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The distributed denial of service attacks on Thursday targeting Twitter, Facebook, LiveJournal and some Google sites may have been politically motivated. The reported target of the attack was a blogger named Cyxymu from the Eastern European state of Georgia who was an outspoken supporter of his country. Facebook's head of security Max Kelly has said the attack was coordinated to keep his [Cyxymu] voice from being heard, according to Cnet.If Kelly is right, then the cyberattack may have been coordinated by Russian hackers or those with Russian sympathies. Tensions have risen between Russia and Georgia since last year's brief war between the two countries over the contested south Ossetia region. There is no clear evidence of who carried out yesterday's cyberattack, but Cyxymu earlier today suggested the attack was carried out by the KGB - the security agency that now does not function for the former Soviet Union.Although yesterday's DoS attack targeted various social networks and blogging sites, only Twitter suffered significant blackouts. Facebook and LiveJournal experienced a slowdown as a result of the attack, while Google users were not significantly affected. Kelly reportedly told Cnet that he can retain access to Cyxymu profiles for users in the Georgia region, but Facebook profiles cannot be accessed in other parts of the world. At the time of this writing on Friday morning, Cyxymu's Twitter page was available, but the Facebook profiles of bloggers and the LiveJournal blog were inaccessible. Graphic: Diego Aguirre While Cnet can get a statement from Kelly, Facebook has not released an official statement about the target of the attack; however, the social network has been linked to Cnet's story from the company's own profile. Google, LiveJournal and Twitter have not discussed the target or possible source of the attack. Denial of service attacks can degrade a website by making a site server overwhelmed with a large number of pageview requests. The number of requests coming at once makes the server impossible to handle the load of traffic eventually making the site inaccessible to users. DoS attacks are usually carried out by botnets - large networks of compromised computers that can be controlled from a single source. The Dos attack wasn't the only attack reportedly targeted in Cyxymu. Email spam attacks are also recently carried out where messages made to look like they are from Cyxymu are sent to a large number of recipients. The email message contains a link to your Cyxy site. It is currently unclear whether the attack was coordinated by the same hackers or hackers as the DoS attack. But it is unlikely that the email spoof is the source of the DoS attack, as it will be very difficult to trigger through spam emails the large number of pageview requests required for some coordinated DoS attacks. Note: You buy something after clicking on a link our article, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. To influence U.S. politics, foreign governments do not need to hack one side and collude with the other. The country's turbulent politics, in the Right's perspective have repeatedly acted as a historical hinge, said one political scientist. The story of how the country went from cheap fridges to no food is about more than socialism and corruption. The biggest challenge facing Emmanuel Macron is not ISIS or the economy, but something more fundamental: governing. Democracies across the West are vulnerable to foreign influence — and some are under attack. This is not about the resurrection of left and right. Sometimes, it's not by coup, but by voice. In 2016, Russia used the American system against itself. Top Democrats on the House Intelligence Committee criticized Donald Trump, and leaders and members of his own party, for mismaning a grave danger to Republicans. Any action by a president, or any election result, or any legislation that has proven flawed can be corrected. International election observers assess the state of U.S. politics. What happens if Donald Trump is defeated? The upside of an endless presidential race One of you is not going to win this election, said the debate moderators to Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. Then what? One theory is why ISIS hasn't gained traction in the world's largest Muslim-majority country where Turkey goes from here? Critics claim British voters are ineligible to decide on such a complicated issue. But democracy itself is not an issue. The U.S. is pressing ahead with its opening to Cuba. What does it mean for democracy on the island? The desire to detoxify the Muslim world is partly understandable through the failure of Western secularism. Page 2 The desire to detoxify the Muslim world is partly understandable through the failure of Western secularism. From Lord Latimer to Bill Clinton, impeachment has always been political. But how is politics too political? The campaign to name the British research vessel was a surprising success. But what's next? The Turkish leader was once jailed for reciting poetry. Now he wants to imprison a German satire for doing the same. What is the UK government's response to the tyrannical naming contest? Or the very definition of the democratic process? Dilma Rousseff's impeachment took place in one of the most politically fragmented countries on earth. Defeated in the debate over Obama's visit to Havana was whether America should isolate its enemies in the first place. How the man behind denmark's cartoon crisis thinks about free speech, 10 years on European commentators