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The Department of Political Science at Aarhus University, together with the Centre for Documentation and Counter Extremism (CDE), are pleased to welcome you to the 7th Nordic Conference on Violent Extremism.

Since it began in Gothenburg in 2017, the conference has been hosted by leading Nordic universities, including the University of Oslo, Aarhus University, and the University of Helsinki. We are delighted to return to Aarhus and to continue this important tradition of fostering Nordic collaboration on the study and prevention of violent extremism.

The conference aims to present and discuss both empirical and theoretical research on violent extremism, primarily in a Nordic context, while also engaging with relevant research from other regions. Equally important, the event serves as a platform for dialogue between researchers, policymakers, and frontline practitioners working in the field.

This year's conference places particular emphasis on the role of first-line practitioners in preventing, countering, and responding to extremism. We also see the emergence of innovative methodological approaches across disciplines. As always, the overarching ambition is to deepen our understanding of the contemporary social and political dynamics that give rise to extremist movements.

We hope you will find the conference both rewarding and inspiring, and that you enjoy your time at Aarhus University and in the city of Aarhus.

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Keynote speaker

Joseph Uscinski

Joseph Uscinski is Professor of Political Science at the University of Miami where he studies public opinion and political behavior, with a focus on conspiracy theories. He is coauthor of *American Conspiracy Theories* (Oxford, 2014) and *Conspiracy Theories: A Primer* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2023), and editor of *Conspiracy Theories and the People Who Believe Them* (Oxford, 2018).



Joseph Uscinski

Professor

University of Miami

The Anti-Establishment Orientation

Politicians in the United States, in addition to attacking their partisan rivals, have increasingly attacked the political system itself. This rise in anti-system rhetoric has played a key role in the erosion of democratic norms and principles. Troublingly, this trend is not isolated to the U.S. case; similar patterns have emerged across democracies.

Despite the dangers posed by these retrograde processes, many questions remain about how leaders with authoritarian tendencies cultivate popular support to erode the foundations of democracy. In this talk, Professor Uscinski will seek to explain contemporary political maladies by making and providing evidence in favor of four arguments:

(1) That the attitudes and behaviors most concerning to researchers and government officials stem, at least in part, from an under-explored dimension of mass opinion labeled 'anti-establishment,' and characterized, at its extreme, by a deep-seated antagonism toward mainstream institutions, leaders, and norms; (2) That anti-establishment views are undergirded by resource deprivation and dark personality traits; (3) That politicians, by employing vitriolic, anti-system rhetoric, can reshape electoral coalitions with citizens from across the left-right spectrum who share anti-establishment worldviews; (4) That when these "anti-establishment" citizens, become politically engaged, they may fervently support authoritarian figures, seek to tear down pluralist democratic systems, and even engage in political violence; (5) That this process may be cyclical, such that as more anti-establishment citizens are activated into politics, the more incentive there is for politicians to cater to the anti-establishment worldviews.

Keynote speaker

Clare Allely

Clare Allely is Professor of Forensic Psychology at the University of Salford in England and Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Glasgow. She is also affiliate member of the Gillberg Neuropsychiatry Centre at University of Gothenburg, Sweden. She is a Consultant for the Irish Prison Service and also acts as an expert witness in criminal cases involving defendants with autism spectrum disorder.

She is author of the book *The Psychology of Extreme Violence: A Case Study Approach to Serial Homicide, Mass Shooting, School Shooting and Lone-actor Terrorism and Autism Spectrum Disorder in the Criminal Justice System: A Guide to Understanding Suspects, Defendants and Offenders with Autism*.



Clare Allely

Professor

University of Salford

How Certain Features of Autism Spectrum Disorder May Provide the Context of Vulnerability to Radicalization towards Lone-actor Terrorism, Violent Extremism and Other Forms of Public Mass Violence

Rather than being the perpetrators of offending, individuals with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) are more likely to be the victim of crime. However, there is nevertheless a small subset of individuals with ASD who do offend.

In this presentation I will provide some understanding of how certain features of ASD may provide the context of vulnerability to radicalization towards lone-actor terrorism, violent extremism and other forms of public mass violence. It has been previously highlighted in the literature the role that autistic special interests, fantasy, obsessionality, the need for routine/predictability, social and communication difficulties, cognitive styles, local coherence, systemizing, and sensory processing may play in terrorism pathways and modus operandi. In this presentation I will also introduce the Terrorist Radicalization Assessment Protocol (TRAP-18).

