

DOLA KESTENBAUM KORBEL KLEINMAN COLLECTION, 1922-1949 2000.414

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Supplemental material:

Below is an inventory of the Dola Kestenbaum Körbel Kleinman collection.

- .1 **Carte de Visit;** portrait of Pold, Dola's friend; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .2 **Photographic postcard;** portrait of Dola Kestenbaum; dated: 1922; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .3 **Photograph;** image of Dola (left) and Lucia Kestenbaum with two friends during boating trip; dated: c. 1930; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .4 **Photograph;** image of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel and her husband Dr. Stanisław Körbel climbing a rock; dated: June 1937; location: Szczawnica, Poland
- .5 **Photograph;** image of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel, standing third from left, poses with local boys next to a palm tree during her trip to Morocco; dated: August 1932; location: Morocco
- .6 **Photograph;** image of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel and her husband Dr. Stanisław Körbel; dated: c. 1931; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .7 **Photograph;** image of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel, right and her sister, Lucia Kestenbaum sitting outside on a picnic bench; dated: c. 1931; location: Poland
- .8 **Photograph;** family portrait of Judyta and Majer Kestenbaum with their four children: standing are: Dawid, Filip and Jakub Kestenbaum; Lucia Kestenbaum sits between her parents; all perished in the Belżec death camp; dated: c. 1930; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .9-.14 **Photographs;** portrait of Lucia Kestenbaum; dated: 1930-1938; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .15 **Photograph;** image of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel, left and her sister, Lucia Kestenbaum walking in the resort town; dated: summer 1939; location: Krynica, Poland
- .16 **Photograph;** image of Judyta Kestenbaum (left), Dola's mother, walking with her relatives; dated: July 1938; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .17 **Photograph;** image of Judyta Kestenbaum (first on right) riding in a horse drawn carriage with her mother, Rachela Haber (first on left) and other relatives; dated: July 1938; location: Przemyśl, Poland
- .18 **Photograph;** portrait of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel sitting on right with her friends; dated: c. 1944; location: Semipalatinsk, Kazakhstan, USSR
- .19 **Photograph;** image of Stefa Rajner, Dola's friend, working as a typist; dated: January 1, 1945; location: Riazan, USSR
- .20 **Photograph;** portrait of Dola Kestenbaum Körbel after her return to Poland; dated: 1946; location: Jelenia Góra, Poland
- .21 **Photograph;** portrait of Mundek Rephan, Dola's friend; dated: 1941; location: USSR
- .22 **Photograph;** portrait of Mundek Rephan, Dola's friend; inscription on the back reads: "For the one that was not to become my dearest.... Mundek"; dated: September 30, 1944; location: Semipalatinsk, Kazakhstan, USSR

- .23 **Photograph;** portrait of Aron Galler, Dola's friend from Przemyśl, wearing the uniform of the Polish Army; dated: c. 1943; location: Middle East
- .24 **Letter;** written by Aron Galler, soldier in the Polish Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR in which Aron writes that he is happy that he found Dola, inquires about her husband, Staszek [who was unbeknownst to Dola killed by the Soviets in Katyn] and promises to send packages; Aron reports that a year before he received a letter from Dola's sister but since he heard nothing from her or his own family; he is aware how barbaric is Germans' treatment of the Jews; dated: April 9, 1943; location: Middle East; in Polish
- .25 **Letter;** written by Aron Galler, soldier in the Polish Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR in which Aron thanks for a postcard written in July; he writes that he is not going to ask any questions, since he understands the situation well; Aron wrote to his family via the Red Cross but without positive results; he tells Dola that he received one postcard from Lucia, Dola's sister, which was sent via Portugal; dated: September 20, 1943; location: Middle East; in Polish
- .26 **Letter;** written by Aron Galler, soldier in the Polish Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR in which Aron offers help to Dola, complains that he doesn't get any mail from her and that the news from home is desperate; dated: May 25, 1944; location: Europe; in Polish
- .27-28 **Letter;** written by Dr. Feliks Mantel, a lawyer friend from home, in Samarkand, Uzbekistan to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR; the letter is written on the back of financial report and was sent via a friend and not by official mail; Felek tells Dola that he writes to her in officially in Russian and realizes that his letters do not reach her often; he lets her know about his wife, Dola Mantel, who is in Tel-Aviv; understands how worried Dola is about the loss of her Polish passport and that he still has his Polish citizenship; asks Dola to keep her chin up and explains that he cannot help her in a matter that she asked; dated: September 25, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .29 **Notice;** sent to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR by the Headquarters of the Polish Army in Yangi-Jul, Uzbekistan: "We are hereby notifying you, that your husband did not report as of yet to the HQ of the Polish Army in USSR. We want to let you know that former POWs from Kozielsk, Starobielsk and Ostashkov are still in the North and their return is expected in the summer." [15,000 Polish officers and soldiers, Dr. Stanisław Körbel among them, were shot by the Soviets in April 1940 in Katyn]; dated: May 1, 1942; location: Yangi-Jul, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .30 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR inquiring why hasn't she written; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .31 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR notifying her that she should come to Samarkand since he arranged a job as a nurse for her; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .32 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR inquiring why she hasn't written; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .33 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR informing her that he still has his Polish passport; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .34 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR thanking her for writing; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .35 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR informing her that he still has his Polish passport; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .36-.37 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel and certified by the police sent to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR informing her that she can move to Samarkand, where a job and a residence permit are awaiting her; dated: February 1, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian

- .38 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR informing her about his new address; dated: April 29, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .39 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR asking for her address; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .40 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR informing her that he is well; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .41 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR asking her for contact; dated: 1942; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .42 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR certified by Health Department informing her that her job is awaiting her; dated: January 12, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .43 **Telegram;** sent by Feliks Mantel to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR informing her that he joined Polish Army; dated: 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .44 **Telegram;** sent by Bronislawa to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk, USSR notifying her that Felek is in Lublin, Poland on 4 Spokojna Street and works with the Polish National Liberation Committee; dated: September 1944; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .45 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he doubts that they will succeed in relocating Dola to Samarkand; he tells her that they are the only survivors from their hometown and that Dola's sister Lucia married Edzio; Felek just found this out from Kuba Biber; dated: November 7, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .46 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her that Dola's sister Lucia married Edzio; Felek just found this out from Kuba Biber, who left Przemyśl in June 1942; dated: December 26, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .47 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her he works as an accountant, doesn't have money, has Polish passport and that it is not her fault that things didn't go right for her relocation to Samarkand; dated: September 24, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .48 **Letter;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he worries about her health; dated: June 26, 1944; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .49 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her he works as an accountant, doesn't have any news from his family in Poland and inquires if she has troubles; dated: November 29, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .50 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he asks about her health and complains that there are no letters from her; dated: March 19, 1944; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .51 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he asks about her health and complains that there are no letters from her; dated: July 22, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .52 **Postcard;** sent by Mr. Weltman in Samarkand to The Union of Polish Patriots in Semipalatinsk inquiring whereabouts of Dola Körbel; dated: June 22, 1944; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .53 **Letter;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which Felek worries about her health and why he doesn't get her letters; he tells her that he doesn't think that any members of their families in Poland survived; dated: August 5, 1944; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian

- .54 **Letter;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which Felek tells her that the Red Army has liberated Przemyśl and that he will join the Polish Army; dated: August 30, 1944; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Russian
- .55 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he complains about not getting letters and tells her how much he misses her and his wife; dated: August 8, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .56 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her how much he misses her and his wife; dated: October 13, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .57 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her how much he misses her and his wife; dated: February 2, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .58 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her how much he misses her and his wife; dated: March 4, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .59 **Postcard;** written by Felek Mantel in Samarkand to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he tells her how much he misses her and his wife; dated: February 12, 1943; location: Samarkand, Uzbekistan, USSR; in Polish
- .60 **Postcard;** written by Dr. Mieczysław Körbel in Lvov to Dr. Maksimilian Herbst in Switzerland in which Mietek asks Max to help in contacting Dola, his sister-in-law and Marysia, his wife. Mietek requests help in contacting Victor Körbel in the US and hopes that Victor can help his family in Poland; He worries about whereabouts of his brother Staszek, Dola and Marysia and if they are alive; best wishes from Bronek and a note from Mundek [Dr. Mendel Edmund Kleinman]; dated; October 27, 1941; location: Lvov, Poland [occupied by Germany]; in Polish
- .61 **Letter;** written by Felek Mantel in Lublin, Poland to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; Felek tells Dola that he has been in Lublin for a few weeks; works for the Polish National Committee (future government) in the labor dept.; visited Przemyśl, where their neighborhood on Franciszka Street does not exist anymore and reports that only 150 Jews from Przemyśl survived the war; he inquired about Lucia, Dola's sister and found out that she married Edzio, who hid in Warsaw until the Warsaw uprising, but in the ghetto she was married to Goldberg, Felek's school friend; Felek asks Dola to contain her despair since everybody lost families, just like he did; dated: September 28, 1944; location: Lublin, Poland; in Polish
- .62 **Letter;** written by Felek Mantel in Warsaw, Poland to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; Felek reports that he found Manka, who is with him now and heard that Franka survived as well; dated; January 29, 1945; location: Poland; in Polish
- .63 **Envelope;** addressed to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; in Russian
- .64 **Envelope;** addressed to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; examined by British censor; in English and Russian
- .65 **Two Tickets;** to "MCHAT" – Moscow Artistic Theater; dated: September 9, 1945; location: Moscow, USSR
- .66 **Theater Program;** for the Leo Tolstoy play "Live Corpse" in the "Lenkom" Theater; dated: 1945; location: Moscow, USSR; in Russian
- .67 **Letter;** written by Dr. Marian Mohr in Jerusalem, Palestine, who served in the Anders' Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; "I received your address from Maks Herbst in Switzerland. He asks that you should write to Victor in NY, maybe he would be able to help you. Mietek's wife, Marysia is in Asino in the Novosibirsk region, POBox 245, barrack 14. Please let me know how you are, where is Staszek [Dola's husband]. Your family is fine, only Fryc died. I am writing to Marysia and Wiktor as well. My family is in Stanislawów and they are in a bad