analysing the Republican frontrunner. Through a series of political scandals, heroic people shake up communism revealing themselves as an ordinary nation with disabilities. What Friday's election will achieve —and what they won't do in pop pop whose five-year term ends Sunday, Haitians may have been ahead of the curve. Authoritarian leaders like Yahya Jammeh of Gambia seem to enjoy Western wealth. Why didn't the United States use them against them? What has happened in Libya, Syria, Egypt, Yemen, Bahrain, and Tunisia over the last five years. Angela Merkel's refugee policy is proving deeply unpopular. Is he going to forge ahead anyway? Five years since the uprising topned Egypt's dictator, five families point out the country's struggles are as personal as the collective. How Washington's partisan bickering looks from the country's one-party Republican candidates claim the Arab dictator has brought stability to the Middle East. Is that really true? Why do so few Indonesians join the Islamic State? Should the UK ban a man from planning a ban? If you adopt internationally, your child's home country may want to keep an eye on your child's growth long after the final adoption. Learn more about this important document here. In most international adoptions, your child will become an American citizen when he or she steps on U.S. soil, thanks to the Child Citizenship Act of 2000. You will receive a Certificate of Citizenship about a month after you return home, and you will be able to get your passport and other documentation after that. While your child will now become an American citizen, that does not mean that the country of his birth does not want to keep an eye on him. Many states now request post-adoption reports - usually only for a year or two after adoption is completed, but some states require them each year until age 18. Your social worker will visit you to hear about your child's progress, observe how well you and your child are bonding, and include some pictures of your home life as well. Although these check-ins may seem like a hassle, they serve an important purpose. Countries that require post-adoption reports have the best interests of children in mind, said Ambassador Janice Jacobs, Assistant Secretary for Consular Affairs for the U.S. State Department. They want to track a child's development and see how well he or she settles in the family and the country, so they know the children are getting the right care and protection. Missed post-adoption reports reflect poorly on our agencies and countries, so the State Department urges all adoptive parents to comply. Failing to do so could jeopardize intercountry adoption programs for future adoptive parents. copyright 2012 Meredith Corporation. homenewsTrends - International ReportSee all 2 photosHans Lehmann/Hidden ImagephotographerJan 2, 1995Volvo's New High-Velocity Hauler Attention, all weird performance is correct politics: Volvo will soon release a higher performance variation of the basic 850 Turbo theme that is not only guaranteed to keep you running in straight and narrow, but keeps you there much faster. The new T-5R model, available as a sedan or wagon, uses a modified program ECM on the T-charged 2.4-liter five-cylinder DOHC to collect an additional 18 horsepower-carrying new horse numbers to 240. Maximum torque remains at 221 pound-feet. Although the T-5R package gets a five-speed manual transmission in Europe, all U.S. cars will come with a standard four-speed 850 automatic. Officially, Volvo likes to tout additional safety measures in the potential of overtaking the upgraded T-5R. Perhaps to underscore that ability, or perhaps just for fun, Volvo employee Mitch Duncan piloted a European spec version to a top speed of 163 mph and an average of 149 mph in the latest Silver State Challenge speed trial. Distinguishing exterior changes to the T-5R includes a deeper front airdam and a special 16-inch cast alloy wheel wrapped in a 205/50ZR16 Michelin MXM or a 17-inch rim factory upgrade wrapped in Pirelli P-Zero 205/45ZR17 tires. Only two colors will be available, Canary Yellow and Jet Black. Inside, these maximum attack Volvos carry unique leather and suede upholstery in their heavier sports seats and feature special black stain treatments on wood trim. The T-5R will begin arriving in the U.S. in February. Prices are expected to start around \$35,000.We recently heard from a well-connected source that Volvo may be planning a quick descent of 960 as well. If you find the prospect of a twin-turbocharged 960 with an aggressive suspension retune that fits interestingly, look forward to it. Porsche's Twin Charger For '96 911 Turbo will fill its new generation 911 line this spring with a redesigned Turbo model. Weissach's latest Wundercar T-charged, spied here while undergoing final testing, made its formal debut at the upcoming Geneva motor show and arrived in the US shortly thereafter as an early model of '96. The new 911 Turbo will continue to use a 3.6-litre version of Porsche's venerable flat-six SOHC engine. Equipped with a new twin turbocharger setting and air-to-air intercooler, it is expected to produce about 430 horsepower. The turbo will carry a six-speed manual transmission and share suspension and driveline components with the newly introduced Carrera 4. As can be seen in this unaware prototype, the 911 Turbo's aggressive bodywork retains the Protruding Carrera 4 fender flare while adding a smooth front airdam and protruding rear wings. LATEST CAR NEWSShare on FacebookShare on Twitter Twitter

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