

Robert Jerome Soyer: Born 1874. Died 1926. Is buried in the Bosmelet tomb. His father, Lucien Soyer, cut his only son from his will. Lucien had kept an account of his son's debt, paid them off and left his remaining fortune to his daughter, Charlotte Soyer.

Robert Soyer was a translator in the Great War 1914-1918, he spoke French, English and possible German. For some reason he was considered to be a slacker in his military service and to have got a easy desk job.

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Robert Jerome Soyer, died when his only son, Pierre, was twenty. The hand drawn Soyer family tree was given to my uncle, Robert Soyer de Bosmelet, by his relative Rose Verde Delisle, in 1983. Rose is a decanted of Charlotte Soyer. Although in the digram it claims that Robert Jerome Soyer died in 1920 he, in fact, died in 1926. One question that comes to me is could Robert Soyer have been Jewish. This is interesting as it would mean that Pierre and Diana's children would be considered Jewish by the Nazi Party as they would have had three Jewish grandparents.

There are some Jews with the surname Soyer:

In a book called <u>The Human Figure and Jewish Culture</u> by Eliane Strosberg there are three brothers from Russia, all painters called Soyer who were connected with the Brooklyn Jewish Center. Raphael (1899- 1987) and his identical twin brother Moses, (1899 - 1974) then Isaac (1907- 1981).

There is also the famous 19th Century French chef Alexis Soyer (1810-1858). He wrote a cook book called; <u>Food, Cookery and Dining in Ancient Times</u> describing the culinary achievements of Greeks, Romans and Jews, 1853. I gave this book to my mother as she is also a great cook. There is no record of Alexis being Jewish or that he was related to my family.