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Who, What and Why is FEEFHS?

The Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEFHS) was founded in June 1992 by a small dedicated group of American and Canadian genealogists with diverse ethnic, religious, and national backgrounds. By the end of that year, eleven societies had accepted its concept as founding members. Each year since then FEEFHS has doubled in size. FEEFHS now represents nearly two hundred organizations as members from twenty-four states, five Canadian provinces, and fourteen countries. It continues to grow.

About half of these are genealogy societies, others are multi-purpose societies, surname associations, book or periodical publishers, archives, libraries, family history centers, on-line services, institutions, e-mail genealogy list-servers, heraldry societies, and other ethnic, religious, and national groups. FEEFHS includes organizations representing all East or Central European groups that have existing genealogy societies in North America and a growing group of worldwide organizations and individual members, from novices to professionals.

Goals and Purposes:

The fall of the Iron Curtain opened up exciting new possibilities for genealogical research, but also generated significant new problems in knowing where to find the needed records. One goal of FEEFHS is to disseminate information about new developments and research opportunities in Eastern and Central Europe as soon as possible. This multi-ethnic federation is very effective in helping family historians with various ethnic and religious backgrounds who often seek similar types of information from the same hard-to-find locations. In the process members of FEEFHS have learned much more about available resources in North America and Europe. FEEFHS publicizes the publications, services, and activities of its member societies. FEEFHS develops on-line and printed databases of pertinent resources, maintains liaison with other organizations worldwide that share interests, serves as a clearinghouse for information on the existence and services of member societies, and promotes public awareness of member societies. FEEFHS also helps to create new ethnic or national genealogy societies where none exist but a need exists. FEEFHS volunteers are in active indexing selected FHL microfilm collections and East European record searches. UNITY-HARMONY-DIVERSITY is our motto. We welcome all societies and individuals, regardless of present or past strife in the homelands of Eastern Europe.

Services:

FEFHS communicates with its individual and organizational members in many ways:

- 1) *FEFHS Quarterly*, formerly *FEFHS Newsletter* with cutting-edge articles. It has been published quarterly since December 1992.
- 2) FEEFHS tables at major national, state, and regional conferences. This started in the spring of 1993.
- 3) FEEFHS International Convention in North America, held each spring or summer since May 1994.
- 4) *FEFHS Resource Guide to East European Genealogy*, published 1994-1995 (replaced by FEEFHS website).
- 5) FEEFHS "HomePage" on the Internet's World Wide Web since mid-May 1995. This large "destination" website includes a weekly FrontPage Newsletter, a HomePage/Resource Guide listing for all FEEFHS member organizations, surname databases, detailed maps of Central and Eastern Europe, cross-indexes to access related sources, and much more. The address is: <http://fcefhs.org>.
- 6) Regional North American conferences – the first was at Calgary, Alberta, Canada in July 1995.
- 7) Support of the **soc.genealogy.slavic** news-group, its FAQ (frequently-asked questions), and the Banat FAQ.
- 8) Referral of questions to the appropriate member organization, professional genealogist, or translator.

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On the cover: An example of an Einwandererkarte, or Immigrant Index Card, from the Einwandererzentralstelle (EWZ) collection in the Berlin Document Center, now on microfilm at the Family History Library.

From President John D. Movius

1998 has been a year of growth and transition for FEEFHS. The loss of a stalwart founding member, Myron Grunwald, last February challenged us to find replacements for his important Pommern functions. Ted Fetkenheuer of Mesa, Arizona stepped forward last spring as *Die Pommerschen Leute* editor and publisher, and the Immigrant Genealogy Society (IGS) of Burbank, California, took over servicing the inquiries from Die Vorfahren database and back issues of *Die Pommerschen Leute*. The need for a new web server to replace the Myron Grunwald Memorial Web Server (a Sun UNIX Spark 1) in the near future prompted the creation of the FEEFHS Memorial Fund to raise \$3,000 to purchase a good used Spark 5. We have reached over \$750 in donations, primarily from Myron's daughter, Gayle O'Connell, and \$100 from IGS. We encourage you to consider a donation-large or small. You may send your check to FEEFHS Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 510898, Salt Lake City UT 84151-0898.

Even though we had a perfect reliability record with AFES in Woodland California, we have moved to a much larger ISP—Burgoyne at Salt Lake City. Our bandwidth has grown by a factor of 12 to a full T-1 connection, while reliability remains excellent and costs have been cut in half. As of late November, the website was at 115 Megs, with over 3,850 pages and 223,000 words in the website index. While we were offline for a time in moving the server, this situation is behind us and our backlog of Research List postings should be substantially reduced by year-end. We are fortunate to have over 30 volunteer coordinators manning our 60 plus Research Lists.

Along with the website, my office has moved to Salt Lake City. This has allowed for a closer liaison with Salt Lake City FEEFHS leaders, key persons at the Family History Library, and others associated with Central and East European genealogy. This new location enabled me to accept an invitation on short notice to meet twice with the Director of the Central State Archives of the Republic of Armenia in mid-November. We are now involved in defining a joint project with this director to help raise funds to index some of the 700 reels of Armenian parish records at the Family History Library. A project to transcribe headstones in Armenian cemeteries was also discussed. This meeting serendipitously coincided with our decision to include Armenia in the scope of FEEFHS. We have also recently added Georgia, Turkey, and Sweden.

By the time this volume goes to print I hope to have resumed the leadership of the dozen volunteers of our indexing efforts for key reels of Die Ahnenstammkartei microfilm collection. We have done an inventory of the AL numbers on microfilm and have provided the Family History Library with a list of each missing pedigree. While some pedigrees are also missing from the master files at Leipzig, we anticipate that our list will help uncover about

one thousand pedigrees that can be microfilmed in Germany. While Die Ahnenstammkartei became a closed collection at Leipzig in 1993, we have started to receive corrections and additions. These will be posted on our website.

I would like to remind everyone of the **Fifth FEEFHS International Convention** to be held at the AirTel Plaza Hotel in Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, California **September 24th–26th, 1999**. Please save these dates. More details will be provided in Vol. 7, no. 1. This will be, without a doubt, the largest and finest Central and East European Genealogy Conference to date. It will be held in conjunction with founding member IGS's Fall Seminar with Henning Schroeder.

In response to the gradually rising publication and mailing costs and those of maintaining our pioneer FEEFHS website, prudent financial management dictated that the FEEFHS Executive Council make a modest increase in our dues and subscription prices effective 1 January 1999.

Membership dues for individuals are now \$25 per year. Dues for organizations are as follows: \$25 annually for small organizations (under 250 members), \$35 annually for medium-sized organizations (250–500 members), and \$50 annually for large organizations. FEEFHS members receive a free subscription to *FEEFHS Quarterly* in addition to other benefits. Personal subscriptions to *FEEFHS Quarterly* are \$30 postpaid per year (4 issues). Library and archives subscriptions are \$40 postpaid. The cover price for Vol. 6 is \$30. Future issues, beginning with Vol. 7, no. 1, will have a cover price of \$10 per issue. No volume reprints are planned. (Rates are in U.S. dollars).

This is the second increase in membership dues in seven years. It has been 3 years since we went from \$15 to \$20 minimum dues for individuals and small organizations. We will still listen to requests from small or startup organizations for a reduced dues rate. We are especially open to gratis memberships for Central and East European genealogy societies unable to afford the cost of membership. You can see in this volume of the newly upgraded FEEFHS journal our commitment to increase the quality of our publications. The rationale for the higher subscription prices is to encourage individuals and organizations to become actively involved with FEEFHS at the lower membership rates.

Last, but far from least, Thom. Edlund has become editor and Joe Everett managing editor of this newly upgraded FEEFHS journal, now called *FEEFHS Quarterly*. While John Allemann has retired from this responsibility, he will continue to assist with distribution and mailing. With this quadruple issue, we have caught up with our publication schedule and expect to return to quarterly issues in 1999.

We encourage you to renew your personal or organization membership for 1999 at the new rates. A happy New Year full of successful record searching to all our members worldwide.

The Federation at Work

One of the main purposes of FEEFHS is to disseminate information concerning new developments and research opportunities in Eastern and Central Europe as soon as possible. Articles by Steven Blodgett and Steven Stroud on the *Einwandererzentralstelle* records, as well as the catalog to these documents--all published in this volume of *FEEFHS Quarterly*... are excellent examples of how FEEFHS is accomplishing this goal. The documents discussed in these articles were acquired by the Family History Library only a few months ago. Although these documents have been available from the Berlin Document Center and the National Archives for some time, the purchase of these films by the Family History Library is a very significant development. This is because the library's network of Family History Centers makes it possible for researchers all over the U.S. and Canada, as well as in many locations overseas, to use the films on loan. We are proud to say that you heard it first from FEEFHS.

