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of the Jewish State

"Theodor Herzl: The Charismatic Leader" - Webinar featuring Harvard Prof. Derek Penslar
~~Theodor Herzl and the birth of political Zionism | The 20th century | World history | Khan Academy Herzl~~

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"Visionary of the State"; 2 May 1860 – 3 July 1904) was an Austro-Hungarian Jewish journalist, playwright, political activist, and writer who was the father of modern political Zionism. Herzl formed the Zionist Organization and promoted Jewish immigration

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to Palestine in an effort to form a Jewish state.

~~Theodor Herzl - Wikipedia~~

Theodor Herzl, (born May 2, 1860, Budapest, Hungary, Austrian Empire [now in Hungary]—died July 3, 1904, Edlach, Austria),

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founder of the political form of Zionism, a movement to establish a Jewish homeland.

~~Theodor Herzl | Austrian Zionist leader | Britannica~~

Theodor (Binyamin Ze'ev) Herzl was the visionary behind modern

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Zionism and the reinstitution of a Jewish homeland. Herzl was born in Budapest on May 2, 1860. A giant in Jewish history, he stood just 5'5". He was educated in the spirit of the German-Jewish Enlightenment, and learned to appreciate secular culture.

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~~Theodor (Binyamin Ze'ev) Herzl~~
~~Jewish Virtual Library~~

Herzl and his family, c.

1866-1873 Theodor Herzl was born in the Pest section of Budapest, Hungary on May 2, 1860, to Jeanette and Jacob, a

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secular Jewish family originally from Zimony (today Zemun, Serbia).

~~Who Was Theodor Herzl?: The Israel Forever Foundation~~

Theodor Herzl was an Austrian Jewish journalist and playwright

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best known for his critical role in establishing the modern State of Israel.

~~Theodor Herzl | My Jewish Learning~~

(hěrt'səl), Theodor 1860-1904.

Hungarian-born Austrian founder

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of Zionism. As a correspondent during the Alfred Dreyfus affair, he concluded that the solution to anti-Semitism was the establishment of a Jewish national state. He founded the Zionist Organization (later, World Zionist Organization) in 1897.

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~~Herzl definition of Herzl by The Free Dictionary~~

Theodor (Binyamin Ze'ev) Herzl (May 2, 1860 - July 3, 1904), founded the Zionist political movement. He was born in Budapest in 1860, and educated

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in the spirit of the German Jewish Enlightenment, as a secular Jew, though his grandfather had been a friend of Rabbi Yehudah Alkalai, a proto-Zionist of an earlier era.

~~Theodor Herzl - Zionism & Israel~~
Herzl as a name for boys is of

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Yiddish derivation, and the meaning of the name Herzl is "deer". Herzl is an alternate form of Hershel (Yiddish): from Hirsh.

~~Herzl Name Meaning, What does Herzl mean?~~

Herzl called his model

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"Mutualism" and it is based on a mixed economy, with public ownership of the land and natural resources, agricultural cooperatives, welfare, while at the same time encouraging private entrepreneurship. A true modernist, Herzl rejected the

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European class system, yet remained loyal to Europe's cultural heritage.

~~The Old New Land - Wikipedia~~
Herzl popularized the term "Zionism", which was coined by Nathan Birnbaum. The nationalist

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movement culminated in the birth of the State of Israel in 1948, but Zionism continues to be connected with political support of Israel.

~~Der Judenstaat~~ — Wikipedia
Herzl definition, Hungarian-born

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Austrian Jewish writer and journalist: founder of the political Zionist movement. See more.

~~Herzl | Definition of Herzl at Dictionary.com~~

Derek Penslar will discuss his book Theodor Herzl: The

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Charismatic Leader with Daniel Schwartz (George Washington University). The life of Theodor Herzl (1860-1904) was as puzzling as it was brief. How did this cosmopolitan and assimilated European Jew become the leader of the Zionist movement?

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~~Theodor Herzl: The Charismatic
Leader - Live on Zoom~~

In a beachside residential area of Herzliya, TEO (the Theodor Herzl Center for Culture, Art and Content) comes into view as a distinct single storey building,

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eminently lower than the neighborhood ...

~~Gallery of Theodor Herzl Center /
Asaf Lerman — 3~~

Her·zl (hěrt'səl), Theodor
1860-1904. Hungarian-born
Austrian founder of Zionism. As a

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correspondent during the Alfred Dreyfus affair, he concluded that the solution to anti-Semitism was the establishment of a Jewish national state.