The purpose of the TRAP-18 is not to predict acts of lone-actor terrorism rather to prevent them by efficiently and effectively managing risk. The TRAP-18 is a collection of 18 behaviour-based warning signs for terror incidents. There are eight proximal characteristics and 10 distal characteristics. The eight proximal characteristics are those which typically are exhibited closer in time to the incident. On the other hand, the 10 distal characteristics are those which are usually developed over time and are more distantly related to the act for which there is concern.

In this presentation we will cover some contemporary cases of extreme violence involving individuals with a diagnosis of ASD including: Adam Lanza, Dylann Roof and Anton Lundin Petterson.

Keynote speaker

Bart Schuurman

Bart Schuurman is Professor of Terrorism and Political Violence at the Institute of Security and Global Affairs, Leiden University. He holds an MA in history from Utrecht University (2009) and a doctorate from Leiden University (2017), which he obtained with a dissertation on how and why people become involved in homegrown jihadism. His research focuses on understanding contemporary forms of terrorism, extremism and radicalization.

In particular, he has studied why most extremists will not engage in terrorist violence. Recent work also includes an analysis of Russian sabotage and influence operations against Europe since the 2022 invasion of Ukraine.



Bart Schuurman

Professor

Leiden University

The non-occurrence of terrorist violence in polarizing societies

Despite widespread concerns over the threats posed by increasing extremism and polarization, terrorist violence has remained remarkably rare in European societies. Scholars have long recognized that the majority of radicalized groups and individuals will never engage in the violence that their extremist worldviews encourage. Crucially, however, empirical and theoretical work on what separates extremists willing to use terrorist attacks from those who do not, has been limited.

Research has overwhelmingly focused on the small number of extremists who engage in terrorist violence, essentially looking for needles while ignoring the haystack. Despite decades of work on why some individuals radicalize and commit acts of terrorism, the current state-of-the-art is only beginning to explain why most people who adopt extremist views will never actually engage in the terrorist violence that such convictions encourage.

During his keynote lecture, Bart Schuurman will share the results of a groundbreaking multi-year study on precisely this question. What differentiates radicalized individuals who use terrorism from the vast majority of extremists who do not? How can such insights advance our academic understanding of the causes of terrorism and, more importantly, help propel a research agenda that can contribute to safeguarding our societies in times of mounting (extremist) threats to liberal democracy? Among several key findings is the surprising role that membership in certain types of extremist groups can play in lowering the likelihood that radicalization will result in terrorist violence.

Conference program

Thursday September 25

Venue: Aarhus University Aula and Conference Centre

09:00 – 09:30	Coffee and registration. Aula Foyer
09:30 – 09:45	Welcome by Lasse Lindekilde, Professor, Director of RURPE. Aula
09:45 – 10:45	Keynote lecture by Joseph Uscinski, Professor, University of Miami. Aula
10:45 – 11:00	Break
11:00 – 12:30	Parallel Sessions 1. Preben Hornung, Richard Mortensen, Mogens Ziegler, M1, Aula
12:30 – 13:30	Lunch in Vandrehallen
13:30 – 15:00	Parallel Sessions 2. Preben Hornung, Richard Mortensen, Mogens Ziegler, M1, Aula
15:00 – 15:15	Break
15:15 – 16:15	Keynote lecture by Clare Allely, Professor, University of Salford. Aula
16:15 – 16:30	Break
16:30 – 17:45	Parallel Sessions 3: Preben Hornung, Richard Mortensen, Mogens Ziegler, M1, Aula
17:45 – 19:30	Reception and standing dinner in Vandrehallen

Friday September 26

Venue: Aarhus University Aula and Conference Centre

09:00 – 09:30	Coffee and registration. Aula Foyer
09:30 – 11:00	Parallel Sessions 4. Preben Hornung, Richard Mortensen, Mogens Ziegler, M1, Aula
11:00 – 11:15	Break
11:15 – 12:15	Keynote lecture by Bart Shuurmann, Professor, Leiden University. Aula
12:15 – 13:30	Lunch in Vandrehallen
13:30 – 15:00	Parallel Sessions 5. Preben Hornung, Richard Mortensen, Mogens Ziegler, M1, Aula
15:00 – 15:30	Summary of NCVE by conference organizers, goodbye and thank you

