

JE SUIS CHARLIE

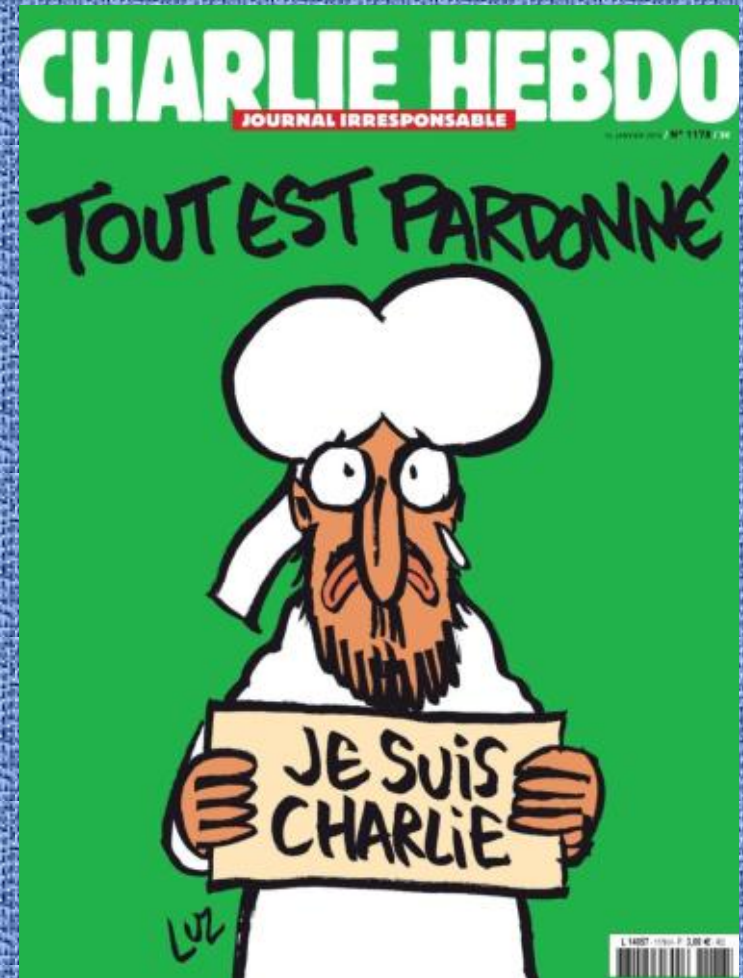
- “Je suis Charlie (“I am Charlie”) is a slogan adopted by supporters of Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press after the 7 January 2015 massacre in which twelve people were killed at the offices of the satirical weekly newspaper “Charlie Hebdo” in Paris, France. Some journalists embraced the expression as a rallying cry for the Freedom of Self-expression.



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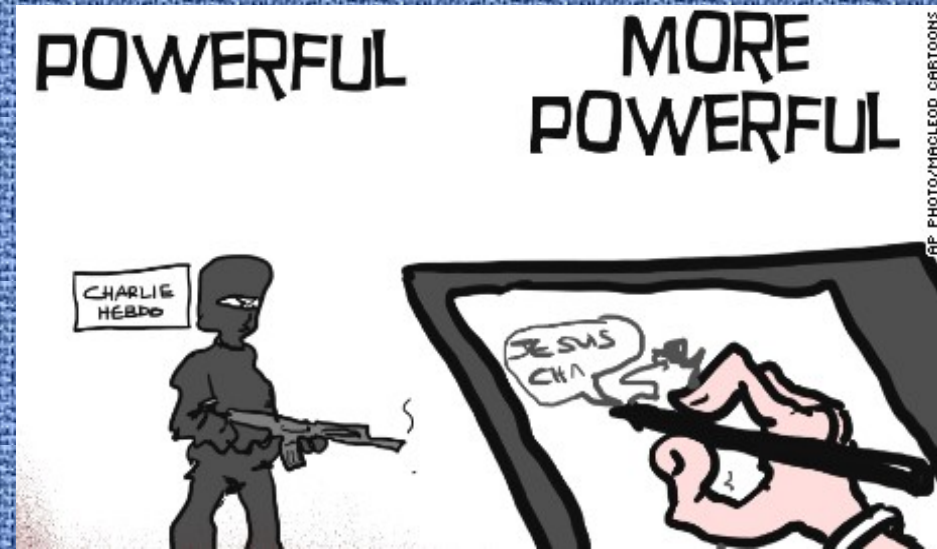
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“Charlie Hebdo “ (“Charlie Weekly”) is a french satirical weekly magazine, featuring cartoons, reports, polemics and jokes, which was founded in 1970. According to its former editor Stephane Charbonnier, the magazine’s editorial viewpoint reflects “all components of left wing pluralism, and even abstainers”. “Charlie Hebdo” first appeared in 1970 as a successor to the “Hara-Kiri” magazine, which was banned for mocking the death of former French president Charles de Gaulle. In 1981, publication ceased , but the magazine was ressurected in 1992.



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- The magazine has been the target of two terrorist attacks, in 2011 and in 2015, presumed to be in response to a number of controversial Muhammad cartoons it published. In the second of these attacks, 12 people were killed, including Charbonnier and several contributors.



Attack in 2015

- On 7 January 2015, two Islamist gunmen forced their way into and opened fire in the Paris headquarters of “Charlie Hebdo” killing twelve people and wounding eleven, four of them seriously. During the attack, the gunmen shouted “Allahu akbar” (“God is great” in Arabic) and also “The Prophet is avenged”. President Francois Hollande described it as a “terrorist attack of the most extreme barbarity”.



The survivor's issue

- The day after the attack, the remaining staff of “Charlie Hebdo” announced that publication would continue, with the following week’s edition of the newspaper to be published according to the usual schedule with a print run of one million copies, up significantly from its usual 60,000. On 13 January 2015, the news came on BBC that the “first issue after the massacre” will come out in three million copies. On Wednesday, it was announced that due to a huge demand in France, the print run would be raised from three to five million copies. The newspaper made known that the revenue from the issue would go to the families of the victims.



Donations

- The French government granted nearly €1 million to support the magazine. The Digital Innovation Press Fund partially funded by Google, offered €250,000, matching a donation by the French Press and Pluralism Fund. The Guardian Media Group made a financial contribution of £100,000.



THE END

A film strip with the words "THE END" written in a bold, black, serif font across its center. The film strip is yellowed and shows signs of age, with visible sprocket holes on the left and right edges. The background of the entire image is a blue, textured surface.

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