~~Theodor Herzl - definition of
Theodor Herzl by The Free ...~~

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A visit to The Herzl Museum is a great experience. Here one gets to learn about the visionary Theodor Herzl who in 1896 wrote his book The Jewish State. In August 1897 he convened the first World Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland where he

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presented his program for the

~~Herzl Museum (Jerusalem) 2020
All You Need to Know ...~~

The first biography in more than a generation of the father of modern political Zionism and in effect the state of Israel. Drawing

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extensively on his diaries as well as his published works, this intellectual biographical follows Herzl's transformation from a private person into the...

~~Herzl on Apple Books~~

Herzl, Salzburg: See 91 unbiased

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reviews of Herzl, rated 4 of 5 on Tripadvisor and ranked #191 of 682 restaurants in Salzburg.

~~HERZL, Salzburg Restaurant Reviews, Photos & Phone ...~~

Theodor Herzl (Hebrew: באז וימינוב
לְאָרָה Binyamin Ze'ev Hertsli); 2

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May 1860 – 3 July 1904), was the founder and leader of the World Zionist Organization which promoted the establishment of a Jewish state.

~~Theodor Herzl – Wikiquote~~
Herzl Theodor. 1860--1904,

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Austrian writer, born in Hungary; founder of the Zionist movement. In *The Jewish State* (1896), he advocated resettlement of the Jews in a state of their own. Collins Discovery Encyclopedia, 1st edition © HarperCollins Publishers 2005

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From the prizewinning Jewish Lives series, a masterful new biography of Theodor Herzl by an eminent historian of Zionism "An excellent, concise biography of

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Theodor Herzl, architect of modern Zionism. . . . An exceptionally good, highly readable volume."--Publishers Weekly, starred review "An engrossing account of a leader who, by converting despair into strength, gave an exiled people

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both political purpose and the means to attain it."--Benjamin Balint, Wall Street Journal The life of Theodor Herzl (1860-1904) was as puzzling as it was brief. How did this cosmopolitan and assimilated European Jew become the leader of the Zionist

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movement? How could he be both an artist and a statesman, a rationalist and an aesthete, a stern moralist yet possessed of deep, and at times dark, passions? And why did scores of thousands of Jews, many of them from traditional, observant

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backgrounds, embrace Herzl as their leader? Drawing on a vast body of Herzl's personal, literary, and political writings, historian Derek Penslar shows that Herzl's path to Zionism had as much to do with personal crises as it did with antisemitism. Once Herzl

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devoted himself to Zionism, Penslar shows, he distinguished himself as a consummate leader--possessed of indefatigable energy, organizational ability, and electrifying charisma. Herzl became a screen onto which Jews

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of his era could project their deepest needs and longings. About Jewish Lives: Jewish Lives is a prizewinning series of interpretative biography designed to explore the many facets of Jewish identity. Individual volumes illuminate the imprint of

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Jewish figures upon literature, religion, philosophy, politics, cultural and economic life, and the arts and sciences. Subjects are paired with authors to elicit lively, deeply informed books that explore the range and depth of the Jewish experience from

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antiquity to the present. In 2014, the Jewish Book Council named Jewish Lives the winner of its Jewish Book of the Year Award, the first series ever to receive this award. More praise for Jewish Lives: "Excellent." - New York times "Exemplary." - Wall St.

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Journal "Distinguished." - New Yorker "Superb." - The Guardian

Born in Budapest to a well-to-do assimilated Jewish family, Theodor Herzl (1860-1904) and his family moved to Vienna when he was 18. He studied law before

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he began writing plays and pieces of journalism. Herzl became the Paris correspondent for Vienna's leading newspaper, the Neue Freie Presse, and covered the Dreyfus affair, which shocked and galvanized him to write *The Jewish State: An Attempt at a*

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Modern Solution of the Jewish Question, published in 1896. After the first Zionist congress of 1897, Herzl wrote in his diary: "In Basel I founded the Jewish state. If I said this aloud today, I would be answered by universal laughter. Perhaps in five years, and

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certainly in fifty, everyone will agree.” “A great dramatic biography.” — Alfred Kazin, The New York Times “Any reader familiar with the sources can appreciate the brilliance, restraint and fidelity of Elon’s narrative... the excitement of events and the

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quality of their prime mover come through admirably.” — The New Republic “You could not put the book down without admiring Theodor Herzl’s courage and practical achievements — his romance turned into a Congress, a bank, a diplomacy.” — Bernard