Another role of FEEFHS is to serve as a clearinghouse for information on the existence and services of member societies, to promote public awareness of our member societies, and to coordinate the activities of these societies. Recently, FEEFHS worked with the Galizien German Descendants, a member society, to coordinate the publication of information about the *Einwandererzentralste/le* records. The Galizien German Descendants have done some extensive research with these documents, especially the *Stammbblätter*. They have published articles in their newsletter on the subject and had begun to organize an ambitious project to index these records when FEEFHS became involved. FEEFHS was enthusiastic about the project and was anxious to assist the Galizien German Descendants by promoting their project on the FEEFHS website and in *FEEFHS Quarterly* and by assisting them to find volunteers. Because of FEEFHS' unique position and connections with many Central and East European researchers, societies, and repositories, including the Family History Library, it was soon discovered that an index to the *Stammbblätter* already existed and that it was available on microfilm. As soon as this fact was known, it was communicated to the Galizien German Descendants, who were very excited to learn of it. They were able to focus their society's activities in new directions and begin digesting information in the *Stammbblätter* index, which is of great importance to their society.

This is the reason FEEFHS was established. With hundreds of Central and East European family history societies already in existence and more being formed each year, it will become increasingly important for the activities of these societies to be coordinated. With the help of FEEFHS, member societies can pool their knowledge, their human and financial resources, and their ideas to work together on projects of mutual interest. When societies work together, the "two heads are better than one" maxim is in effect. Not

only is duplication avoided, but research, indexing, extraction, and other projects are completed more quickly and with greater accuracy and relevancy.

Member societies can help accomplish the goals of FEEFHS best by taking advantage of the opportunities afforded members to publish their findings, services, publications, projects, etc. in *FEEFHS Quarterly* and on the FEEFHS website. Member societies are encouraged to submit narrative-style *articles*, not merely advertisements, containing information about their purposes and goals, membership requirements, publications, conferences, workshops, and other activities. FEEFHS would like to begin highlighting the activities of member societies in a regular column, with a few societies featured in each issue. We request such articles in addition to informative articles about genealogy methodologies, resources, record types, etc. FEEFHS publications are not intended to compete with publications of member societies. Rather, they are meant to supplement such publications and to promote member societies by bringing attention to their services, accomplishments, purposes and goals. Articles previously published by member societies may be reprinted in *FEEFHS Quarterly* in order to bring the material to a wider audience.

Individual members of FEEFHS--that is, those who hold personal rather than societal membership... are also served by FEEFHS in many ways. University professors, librarians, certified and accredited professional researchers, translators, genealogy entrepreneurs, and others find a wealth of information in FEEFHS that furthers their own professional development and/or genealogy-related business potential. FEEFHS also provides these individuals with opportunities for publication of their research and/or services. Individual members also learn through FEEFHS about the goals and purposes of member societies and may choose to seek membership in these societies based on what they learn through FEEFHS.

FEEFHS is now in its seventh year. Already its membership has grown to nearly 200 member societies. The information and services on its web-site and in *FEEFHS Quarterly* are improving and expanding. FEEFHS hopes that with all of this growth and improvement, the goals of FEEFHS as expressed in its motto "Unity, Harmony, Diversity" are also being accomplished. FEEFHS welcomes the comments of its members. Let us know how to improve the Federation in order that we may become more united in our efforts to advance the study of Central and East European genealogy. Send comments to editor@feefus.org or by post to Editor, P.O. Box 510898, Salt Lake City, UT 84151-0898. Selected letters will be published in *FEEFHS Quarterly*. For comments on FEEFHS web-site, e-mail the webmaster at feefus@feefs.org.

-Joseph B. Everett, Managing Editor

Foundation to Preserve the Integrity of the Census

We received a letter from Dr. Stephen Porter, concerning the Foundation to Preserve the Integrity of the Census. Dr. Porter of the University of Maryland is the Foundation's founder and serves on its Board of Directors with Dr. Timothy Groseclose of Stanford. The cause of this Foundation should be of great interest to all of us. As a result of the fall of the Iron Curtain and the collapse of the Soviet Union, this decade has seen the largest influx of immigrants from Eastern Europe to the United States, probably since before World War II. The year 2000 census will be *the* record to document this very significant period of East European migration. The descendants of today's East European immigrants will look to the year 2000 census to find their immigrant ancestors. Certainly it should be in our interest to help ensure that their searches will not be in vain. The following is the content of Dr. Stephen Porter's letter.

September 16, 1998

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to alert members of the historical and genealogical community about the Census Bureau's current plans for the 2000 census. Many people are unaware that the plan to use sampling will have a terrible impact on the census as a historical and genealogical resource.

I am a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants as well as the Sons of the American Revolution, and genealogy has been my hobby for over seventeen years. I began the Foundation to Preserve the Integrity of the Census this past summer to educate the public about issues surrounding the decennial census.

For the past two hundred years the Census Bureau has conducted the decennial census by attempting to count and record basic information about every single resident of the United States. For the year 2000 census the Bureau has abandoned this approach and instead will count only 90% of the population and then statistically estimate the remaining 10%. Their stated goal is to correct for the census undercount, because the census has been estimated in prior decades to miss about 1% of the population. However, their plan is extremely controversial: the statistical flaws are numerous, it does not enjoy widespread political support, and many lawyers believe it is unconstitutional.

Unfortunately little attention has been paid to the impact this plan will have on historical and genealogical research. Under a traditional enumeration the Bureau would mail census forms to every household in America and then send interviewers to households who did not return the form. The current plan calls for a similar mailing to all households, but the follow-up procedure is drastically different. Rather than send interviewers to all households in a census tract who did not return the form, the Bureau will instead sample those households and then send an interviewer to obtain their census information. The sampling will stop when the Bureau has successfully contacted 90% of the households in a tract.

This means that only 90% of the population will appear on a census form. The arithmetic is simple: approximately 26 million people (out of 260 million people) will completely disappear from the census rolls. Consider what this means for the census as a resource. Rather than appearing on successive censuses, families will appear and disappear on a regular basis across censuses depending on whether or not they filled out the form or were lucky enough to be sampled. Tracking and evaluating movements across the country will be very difficult. A family may disappear from a specific

county because they actually moved or simply because they were not sampled.

Even worse, the 90% cutoff chosen by the Bureau has absolutely no scientific justification and instead was chosen with politics in mind. The Bureau could just as easily enumerate only a tiny fraction of the population with their sampling method. The 90% cutoff was chosen for two reasons: first, it is close enough to 100% so as not to attract too much adverse publicity; and second, by counting less than 100% of the population the Bureau is able to reduce costs, always a popular measure.

But imagine what will happen just before the 2010 census. The Bureau will undoubtedly announce that it will only count 80%, 70%, 60% or even 50% of the population. After all, so much money would be saved with a 90% enumeration that an even smaller enumeration would only increase savings. And since we already started down the slippery slope of a partial enumeration in the 2000 census, it will be difficult to argue against such a drastically reduced enumeration.

Obviously this will not affect current genealogical research as the 2000 census returns will not be released until the end of the next century. But it will certainly affect our grandchildren and their descendants as they attempt to research and preserve their family history. What we face here is quite simply the beginning of the end of the census as a historical and genealogical tool.

Please note that the 90% enumeration strategy is not a partisan issue. The statistical adjustment for the undercounting of individuals is based on a smaller, post-census survey and can be performed whether the enumeration is 90% or 100%. One can support statistical adjustment of the census and still oppose the Bureau's 90% enumeration strategy.

The current legal situation is uncertain. A federal panel of judges recently ruled that the use of sampling in the census violates the Census Act, but they did not rule on the constitutionality issue. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court this fall, and an opinion will most likely be issued sometime in the spring. Unfortunately it is unclear whether the Supreme Court will rule against sampling. Since the White House has threatened a government shutdown if the Congress does not allow sampling to be used in the census, it is very possible that the Census Bureau will be able to proceed with their plans.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have already taken a stand against the Bureau's plans, and I hope you will bring this important issue to the attention of other interested individuals. As Val Greenwood reminds us in *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, "There is probably no other single group of records in existence which contain more information about persons and families ... their value is great."

If possible, please post this letter and/or include a copy in your organization's newsletter. You can learn more about the Foundation and the plans for the next census at our website, <http://www.fpic.org>. For more information about Congressional efforts against sampling contact the bipartisan Census Monitoring Board at (301) 457-5081 or get on their mailing list by emailing feedback@cmcb.gov.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

.....
Dr. Stephen Porter

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Several other types of cards have been included and filed alphabetically with the E cards. These include the following:

G (Gesundheits) index cards. These health summary cards include a photograph, genealogical chart and summary results of health examinations.