Thursday

Overview of parallel sessions

1, 2 and 3

Thursday
11.00–12.30

Overview of parallel sessions



Session:
Hybridization

Room:
Preben
Hornung

Discussant:
Mikkel Jagath
Hjelt

**Chris
Holmsted
Larsen**

Hybridization of Manosphere and Right-Wing Ex-
tremism? The case of digital recruitment, misogynic
narratives and warrior ethos in Active Clubs

**Charlie
Pericleous**

Hybrid Extremism and Fixation on Violence: Implica-
tions for Practitioners and Policy

Jacob Astley

Ideological Idiosyncrasies and Individual-Level Radical-
ization Pathways: Unpacking the Mutating Dynamics
of Contemporary Forms of Extremism

Simon Ozer

Globalization, Acculturation Expectations, and Path-
ways to Extremism in Majority Groups

Session:
Local and
National
Strategies of
Radicalization
Prevention (1)

Room:
Richard
Mortensen

Discussant:
Anders Bo
Christensen

Emma Allen

GCTF Education Initiative

**Caroline Nykter
and Onni Sarvela**

Building Community Resilience Against Extremism:
SAFENET and the RE-MAP Community Mentoring
Model

Stuart George

Developing the Prevent Assessment Framework: Sup-
porting the identification of individuals at risk of being
drawn into terrorism in the UK

Session:
Digital Spaces
and Online
Extremism (1)

Room:
Mogens Ziegler

Discussant:
Katrina Maria
Gillman

**Dr William
Allchorn, Dr Elisa
Orofino, and
Dr Lakshmi
Babu-Saheer**

Exploring the Impact of Critical World Events on
Extremist Misinformation Networks (2022-2024): Nar-
ratives, Recruitment, Hashtags, & Tactics

**Per Hellevik
and Helene Flood
Aakvaag**

Mental Health and Digital Radicalization: Insights from
Norwegian 4chan Users

**Lasse Skjoldager
Eskildsen**

How does the internet differ from classical media in
their relationship to terrorism?

Continued	Sepideh Saghafian	Digital Architecture of Exclusion: Anti-Afghan Hate Speech on X and the Extremist Violence against Afghans in Iran
	Rosaliii Wan Rosli	The Duality Effect: How the Securitisation of AI Exacerbates the Risks of Political Polarisation and Violent Extremism Online
Session: Mental health, risk assessment and radicalization Room: M1 Discussant: Oluf Gøtzsche-Astrup	Aliriza Arënlju, Linda Hoxha, Diadora Cërmjani and Stevan Weine	From Syria to Home: A Comprehensive Analysis of Repatriation, Resettlement, Reintegration, Rehabilitation, and Mental Health of Kosovo's Returned Citizens
	Jenty Farr	Developing and Implementing the ERG-R: A Revised Risk Assessment for Terrorist Offending in HMPPS, UK
	Amber Seaward	Safeguarding in Countering Violent Extremism: Examining Unmet Mental Health Needs
	Rachael Piert	Understanding the Terrorist Cohort in England and Wales: Insights from Closed Source Risk Assessment Reports (2010– 2023)
Session: Online radicalization and youth. Countering, preventing and acting Room: Aula Discussant: Robin Andersson Malmros	Mikkel Bøgeskov Eriksen	Digital Policing in Scandinavia: Emerging Practices, Knowledge Gaps, and Preventive Potential
	Rikke Alberg Peters and Christopher Kehlet Ebbrecht	Youth at Risk of Online Radicalization – Underlying Vulnerability Mechanisms and Preventive Measures
	Jeppe Fuglsang Larsen	Teachers' and Social Educators' Dilemmas of Inclusion and Democracy in Preventing Radicalization Among Elementary School Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders: A Danish Case Study

Thursday
13.30–15.00

Overview of parallel sessions

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Session:
 Islamist extremism and extremism in the Islamic world

Room:
 Preben Hornung

Discussant:
 Mikkel Jagath Hjelt

Dr. Kristin Weber

Unveiling the Path to Extremism: The Interplay of Ideology, Preachers, and Social Networks

Sara Jul Jacobsen

Islamist Extremism Online: Current Trends and Early Prevention

Astrid Juckmack

(Re-)writing Violence: Gendered Discourses in Biographies of Women in Islamic State

Oluf Gøtzsche-Astrup

The fight for the climate: Climate activism opinion study

Levi West and Dr. Emily Corner

Beyond Antecedents: How Reciprocal Determinism can be applied to the Development of a Radical Social Identity

Naomi Ziv and Gilad Eisenberg

Music and radicalization: can songs increase aggressive attitudes?