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Avishai, The New Yorker “A quite astonishing portrait... positively rewarding” — Kirkus Reviews

“Elon’s 1975 biography of Herzl... vividly portrayed the man with all his quirks, inventiveness and shortcomings” — Lawrence Joffe, The Guardian “considered one of

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the best biographies to date of Zionist founder Theodor Herzl” — Benjamin Spier, Jerusalem Post
“arguably the best biography ever written of the founding father of Zionism, Theodore Herzl” — Tom Segev, Ha’aretz “A fascinating book ... it has the

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fascination of a novel on the grand scale.” — Arthur Miller, Washington Post “A skillfully written human look at the man whose life reads like a novel...” — Miami Herald

Theodor Herzl (1860—1904) was

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the Paris correspondent of the Austrian Neue Freie Presse when he took a momentous decision in June 1895: he would bring about the creation of a state for the Jews. In his attempt to realise this dream, he became the greatest figure of modern Jewish history

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and is today seen as the father of the State of Israel. The catalyst for Herzl's 'conversion' is usually seen as the Dreyfus affair, which made him realise the impossibility of Jewish existence in Europe. The truth is more complicated and perhaps more dramatic, involving

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Herzl's background in the context of central Europe's Jewish bourgeoisie, the explosion of anti-Semitism in fin de siècle Paris and Vienna, and not least Herzl's own personal frustrations and dreams. Once decided, his 'state of the Jews' was to be not only the

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solution to the physical threat to the Jews, but it would also liberate them from their ghetto existence, and provide them with the 'inner freedom' which, from personal experience, Herzl thought they lacked. Herzl's state was to be a model, liberal society,

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at the forefront of human progress, integrated and at peace with the world community. A century later, this may look naïve - yet, in his vision, Herzl very much speaks to the present age.

Drawing extensively on his diaries

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as well as his published works, this intellectual biographical follows Herzl's transformation from a private person into the founder and leader of a political movement which made the quest for a Jewish state into a player in international politics. Contrary to

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the conventional view which saw the Dreyfus affair as the trigger for Herzl's loss of belief in the promise of Jewish emancipation, Avineri shows how it was the political crisis of the Austro-Hungarian Habsburg Empire, torn apart by contending national

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movements, which convinced Herzl of the need for a Jewish polity. In response to the wide resonance for his 1896 THE JEWISH STATE, Herzl convened the first Zionist Congress in Basel in 1897, which established the World Zionist Organization with

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its representative and elected institutions; this in turn became the foundation for Israel's democratic political system. In his efforts to gain international support for a Jewish state, Herzl met with the Ottoman Sultan, the German Emperor Wilhelm II, Pope

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Pius X, British, Russian and German ministers, as well as an enormous number of other government and public opinion leaders of most European countries. By the time of his early death in 1904 at the age of 44, Herzl succeeded in putting

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Zionism on the map of world politics, no longer an esoteric idea held by a small group of Jewish intellectuals in Eastern Europe.

Theodor Herzl: Old New Land.
(AltNeuLand) First print Leipzig

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1902. Translated by Dr. David
Simon Blondheim, Federation of
American Zionists, 1916

Vollständige Neuausgabe.

Herausgegeben von Karl-Maria
Guth. Berlin 2015.

Umschlaggestaltung von Thomas
Schultz-Overhage unter

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Verwendung des Bildes: Paul Gauguin, Am Fusse des Berges, 1892. Gesetzt aus Minion Pro, 11 pt.

"At the age of thirty-five, the fashionable Viennese playwright and journalist Theodor Herzl

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fantasized about the collective conversion of the Jews in a mass ceremony at the cathedral of St. Stephen. By the time he died, a mere nine years later, he had redefined Jewish identity in terms of a modern secular faith and created a national movement

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which, within less than half a century, led to the foundation of the Jewish state." So begins Ernst Pawel's remarkable study of Herzl. In *The Labyrinth of Exile* Pawel restores the vital link between the myth of the founding father of Zionism and the human

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being and demonstrates that the reality of Herzl's life is much more complicated and far more interesting. Legendary and all too human, Herzl remains one of the emblematic figures of modern times.