ADERST index cards. These are South Tirol index cards. The records of the Official German Immigration and Re-immigration Office (*Amtliche Deutsche Ein- und Rückwandererzentrale, ADERST*) were kept separately from the EWZ. Later these cards were added to the E/G files. These are similar to the E cards but are for the Tirol area.

Rasse index cards. These are French race index cards for ethnic Gennans from France.

Example of G (Gesundheits) index card, 1941

Stammlätter

These are pedigrees and family groups that are filed by the case number shown on the index cards. Case numbers for immigrants from the same area are usually grouped together, so once an individual is found, files of others from the same area may be found together with them. The pedigree or family group compiled for each immigrant over the age of fifteen gives full names, birth dates and places, marriage dates and places and death dates and places for the immigrant, his (or her) spouse, their parents, and their children. Later pedigrees give this information also for grandparents of the immigrant and his (or her) spouse.

The pedigrees and family groups are contained on 742 rolls of microfilm (Series EWZ 58). A description of these records is shown in the Family History Library Catalog under the following heading:

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Stammlätter, 1939-1945.

Example of Stammlatt, 1940

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Due to space considerations the new microfilms are not housed in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, but specific films can be ordered prior to your arrival and used in the Library. Microfilms can be also be ordered and used at local Family History Centers networked with the Family History Library.

Anträge.

These are the application files of the immigrants contained on 3,210 rolls of film. They include a number of different documents: An ethnic status sheet (*Volkstumsausweis*), resettler status sheet (*Umsiedlerausweis*), pedigree or family group sheet (*Stamtblatt*), naturalization application (*Einbürgerungsantrag*), declaration (*Einbürgerungsverfügung*) and certificate (*Einbürgerungsurkunde*), personal history (*Lebenslauf*), and correspondence. Of particular interest to genealogists is the personal history written by the individual. Much of the other genealogical data is duplicated in the indexes and pedigree files.

The application files are divided into the following series:

- Soviet Union (Russia, Volga, Crimea), Series EWZ 50 on 843 rolls
- Romania, Soviet Union (Bukovina, Bessarabia, Dobrudja), Series EWZ 51 on 700 rolls
- Poland, Ukraine (Galicia, Volhynia, Narev), Series EWZ 52 on 701 rolls
- Baltic countries (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania), Series EWZ 53 on 587 rolls
- Yugoslavia (Serbia, Slovenia, Gottschee, Bosnia), Greece, Slovakia, Ser. EWZ 5410, 150 rolls
- France, Series EWZ 5420 on 223 rolls
- Bulgaria, Series EWZ 5430 on 6 rolls
- Italy (South Tirol *ADERSTfiles*), Series A3340 RWA on 123 rolls

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Name: GERMING		geborene: Wellem		101nm, l. Maria	
Geburts-Tag/Mon./Jahr: 11. 5. 11.		Ort: Tiegenort		Staat: S.1pcrcoh(7) r. k	
Ehe geschlossen am: 17. 11. 1931		in: Tiegenort		Druf.: L1mdnrbe1ter1n V/	
Herkunftsland: UdSSR		Geb. Saporoshe		Bu. ib: Geb. Saporoshe	
Eltern Name: Johann		geb. am: 1881		in: Tiegenort	
Mutter: Rosalie		geb. am: 1888		in: Tiesenort	
Geburts-Tag/Mon./Jahr: 14. 12. 37		Ort: Tiesenort		Geb. Saporoshe	
Geburts-Tag/Mon./Jahr: 18. 6. 36		Ort: Tiesenort		Geb. Saporoshe	
Geburts-Tag/Mon./Jahr: 20. 3. 39		Ort: Tiesenort		Geb. Saporoshe	
Aufenthaltsort: Carlsgr-Ostwerder		Nummer des Herdvorstandes: 213079			
Durchgef. am: 25 Mai 1944		in: Welun/Warth.			
durch Nom. Nr.: XXIX		Aufnahmekraft: E.K.			



An incomplete set of the pedigree files dealing mainly with emigrants from Wartheland-Poland and Lithuania (68 rolls of film) were acquired by the Family History Library some time ago and are listed in the catalog under the following heading:

GERMANY - EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION

Deutschland. Einwandererzentrale/ste/le. Stamtblätter, 1940-1944/.

The film numbers belong to the following series: 1364501-1364568. The catalog entry details the sequence of case numbers on each microfilm in the set. Some of the case numbers may be missing in this filming.

Other files:

These other sections of the immigrant files were not acquired by the Family History Library: The Anträge (application files of immigrants); South Tirol naturalizations of ethnic Germans (*ADERSTfiles*); and other EWZ miscellaneous files.

EWZ Miscellaneous files

Case files pertaining to ethnic Germans who served in the German armed forces, police, SS, and *Organisation Todt* during the war are reproduced on rolls 1-115 of the National Archives Microfilm Publication T354 (*Miscellaneous SS Records: Einwandererzentralstelle, Waffen-SS, and SS-Oberabschnitte*).

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Examples of Successful Stammbblätter Research

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In 1939, a non-aggression pact was signed by representatives of Hitler and Stalin, Ribbentrop and Molotov, that partitioned Poland approximately along the River Warthe. As part of this short-lived pact, ethnic Germans east of the Warthe River were to be forcibly resettled to Germany, western Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. In order for them to be accommodated in the Reich, all had to be registered and given papers verifying their identity, nationality and race and indicating the conditions of their resettlement. This registration and documentation was carried out by the SS beginning in 1939. Each individual was interviewed and questioned about their place and date of birth, occupation, place of residence, marital status, and personal history. Each was also asked about their parentage and children. In addition, a physical description was noted by the interviewer as to height in meters, eye and hair color and build, as well as any deformities. They were photographed and given a registration number, or case number. A case or application file (*Antrag*) was created for each individual to keep all of the documentation related to their immigration. Thus, we have a complete record, where the person knew the information, of about 2.1 million refugees and their families.

These records are housed in the Berlin Document Center (both originals and microfilm copies). The most genealogically significant documents in these application files (*Anträge*) are the *Stammbblätter* (basically, family group sheets). These have been included in a separate filming and are available on microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City on 742 rolls of microfilm. A 1,964 reel alphabetical card file index to these records is also available. [See article by Steven W Blodgett and catalog of these films in this issue-Ed.].

The *Stammbblätter* are generally typewritten and most are quite legible. However, misspellings of both surnames and town names are common, both in the original documents and in the index. Since some of the people were originally registered either in Polish, Russian, or other foreign records, surname spellings were written as they were heard. Then when they were written by the Germans, the spellings followed the German sounds. Place names were also written as they sounded, so Bregedow may have been written as Brigidau or Czermin as Schermin. Some towns have been spelled in at least six different ways. The towns of Sielec, Przewoz and others are sometimes almost unrecognizable due to the incredible spellings. Even a town with a German name like Hohenbach might be spelled three different ways. With enough perseverance, however, you can get through the films and possibly make some extraordinary finds.

The following is an example of what you can expect to find. The first image is of the E (*Einwanderer*) in-

dex card of Peter Machmer. Notice the *Einwandererzentralstelle* (EWZ) case file number in the upper left-hand corner. The second image is of the actual *Stammbblatt*, or family group sheet, of the individual, which is filed by the case number.

Einwanderer index card for Peter Machmer

Case no. 1596

Name: Machmer		Vorname: Peter		Geburtsdatum: 31.12.19	
Geburtsort: Miarow		Geburtsdatum: 14.5.1886		Geburtsort: Josefow	
Beruf: Landwirt		Religion: ev.		Land: Poln.	
I. Antragsnummer: 04793 B					
II. Familienmitglieder:					
Name: Philipp		Geburtsdatum: 19.12.1843		Geburtsort: Hanonin	
Name: Katharine		Geburtsdatum: 9.4.1845		Geburtsort: Zboiska	
Name: Dorothea		Geburtsdatum: 12.1.1892		Geburtsort: Reichsheim	
Name: ? Schmidt		Geburtsdatum: ?		Geburtsort: Reichsheim	
Name: Christine		Geburtsdatum: ?		Geburtsort: Reichsheim	
Name: Peter		Geburtsdatum: 9.8.1926		Geburtsort: Josefow	
Name: Maria		Geburtsdatum: 22.12.1934		Geburtsort: Josefow	
Name: Zeglers		Geburtsdatum: 29.12.1939		Geburtsort: Josefow	

Stammbblatt for Peter Machmer

Case no. 1356 6/2

V. 102961 Ga L/9 12/69/15.

Machmer
Peter, verh. Landwirt, geb. 14.5.1886 in Miarow, ev. luth.