Katri-Maaria Kyllönen

Pursuing Cultural Rebranding through Rituals – Discourse Analysis of Finnish Right-Wing Extremist Combat Sports

Zsófia Baumann

Community-Engagement in Practice: Understanding the Role of Communities in P/CVE A Study of Three Cities

Leena Malkki, Irina van der Vet and Saija Benjamin

Role of academic researchers in P/CVE policy and practice

Laura Stritzke

Navigating Support and Control in Extremism Prevention: Practitioner Perspectives Across Institutional Contexts

Margarida Damas, Pedro Sousa and Miriam Attias

Framing hate crime and extremism from a victim-centred approach in Finland and Portugal: A cross-country perspective on how the needs, challenges and solutions to mitigate hate and extremism-related incident

Session:
 Identity, radicalization and extremism

Room:
 Richard Mortensen

Discussant:
 Tore Bjørgo

Session:
 Working with and experiencing extremism: Problems and solutions

Room:
 Mogens Ziegler

Discussant:
 Rikke Louise Alberg Peters

Session:
Grievance
to Action:
Understanding
Mobilisation
to Violent
Extremism

Room:
Aula

Discussant:
Lasse
Lindekilde

**Sandy Schumann
and Patrick
Wollenhaupt**

Anti-government (Extremist) Protests During the
COVID-19 Pandemic in Germany: Exploring the Logic
of Mobilisation

**Caitlin Clemmow,
Emily Corner, Ance
Martinsone, Lujia
Pei, Adelaide
Bragias and
Hannah Robertson**

Lone-Actor Grievance Fuelled Violence:
Understanding Mobilisation

Ance Martinsone

From Belief to Action: Exploring Pathways from Elec-
toral Conspiracy Theories to Political Mobilization in
the January 6th Capitol Riot

**Mary-Ann Cherry
and Sandy
Schumann**

Emotions and Violent Extremism

Thursday
16.30–17.45

Overview of parallel sessions

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Session:
Exit and effective reintegration of violent extremist in Scandinavia

Room:
Preben
Hornung

Discussant:
Robin
Andersson
Malmros

Kirsti Stuvøy

Narratives of Change: Unravelling Emotional Threads of Exit Stories from Scandinavia

Christer Mattsson

Mind the gap – Scrutinizing the gap between exit processes of three leading Swedish neo-Nazis and exit support provided

Tina Wilchen Christensen

Exit and Significant Others Based on qualitative interviews of practitioners, former gang members and violent extremists

Stian Lid

Deradicalisation in practice - mentors' strategies to promote changes in extremist mindset and ideological beliefs

Session:
"Pagan Extremism": a new paradigm for tracking and analysis

Room:
Richard
Mortensen

Discussant:
Ross Downing

Andrew Pardy

Beyond the fringe: rethinking the role of Paganism in far right radicalisation in the UK

Risteárd McDonald

Dialoguing with Pagan Extremists in sacred spaces within England & Wales prisons

Dr Victoria Hudson

Contesting Violent Spiritualities: The response of the Russian Orthodox Church to the challenge of Pagan Extremism

Ross Downing

"Pagan Extremism": a new paradigm for tracking and analysis

Session:
Bridging Science and Practice: Social Media Monitoring of Islamist and Salafi Content as a Tool for Civic Education and Prevention

Room:
Mogens Ziegler

Discussant:
Charlotte
Leikert

Dr. Friedhelm Hartwig

Social Media Monitoring as a Knowledge Hub for Islamist and Salafi Content

Dr. Götz Nordbruch

Taking a step back – identifying recurring challenges in PVE responses to digital media trends

