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President's message:

Welcome to Los Angeles...

by Marion Werle

On behalf of the JGS of Los Angeles and the Latvia SIG, welcome to the 18th Annual Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy. The Latvia SIG has made great strides since its founding a short three years ago. Many goals, which at that time seemed unattainable, have been reached, and new ones have been set. What is most amazing is the plethora of material that has become available over the last few years that is of interest to those of us researching roots in Latvia. I remember writing our first InfoFile for JewishGen. Mike Getz had prepared a list of objectives that included documenting towns in Latvia. That was easy for Mike to say—after all, he had visited his ancestral *shtetl*, but what about the rest of us, for whom such a trip was a distant dream?

At that time, I had never heard of Ribinishki, the Russian/Yiddish name for present-day Riebene. Now I have a translation of the history of the *shtetl* from *Pinkas ha-kehilot. Latviyah ve-Estonyah* (Yad va-shem, 1988), another profile from Beth Hatefutsoth, census records from a private researcher and other records directly from the Latvian State Historical Archives, a list of Holocaust victims from the Extraordinary State Commission to Investigate German-Fascist Crimes Committed on Soviet Territory, and more, importantly, a sense of the history of the town where at least three

generations of Skutelski ancestors lived before being brutally wiped out by the Nazis. If you had told me at that time that any of this information would be available, I would have thought it impossible.

In addition to information of this nature, the SIG has started to amass a wealth of other data. Much of this is due to the tireless efforts of Project Coordinator and former SIG President, Mike Getz. Mike has made contacts both in the U.S. and Latvia, and has collected family histories from Latvian members of the SIG. In addition, he is overseeing projects to catalog and index all types of new data, and has kept me informed about new sources as they become available. Two articles in this Special Issue of *Latvia SIG* describe some of this new information. Kahlile Mehr, of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, recently spoke to the JGS of Greater Washington about the availability of Jewish records in the FHL. Mr. Mehr, who will speak on Thursday afternoon at this seminar, kindly provided a list of FHL material from the Herder Institute at Marburg, Germany, filmed in Latvia in 1940, to SIG member Harold Rhode. The films cover many towns in Courland, and have records dating as early as 1797. I have ordered eight of these films for the seminar, and had earlier ordered two of these films on permanent loan for the Los Angeles Family

History Center. The contents and film numbers are described in the following pages, and will be available for your use during your stay in Los Angeles. SIG member Martha Levinson Lev-Zion has written an article describing the contents of the Archives of the Association of Latvian and Estonian Jews in Israel, located at Kibbutz Shefayim. This is scheduled to appear in the next regular issue of *Latvia SIG*, but this discovery of new information is so exciting that we wanted to give seminar members a preview.

Last, but not least, we have provided a bibliography on Latvian Jewry, selected from the bibliography published in the Spring 1997 issue of *Latvia SIG*. The list includes books that are available in Los Angeles at three of our research sites: UCLA, Los Angeles Public Library and the LDS Family History Center. We hope this mini-biography will be useful to you during your research at the seminar.

LATVIA SIG MEETING AGENDA

July 14, 1998 12:00 p.m.

Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, CA

- I. Introduction of Officers
- II. "The State of the SIG" – President Marion Werle
- III. Treasurer's report—Acting Treasurer Mike Getz
- IV. Project overview—Mike Getz
- V. New business
- VI. Individual project team meetings

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Archives of the Association of Latvian and Estonian Jews

by

Martha Levinson Lev-Zion

Recently, some of us from the Latvia SIG had the pleasure of going to visit the Archives of the Association of Latvian and Estonian Jews in Israel, located at Kibbutz Shefayim, near Herzlia. We came from as far south as Omer/Beersheva and as far north as Haifa. Some of us arranged to meet half way and carpooled the rest of the way. Meeting for the first time face to face was a very pleasant experience! Putting a face and a personality to the name beats email any time!