Staatsangeh. polnische. Rassezugeh. arisch
lt. V. 102961
Ehe geschl. 1913 in Reichsheim, wird Einb. beantr. 34

Eltern
F. Philipp geb. 19.12.1843 in Hanonin, ev. gest. in Josefow.
M. Katharine geb. Tritthart, geb. 9.4.1845 in Zboiska, ev. gest. in Josefow.

Schwester
Dorothea geb. Schmidt, geb. 12.1.1892 in Reichsheim, ev. Frau gestern durchgeschleusst.

Eltern
V. ? Schmidt, geb. am ? in ? ev. gest. in Reichsheim.
M. Christine geb. Kurs, geb. am ? in ? ev. lebt in Reichsheim.

Kinder
Peter Machmer geb. 9.8.1926 in Josefow.
Maria Kristof geb. 22.12.1934 in Josefow.
aus 2. Ehe. 206

Zugezogen: Zeglers, am 29.12.1939 von Josefow.

Case no. 13568

Einwandererzentralstelle Films Catalog

The following is the catalog to the *Einwandererzentralstelle* films referred to in the preceding articles. The acquisition of these films by the Family History Library is too recent for them to have been included in the current edition of the Family History Library Catalog (FHLC) on fiche and CD-ROM, which was published in February 1997. They are, however, available for use. Inasmuch as the date of the release of the next version of the FHLC is uncertain, the catalog to these films is reproduced here in its entirety so that researchers may immediately begin to have access to these important records. Once the next version of the FHLC is released, many will still find this listing useful because of its condensed presentation and because, unlike the fiche and CD-ROM, you can take it with you.

The catalog consists of two parts. Part One catalogs the 1,964 microfilm reels of E/G Kartei. These cards serve as an index to the actual *Stammbblätter* documents. Each microfilm reel includes several hundred cards arranged alphabetically by individual names. The listing gives the name of the first person appearing on each film. By comparing the name that begins a film to the first name of the subsequent film, one can determine the range of names included on the film.

Part Two catalogs the 742 reels of actual *Stammbblätter* documents. These are arranged by case number. The listing includes the range of case numbers included on each film. To find an individual, first search Part One for the film containing the range of names that includes the individual you are searching for. Then obtain that film and search it to find the individual's Immigration Card. The card will give the individual's case number. Now go to Part Two and find the film containing that case number. Obtain that film and search it in numerical order and you will find the individual's actual *Stammbblatt*.—*Joseph B. Everett, Managing Editor*

Stammbblätter Films Part One - E/G Kartei

Aab, Anna	1797322	Ascheberg, Nicolaus	1797356	Bauer, August	1806164
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Ackermann, Georg	1797325	Aster, Otto	1797359	Bauer, Theresia	1806167
Adam, Eva	1797326	Auer, Florentina	1797360	Baum, Otto	1806168
Adamczyk, Helene	1797327	August, Frieda	1797361	Baumann, Karoline	1806169
Adelsberger, Karoline	1797328	Augustinowitsch, Hedwig	1797362	Baumgärtner, Christian	1806170
Adomat, Adolf	1797329	Auster, Ernst	1797363	Baumgärtner, Sebastian	1806171
Agstner, Florian	1797330	Bar, Emil	1797364	Baumtrog, Philipp	1806172
Aichholzer, Maria	1797331	Babuszczak, Oktavian	1797365	Bech, Jakob	1806173
Alber, Franz	1797332	Bachmann, Elizabeth	1797366	Bechtloff, Kaethe	1806174
Albrecht, Christine	1797333	Bachmeier, Franz	1797367	Beck, Helene	1806175
Albrecht, Maria	1797334	Bader, Gottfried	1797368	Beck, Valentine	1806176
Alejnukow, Sophie	1797335	Beer, Berta	1797369	Becker, Elisabeth Maria	1806177
Alexejewsky, Herta	1797336	Beer, Siegmund	1797370	Becker, Johann	1806178
Alles, Karl	1797337	Bahner, Michaline	1797371	Becker, Ottilie	1806179
Altmann, Adolf	1797338	Baier, Helmut	1797372	Bedmann, Erika	1806180
Amann, Jacob	1797339	Baierl, Bernhard	1797373	Behler, Wilhelm	1806181
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Anderwald, Helene	1797342	Balko, Oskar	1797376	Belec, Maria	1806184
Andrejew, Nikolaus	1797343	Balon, Antonia	1797377	Belokrinitzkij, Alexander	1806185
Anderuschow, Michael	1797344	Salut, Alois	1797378	Sender, Edmund	1806186
Anhalt, Elisabeth	1797345	Banek, Emma	1797379	Bendig, Leo	1806187
Anklam, Emil	1797346	Bann, Albin	1797380	Benninger, Albert	1806188
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Antonius, Alexandrine	1797348	Barda vel Melnbarde, Luise	1797382	Berg, Anna	1806190
Appel, Wladimir	1797349	Barkovic, Johann	1797383	Berg, Maria	1806191
Arbusow, Aenny	1797350	Baronitza, Alois	1797384	Bergen, Jakob	1806192
Arh, Friedrich	1797351	Bart, Albert	1797385	Bergentr, Harriet	1806193
Armbruster, Maria	1797352	Bartowiak, Hedwig	1806160	Bergmajer, Franziska	1806194
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Dick, Katharina	1806394	Feldmann, Emma	1806451	Frost, Arnold	1806508
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Eder, Emilie	1806403	Fiess, Jakob	1806460	Gabert, Emilia	1806517
Eger, Johann	1806404	Fil, Basil	1806461	Gabrusenok, Wally	1806518
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Eli, Magdalen	1806406	Fink, Emil	1806463	Gässler, Emma	1806520
Ehresmann, Andreas	1806407	Finkbeiner, Elivire	1806464	Gaiser, Albert	1806521
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Eichhorst, Helene	1806410	Fischer, Hilde	1806467	Gamper, Fedore	1806524
Eiduk, Erwin	1806411	Fischer, Magdalene	1806468	Gannuschkin, Antonia	1806525
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Eisenkrein, Josef	1806414	Fix, Karoline	1806471	Gaschler, Karotine	1806528
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Empacher, Anton	1806418	Flerow, Helene	1806475	Gawlowicz, Barbara	1806532
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Engelbrecht, Friedrich	1806421	Förderer, Franziska	1806478	Gieb, Ludwig	1806535
Engelmayer, Franz	1806422	Fokas, Lorenz	1806479	Geiger, Artur	1806536
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Geschke, Theodor	1806549	Guljaew, Erna	1806606	Heinrich, Airi	1806663
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Using Greek Catholic Registers from Western Ukraine

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Introduction

I need to preface this article by stating my limitations. First of all, I do not speak, read nor write Ukrainian. Secondly, my research experience has been limited to those records pertaining to the Greek Catholic parishes of Mistyce, Sanniki, Dydiatice, Wolostkow, Stojance and Wolczyszczowice, and some other surrounding parishes in Western Ukraine. These are small towns for the most part, located south and west of L'viv, not far from the present border with Poland, and earlier a part of Galicia.

I realize that there are variations in the spelling of place names, and perhaps someone will one day compile a listing of all Ukrainian localities with all variations as published in various Romanalphabet maps. For some localities I have

Thus far I have about 3,500 relatives in my computer database.

Having stated my limitations, I must say that I also had advantages. These include having studied Latin, French and Gennan, and being quite proficient in genealogical research in many other parts of the world. Perhaps that "certain something" gained by being at least half Ukrainian also helped. Certainly a great desire to know of my ancestry and heritage helped me persevere when others may have given up. I also had the beginnings of a pedigree chart, compiled from the documents my father had to produce when he turned up in Germany in 1939 [See article "Immigration Records of the EWZ". -Ed.] and subsequently married my Gennan-born mother. These documents enabled me to have the

Marriage Record, Mistyce, 1788

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found the spelling to be different in each map I consulted. Needless to say, this gives rise to some interesting problems, not the least of which is determining which variant to use as the standard in my own records. I had no difficulty in deciding to use the locality spellings as given in the parish registers. Some slight differences occurred even there, as different recorders were themselves uncertain of language, alphabet or spelling. My bias in using them is that they are the ones with which I was the most familiar, as they are the ones used by my father, whose records they are. By way of introduction, my maiden name was Nowyckyj, and various ancestors are of the surnames Domereckyj, Jaszczyszyn, Twasko, Boncio, Grygel, Kowal, and several hundred more.

names of his parents and grandparents, along with their dates and places of birth and marriage.