Charlotte Leikert, Dr. Götz Nordbruch and Dr. Friedhelm Hartwig

How can we bridge the gap between science and practice? A practitioner's perspective on Islamist content online

Session:
A Nordic
Perspective
on Prevention
of Targeted
School Violence

Room:
M1

Discussant:
Ayse Göksu

Christopher Kehlet Ebbrecht	Lone-actor grievance-fueled violence: A conceptual, empirical, and theoretical overview
Eline Luna Sylvester Schumann	A Danish perspective on Prevention of School Attacks
Sari Römpötti and Marcus Hjelm	Preventing School Attacks: Addressing Violence and Extremism Among Students in Sweden
Mille Hofgaard Møller Hansen	Preventing School Attacks in North Zealand through the Info-house model

Friday

Overview of parallel sessions **4 and 5**

Friday
09.30–11.00

Overview of parallel sessions

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Session:
Local and National Strategies of Radicalization Prevention (2)

Room:
Preben Hornung

Discussant:
Kenneth Schmidt Hansen

Lotta Rahlf

The Institutionalisation of Evaluation and Quality Management in Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism – Comparative Perspectives

Kjetil Homane Grødum

Just Distance and the Normative Role of Peace and Human Rights Centres: Between National PRVE Policy Mandates and Global Justice Tensions

Camilla Winde Gissel

From Welfare to Watchlists: National Action Plans and the Limits of Nordic Exceptionalism

Violette Mens, Camilla Winde-Gissel, Lotta Rahlf and Laura Strikze

Without Trust, Nothing Works: Re-Centering Trust in PCVE Efforts

Vânia Sampaio

Strengthening Refugee Integration and Radicalisation Prevention Through NGO–Law Enforcement Synergies

Session:
Digital Spaces and Online Extremism (2)

Room:
Richard Mortensen

Discussant:
Mark Bang Kjeldgaard

Helene Flood Aakvaag and Per Hellevik

“Okay to See a Psychologist?” 4chan Users’ Discussions of Experiences with Mental Health Care

Robert Pelzer and Tobias Weidmann

Functions of digital communication spaces in right-wing extremist radicalization processes using the example of Telegram

Dr. Hannah Pollack Sarnecki and Dr. Lenita Törning

The average Swede may now ask, how far should we go? My answer is: as far as it takes” The Nexus between Digital Propaganda and Ideologically Motivated Crime

Session:
Right-Wing Extremism

Room:
Mogens Ziegler

Discussant:
Oluf Gøtzsche-Astrup

Anders Ravik Jupskås and Hans Peter Tranøy

Members of the Counter-Jihad Movement: The Case of Stop Islamization of Norway (SIAN)

Richard Donnelly

Violent extremism, conspiracy theorising and inter-group competition in the aftermath of the 2024 English racist riots

Continued	Karlotta Hülsebus and Joanna Lindström	A Man's Rightful Place? Examining the Relationship Between Masculinity, Group-Based Relative Deprivation and Far-Right Radicalism in White American Men
	Morgan Finnsjö and Daniel Poohl	764 and NLM in Sweden: Examining an Emerging Trend in Violent Extremism
	Florence Keen, Maddie Cannon, and Charlie Winter	Without Warriors, There is no England": Active Clubs, Far-Right Fitness, and the Transnational Brotherhood of Violence
Session: Perspectives on different types of violence Room: M1 Discussant: Christopher Kehlet Ebbrecht	Adelaide Bragias	Uncharted intersections between 'intimate terrorism' and grievance-fuelled violence
	Anneli Portman and Teemu Vauhkonen	Regional variation of social and health care professionals' experiences with violent radicalisation and honor related violence
	Divya Rao	Hindutva in the Breivik Manifesto: Testing the Galtung Paradigm in Transnational Extremism
	Oksana Belova-Dalton	Perspectives of the Estonian youth on the risk of political violence in Estonia
	Dr Gareth Davis	"Apolitical Terrorism"?: The Southport Attack and Online Cultures of Violence
Session: Preventive efforts and capacity building in socially vulnerable areas Room: Aula Discussant: Anders Bo Christensen	Inge-Mai A. Jønsson	Why kinship-based crime warrants special attention in both academic research and in preventive efforts
	Jesper Holme	Loyal to school
	Louise Buch Viftrup	A common neighborhood approach – a sense of belonging
	Mikkel Hjelt	How residents are neighbors? Perspectives on the local context