The Archives are housed very nicely in a small room in the local school at Kibbutz Shefayim. There are quite a few interesting old group photos framed and hanging on the walls of the Archives, outside in the corridor and also in the school hall. We didn't get to see the latter as the hall was in use at the time. In the archival room itself, there are six floor-to-ceiling double-doored cabinets with the following things stored inside:

- There are 170 Personal files, arranged alphabetically, on well-known Latvian personalities. Their contents vary greatly;
- There are 120 files on different communities. Some range from just a xeroxed page of information from a book [Sassmaken/Valdemarpils], to thick files with pictures, maps, anecdotes, old ship passage contracts and the like [Libau];
- There are files on various Jewish organizations, movements, institutions, political parties, etc. [such as the *Bund*, or *Hashomer Hatsair*];

- There are files on people involved in those organizations. There are 3,000 photographs of people and groups from every Jewish Latvian organization imaginable;
- Research on various aspects of Jewish Latvian/Estonian life done by students of all degrees;
- A large and worthwhile collection of books in various languages on all aspects of Latvian Jewry, organizations, places, Shoah;
- Videos and tapes of reminiscences of survivors;
- Pictures of various towns [not all-inclusive by any means];
- Holocaust: personal reminiscences; witness reports; escapees reports; lists of prisoners, people executed, work force; Riga ghetto.
- For Estonia, there are also collections of Holocaust memoirs and collections of the Jewish communities there.

There were NO early records in the Archives. The vast majority were of the generation of the holocaust and their parents.

The most surprising find was part of a notebook of Western Jews rounded up by the Nazis and sent East to Riga. The vast majority came from Germany [Kaiserwald, Sachsen, Hannover, Dortmund, Kassel, Berlin, Bielefeld, Dusseldorf, Koln], but there were some from Prague and Vienna.

We xeroxed the entire list of "Germans", the workbook, the lists of who is eligible to work and who then would die immediately, an eyewitness report of a woman from Riga who escaped and told who had been murdered already by February 1942, who thus far had survived and who, surprisingly, escaped or was deported into Russia. Some of these lists were crumbling from age and neglect and were hardly legible. We copied all of them, although on some of them, only a name or two is legible. Some lists included, aside from the name and the place of origin, the birth date for each individual.

We were greatly helped by Mr. Shlomo Kurlandchik, a retired lawyer and archivist, and now the chief archivist for the Latvian and Estonian Archives at the Kibbutz. Mr. KURLANDCHIK has indexed most everything residing in the archives. His memory is phenomenal—he knows without a moment's hesitation exactly where everything is located.

There is a copy machine located on the premises, and Mr. Kurlandchik was kind enough to copy whatever we requested for a

very reasonable fee.

For the moment, the Archives are open from 8:00 to noon on Mondays and Friday. Mr. Kurlandchik is trying to arrange slightly different hours, perhaps 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for those of us who live far away and cannot reach the Archives in enough time to do any research before they close.

The telephone number of the Archives is (09) 959-6532. One should never go to the Archives without phoning Mr. Kurlandchik first to make sure that he will be there to open. His home phone is: (09) 834-5328.

One of the public tasks that the Latvia SIG should set for itself is the cataloging of the contents of each of the community folders. This will be a long-term, cooperative project because the folder contents are frequently in several different languages. Not all of us is familiar with each of the languages: German, Lettish, Hebrew, Yiddish, English, that the documents within one file folder may be written in, so help is needed, especially by members who have the necessary language skills. Volunteers are welcome—contact Program Chairman Mike Getz.

LATVIAN JEWISH SOURCES AT UCLA, LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY, AND THE LOS ANGELES FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Excerpted from Marion Werle, "The Jews of Latvia: A Bibliography", Latvia SIG, volume 2, number 1, April 1997. Thanks are also due to SIG member Gary Fitelberg for pointing out the availability of several titles at the Los Angeles Public Library

Avtsinsky, Levi

Toldot yeshivot ha-Yehudim be-Kurland mi-shenat 321 [1561] `ad 668 [1908]. Vilna : [s.n.], 672, 1912 (series: Hebrew books from the Harvard College Library ; HI 0041-0042)

UCLA SRLF A 0001683135 (cataloged under Oftschnyanski, Levi)

Bobe, Mendel

Yidin in Letland. Tel Aviv: Reshafim, 1972.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93L35b

A comprehensive history of Latvian Jewry, covering the regions of Latvia (Kurland, Livonia and Latgale), history from the time of Catherine II through the Holocaust and the postwar Soviet period, and cultural and political life. Includes a large section on famous people and a bibliography. This book is a continuation of works on the history of Latvian Jewry that began in 1953 under the auspices of the Association of Latvian and Estonian Jews in Israel.

