

HER STORIES OF THE REVIVAL

The success and maintenance of the Archaic Revival today depends on the intertwining of all citizens' individualities and histories. Yet *History*, as a discipline, has been erased by the Revival. That is of course not to say that our past is off limits. In fact, the opposite is the case. All real documentary evidence of the Revival and its takeover of this timeline, is preserved transparently in the Backup, as are all other extant known records. In "Her Stories of the Revival" we organize such documents for the citizen's convenience. We have only blacked out language unsuitable for children.

SIMONE AZUL

Though we've moved beyond the past and its miseries, there are those soldiers of the Revival whose service is so significant that we come to the Backup to celebrate their achievement. What makes Simone Azul, chrononaut, so special, as you'll soon understand, is that her story holds two such heroines in one.

A further fascinating twist: it is one part of herself, or that part of her named Carolina Azul, we can thank for having this material in the Backup at all. For before she stole a so-called "timephone" right out under from the noses of the HFH, and delivered it to Simone Weil back in our 1943, Carolina Azulea planted the listening device that first recorded these conversations. Next, by swapping the enemy's "Egg" with a replica, and emptying and re-filling the dummy time-ark daily for two years, she secured chrononautics for the Revival.



NULL SET:

Jiffypedia.com SIMONE WEIL entry excerpts...

Weil participated in the French [general strike](#) of 1933, called to protest against unemployment and [wage](#) cuts. The following year, she took a 12-month [leave of absence](#) from her teaching position to work incognito as a labourer in two factories, one owned by [Renault](#), believing that this experience would allow her to connect with the working class. In 1935, she resumed teaching and donated most of her income to political causes and charitable endeavours.

In 1936, despite her professed [pacifism](#), she travelled to the [Spanish Civil War](#) on the [Republican](#) side, and joined the anarchist [Durruti Column](#). **Weil even took a rifle, but she was expelled from combat line by her comrades, as she was extremely short-sighted, and they feared Simone shooting one of them.**

Her comrades tried to avoid taking her on missions, though she did sometimes insist. Her only direct participation in combat was to shoot with her rifle at a bomber during an air raid; in a second raid, **she tried to man the group's heavy machine gun, but her comrades prevented her**, as they thought it would be best for someone less clumsy and near-sighted to use the weapon...

there is now evidence that Weil was recruited by the [Special Operations Executive](#), with a view to sending her back to France as a clandestine wireless operator. In May 1943, plans were underway to send her to [Thame Park](#) in Oxfordshire for training, but were cancelled soon after, as her failing health became known.[54][55]

The punishing work-régime she assumed soon took a heavy toll. In 1943, she was diagnosed with [tuberculosis](#) and instructed to rest and eat well. However, she refused special treatment because of her long-standing [political idealism](#) and her detachment from material things. It is certain that she was baptized during this period.[56] **Her condition quickly deteriorated, and she was moved to a sanitorium in Ashford, Kent.[20]**

After a lifetime of battling illness and frailty, Weil died in August 1943 from cardiac failure at the age of 34.



Weil's grave in Bybrook Cemetery, [Ashford, Kent](#), August 2012

REAL SET:

Jiffypedia.com SIMONE WEIL entry excerpt:

After her convalescence, and surprise recovery, Weil was parachuted into France on Dec. 14, 1944, joining an international special forces team commanded by British Major John Smith of the [Grenadier Guards](#) and [U.S. Army Ranger](#) Lieutenant Morris Schaffer. The team landed in German uniforms and were able to scale the mountain protecting [Hohenwerfen Castle](#)), a fortress accessible only by cable car, and rescue General [Peter Carnaby](#) before the Germans could interrogate him. Later that year, Weil went on to help with the taking of [the Navarone Guns](#) in the [South Aegean](#), dying in the assault, winning various commendations for service, being appointed to the [Legion d'Honneur](#) in 1946.

Weil never wrote philosophy again after 1943, but her impact on the field of [communications technology](#) is believed to have had a major impact on the development of [radio-energetics](#)....



Tomb of Simone Weil at the Museum of the Army, Paris. 1948.