Session:
Prevention and
Right-Wing
Extremism

Room:
1410-038

Discussant:
Chris Holmsted
Larsen

Estera Kövérová

Evaluating process of work in deradicalization and disengagement of young people

Tore Bjørgo

Conceptualising diversity among violent extremists – a typology and a model for explaining change

Edvin Sandström

Understanding Lone Actors Through Drama – how art and policy intersect to create positive change for young people at risk of radicalisation

Tommi Kotonen

Strange Oppositional Right-Wing Activism and Its Strange Definitions – conceptualizing the demonstration-based protest movement in Finland

Margarida Damas and Pedro Liberado

A comprehensive and community-driven assessment approach to radicalisation and extremism in post-release settings

Friday
13.30–15.00

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Session:
Public Perceptions and Opinions on Terrorism and Extremism

Room:
Preben Hornung

Discussant:
Lasse Lindekilde

Tanja Marie Hansen

How experts and the public attribute responsibility for terrorist attacks

Emilie Farø

Depoliticizing the In-Group Threat: How In-Group Bias Shapes Public Responses to Right-Wing Extremist vs. Islamist Extremist Lone-Actor Attacks

Birgitte P. Haanshuus and Øyvind Bugge Solheim

The community impact of terrorism: The case of the 2022 Pride terrorist attack in Norway

Ingunn Tønnevoll, Aslaug Kristiansen, Inger Marie Dalehefte and Roger Säljö

Student reflections on a Neo-Nazi initiative at a World War II memorial site on April 9. In Norway

Robin Andersson Malmros, Oluf Gøtzsche-Astrup, Lasse Lindekilde, Christopher Kehlet Ebbrecht, Christer Mattsson and Pontus Rudberg

Measuring Contemporary Antisemitism: Evidence from a Survey Experiment and List Experiment

Joshua Farrell-Molloy

"The Cultured Thug": The Far-Right, Physical Culture and Masculinity

Session:
Masculinity, Gender and Extremism

Room:
Mogens Ziegler

Discussant:
Leena Malkki

Laura Naegler, Gabe Mythen and Jacob Astley

Hustle, Bustle, Bluster and Bile: Unravelling the Articulation Points Between Extreme Misogynistic Cultures and the Broken Capitalist Dream

Katrine Fangen

From Cultural Backlash to Conspiracy: Anti-Woke Narratives and the Radicalization of Mainstream Politics

Joanna Lindström and Nazar Akrami

Low Modesty and Feeling Deprived as a Man: A psychological Explanation of Men's Rights Activism

Tom Robinson

A Health and Social Care Perspective on male radicalisation

Session:
Psychological and emotive factors in radicalization

Room:
M1

Discussant:
Christopher Kehlet Ebbrecht

Nora Cornelia Glerud Benningstad

Global and Personal Climate Risk Perceptions and Violent and Non-Violent Political Action Across 58 Countries

Milan Obaidi

Who Chooses Harm? Personality-Driven Self-Selection into Violent Extremism

Jacob Aasland Ravndal and Madeleine Thorstensen

One of us? Investigating the individual characteristics of far-right violence perpetrators in Norway

Chiara Vargiu, Andrea Vik and Alessandro Nai

Past Petty Pouting: Testing the Effect of Feeling Marginalized on Support for Political Violence through Need for Chaos during the 2024 US Elections

Ryan Switzer and Filip Olsson

Making the automatic authentic: What far right social movements emotionally offer

Daniel Madsen

The Ambiguous Role of Hybrid Extremism Narratives within counter extremism

Line Nybro Petersen and Mikkel Bækby Johansen

HYPE communities and the Violence of Online Conspiracy Theories

Tanya Karoli Christensen and Marie Bojsen-Møller

A Rorschach test of in-group references. Hybridization in the Halle manifesto

Miriam Haselbacher and Jullietta Stoencheva

Everyday Extremism & Meme Culture: Hybridization and mainstreaming of extremist narratives in the 2024 European Parliament Election

Session:
Hybridization of extremism: conceptualization and case studies

Room:
Aula

Discussant:
Katrina Maria Gillman

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