Buchholtz, Anton

Geschichte der Juden in Riga bis zur begründung der rigischen Hebraergemeinde im j. 1842. Riga: N. Kymmel, 1899.

LDS microfilm 1183577 (item 6)
UCLA SRLF AA 000 200 778 9

Ezergailis, Andrew

The Holocaust in Latvia, 1941-1944 : the missing center. Washington, DC: Historical Institute of Latvia, 1996. Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington, DC.

UCLA DS135.L3 E94 1996

This is the first comprehensive work in English about the Holocaust in Latvia. It draws on a vast range of both documentary sources and survivors' depositions and testimonials. The author also benefitted from archival materials available only since the demise of the Soviet Union. The first part of the book describes the complexities of Latvian politics, especially during the post-World War I era, and attitudes toward the Jews in Latvian society. It then provides a detailed chronicle of the course of the Holocaust in Latvia, analyzing the Latvian and German bureaucracies responsible for the implementation of the extermination of the Latvian Jews, and describing the events that took place in both the cities and the provincial towns. The final chapter describes the Riga ghetto and the Latvian labor camps. Appendix material includes demographic statistics on Latvian Jewry. There is an extensive bibliography.

Feldmann, Hans.

Verzeichnis lettlandischer Ortsnamen. Unter besonderer Mitwirkung von H. Meyer und G.V. Pantzer Hrsg. von Hans Feldmann. Hamburg, Hofmann, 1963.

LDS microfilm 0496720 (item 5)
UCLA URL DK 511 L158F3 1963

A dictionary of Latvian place names and their German equivalents. It has both German-Latvian and Latvian-German sections. The German names are in Fraktur (old Gothic script), probably because this is a reprint of a 1938 edition.

Foner, Sarah Feige (Meinkin)

Mi-zikhronot yeme yalduti : o, Mar'eh ha-'ir Dvinsk./Warsaw : Bi-defus ha-Tsefirah, 663, 1903.

UCLA URL DS 135 L3F6

The author's recollections of Dvinsk (Daugavpils) between 1862 and 1871, written in very old-fashioned Hebrew. Mentions prominent families in Dvinsk.

Gordon, Frank, 1928-

Latvians and Jews between Germany and Russia, [translated by Vaiva Pukite and Janis Straubergs]. Stockholm: Memento, c1990.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93 L26 1990

Iwens, Sidney

How dark the heavens : 1400 days in the grip of Nazi terror. New York : Shengold Publishers, c1990.

LAPL 940.53475 I96

UCLA URL DS 135 R95 I945 1990

This book is an account of the author's Holocaust experiences, about half of which took place in the Dvinsk Ghetto. Following the German invasion of Russia, the author left his home in Lithuania, intent on enlisting in the Russian Army, but ended up fleeing to Daugavpils (Dvinsk). The book describes his arrival in Dvinsk, the rounding up and imprisonment of the Jews, the realization that the Jews were being shot in mass graves that had been dug by forced labor, the reality of ghetto life and labor battalions. After plans were made for the final liquidation of the Jews remaining in Daugavpils, and the author and a friend stayed in hiding until they were able to escape to the Siauliai ghetto in Lithuania. The remainder of the book does not take place in Latvia.

The Jews in Latvia, [Editorial board: M. Bobe and others. Tel Aviv] Association of Latvian and Esthonian Jews in Israel [1971].

UCLA URL DS 135 R93L35

A good introductory book on the Jews of Latvia. Discusses the history and characteristics of the three regions of Latvia--Livonia, Kurland and Latgale--and the differences in the Jewish experiences in each region. Describes the political and social situation of the Jews throughout Latvian history, as well as Latvian Jewish cultural institutions. Profiles the major Jewish communities of Latvia, especially in the larger cities. There is also a chapter on famous Latvian Jews, which gives mini-biographies of men famous for their accomplishments and leadership. Book includes photographs and an index (including names).

