

Herman Wolfe

Herman Wolfe was captured by the staff of the [The Golden Gate](#) on the night of 4 June 1953 in a cellar a couple of streets away from the club. Following his capture he was brought back to the [The Golden Gate](#) and questioned by [Marian](#), [Jeb](#), [John](#) and [Gustav](#). [George](#) was also present but didn't play a large part in the interrogation. The information below was gleaned in part from the documents and evidence found in the cellar he was living in and also from some of the paperwork in the crates. Mainly however it comes from the interrogation which involved showing Wolfe the photos from the documentation and telling him that they already knew what he had been up to.

Wolfe's background

Early life

Wolfe was born in 1910 in Berlin. His father was a relatively prosperous cabinet maker who ended up owning his own factory. Wolfe completed school and was accepted for a place at University in Nuremberg which he started in October 1928.

Political activism

Wolfe was rapidly drawn in to political life and joined the nazi party (74320) in late October 1928. He dropped out of university at the end of his first year.

The next few years were spent as a political activist in the racial purity office. When the nazi party finally came to power in 1933 Wolfe moved back to Berlin where he continued his work as well as studying anthropology part time at the university. He was finally granted his degree in 1938.

Ahnenerbe

Shortly after his graduation Wolfe joined the Ahnenerbe and started work on some projects involving inmates in several concentration camps. He was collecting folk tales in an effort to determine whether or not there were any aryan or german roots in any of the gypsy clans given one of the thoughts that they may migrated from the same place as the aryan. This collection of work brought him to the attention of another SS group whom he joined in 1940.

Sonderkommando K

In late 1940 Wolfe joined Sonderkommando K, Gruppe Hecht which was commanded by Standartenfuhrer¹⁾ Hecht. The group was a mixture of anthropologists, sociologists, medical doctors, historians, archaeologists and occultists. In total there were about forty 'scientists' based in a research institute in the Brandenburg countryside just East of Berlin.

Initially the work involved sorting through lots of artefacts and documentation that other groups had salvaged from various museums, universities and other archives from the parts of Europe now under nazi control. The primary thing that the group was looking for were references to magic and other folklore.

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SS Colonel

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