We (my parents and I) emigrated to Australia in 1949, along with many other Eastern Europeans, and in lieu of "real" relatives like grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins, our "extended family" were others like us-stateless refugees called "DPs" or Displaced Persons. As is so often the case with emigres, I had looked for some type of contact with that which had been left behind, and it was not surprising that he found some friends in South Australia who were from his part of the Ukraine. These became part of our new extended family, and as a child I listened to every story and hung on every word. I say that I do not speak or

understand Ukrainian. I don't, but somehow, I picked up a lot from listening to what I could not understand! I also now have an uncle and cousin just a telephone call away in Canada, who are very patient with all my questions and requests for help, and for that I am most grateful.

When the microfilm program of the LDS Church got to the records of Mystyce, I could hardly believe it. For one whose ancestry comes from that part of the world which has been closed for so long, it was almost overwhelming to be able to sit down and actually see my grandparents' names in the registers. I will admit that professionalism went out the window in my haste to find their brothers and sisters and all other relatives I could possibly identify. It was almost as though I was afraid the film would disappear before I could get all of the information out of it that I needed. In fact, it took a couple of months before I felt comfortable enough to take a deep breath and tackle all this freely available information in a reasonable, calm and careful manner. My early efforts were not wasted however, as I did compile many family group sheets and extended my pedigree on virtually every line back as far as these records go. In my rather frantic delight, I managed to trace those pedigrees in just two days! Suddenly I had almost more ancestors than I knew what to do with! After the "barren wilderness" of no close family ties, this was bliss!

The problems in using these records were there in my early "rush," but the anxiety overrode the reality, so I just plowed on. When the need for more accurate proof and the attendant need for more caution cropped up, I finally took that deep breath and settled down to go through these records more methodically. What I have learned will hopefully help some of you save some time and frustration.

How to obtain these records

As I implied earlier, these records are available on microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Note that they are listed in the Family History Library Catalog under the following heading:

UKRAINE - L'viv - CHURCH RECORDS
Greek Catholic Consistory of L'viv.

The catalog record does not list the names of individual parishes in the L'viv Consistory. Rather, it gives the archival file numbers and their corresponding film numbers. To find the parish registers for a particular town, you need to find out which file numbers contain the towns you are looking for. The catalog record mentioned above will refer you to an archival register, which lists the contents of each file number. The register also includes a handy locality index. To find Mystyce records, for example, I obtained the microfilm of the archival register, scrolled to the back where the index was, found Mystyce, and noted the file numbers that pertained to it. Then I looked again at the catalog record and found out which films contained those file numbers. I ordered those films and began my search.

How to use the records

First of all, don't think you can't do it. Realistically, having studied Latin for several years has been a real help, but if you haven't, it is not impossible to read these records. If your registers are recorded in Latin, and you don't know Polish or Ukrainian or Russian—or German for that matter, you can still make out the words and the names of individuals. The knowledge of a few basic words in Latin will help, and the neat columns with their attendant headings are a real plus.

Another plus is that family households are numbered. Being ignorant of this in the beginning caused some problems in wasted time and effort. When I finally worked out what all the numbers on the left of each page meant, I (1) kicked myself for not having worked it out sooner, and (2) was absolutely ecstatic at the discovery. Being armed with the necessary numbers, you can then almost "skim" each page for that number and pick out your families. Needless to say, there are always exceptions. Knowing nothing of the culture of the area in the 18th and 19th centuries, I finally came to a couple of tentative conclusions that appear to work:

Some houses are used by poor locals who either do not have a permanent house of their own yet, or have been dispossessed for unknown reasons (the registers do not fill in all of the historical gaps, unfortunately), or by families only temporarily in the area for one reason or another.

The household numbers are used in ALL the registers, be they baptisms, marriages or burials. This enables you to put families together in a way that may not have been possible otherwise. Mind you, you can also leap to some wrong conclusions. And just like us, our ancestors moved house too—sometimes more than once. I have found it a help to record all the household numbers for each person—not just for each family. I can search my computer database by that number also, and have found that to be of great help.

Another helpful thing to realize when searching these records is that multiple families and generations lived together. "That was grandfather's unmarried COUSIN John who died aged 69, not his brother!" There was no such place as a home for the aged—their place was with their family, and someone had to take them in. A son may inherit the house, but a married daughter and her husband and children may also live there, as may an elderly aunt, uncle or cousin, as well as grandparents, and so on and so forth. I have found no limit to the possibilities of relationships in one house. The son who inherited the house may die, his widow may remarry, and move second husband and his family by a previous wife into the house also! Her in-laws by both husbands may also all be living under one roof! I still have some unresolved puzzles in the earliest records. I can see by the registers that my ancestors are living in the same house as a family I have not yet placed. They are probably related, but as the records do not go back any earlier, I am currently at a loss as to HOW they are related. Nevertheless, I am still happy to include them in my family, at least in my own mind.

Not only did multiple generations often live together in the same household, they are also frequently listed together in church records. A christening record generally gives the household number, the number of the record, the first name of the child, the name of the midwife who attended the birth (often a relative), the name of the father with his parents both identified, including the maiden name of his mother, and their occupations and residence; then the name of the mother with her parents also identified in like manner; then god-parents with their occupations and places of residence.

This is the ideal, and it happens quite often—at least often enough to help solve some problems. In the case of illegitimate births, the space for the father's name is left blank or "ignotus" (not known) is written there, but with the name of the mother, her parents are still identified. She will be listed as "the daughter of ... " and the household number is still given. If she is single, then she is probably still living with her parents. If she is widowed and it's not her deceased husband's child, she may well still be living in the home she had shared with him. The child will still be listed as illegitimate, but the household number will be that of the mother's former husband. What surname do we use here? Mother's maiden name—namely that of her father, or the surname of the long deceased husband (at least longer deceased than 9 months).

The marriage record again gives the household and record number; then the name of the groom with his parents and occupation and residence, his age and marital status (whether single or widowed); then the name of the bride, along with her age and parentage etc. If the bride is widowed, the record may or may not give the name of her former husband, as well as the name of her father (or mother, if she was illegitimate).

The burial records give the household number, the name and age of the deceased, generally the name of father or spouse, whether widowed, and the cause of death. The cause of death is not quite what one might expect. One year everyone died of "angina"—even newborns and mothers who obviously died in childbirth. Sometimes the cause of death is quite detailed, but written in a combination of Latinized Polish/Ukrainian in the old German Gothic handwriting! I have one ancestor who died (as best as I can make out) in the woods and whose body was mauled by animals before it was found. Or maybe he was mauled and killed by animals out in the woods and the body was found days later??? I haven't worked that one out yet. In either case, it's a grisly end. But he certainly did not die of angina! Fevers were rampant and large families were common as many children did not survive. A frequent cause of death for mothers was childbirth. All these things were often just listed as "ordinaire" in the cause of death column. What was "ordinary" to them was the fact of death. What is helpful to us, though, is the fact that relatives are often recorded in the death record. A person may be buried in their home parish, but may have resided more recently elsewhere. This was recorded also.

Stumbling blocks to watch out for

Each priest brought his own abilities or lack thereof into the registers. Some were familiar with the Roman alphabet while others were not and really struggled with it. Some were Ukrainian, some Polish, and even a German or two might crop up. Their backgrounds and level of education impact our ability to interpret the records. As each of us writes differently, so did they, so variable handwriting becomes a factor in our understanding of the written word.

One of the biggest problems I have encountered is that of different spelling and abbreviation and even naming customs. If a person went to another parish to marry and/or have a child christened, the name may appear quite different in that parish register. One of my ancestors, Marie Grygel by name, was born in one parish, but christened in her mother's home parish. In her birth record, her mother was known as Anna "von Wolostkow" which really confused me until I looked at a map, and found a town by that name nearby. In other words, mother Anna was "FROM Wolostkow", which was the literal translation, of course. A check for Anna's birth and christening record in the Wolostkow parish records showed that her family name was actually Ostalski. The long elusive marriage record of Michael Grygel and Anna (Ostalski) "von Wolostkow" was also found there.

More information to come

This introduction to the Greek Catholic records of western Ukraine will hopefully be enough to get you started with these records. Future articles will deal with other major stumbling blocks to searching these records, including changes in household numbers, changes in surnames and/or Christian names, and changes in the format of the records over time. We will also take a closer look at spelling changes. The series will conclude with a Latin word list and a listing of some personal name variations to watch out for.

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Finding Former German Localities Now in Poland

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Historical Background

The area known as Poland today provided a homeland to Slavs, Germans, and others since before recorded history. During the first four centuries of the Christian era, German tribes moved out of this area into the regions west of the Elbe River leaving the plains that extended south from the shores of the Baltic to the Carpathian Range to Slavs, Wends, Prussians and others. In the tenth century the German return to the east began. Henry I, the Saxon king, inaugurated a period of eastward German colonization with his wars against the Wends (928-934), whose territory was between the Elbe and Oder rivers. In the twelfth century, German nobles and crusading knights viewed the area east of the Oder as land available to anyone strong enough to subdue the inhabitants. Albrecht the Bear, Henry the Lion, the archbishop of Magdeburg, and the Bishop of Havelberg were prominent leaders who used their armies to expand German control east of the Oder River.