Katz, Josef

One who came back : the diary of a Jewish survivor, translated from the German by Hilda Reach. New York : Herzl Press ; Bergen-Belsen Memorial Press, c1973.

UCLA College D 810 J4K159

UCLA URL D 810 J4K159

The story of a Jew from Lübeck who was sent to Salsapils in 1941, and spent time on labor details in Latvia (based, at various times, in Salsapils, Riga ghetto, Kaiserwald, and Liepaja), ultimately being sent to Stutthof in 1944 along with others from Latvian camps, ending up on a death march before being liberated in 1945.

Kaufmann, Max

Die Vernichtung der Juden Lettlands : Churbn Lettland. Muenchen : The Author, 1947.

UCLA URL D 810 J4K21

In a very personal memoir dedicated to the memory of Latvian Jewry, written just after the war, the author has attempted to document the events of the Holocaust throughout Latvia. Includes a forward and afterword in English and a list of names (which are not indexed).

Levin, Dov

'Im ha-gav el ha-kir : lehimat Yehude Latviyah be-Natsim, 1941-1945. Yerushalayim, Ha-Makhon le-Yahadut zemanenu, ha-Universitah ha-Ivrit, Yerushalayim 1978.

Series title: Sidrat mekharim be-toldot ha-hitnagdut ha-mezuyenet shel ha-Yehudim be-'et ha-sho'ah.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93L351

A study of Latvian Jewry and its participation in armed resistance against the Nazis. This includes the role of Latvian Jews in Latvian divisions of the Red Army, resistance activities in Latvia while under Nazi occupation (including ghetto resistance groups in the Riga and Dvinsk ghettos), as well as partisan activity in Latvia. Includes a bibliography and lists of both names and places.

Le-zekher kehilat Dvinsk, [hukhanah 'a. y. kitot 8/1-8/2 be-hadrakhat ha-morah Tamar Amarant]. Hefah : Hativat Benayim "Kiah", [1974].

UCLA URL DS 135 R93D181

A short (63 page) yizkor book for Dvinsk (Daugavpils). A collection of essays, recollections and poems about Dvinsk, past and present (1970's), covering the history and cultural institutions and Dvinsk during the Holocaust, including the Dvinsk ghetto. Contains a few photos, but no index.

Levinstein, Meir.

'Al kav ha-kets. [Tel Aviv] : Moreshet Bet 'edut 'al shem Mordekhai Anilevits' : Sifriyat po'alim, 735, 1975.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93R5341

Raised in Kuldiga as a young child, and living in Riga in 1941, Meir Levenstein describes his experiences in the Riga ghetto, Riga work camp, Kaiserwald, deportation to Stutthoff and other camps, and his ultimate return to Riga after the war. There is also a chapter describing events in Kuldiga, and a final chapter written by Avraham Ati, about the history of the Jews in Latvia prior to the Shoah.

Mark, Mendel

Di Yidish-veltlekhe shul in Letland. Nyu-York : Tsiko, [1973]

UCLA URL LC 746 L3M34

A history of Yiddish secular schools in Latvia between the two World Wars. Covers the establishment of Yiddish schools, the Latvian educational laws of 1919 establishing instruction in ethnic languages, school administration and organizations, Yiddish book publication and libraries, curriculum and teacher training, and types of schools in the Yiddish secular school system. Includes a section on statistics.

Mikhel'son, Frida.

I survived Rumbuli, translated from the Russian and edited by Wolf Goodman. New York : Holocaust Publications : Distributed by Schocken Books, c1979.

LAPL 940.53474 M623 (Reference)

Muted voices : Jewish survivors of Latvia remember, collected and edited by Gertrude Schneider. New York : Philosophical Library, 1987.

LAPL 940.53474 M9925 (2 copies, 1 reference, 1 circulating)

The second volume of Gertrude Schneider's trilogy of survivor stories of both Latvian Jews and Jews from other parts of Europe sent to Latvian labor camps after the German invasion of Latvia. Includes photos and an index of names.

