ideological foundations for a hybrid philosophy that has evolved to a trans-national, decentralized, leaderless network of groups and individuals from around the world, which strives to provide the Aryans (and followers) with the spiritual and practical tools for their personal and collective development. By doing so, ONA's philosophy legitimized the breaking of Western (Magian) taboos and encouraged amoral sinister acts, the destabilization and polarization of society, militancy, involvement in violent experiences, and acceptance of non-Aryan terrorism. ONA's philosophy developed a form of Satanism that serves as a bridge between extremist ideas. This syncretic form of extremism requires a separate study into what can be described as "Fused extremism."

Are we going to see more violent incidents involving neo-Nazi Satanists? While it is impossible to know for sure, it is also impossible to ignore the fact that the esoteric philosophy of the ONA, which has been around since the 1970s, is no longer exceptional and marginal in the far-right extremist landscape. Not only this philosophy is more visible than ever, because of new mediums of communication and new online platforms that enable fast sharing of content, it has succeeded in sweeping people out of the circle of English-speaking countries and thus expanding the exposure of diverse audiences to the ideas that ONA followers or affiliates.

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sacrifice, the shedding of blood [...] So 'year of fayen' means 'year of rejoicing', with the first 'year of rejoicing' being 1889. Why? Because that dates the birth of the person who considered himself just the precursor of Vindex/Kalki and who thus, by his accomplishments (such as the Waffen SS), prepared the way for 'the one against Time' [i.e. Vindex] and which 'one against Time', via the shedding of blood, by sacrifice, creates the new Imperium, who thus presences a new Aeon, and who bloodily avenges the defeat of 1945. In other words, Hitler is the precursor of Vindex, ONA's messianic and apocalyptic figure who will avenge the defeat of Nazi Germany, destroy Magian forces, and establish a new galactic empire. See: Rachael Stirling (ed.), *Tyberness - Order of Nine Angles: Toward the Abyss*, TWS Nexion, Oxonia, Volume 2, September 2019, retrieved from *o9a.org*: <https://www.o9a.org/wp-content/uploads/tyberness-v2a-print.pdf>
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