

The Berlin Truck Terror Suspect and the Curious Matter of ID Papers Left Behind

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Not the First Time a Terror Suspect Apparently Left a Paper Trail — or Was Previously Known

Today, *WhoWhatWhy* has seen heavy traffic coming from Google searches that point to a story we ran almost two years ago. Why the sudden interest? It took us only a moment to discover the connection: We had written about the odd phenomenon of terrorists repeatedly leaving ID papers behind at the scene. And now, with the Berlin truck attack, we see yet another such example.

We also see that, in a pattern we have [previously reported](#) on with other terror incidents, the suspect was already known to authorities — had even been in custody, but was released.



From CNN:

The Berlin [truck attack suspect had been arrested in August](#) with forged documents on his way to Italy but was released by a judge, a German security official tells CNN.

The suspect's identity papers were found inside the truck used in Monday's attack on a Christmas market, which left 12 people dead, German security officials said.

The suspect was known to German security services as someone in contact with radical Islamist groups, and had been assessed as posing a risk, Interior Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia Ralf Jaeger told reporters.

The suspect was believed to have entered Germany in July 2015, Jaeger said. His asylum request was refused in June, and Tunisian authorities were informed when the deportation process started.

What does it all mean? That's for you to decide. You can start by reading the original article, below.

Original story:

One intriguing—if barely discussed—aspect of the Paris massacre was the quick progress authorities made in their investigation.

According to [CNN](#), this was thanks to a staggering error—by one of the two now-dead alleged perpetrators. The man, Said Kouachi, reportedly left his identification card in the



[Bundle of evidence dropped by James Earl Ray.](#)

The Wallet of Lee Harvey Oswald: The alleged assassin of John F. Kennedy and killer of Officer J.D. Tippit purportedly dropped his wallet, which was [found at the scene](#) of Tippit's murder. To some, this appeared a little too neat. In any case, original law enforcement reports with this scenario were almost immediately replaced by another version: that the police took the wallet from him after he was arrested. (See "*Assignment: Oswald*" by former FBI agent James P. Hosty.)



[Oswald's military ID, said to have been stained by FBI fingerprinting fluid.](#)



[Contents of Oswald's wallet.](#)

The Visa of Satam al-Suqami: This identify document of one of the alleged 9/11 hijackers somehow survived unscathed a few blocks from the twin towers, though the plane itself was virtually obliterated.

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