

The defendants then argue that the prompt publication of this book is in the interests of "our people." Exposed deceivers lose their menace.

The plaintiff does not succeed in convincing us that an injury to the plaintiff has occurred.

The defendants' case ends on a statement about the freedom of the press.

(5) An Unidentified Series of Documents

The next series of documents, pencil-marked 5a-h, appears to be the plaintiff's elaborated argument. This we did not consider in any detail at this time.

(6) Rebuttal by Defendant (Feb. 27, 1980)

All the quotes Duddy makes are accurately translated.

The accusation that the quotes are unidentifiable is premature; a correction sheet in each copy of the German edition gives all the references, and the larger context only serves to corroborate the quotes in the book itself.

Suttgart newspaper reports also indicate that the Local Church is not a small group of poor Christians; they are trying to acquire a notable cultural center in Stuttgart. The Local Church, furthermore, makes exclusive claims, according the newspaper reports, and it wants to be a center for Western Europe, needing an auditorium that seats at least 2,000.

Defendant's Brief to Court (Feb. 29, 1980)

This was apparently adopted as the judgment of the court on March 12, 1980.

This is a four-page document which will be translated in full later. Essentially it summarizes the defendant's case and was apparently the judgment of the court itself on March 12, 1980. (On the basis of this, in other words, the court judged that Schwengeler could distribute the book.)

Plaintiff's Appeal (Mar. 13, 1980)

This is the plaintiff's appeal to a higher court. No other grounds for the appeal are given than the original petition for an injunction.

Apparently, all they are saying is that the lower court decided in error and the higher court is asked to review the case.

Injunction from the Appellate Court (Mar. 13, 1980)

This is simply an injunction against the further distribution of The God-Men by the publisher until the appellate court reaches its decision.

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