Pinkas ha-kehillot. Latviyah ve-Estonyah : entsiklopedyah shel ha-yishuvim ha-Yehudiyim le-min hivasdham ve-'ad le-ahar Sho'at Milhemet ha-'olam ha-sheniyah, 'orekh, Dov Levin, be-hishtatfut Mordekhai Naishtat, Yerushalayim: Yad va-shem, rashut ha-zikaron la-Sho'ah vela-gevurah, 1988.

UCLA (In Process)

Also available in Summer Seminar Resource Room

A comprehensive overview of the Jewish communities of Latvia and Estonia. Provides an overview of the history of Jews in both countries, as well as detailed descriptions of each community. Includes name and place indexes for Latvia and Estonia, respectively. The alphabetical section on communities is arranged by modern names, but includes all alternative names in other languages (e.g., Yiddish, Russian and/or German). Provides population statistics, history and communal descriptions for all locations.

Press, Bernhard

Judenmord in Lettland : 1941-1945, 2., verand. Aufl. 1995. Berlin: Metropol-Verlag, 1995, c1992.

Series title: Reihe Dokumente, Texte, Materialien ; Bd. 4.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93 R5355 1995

This appears to be a reissue of the author's *Judenmord in Riga*, but without the survivors' stories.

Press, Bernhard

Judenmord in Riga, 1941-1945. Berlin: B. Press, 1988.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93 R5355 1988

Narrative of the Jews of Riga following the German invasion. Includes a section on survivors' stories.

Rigasches Adreßbuch. Salt Lake City : Gefilmt durch The Genealogical Society of Utah, 1963.

LDS microfilm 0477271

This is a microfilm of the 1914 city directory for Riga. Written in German Fraktur script, it is divided both by street name, and by surname.

Sherman-Zander, Hilde

Zwischen Tag und Dunkel : Madchenjahre im Ghetto. Frankfurt am Main: Ullstein, 1984.

Series: Ullstein Buch ; Nr. 20386.

UCLA DS 135 G33 S54 1989

Story of a German girl deported from the Rhineland in 1941. She lived in the Riga ghetto until October 1944, spent part of 1944-45 in Libau, and ended up in Sweden in April 1945, at the age of 22.

These names accuse; nominal list of Latvians deported to Soviet Russia in 1940-41. Stockholm: 1951.

LDS microfilm 1183655

another edition, with an additional list of names:

These names accuse: nominal list of Latvians deported to Soviet Russia in 1940-41 : with supplementary list. 2nd ed. Stockholm: Latvian National Foundation in cooperation with the World Federation och [sic] Free Latvians, 1982.

UCLA URL D 810 D5 T43 1982

On June 13-14, 1941, the Soviets deported about 14,000 Latvians, mostly to Siberian labor camps, to purge the country of 'counterrevolutionary elements'. Most of these people were never heard from again. Approximately 5,000 of those deported were Jews. The first list in this book was compiled in 1942 from an inquiry conducted from relatives and friends of those deported [although it is questionable how many Jews were left in Latvia at that point to report their relatives missing]. This list, published by a Latvian emigre organization, contains 30,000 names of those who were deported, murdered or reported missing due to Soviet activity during the entire period of the Soviet occupation during World War II (1940-41). A supplemental list collected by the World Federation of Free Latvians is included in the second edition. The second list includes postwar deportations as well as earlier ones not reported in the first list. Many of the surnames are Jewish--note that the Latvian spellings are used, e.g., Feldmanis, Bergmanis.

Tseitlin, Shmuel'.

Dokumental'naia istoriia evreev Rigi. Izrail': [s.n.], 1989.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93 R537 1989

(Translation: Documentary History of Riga Jews)

A richly illustrated book on the history of the Riga Jewish community from the sixteenth century to the present, written by Zionist activist Bubi Tseitlin. The book includes a list of Jewish families comprising the Riga Jewish community in 1840. [A.F.]

The Unfinished road : Jewish survivors of Latvia look back, collected and edited by Gertrude Schneider. New York : Praeger, 1991.