- way. I am very worried about their fate. I am awaiting your answer. Are any of our mutual friends with you? Best wishes, Manek Mohr." dated: March 11, 1942; location: Jerusalem, Palestine; in Polish
- .68 **Letter;** written by Dr. Marian Mohr in Jerusalem, Palestine, who served in the Anders' Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; " Dear Dola, I received your telegram but not your letter. I would like to know how you are and who from our friends is with you. I have no news from Marysia. Did you start a search for Staszek? I know nothing about my Bronek. He was taken away in Stanislawów in June 1941. Maybe you know where I should write to inquire. Yesterday I received a postcard from Franek in Grenoble. I heard that Hochhauser died. I have no news from my family and I do not expect any in the future. I heard that correspondence is severely punished. Do you have any hope for relocating closer to us? Please write, Manek."; dated: June 19, 1942; location: Jerusalem, Palestine; in Polish
- .69 **Letter;** written by Dr. Marian Mohr in the Middle East, who served in the Anders' Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk; " Dear Dola, I have no letters from you but I assume you are still at the same address. I talked to Halbertal and gave him your address. He sent you a package from Iran and I hope that you got it. If it is possible I would like you to move to the South. Maybe you could apply for a transfer as my cousin. Write to the Polish Military Authorities, I will do that too. All of my relatives are in Poland; I would like to have you nearby. I heard that Bronek is not too far from you, I have no news from him and I worry a lot. He and Heniek Herbst left in June 41. It's been a long time since I heard from Maksio. My letter to Marysia came back with a stamp: return; left – does it mean that she went somewhere else? I have bad news from Tosia. Give my best to Mr. Joachim. What is happening with Staszek? Regards, Manek"; dated: November 20, 1942; location: Middle East; in Polish
- .70 **Letter;** written by Dr. Marian Mohr in the Middle East, who served in the Anders' Army in the Middle East to Dola Körbel in Semipalatinsk in which he urges Dola to ask for transfer as a wife of a Polish soldier; dated: July 13, 1942; location: Middle East; in Polish
- .71 **Certificate;** stating that Dola Körbel, born in 1908 in Przemyśl is repatriating to Poland; this certificate is valid for 14 days; dated: June 8, 1945; Moscow, USSR; in Polish and Russian
- .72 **Certificate;** stating that Danuta Kowalewska [Dola Körbel] is employed by the Central Planning Office; dated: April 24, 1946; location: Warsaw, Poland; in Polish
- .73 **Identity Card;** issued to Danuta Kowalewska [Dola Körbel] stating that she is employed by the Central Planning Office; black and white ID photo affixed on the left; red ink round stamps of the office; signature of the bearer below the photo; dated: June 7, 1946; location: Warsaw, Poland; in Polish
- .74 **Legal Document;** notarized; transferring all rights to property inherited by Markus Lejzor Haber from his family who perished during the Holocaust to his niece, Dola nee Kestenbaum Woloszynska, residing in Jelenia Góra, Poland; signed and notarized by Joseph Manor, a lawyer and notary public and signed by Markus Lejzor Haber; dated: October 10, 1948; location: Tel-Aviv, Israel; in Polish; three pages connected by red ribbon
- .75 **List;** two pages; typed; prepared by Markus Lejzor Haber, Dola's uncle, naming and listing all his relatives who perished in Poland during the Holocaust; dated: 1948; location: Tel-Aviv, Israel; in Polish
- .76 **Four letters;** written by Stefania Stefa Tuwim, wife of Julian Tuwim, a renowned Polish Jewish poet to Dola Wołoszyńska; dated: 1947-1949; location: Warsaw, Poland; in Polish
- .77 **Letter and envelope;** written by Julian Tuwim, a renowned Polish Jewish poet to Dola Wołoszyńska, inviting Dola to come and visit; dated: June 23, 1946; location: Warsaw, Poland; in Polish

Fifteen letters; written by Dr. Mieczysław Mietek Körbel in Scotland, Great Britain to his sister-in-law, Dola Körbel in Poland. In his letters Dr. Körbel describes his life as a refugee in GB, shares his ambivalence regarding returning to Poland and his efforts to reunite with his wife, Marysia, who is in a DP camp in Austria; dated: November 27, 1945- February 22, 1949; location: Great Britain; in Polish