Perhaps the best known German conquerors wore the white coat and black cross of the Order of Teutonic Knights. Founded in 1190, to care for the sick and wounded of the Crusades, the Knights were chartered in 1198 by the Pope as a military order dedicated to the ideals of the Christian crusade. As the Moslems gained the upper hand in the Middle East, the order looked for crusading opportunities in eastern Europe. In 1226 they were invited by Polish nobles to help defeat the Prussians, along the shores of the Baltic Sea, east of Pomerania. It was 1230 before the Knights were on site, ready to subjugate the Prussians. Once there they changed the politics of the region for centuries to come. By the time the fifteenth century dawned, the Knights controlled the Baltic coast as well as inland regions from Marienburg and Danzig to the Memel River.

Thousands of German colonists made homes in the hundreds of cities founded in the region and in rural villages. Most of the cities adopted city charters patterned after those granted powerful German cities like Magdeburg and Lübeck. The King of Poland knew that the Knights' expansive estates and their trade monopoly in much of the Baltic region were a threat to his plans for domination in the region. Strengthened by union with Lithuania (1386), the king began a war to bring the Teutonic Knights and their German subjects under the Polish crown. For half a century the king and his allies waged war against the Knights, finally defeating them (1466). The Teutonic Knights' realm was reduced to the Duchy of Prussia with its capital Königsberg, which became a vassal state of the Polish king. The Knights retained independent control of Livonia and Courland, north of Prussia, until 1561.

During the years the Teutonic Knights were carving out a German state along the shores of the Baltic, a German noble family from Swabia was gaining power and influence

among the leaders of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation. Near the modern city of Hechingen, Germany (Baden-Württemberg) visitors can see the castle Hohenzollern on the top of a hill southeast of the city. Here the Hohenzollern family began its trek to power. Friedrich VI of Hohenzollern became Friedrich I, Elector of Brandenburg in 1417, paving the way for a future kingdom that would include more than half of modern Poland.

Between 1648 and 1720 Pomerania east and west of the Oder river came to Brandenburg. Marriage diplomacy rather than war brought the Duchy of Prussia under the Elector of Brandenburg in 1618/19 and by 1660 the Elector had negotiated Prussia's independence from the king of Poland. In 1701 Elector Friedrich III crowned himself Friedrich I, King in Prussia. War with Austria (1740-1763) resulted in the acquisition of Silesia and the partitions of Poland (among Prussia, Austria, and Russia in 1772, 1793, and 1795) brought West Prussia, Ermland, Netze District, Danzig, Thorn, South Prussia (Posen, Warsaw, Kalisch), and New East Prussia under the Hohenzollern crown. This arrangement lasted little more than a decade because Napoleon was at work changing the map of Europe, east and west.

Boundary Changes-pre-World War I

Austria and the German states could not withstand the French emperor's armies. The year 1806 saw the formal end of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation. Prussia lost about half of its territory to the French. At the Congress of Vienna (1815), after Napoleon's final defeat, Europe's leaders tried to turn the clock back to the era before 1789. Prussia regained many of its prewar territories. The land obtained in the third partition of Poland (Warsaw, Kalisch, New East Prussia) fell under Russian authority. To compensate Prussia for the lost territories, Swedish (West) Pomerania, the northern part of the Kingdom of Saxony, the future Rhine Province, and Westfalia became Prussian. Between 1815 and 1866 Prussia became the most powerful of the German states. In 1870 another war with France provided the setting for the founding of another German Empire, this time with a Prussian Emperor.

The Franco-Prussian War did not last long. The French emperor, Napoleon III, offended by a perceived affront from the Prussian king, declared war on Prussia July 19, 1870. The newly equipped and modernized French army surrendered to Prussia and Napoleon III was taken captive September 2, 1870. The fall of Napoleon brought a new French republic, but the hastily organized army could not stop the experienced Prussian forces. The last units of the French army surrendered February 16, 1871. In the meantime (January 18, 1871) King William I of Prussia became emperor of a new German Empire.

At the time the second German Empire was founded,

Prussia was the single largest state in the Empire, accounting for about two-thirds of Germany's territory. Prussia's power and wealth motivated the leaders in other German states to proclaim the Prussian king emperor of a new German empire. Much of today's western Poland joined the newly regenerated Empire as provinces of the Kingdom of Prussia: Pomerania, West Prussia, East Prussia, Posen, and Silesia. Note that from 1824 to 1878, Province Prussia included the later provinces of West and East Prussia.

Between the World Wars

Poland, defunct as a state since the Polish king's forced exile in January of 1797, was reborn in 1918 as the powers that first dissected her themselves collapsed in at the end of World War I. Germany and Austria were defeated by the Allies and the Russian Empire fell to the Communist revolution. During the years 1918 to 1921 revolution, war, and diplomacy created a Polish republic from German West Prussia, Posen, and Upper Silesia in the west, Austrian Galicia in the south, and Russian held Congress Poland and the eastern border lands. The key Baltic port of Danzig was declared an international city, under allied supervision. The new republic's history was cut short, however, by the events of September 1939.

The weeks from September 1, 1939 until the last Polish unit surrendered October 5th at Kock led to Poland's division once again between invading Germans and Russians. This time the border between German and Russian zones followed the courses of the Bug and San rivers. The Nazis immediately established zones governed by martial law: Wartheland (former Posen), Danzig-Westprussia (former West Prussia), Upper Silesia, General Government (central Poland), and Galicia (western portion of the former Austrian province Galicia). The Russians gave the northern district on their side of the border to Lithuania, the central portion to the Byelo-Russian SSR and the southern portion (eastern Galicia) to the Ukrainian SSR. This state of affairs lasted only seven years, until the defeat of the Axis powers in 1945.

Post World War II Boundary Changes

The boundaries of Poland after 1945 reflected United States, British, and Russian interests, not historical reality. At Potsdam, Germany on 2 August 1945, the leaders of these three nations agreed to the boundaries so visible on maps and in atlases today. Millions of ethnic Germans fled to East Germany as well as West Germany. Sometimes records from the vacated German settlements, villages, and cities found their way into archives in these countries. Most records became part of new Polish or Soviet national archives systems.

For the first time in nearly seven hundred years, Pomerania, and East Prussia were separated from a German homeland, northern East Prussia fell to the Soviets and southern East Prussia and Pomerania east of Swinemünde to Poland. Silesia, first Austrian and for the previous two hundred years German, was now Polish. Germans and

Austrians who had remained in the old Prussian provinces of Posen, West Prussia, and Upper Silesia or Austrian Galicia after World War I, now abandoned ancestral homelands for new lives in one of the Germanies or Austria. By 1950, Poland was overwhelmingly ethnically Polish. Germans abandoned areas that had produced large numbers of German emigrants to America and elsewhere since the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Identifying German Localities in Modern Poland

To find the records of German ancestors from areas now in Poland requires knowledge of the German and Polish spellings of ancestral home towns and the location of these communities on current and historical maps. Because of the name changes communities underwent in former German ruled areas of modern Poland, many government and private publishers produced bi-lingual gazetteers or geographical dictionaries. The researcher must remember that these works were based upon boundaries at the time of publication. The careful family historian will always check the publication date and read the introduction of a gazetteer before using it.

The titles described in the following paragraphs can be found at local college and public libraries. Some will be available at the Family History Library (Salt Lake City) and on microfiche or microfilm at local LDS Family History Centers. Most genealogists understand that books not available locally can be ordered through interlibrary loan at a local library. Community and college libraries normally subscribe to library utilities or belong to consortia that provide computer access to the collections of thousands of libraries in the United States and abroad. Local reference librarians are willing to help researchers use these resources to find books in other libraries that are not available locally. OCLC Worldcat or Firstsearch (Dublin, OH: Online Computer Library Center) and RUN Zephyr (Mountain View, CA: Research Libraries Group) are examples of library utilities that access the collections of thousands of libraries worldwide.

Sources for World War II Name Changes

The most important reference work for research in former German areas of central or eastern Europe is *Wegweiser für Forschungen nach Vorfahren aus den ostdeutschen und sudetendeutschen Gebieten sowie aus den deutschen Siedlungsräumen in Mittel-, Ost-, und Südosteuropa* (Erich Quester, ed., 4th ed., Neustadt a.d. Aisch: Verlag Degener & Co., 1995). The third edition is available in an English translation, *Genealogical Guide to German ancestors from East Germany and Eastern Europe* translated by Joachim O. R. Nuthack and Adalbert Goertz, (Neustadt/Aisch, Germany (West) : Degener, 1984). This guide provides brief histories of German areas presently in other countries. Titles of gazetteers, local histories, and genealogies are provided under the heading for each area. The book's compilers include facts they discovered about the present location of records from each area.