UCLA URL DS 135 R93L327 1991

The final volume of Gertrude Schneider's trilogy. Survivor's stories of Latvian Jews (mostly from Riga), and Jews from other parts of Europe who spent time in Latvian ghettos and labor camps, including Kaiserwald, Dundaga and Salaspils. Includes photos and an index of names.

Zil'berman, David

I ty eto videl. New York: Slovo-Word, 1989.

(Translation: And you saw it)

LAPL Ru 940.53474 Z69

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Collection of stories of Riga ghetto survivors. Dedicated to the memory of Zanis Lipke, a Latvian worker who saved 53 Jews during World War II. [A.F.]

Zvonov, M.

"Po evreiam - ogon'!" [Riga : s.n.], 1993

(Translation: "To the Jews - Aim - Shoot!")

UCLA URL D 802 L3 Z86 1993

A book on the Nazi terror in Latvia and the Latvian holocaust. The author singles out the activities of Latvian Nazi collaborators in the killing of the Jews of Riga and the provincial cities, particularly Liepaja and Aizpute. [A.F.]

Abbreviations:

LDS – LDS Family History Center, Los Angeles

LAPL – Los Angeles Public Library (Central Branch)

URL - University Research Library, UCLA

SRLF - Offsite storage facility for Southern Region UC campuses (may be obtained on request from URL).

College - Powell Library (undergraduate), UCLA

Annotations followed by the initials "A.F." indicate Russian titles which were reviewed by Aleksandrs Feigmanis of Riga, Latvia.

Family History Library Films on Latvia

The following microfilms will be available at the LDS Family History Center for the duration of the seminar. Two films, 1344279 and 1344282, are on permanent loan from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, and can be found in the European Film Area of the Los Angeles FHC. The remainder of the films can be found in the rental section, which is located immediately to the left of the entrance to the microfilm room. Films are available for the following cities/towns: Daugavpils (Dünaburg). Grobina (Grobín), Aizpute (Hasenpoth), Jekabpils (Jakobstadt), Bauska (Bauske) and Riga. The letters 'r' and 'v' refer to recto and verso—right and left hand pages were filmed separately, sometimes in reverse order, and the material was put together randomly.

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10) Dondangen Revisionslisten 1797, 104-188v, 197-167r

12) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 79-1r

10) Dondangen Revisionslisten 1797, 2-6v

12) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 275-179r, 277-371r, 477-373r, 81-163r, 388-448v, 574450v, 675-577r, 479-575r, 576-674v, 681-677r

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13) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 827-725r, 625-723r, 525-623r, 421-523r, 323-419r, 225-321r, 123-223r, 91-121r, 27-89r

12) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 74-4v

13) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 1-25r, 762-854v, 855-829r, 660-760V

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13) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 542-658v, 426-540v, 316-424v, 182-312v, 66-180v

14) Illuxt Revisionslisten 1816, 27-3r

13) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 6-64v

14) Illuxt Revisionslisten 1816, 29-77r

12) Dünaburg Revisionslisten 1797, 76-388v

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- 31) Grobin Revisionslisten 1797, 6-12v
- 33) Grobin Revisionslisten 1816, 83-129r, 130-56v, 1-81r, 22-54v
- 31) Grobin Revisionslisten 1797, 725-517r
- 33) Grobin Revisionslisten 1816, 22-4v
- 31) Grobin Revisionslisten 1797, 219-319r, 121-217r

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- 15) Hasenpoth Hebräer Oklad 1833-1834, 501-795r
- 14) Hasenpoth Hebräer 1804-1830, 239-289r, 288-116v
- 18) Jakobstadt Hauslisten 1814-1834, 143-299r, 483-649r
- 15) Hasenpoth Hebräer Oklad 1833-1834, 177-1r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer Oklad 1811-1834, 44-84v, 97-73r
- 18) Jakobstadt Hauslisten 1814-1834, 301-481r
- 12) Jakobstadt Adel u. Exemten 1815-1830, 200-170v
- 18) Jakobstadt Hauslisten 1814-1834, 1-141r, 809-651r
- 17) Jakobstadt Zünfftige 1811-1828, 344v
- 14) Hasenpoth Hebräer 1804-1830, 237-37r
- 19) Jakobstadt Hebräer 1816-1831, 71-87r, 88-2v
- 42) Bauske Hebräer Oklad 1811-1834, 1-67r
- 14) Hasenpoth Hebräer 1804-1830, 114-2v
- 19) Jakobstadt Hebräer 1816-1831, 1-69r
- 14) Hasenpoth Hebräer 1804-1830, 31-1r
- 18) Jakobstadt Hauslisten 1814-1834, 4-330v
- 15) Hasenpoth Hebräer Oklad 1833-1834, 493-185r
- 18) Jakobstadt Hauslisten 1814-1834, 811-959r, 960-636v, 330-632v

