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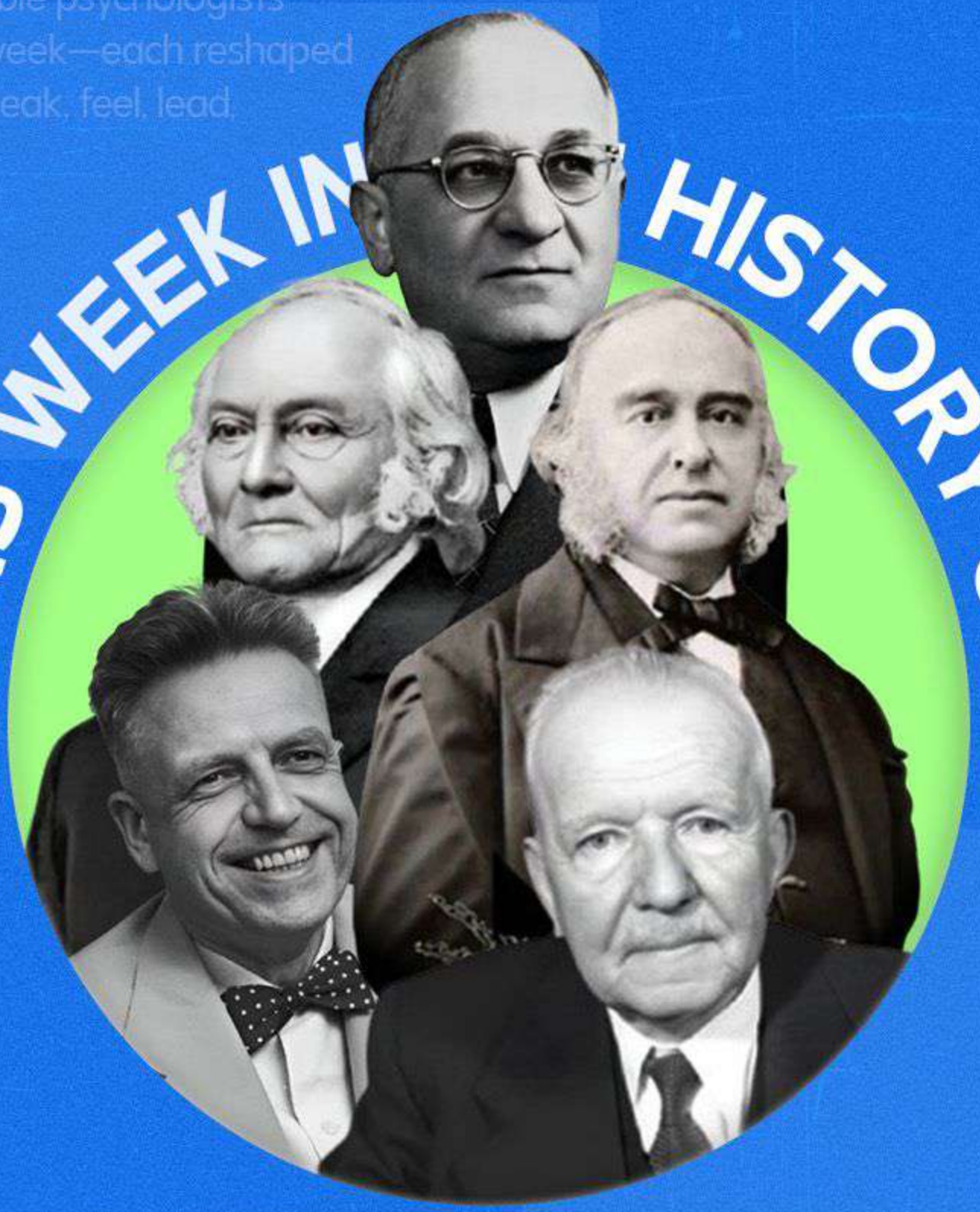

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"The Sex Scientist Who Changed America"

23 June, 1894

Alfred Kinsey revolutionized how we understand sexuality.

Through bold surveys and the Kinsey Scale, he shattered myths, sparked the sexual revolution, and founded modern sexology—transforming science, policy, & cultural attitudes toward human behavior.



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"The Man Behind the Just-Noticeable Difference"

24 June, 1795

Ernst Weber laid the groundwork for experimental psychology.

His just-noticeable difference and Weber's Law forever changed how we understand sensation, perception, and the science of the mind.



