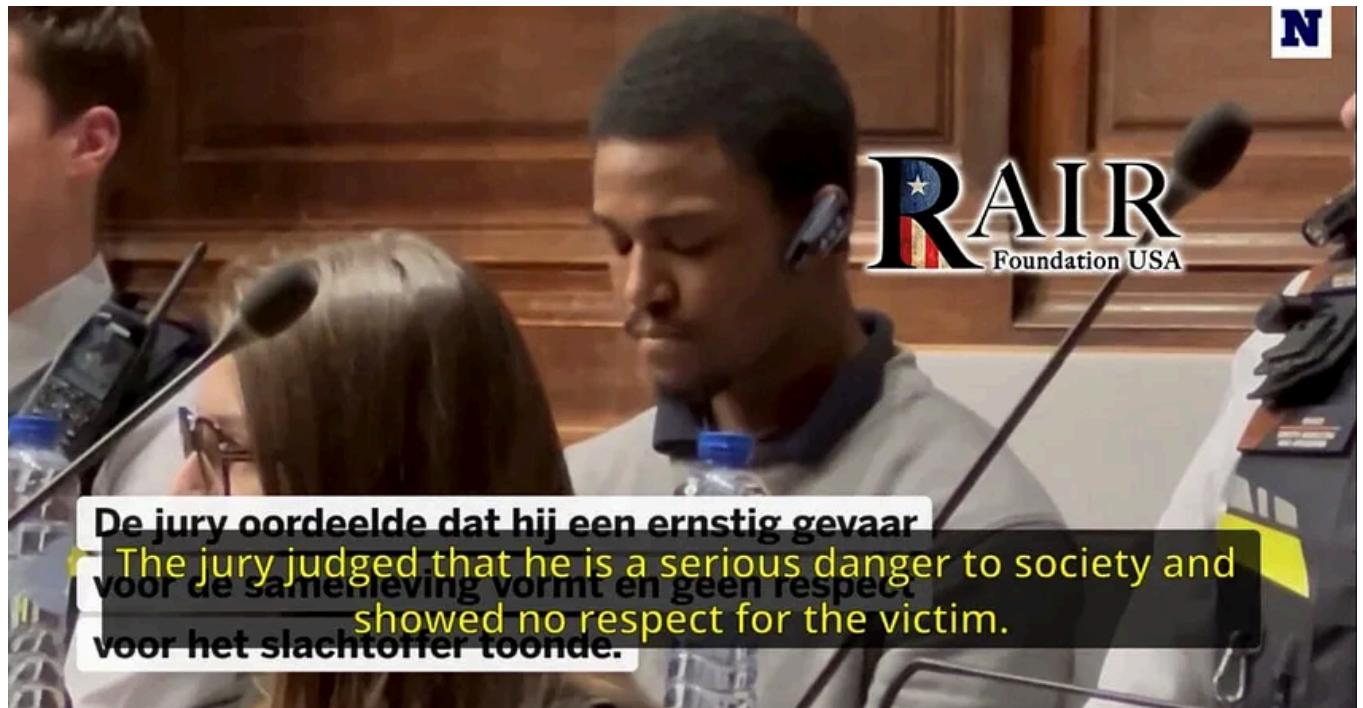


Brutal Murder in Islamized Belgium Raises Questions About Crime, Migration, and Public Safety

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Court sentences Mohamed Kargbo to 30 years after shocking killing of vulnerable woman

A Belgian court has sentenced Mohamed Kargbo to 30 years in prison for the brutal killing and dismemberment of a 50-year-old sex worker, Lichun “Linda” Sun — a crime that stunned Belgium for its extreme violence and calculated concealment.

The killing, which occurred after a meeting between Kargbo and the victim, involved severe mutilation and an attempt to hide the body. Prosecutors described the crime as exceptionally disturbing, emphasizing the deliberate and prolonged nature of the violence.



A violent crime — and a wider policy question

While the case is first and foremost a horrifying act against an individual victim, it has also triggered renewed debate in Belgium about public safety, violent crime, and the challenges surrounding immigration and social integration.

Belgium, like much of Western Europe, has faced ongoing political tensions over:

- Rising violent crime in some urban areas
- Integration failures within segments of migrant populations
- The ability of legal systems to identify and intervene before extreme violence occurs

Officials and commentators have increasingly questioned whether current policies adequately address repeat offenders, social marginalization, and the intersection between crime and migration.

Limits of deterrence

Despite the severity of the sentence, the case underscores a persistent reality across Europe: brutal crimes often occur after warning signs are missed or systems fail to intervene early.

The Belgian justice system imposed one of the harshest penalties available, yet critics argue punishment alone does little to prevent future violence without deeper structural reforms.

The human cost

At the center of the case remains the victim — a vulnerable woman whose life ended in extraordinary brutality. The court emphasized the profound violation of human dignity involved, noting the extreme measures taken to conceal the crime.

A continuing debate

The case has intensified discussion in Belgium and beyond about:

- Crime prevention vs. punishment
- Immigration and integration policy
- Protection of vulnerable individuals
- Public safety in modern European societies

While the court's ruling closes the legal chapter, the broader policy questions raised by the case remain unresolved.