

**WANDA LOMAZOW PAPERS, approximately 1942-1946**  
**1989.185.3**

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**Descriptive summary**

Title: Wanda Lomazow papers

Dates: approximately 1942-1946

Accession number: 1989.185.3

Creator: Lomazow, Wanda, 1919-1986

Extent: 0.1 linear foot (1 folder)

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Abstract: The Wanda Lomazow papers consist of identification papers under Wanda Lomazow's married name, maiden name, and false identity; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) employment certificates in Wanda Lomazow's maiden name and false identity; travel permits for Wanda and Jacob Lomazow; the Lomazows' marriage certificate; and a photograph of Wanda Lomazow documenting Wanda Lomazow's survival of the Holocaust under a false identity, her postwar work for the UNRRA at the Wels and Badgastein displaced persons camps, her marriage to Jacob Lomazow, and her immigration to the United States.

Languages: English, German, Polish, French, Russian

**Administrative Information**

Access: Collection is open for use, but is stored offsite. Please contact the Reference Desk more than seven days prior to visit in order to request access.

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Acquisition information: Steven Lomazow and Helen Fagin (Wanda Lomazow's son and sister) donated the Wanda Lomazow papers to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in 1989 and

1990. The accessions formerly cataloged as 1990.137 and 1990.299 have been incorporated into this collection.

Related materials: Steven Lomazow also donated two pieces of Łódź scrip (1989.185.1 and 1989.185.2) to the United States Holocaust Museum. Helen Fagin also donated a copy of the publication *Dachau* (with foreword by William W. Quinn, 1988.75), five issues of *From the Last Extermination: Journal for the History of the Jewish People during the Nazi Regime* (1946-1947, 1990.28); an August 1936 copy of *Der Stürmer* (1990.89) to the Museum and a 1936 edition of Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf* (DD247.H5 A3 1936) and a copy of Hensley Henson's 1936 *The Yellow Spot: the Outlawing of Half a Million Human Beings: A Collection of Facts and Documents Relating to Three Years' Persecution of German Jews, Derived Chiefly from National Socialist Sources, Very Carefully Assembled by a Group of Investigators* (DS134.255 .Y45 1936b) to the Museum's Library. The Library also holds a copy of the book *A Sculpture of Love and Anguish: The Holocaust Memorial, Miami Beach, Florida*, to which Helen Fagin contributed. The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum also holds an oral history interview conducted with Helen Fagin on 1995 February 21, 1995 (1995.A.1269.4). An oral history interview conducted with Helen Fagin on February 11, 1996 that forms part of the USC Shoah Foundation Institute Visual History Archive can be viewed onsite at the Museum.

Accruals: Accruals may have been received since this collection was first processed, see archives catalog at [collections.ushmm.org](http://collections.ushmm.org) for further information.

Processing history: Julie Schweitzer, May 2015

### **Biographical note**

Wanda Lomazow (1919-1986) was born Wanda Neumark in Łódź, Poland to Salomon and Ewa Neumark (Neimark). She and her sisters, Hala (Helen Fagin, 1922- ) and Teresa (Terry Dolgov, 1930- ), were raised in Radomsko. She escaped the Radomsko ghetto with the help of Henryk Wroblewski and survived the Holocaust under a non-Jewish alias, Natalia Władysława Drozdowska. She was liberated in Busko-Zdrój and made her way to Austria with her sisters. In June 1946 she married Jewish American soldier Jacob Lomazow (1917-2012) and immigrated to the United States that October. Her parents were deported to Treblinka in September 1942 and perished.

### **Scope and content of collection**

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### **System of arrangement**

The Wanda Lomazow papers are arranged as a single series:

- Series 1: Wanda Lomazow, approximately 1942-1946

### **Indexing terms**

Jewish families--Poland--Radomsko.

False certification--Poland.

Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)--Poland.

Jewish refugees--Austria.

Radomsko (Poland)

Warsaw (Poland)

Wels (Austria)

Badgastein (Austria)

United States--Emigration and immigration--20<sup>th</sup> century.

Photographs.