One of the most valuable gazetteers describing former German areas in Poland is a little book published to help stamp collectors sort out Polish postmarks, or rather postmarks from localities that were "...part of the Polish state over the last 150 years or so." (George K. Kay, *Pasta! Place Names in Poland*, Edinburgh, Scot.:G. K. Kay, 1992, p. 7). The author certainly does not identify every locality in former German, Austrian, and Russian areas of today's Poland, but he provides names for about 8,000 communities. This volume covers German localities lost to Poland after both world wars.

After the allied agreement re-drawing Polish-German boundaries was finalized, a pressing need arose to identify localities in terms of their pre- and post- World War II names. One of the first gazetteers specifically designed to meet this need was *Müllers Verzeichnis der jenseits der Oder gelegenen, unter fremder Verwaltung stehenden Ortschaften* edited by M. Kaemmerer (Wuppertal-Barmen, Ger.: Post- und Ortsbuchverlag, n.d.). It was composed of two sections. The first was an alphabetical list of all communities using their German names and the second part a list arranged according to the post-1945 new names. After both the first and second editions of this work went out of print, a third edition was prepared by a new publisher. In the new edition the title changed to *Ortsnamenverzeichnis der Ortschaften jenseits von Oder und Neiße* but continued to show M. Kaemmerer as the editor (Leer, Ger.: Verlag Gerhard Rautenberg, 1988). A valuable feature of the new edition is a set of maps delineating clearly the former German areas part of Poland since 1945. The introduction also makes clear that this gazetteer does not cover former German areas included in the Polish Republic created between 1919 and 1921 (Posen, West Prussia, Hultschiner District, East Upper Silesia, Soldauer Zipfel, Memel District, and parts of the districts Groß Wartenberg and Guhrau). It does contain the western portions of Posen and West Prussia (Grenzmark Posen-Westprussia), that remained German until 1945. This gazetteer contains entries for about 7600 localities.

In 1955 the Bundesanstalt für Landeskunde published a three volume series under the title *Amtliches Gemeindeverzeichnis der Deutschen Ostgebiete unter fremder Verwaltung nach dem Gebietsstand am 1.9. 1939* (3d. ed., 3 vols., Remagen, Ger, 1955). Historically, this work provides the German and the foreign language names of most localities that were part of Germany on September 1, 1939, but after 1945 became part of Poland or the Soviet Union. Similar to Kaemmerer's book, German localities that became Polish before 1939 are not included in these volumes. Users are advised to study the forward and introduction of each volume to help them understand the information presented. Volume one is titled *Alphabetisches Ortsnamenverzeichnis der Deutschen Ostgebiete unter fremder Verwaltung nach dem Gebietsstand am 1.9. 1939* and contains four parts. In part one researchers will find

lists of the Prussian jurisdictions (*Verwaltungsbezirke, Kreise*) that were transferred to Poland and the Soviet Union in 1945. Included are the communities that belonged to each *Kreis* (county), arranged in two lists: alphabetically and by *Verwaltungsbezirk*. Parts two and three list the *Kreise* and the communities that were dissected by the drawing of Poland's 1945 boundaries. Part four is an attempt to help researchers deal with the many place name changes that occurred in East Prussia and Silesia between 1933 and 1939, before they became Polish. It provides lists of communities that underwent name changes with the new name for each locality.

Volume two, *Alphabetisches Ortsnamenverzeichnis (Wohnplatzverzeichnis) der Deutschen Ostgebiete unter fremder Verwaltung nach dem Gebietsstand am 1. 9 1939: deutsch-fremdsprachig*, is the most often used volume in the series. It is divided into three parts. Part A is an alphabetical listing of "...sämtlicher bewohnter Plätze..." ("...all inhabited places...") in German jurisdictions now in Poland or the Soviet Union, about 35,000 localities. Each entry provides the German place name and the standard sheet number for the map series 1:25000 (*Topographische Karte, Berlin: Amtlicher Anstalt für Kartographie und Kartendruck, 1937*). Each entry lists the German township/community (*Gemeinde*) and county (*Kreis*) in which the locality was found, together with previous German names and its present Polish name and county. Localities in the Soviet governed Kaliningrad often appear only under the German place name. Part B of this volume is a register of places found in the 1905 gazetteer of Prussia (*Gemeindelexikon für das Königreich Preußen auf Grund der Volkszählung vom 1. 12. 1905, Berlin: Verlag des Königlichen Statistischen Landesamts, 1907-1909*) and elsewhere that had been renamed by 1955. Part C lists the applicable Polish names for communities listed in Part B.

Volume three carries the same title as volume two, with the words *fremdsprachig-deutsch* (foreign language-German) replacing *deutsch:fremdsprachig* in volume two's title. This tome is divided into two sections. Part A contains an alphabetical listing of official Polish place names together with their German equivalents. Part B provides an alphabetical list (Polish) of communities in former German areas for which an official Polish name exists, but no official German name as of September 1, 1939. In other words, these dwelling places received a new name after September 1939, were not included in the official gazetteer of 1939, or were communities that developed after 1939. The reader will note that some localities have an asterisk. These places can be found under their German equivalent name in volume two, part B, where more information is given about the name changes that occurred.

Sources for World War I Name Changes

Otto Kredel and Franz Thierfelder edited an important multi-lingual gazetteer that covered German localities that became parts of other nations as a result of Germany's and Austria's defeat in World War I. The title is *Deutsch-*

fremdsprachiges (fremdsprachig-deutsches) Ortsnamenverzeichnis (Berlin: Deutsche Verlagsgesellschaft, 1931). The work is organized geographically. Under the section entitled "Die abgetretenen Gebiete Ostpreußens, Westpreußens, Posens und Oberschlesiens und das übrige Polen" the reader will find German to foreign language and foreign language to German gazetteers for localities that became part of Poland before 1931. Each entry in the German-foreign language part provides the foreign language equivalent to the German name, the German county (*Kreis*) name and an abbreviation for the former German province. In the foreign language-German section, the foreign language name of the locality is followed by the German name, the German county (*Kreis*) and the abbreviation for the former German province. Notably missing from this gazetteer, however, are place names that did not change names. Also missing are place names for which the change in spelling was predictable (i.e. sch = sz).

Family History Library Catalog

The Family History Library Catalog-Locality Search is another resource that contains both German and Polish place names from German areas of Poland. Sources in the Family History Library from former German localities in Poland can be found in the catalog under either the German or the Polish name. The complete catalog entry for each record listed for the locality will contain both the Polish and German names. If, for example, a person enters the German locality Schwerin Warthe (parish/town), Posen (province/county), Preussen (country/state), he or she will find that the catalog lists church records and Jewish records for this town. Two records are cataloged under each of these topics. By choosing the complete catalog entry for any of these records, the user will discover content notes for the record that provide the Polish name for the city, Skwierzyna, its county, Gorzów, and the state/province in which it is, in this case Zielona Góra. The user can also enter the Polish place name and find the German town name, the German county, and province in the catalog content notes for records from the locality.

Whether ancestors were Germans from areas now in Poland or Poles living in areas that were within the historic boundaries of German states, knowing the German and Polish/Russian place names for ancestral home towns will make finding ancestral records easier. Family historians should remember, however, that if their ancestors' home town did not have its own parish church, synagogue or civil registration (vital statistics) office, they must discover the nearest town in which these agencies existed and determine the German and Polish/Russian names for that town. Tracing family records using the Family History Library Catalog or through correspondence with Polish archives requires a knowledge of where ancestors registered births, marriages, and deaths or attended to religious rites associated with these events.

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Additional Sources

For a complete listing of all cities, towns, and estates taken from Germany following World War I, together with their foreign equivalents, see: Henius' "Alphabetisches Verzeichnis sämtlicher vom Deutschen Reich abgetretenen Städte, Landgemeinden und Gutsbezirke", which appears as pp. 925-992 of *Henius' Großes Orts- und Verkehrs-Lexikon für das Deutsche Reich* (Berlin: Unfeld & Henius, 1934).

Another useful tool for locating places removed from Germany after both world wars is the *Gemeindeverzeichnis für Mittel- und Ostdeutschland und die früheren Deutschen Siedlungsgebiete im Ausland* (Frankfurt am Main: Verlag für Landesamtswesen, 1970). Modern place names are also shown, but no cross reference system is in place to connect the changed names in this register.

