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Who are the Jews behind the coronavirus vaccines?

One can't escape their presence in the forefront of leading companies in the race to find a vaccine that will prevent coronavirus.

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
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A woman holds a small bottle labeled with a "Vaccine COVID-19" sticker and a medical syringe in this illustration taken April 10, 2020. (photo credit: REUTERS)

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The individual does not necessarily represent the pack, but when the individual achieves fame or notoriety, he or she is immediately associated for good and for bad by friend and foe with the country or faith into which he or she was born. This is particularly so in the case of Jews, who, after all is said and done, represent a minuscule percentage of the world's population. Nonetheless, it is amazing how many accomplished individuals there have been, in any number of fields, whose biographical details, as published by Wikipedia, include mention of the fact that he or she was born into a Jewish family. There are far fewer references to someone being born Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, Episcopalian, Catholic, Protestant, Anglican, Mormon, etc., although given their political clout, there is increasing mention of Evangelicals.

Getting back to singling out Jews, one can't escape their presence in the forefront of leading companies in the race to find a vaccine that will prevent [coronavirus](#).

Greek veterinarian and biotechnologist Albert Bourla heads Pfizer, and [Moderna's](#) chief medical officer, Dr. Tal Zaks, is an Israeli who received his doctorate from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, and gives interviews in

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years, ne continues to maintain a nome in Greece.

In April 2019, Bourla was named the most "preeminent Greek leader" of the global pharmaceutical industry by United States Ambassador to Greece Geoffrey R. Pyatt, at the Prix Galien Greece Awards ceremony. As for the defamatory antisemitic slurs that have appeared in some Greek media, these have been publicly condemned by the Central Board of Jewish Communities of Greece.

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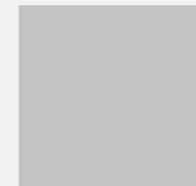
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