

ROTENBERG AND WEISS FAMILIES PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION

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Rotenberg and Weiss Families Photograph Collection Inventory

1. A group photograph of six men wearing World War II Polish Army in the West uniforms. Jack Roth is in the middle of the second row. Jack Roth was a Lieutenant in the Polish Army prior to World War II. After the Nazi invasion of Poland, he joined the underground in Warsaw. Facing arrest by the Gestapo, he fled to Italy and joined the Italian underground. After the war, he immigrated to the United States.
2. Photograph of Jack Roth wearing Polish army uniform and seated outside, October 1940. Verso inscribed in Yiddish and Polish: "Izak Rotenberg," "Ada Rotenberg," "This photograph I am sending for your beloved children. Uncle will try to get to them as soon as possible"; signed "Uncle Izak," dated 28 October 1940.
3. A group photograph of Polish Army soldiers seated at a table set for Passover Seder. Jack Roth is on the right side of the table, fourth from right, undated.
4. A studio portrait of Samuel and Rachel Weiss with their five children: Sarah Weiss, Regina Weiss, Max Weiss, David Weiss, and Adolph Weiss, Plonsk, Poland, undated. Verso inscription to "Dear Sister, I don't know where you are. Send me your address. Sent by: your brother." Samuel Weiss became ill and died before the Holocaust. Rachel Weiss and Sarah Weiss perished during the Holocaust. Max Weiss, David Weiss, and Adolph Weiss arrived in the United States via Argentina in the early 1940s. Regina Weiss survived Auschwitz concentration camp and Dachau concentration camp. She immigrated to the United States after the war, where she met and married Jack Roth.