

beste roulette spelen

In years of pretrial hearings, mostly over the lawfulness of evidence for Mr. Nashiri's eventual death-penalty trial, his lawyers have often portrayed him as deeply damaged by physical, psychological and sexual abuse in his nearly four years of CIA detention. His lawyers often argue that by the time federal agents questioned Mr. Nashiri at Guantanamo in 2007, he was so thoroughly conditioned that he told his interrogators what they wanted to hear. It was four years into his captivity; he had never been allowed to consult a lawyer. The judge is deciding whether those 2007 interrogations are admissible at trial, as the war court wrestles with the legacy of torture after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Dr. Jessen testified that the practices including waterboarding, nudity and isolation were not meant to rob a prisoner of his will but to gain his cooperation and disclose Al Qaeda's secrets to the CIA.

It's all about establishing rapport and finding that path ahead, he said. Dr. Jessen, who spent 20 years in the U.S. Air Force and specialized in survival training, called interrogations well monitored but very intense. CIA headquarters would relay to him messages such as: "Get a spine. Tell us when the next attacks would be." Prosecutors have already agreed that nothing Mr. Nashiri said at the so-called black sites can be used at trial because evidence derived from torture and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment is unlawful. But they defend as untainted his 2007 law enforcement interviews, which took place at Guantanamo at a former CIA prison where Mr. Nashiri was held by the CIA agency in 2003 and 2004.

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