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Abstract: Archives of Mikhail Lev, a Yiddish language writer. The collection includes his correspondence, articles, and unpublished materials; fragments of personal archives of other persons: e.g. Valentin Tomin, M. Shulman, I. Rabin; Yakov Shterbnerg; personal diary of Mendel Rosengauz; literary work in Yiddish of Girsch Dobin, and of Girsch Dobin (1905-2001), a survivor of Minsk ghetto; and drawings from Ravensbrück.

Languages: Yiddish, Russian, Hebrew

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Biographical note

Mikhail Lev, a Yiddish language writer, was born on July 3, 1917 in the town of Pogrebichshe, Kiev oblast, Ukraine. In 1926, his family moved to Krivog Rog where they joined the newly established Jewish agricultural colony. In 1935I Lev entered a Jewish teacher's college in Moscow and also started his work at the Jewish Central Library of the Jewish publishing house "Der Emes" (Truth). In 1941, Mikhail Lev joined the Red Army. He was wounded and captured by Germans. After surviving one year in a prisoner-of-war camp, he managed to escape and joined partisans in Belarus, serving first as a commander of the intelligence unit and then as a chief of staff of a partisan brigade. After the war, Lev returned to Moscow and continued his work in at "Der Emes" while also writing articles for the newspaper "Eynikayt" published by the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee. With the establishment of Yiddish journal "Sovietishe Geymland" (Soviet Motherland), Lev became one of the major contributors to this monthly publication and a member of its editorial board. Up until his immigration to Israel in 1996, Mikhail Lev published 11 books in Yiddish and Russian.

Scope and content of collection

The collection contains mainly literary archives of Mikhail Lev. Includes his correspondence with readers, colleagues, friends, Holocaust survivors, publishing houses and literary journals related to the research and publication of his works. Mikhail Lev dedicated his literary career to research about the Holocaust, heroism of the Jewish people during WWII and to the history of Sobibór death camp and uprising. The most important part of this collection is Mikhail Lev's correspondence with Aleksandr Pecherskiy, leader of the Sobibór uprising and several other survivors from Sobibór, including original letters and correspondence between Aleksandr Pecherskiy and Sobibór survivors, Aleksandr Pecherskiy personal documents, his articles and publications, published and unpublished materials related to the history of Sobibór camp, Sobibór uprising and biography of Aleksandr Pecherskiy. Includes also a review of Mikail Lev's books and articles published in newspapers and literary journals, texts of lectures and presentations, as well as drafts of manuscripts submitted for publication. In addition to Mikhail Lev's personal archives, this collection also includes fragments of the personal archives of: Valentin Tomin,

Soviet historian and journalist, author of the book about Sobibór published in the Soviet Union in 1964; M. Shulman: contains letters from Soviet Yiddish writers; I. Rabin; Yaakov Shterbnerg (1890 -1973), a Jewish poet: includes his letters, photographs, poems and journals and the magazines he was published. Also includes a personal diary of Mendel Rosengauz (1901-1982), a specialist in literature and culture in Yiddish; and contains literary work in Yiddish of Girsch Dobin (1905-2001), a survivor of Minsk ghetto.

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9	147	From the archive of Yaakov Shternberg: Photographs (original) depicting Y. Shternberg, his family, his sister Sonja. Photograph dated 1930, depicting theatre play by Bucharest Yiddish Theatre-Studio staged by Y. Shternberg "Banakht afn altn mark — "A night at the old market") written by Jacob Gordin and I.L. Peretz. Photographs depicting Y. Shternberg and his colleagues
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		Manuscripts of essays about theater ,
		Theater play שווער צו לעבן פון פסיכאלאגיקע (Shwer zu leben von psychologike – It's
		hard to live from psychlogy) with a characters from Shalom Alechem stories.
		Theater program of Moscow Jewish theater for "King Leer" with Salomon
		Michoels as King Leer.
9	151	From the archive of Yaakov Shternberg:
		Editing of manuscript of Moyshe Belenki's play "Baruch Spinoza"
9	152	From the archive of Yaakov Shternberg:
		Moyshe Belenki: manuscript (handwriting) of the play "Baruch Spinoza", act 1
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		Moyshe Belenki :manuscript (handwriting) "Baruch Spinoza"
9	154	From the archive of Yaakov Shternbeg:
		Poems' sketches (manuscripts),
9	155	From the archive of Yaakov Shternberg :
		Manuscript of the theater play of Aliza Ozeshkova "Meir Asefovitch"
		Y. Shternberg's poem publishe in "Naye Presse", Paris
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		Correspondence with Soviet Writers Union regarding emigration to Israel
		Brochure on occasion of literature award for Yiddish writers given to Y.
		Shternberg , Israel, 1971 Y.Shternberg's will
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		A.Pechersky and survivors of Sobibor, annually meetings in 1944 – 2008
		Jewish Yiddish writers
		From the archive of V. Redko, the jung Jewish writer, fell in WWII
		Meeting with Jewish writers in Kishinev, Belzi and Kiev, 1961
		The 6 th and the 7 th sessions of Council of Jewish culture in Kiev, 1991, 1994
		Meetings of Yiddish writers in Beit Levik (Yiddish writers' house in Tel Aviv)
		Dorothea Greve with Yiddish writers in Israel, 2007-2008
		Actress Etel Kovenskaya and Lev Kogan (writer) at the evening in memory of P. Markish in Tel Aviv, 1991

Meeting with readers in Rehovot, Israel , 2004
Masha Rolnikaite, survivor of ghetto Vilno and Stutthof camp, author of the book "I must tell".
Partisans
Michail Lev

NOTE: This donation includes 12 video cassettes: Video cassettes are transferred to the USHMM Film, Oral History, and Recorded Sound.

The list of video cassettes from Michael Lev collection:

- 1. Street dedication ceremony on the name of Alexander Pechersky. Zefat, 16 November, 2004
- 2. Commemoration of 60 years to Sobibor uprising. Freiberg family, Ramle, Israel, 14 October, 2003
- 3. Commemoration of 61 year to Sobibor uprising. Freiberg family, Ramle, Israel, 14 October, 2004
- 4. Misha Lev (interview?) 1 h. 15min
- 5. Misha Lev, Jerusalem, 1995
- 6. Shoah Part I
- 7. Shoah Part II
- 8. Sobibor, 14 October 1943, testimony of Leon Lerner conducted by Clo
- 9. Uprising in Sobibor, the film (in Russian)
- 10. Presentation of Michail Lev's book "Sobibor" in Israel
- 11. Misha Lev. Sobibor. Boston

12. Interview with Mikhail Lev conducted by Shoah visual history foundation on 23 July 1997 in Rehovot, Israel