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Zionism, Jewish nationalist movement that originated in eastern and central Europe in the latter part of the 19th century that has had as its goal the creation and support of a Jewish national state in Palestine, the ancient homeland of the Jews. Learn more about the history of Zionism in this article.

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WORLD ZIONISM. In 1901 the Jews in Palestine sent a delegation to the Baron who told him “if you wish to save the Yishuv (the 1882 Jewish settlement) first take your hands from it and allow the colonists to have the possibility of correcting for themselves, whatever needs correcting”.

Pre-Zionism - The cultural basis of Zionism, the tie of the Jewish people to the land of Israel, existed since the time of the exile, throughout the history of the Galut (Golah, Diaspora).In this period, Zionism was often expressed in Messianic movements. We may, with some truth as well as humor, call this the period of "impractical Zionism."

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The first verifiable trace of Zionism in Jabotinsky’s autobiography is an anti-anti-Zionist piece that he wrote in 1902, responding to a Jewish writer named Bickerman, who had ridiculed Zionism as utopian in a Russian-language journal. . . .

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Laqueur, Walter, A History of Zionism, Fine Communications, 1997. This authoritative and readable history explains the beginnings of Zionism, from the French Revolution to the creation of Israel. Unlike Sachar's even larger book, it does not go into details of modern Israeli history.

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The Zionist movement was created by Theodor Herzl in 1897, however the history of Zionism can be seen as beginning earlier and related to Judaism and Jewish history.. Before the Holocaust the movement's central aims were the creation of a Jewish National Home and cultural centre in Palestine by facilitating Jewish migration.After the Holocaust, the movement focussed on creation of a "Jewish ...

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The history of Zionism before the First World War is reflected in the multitude of themes that ran across the Zionist Movement, such as the secular, political and social emphases on national reconstruction and renaissance, and the capacity of Jews to transform themselves into autonomous agents of history, as well as Jewish solidarity.

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