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"An original and brilliant thesis, exposing a long misunderstood figure. A great book." -- Bernard Avishai "Excellent... a highly revealing portrait that demolishes Herzl-the-icon." -- Michael Marrus "Other biographers... have illuminated aspects of [Herzl's]

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life, but none has been able to produce the kind of intellectual biography that we have here. Jacques Kornberg has done an admirable job of plumbing the depths of Herzl's mind to try to come to an understanding of just why he became a Zionist and why

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he was literally consumed with promoting Zionist goals." -- Cithara "With compassion and critical balance, placing his subject well within his Austrian milieu, Kornberg analyzes Herzl's rhetoric, tergiversations, and profound ambivalence over his

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politics and identity." -- Choice
"... a masterful display of the
sources... " -- American Historical
Review "... stimulating,
provocative and agreeably
iconoclastic... powerful and
compelling." -- German History A
novel and provocative

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explanation of Theodor Herzl's founding of Zionism as a way of resolving his personal crisis over his Jewish identity.

How and why did this highly assimilated Austro-Hungarian journalist and playwright arrive at

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his Zionist "revelation" in Paris in 1895? What was the connection between the pre-Zionist Herzl and his subsequent meteoric career as leader of the movement for Jewish national redemption? The path-breaking original essays in this volume, especially written by

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foremost Herzl scholars worldwide, provide novel and at times surprising answers to these and many more questions.

This eBook is a co-edition Plunkett Lake Press/University of Nebraska Press. Vienna journalist Theodore

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Herzl realized that anti-Semitism, dramatically illustrated by the Dreyfus Affair in 1890s France, would never be stemmed by the attempts of Jews to assimilate. The publication of his *Der Judenstaat* in 1896 began the political movement for a Jewish

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homeland in Palestine. It caught on in Europe but was moribund in the United States until World War I. Urofsky shows how the Zionist movement was Americanized by Louis D. Brandeis and other reformers. He portrays the disputes between assimilationist

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and conservative Jews and the difficulties impeding the movement until Arab riots in Palestine, British treachery, and the Nazi horrors of World War II reunited American Jewry. American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust won the Jewish

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Book Council's Morris J. Kaplun Award in 1976. "One of the most important books in the field of American-Jewish history to appear in years. Superbly researched and written, it is a major contribution to the understanding of the paradoxical weaknesses and

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strengths of American Zionism in our time... This book belongs in any collection of works on American Jewry, world Jewry, American foreign affairs or Israeli-Arab conflict background.” — Choice “How American Zionism, culturally so different from

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European Zionism, helped create the movement as a political power is the theme of this absorbing history. It is must reading for anyone who would understand American foreign policy involvements in the Middle East.” — Christian Science

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Monitor “[Urofsky’s] study is a first-rate piece of work.” — David Singer, Commentary Magazine
“[Urofsky] has relied on an impressive array of primary source material including archival and manuscript collections, newspapers, magazines, and the

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reports of Zionist congresses and conventions. They emerge from his pen as a coherent, readable and, oft times, fascinating whole... In a fascinating and readable style he focuses on the most interesting events and personalities... He has succeeded

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in adroitly molding innumerable facts and details into a cohesive and coherent body of material... a significant addition to the study of American Zionism.” — Deborah E. Lipstadt, *Jewish Social Studies*
“[A] well-written, penetrating narrative... Much of what he

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discusses — how Brandeis fused Zionism with Americanism, the fight for communal power between the wealthy stewards of the American Jewish Committee and the recent immigrants, the part played by the Americans in the Balfour Declaration

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negotiations, the rift between the Weizmann and Brandeis factions — has been told before. But Urofsky's data, gleaned from numerous manuscript collections, and his skillful collation of far-flung monographic material have put a definitive stamp on a long-

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needed synthetic history of those events.” — Naomi W. Cohen, *The Journal of American History*

“Melvin I. Urofsky argues in this, the most complete analysis yet published of American Zionism, that the most sensible perspective for understanding

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American Zionism is American history.” — Edward S. Shapiro, American Jewish Historical Quarterly “American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust is a monument to the interplay between the Zionism of America and that of Europe, resulting in

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the creation of a thoroughly American movement with worldwide influence... Urofsky's thesis is both convincing and thoroughly supported." — Peter S. Margolis, H-Judaic

On a hill overlooking Jerusalem,

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the once-mocked Theodor Herzl lies buried in honor as the man who envisioned the modern Jewish state. Neither warrior nor financier, neither theologian nor trained statesman, he was simply a foresighted Viennese journalist who at the beginning of the 20th

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century brought together from all parts of Europe those Jews able to assess the coming anti-Semitism and join him in the Zionist movement. Like Moses, Herzl led his people to the promised land but did not get to enter it—dying in his forties, alone, and broken

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by the still-unrealized task. Here is his story.

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