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- 15) Hasenpoth Hebräer Oklad 1833-1834, 320-942v, 927-1395r, 1318-1388v
- 41) Bauske Hebräer Oklad 1811-1812, 267-101r
- 43) Bauske Hebräer 1834, 192-46v, 192-380v
- 15) Hasenpoth Hebräer Oklad 1833-1834, 927-771r, 950-1382v, 310-4v
- 41) Bauske Hebräer Oklad 1811-1812, 1-95r, 269-281r, 278-2v
- 43) Bauske Hebräer 1834, 157-353r, 1-157r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer 1827-1834, 359-573r, 355-113r, 44-4r
- 49) Bauske Hebräer 1811-1812, 1-157r
- 43) Bauske Hebräer 1834, 382-432v, 431-355r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer 1827-1834, 109-1r
- 49) Bauske Hebräer 1811-1812, 18-156v

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- 53) Mitau Exemten 1834, 146-174v, 175-1r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer 1827-1834, 1117-972r, 1116-850v, 743-555r
- 6) Grobin Freie Leute u. Hebräer 1816, 52-2v
- 9) Grobin Hebräer 1807-1816, 1-16r, 60-6v
- 6) Grobin Freie Leute u. Hebräer 1816, 208-214v, 215-87r
- 4) Grobin Exemten 1820-1834, 103-107r, 108-14v
- 6) Grobin Freie Leute u. Hebräer 1816, 1-85r, 206-54v
- 4) Grobin Exemten 1820-1834, 99-1r
- 67) Bauske 1815-1816, 4-60v
- 70) Mitau Hauslisten 1833-1834, 47-187r

- 67) Bauske 1815-1816, 37-175r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer 1827-1834, 967-745r
- 67) Bauske 1815-1816, 37-1r
- 50) Bauske Hebräer 1799, 4-30v, 29-1r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer 1827-1834, 60-120v
- 67) Bauske 1815-1816, 62-78v, 200-80v
- 53) Mitau Exemten 1834, 142-10v
- 70) Mitau Hauslisten 1833-1834, 1-45r
- 42) Bauske Hebräer 1827-1834, 83 8-126v
- 67) Bauske 1815-1816, 179-167r, 260-200v

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- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 260a-307ar
- 6/2) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 262a-310av, 311-356br, 265-310r
- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 308a-358ar
- 6/2) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 356c-310av
- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 116a-163ar, 68a-115ar, 212a-259ar
- 6/2) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 214a-261av, 22a-1av
- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 1a-19ar

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- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 359a-416ar
- 6/2) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 356a-376av, 377-357r, 264-217r
- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 164a-211ar
- 6/2) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 118a-213av, 70a-117av, 23a-69av
- 7/3) Riga Revisionslisten 1834, 20a-67ar

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- 16/26) Riga Revisionslisten 1811, 165-93r
- 29/92) Riga Kaufleute 1816, 35-82r
- 42/146) Riga Schlachtize 1832-1834, 69-1r
- 32/109) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 1a-8av
- 42/146) Riga Schlachtize 1832-1834, 71-117r, 116-78v 42/1
- 47) Riga Schlachtize 1831-1834, 21-1r
- 42/146) Riga Schlachtize 1832-1834, 4-76v
- 29/92) Riga Kaufleute 1816, 1a-48av
- 46/168) Riga Zünftige 1811, 95-123r, 122-54v
- 32/109) Riga Revisionslisten 1816, 9a-57av
- 29/92) Riga Kaufleute 1816, 65a-87av, 87-83r, 49a-63av