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Rosanoff's Seven Personality Types

26 June, 1795

Aaron Rosanoff was a pioneering psychiatrist best known for his "Theory of Personality," which outlined seven distinct personality types. His theory shaped personality testing, though his involvement in eugenics remains a controversial part of his legacy.

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"Eduard Spranger's Six Life Types That Shape Us"

27 June, 1882



Eduard Spranger was a cultural philosopher and psychologist best known for identifying six core personality "life types." His holistic approach influenced personality theory, education, and youth psychology across Europe.

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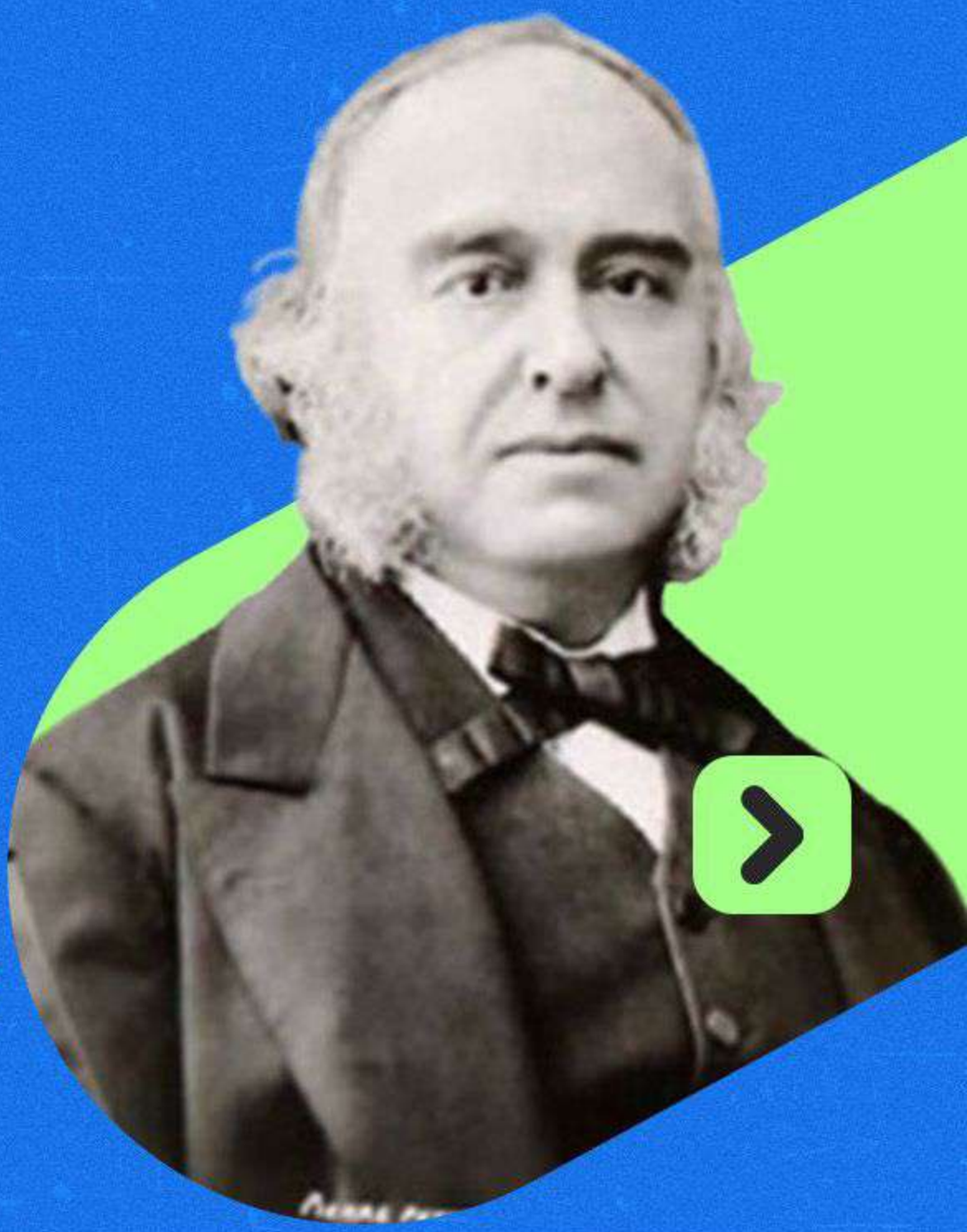

"Broca's Area? Named after this guy."

28 June, 1906

Paul Broca discovered the brain's speech center—now known as Broca's Area.
His findings laid the foundation for neurolinguistics and neuropsychology, even as some of his anthropological views remain controversial.

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