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North American Resources to Trace Bukovina Ancestors

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Introduction

From 1880 to 1914, and then again after World War II, well over 100,000 Eastern Europeans emigrated from Bukovina, Galicia and greater Transcarpathia to the Americas. Their "Old World" vital heritage, as mandated by law throughout the continent, was recorded on countless civil and parish registration ledgers. Many of these documents have been microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah in an acquisitions program that dates from 1947. These documents are available for research at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, or through any of its over 3,000 circulation centers world wide.

This article will address several issues involved in locating and using records which are necessary for establishing genealogical documentation for your ancestors of Bukovina and Galicia, and summarize resources in North America that can assist in the research process.

As a starting point, it is essential that you determine where your ancestor(s) came from. Thoroughly search all records they created. Some examples of this documentation are birth, marriage and death records held by family members, bibles, and church records. Also of great value are the many governmental records commonly required by U.S. and Canadian authorities. Examples include census, declaration of intent, homestead, military and naturalization records.

Gazetteers

When you have determined a probable town and country of residence, consult gazetteers and maps to determine political, religious and judicial jurisdiction. The following titles will assist you in doing this. They are well written and relatively easy to use:

Allgemeines geographisches statistisches Lexikon aller Österreichischen Staaten. Vienna: Franz Raffelsperger, 1845-1853.

A general gazetteer of all Austrian lands. Available at the Family History Library on microfilm, film numbers 1186708-1186711.

Gardiner, Duncan B. *German Towns in Slovakia & Upper Hungary: A Genealogical Gazetteer.* 3rd ed. Lakewood, Ohio: The Family Historian, 1991; reprinted with addendum, 1993.

Provides a brief description of German towns in the Slovak Republic and Carpatho-Ukraine, with names in German, Hungarian and Slovak. Includes an historical overview of German settlement in Eastern Europe and a list of terms in German, Latin, Hungarian, Slovak, and Czech.

Gazetteer of Central and Eastern Europe. Teaneck, N.J.: Avotaynu, 1989. Microfiche.

Combined listing of Board on Geographic names for 350,000 towns in Austria, Bulgaria, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldavia, Poland, Romania, Ukraine and Yugoslavia. This gazetteer lists localities in three sequences: alphabetic, Daitch-Mokotoff soundex, and grid sequence. Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex is a 6 number code system that enables you find places even if you are not sure of how to spell them. There is an explanation of how to use the system on the fiche.

Gemeindelexikon der in Reichsräte vertretenen Königreiche und Länder Vienna: K.K. Statistisches Zentralkommission, 1903-1908.

Gazetteer of the crown lands and territories represented in the Austrian Imperial Council. Based on the 1900 census. The volume for each province is arranged by district with an index to both German and local place names. If you do not find the town on the page listed in the index check the footnotes. The parish or synagogue location is not listed in the main text but is given in an appendix located between the main text and the index of each volume. The appendix lists parishes and synagogues alphabetically by district and sub-district. Available at the Family History Library on microfilm, film number 1187928, items 1-2.

Lenius, Brian, comp. *Genealogical Gazetteer of Galicia.* Anola, MB. Privately printed, 1993.

This gazetteer lists the village, town, or city, the administration and judicial districts, and the location of the Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and other churches in the area. The names are listed in German, Polish and Ukrainian. Each location is shown on outline maps.

Mokotoff, Gary and Sallyann Amdur Sack. *Where Once We Walked (WOWW).* Teaneck, N.J.: Avotaynu, 1991.

Documents more than 21,000 towns in Central and Eastern Europe where Jews lived before the Holocaust. Though it focuses on Jewish settlements, it is useful for anyone searching for towns in these Eastern Europe.

Mokotoff, Gary. *WOWW Companion: A Guide to the Communities Surrounding Central & Eastern European Towns.* Teaneck, N.J.: Avotanyu, 1995.

This book lists, in sequence by latitude/longitude, the 21,000 towns identified in *Where Once We Walked*, making it easy to isolate towns that are close to a specific town.

Reichling, Gerhard, ed. *Gemeindeverzeichnis für die Hauptwohngebiete der Deutschen ausserhalb der Bundesrepublik Deutschland*. 2nd ed. Frankfurt a.M., Germany. Verlag für Landesamtswesen, 1982.

Lists 60,000 Gennan towns found outside the Republic of Germany.

Welisch, Sophie A. *Bukovina Villages/Towns/Cities and Their Germans*. Ellis, Kans.: Bukovina Society of the Americas, 1990.

This book has maps of the Gennan settlements in Bukovina and their places of origin in Germany, Bohemia and the Slovak republic.

Wynne, Suzan. *Galician Towns and Administrative Districts*. Teaneck, N.J.: Avotanyu, 1990. Microfiche.

List of 6,000 Galician towns and the administrative districts to which they belong.

Maps

Locating your village or town on a map could also be useful. Not all gazetteers specify civil or political jurisdiction. Some will point out if a locality has a parish or other religious establishment. If your locality does not have a parish, referring to a map to identify neighboring towns can help you locate the nearest church or synagogue. Some excellent resources for this activity include:

Brandt, Edward R., Mary Bellingham, Kent Cutkomp, Kermit Frye, and Patricia A. Lowe. *Germanic Genealogy. A Guide to Worldwide Sources and Migration Patterns*. St. Paul: MN, Gennanic Genealogical Society, 1995.

Magocsi, Paul Robert. *A Historical Atlas of East Central Europe*. Seattle: WA, University of Washington Press, 1993.

Thomson, Finn A. *Atlas of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, 1892*. Bountiful, Utah: Thomson's Genealogical Centre, 1990.

These maps are reproductions of maps published by Verlag des Bibliographischen Institutes, Leipzig and Vienna, 1892, with index.

Ravenstein Verlag publishes modern indexed maps of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. These maps

are available from Avotaynu. Each map shows many of the small towns that normally do not appear on other maps. Another useful set of maps for Bukovina and Galicia are the Austrian Army ordnance survey maps, available from Genealogy Unlimited. Also, Freightage & Berndt Kartographische Anstalt sells modern maps of Europe with indexes in German and the language of the country.

Family History Library Catalog

Once you have determined the location of a religious or civil office, check the catalog of the Family History Library. This catalog, which is usually updated on an annual basis, is arranged by country, province (or equivalent), and village. As a first step, determine the country you need to search. For example, if your ancestors were from a part of Bukovina or Galicia, search the catalog for Austria, Galicia or Austria, Bukovina. Similar search strategies would work using modern jurisdictions under Ukraine and Romania. If you don't already know the province, check the "see references" at the beginning of each country section in the Locality Catalog, e.g. Rosch (Czernowitz), Austria -----> Austria, Bukovina, Rosch (Czernowitz).

The Locality Catalog is arranged from general to specific localities, and then subdivided by subject. When you find the location indicated by the reference, go to the subject you wish to investigate, e.g. Church records, Genealogy, etc.

When you have identified a catalog entry of interest, read the description about the record. This will generally be in the language used to create the records, with summary note(s) in English. It will describe what the records are, the years they cover, where the records are housed, and when the record was microfilmed. Look for a brief description of the record in English and make note of any name changes for the locality.

It is a good idea to make a copy of any catalog entries which describe records you wish to use. This will enable you to have a record of the film and item numbers you need to research.

It is a good research technique to start reading the film with a date and event you know, and then read the records forward and backward from that point. Make copies of the documents you find, be certain to translate *every* word.

Translation Guides

There are many working aids and translation guides to help you with this process. A few of my favorite are:

Bentz, Edna M. *I/I Can, You Can Decipher Germanic Records*. San Diego, Calif. Privately printed, 1982; rev. and corrected, 1987.

Frazin, Judith R., comp. *Translation Guide to 19th Century Polish Language Civil Registration Documents*. Niles, Ill: Jewish Genealogical Society, 1984.

Orte II, Gerald A. *Polish Records of the Roman Catholic Church : Their Use and Understanding in Genealogical Research*. Buffalo Grove, Ill.: Genuin Publishers, 1984; rev., 1996.

Shea, Jonathan D. and William F. Hoffman. *Following the Paper Trail: A Multilingual Translation Guide*. New Milford, Conn.: Language & Lineage Press, 1991.

Thode, Ernest. *German-English Genealogical Dictionary*. Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing, Inc., 1992.

Genealogical Societies

When you experience difficulties or outright failure in locating vital records for your ancestors, don't despair. There are many genealogical and family history organizations and societies in addition to FEEFHS, that can assist you with your research. These societies will keep you abreast of new record sources and frequently have accomplished researchers as members. Here is a list of several groups that may interest you.

Bukovina Society of the Americas
P.O. Box 81, Ellis KS 67637-0081
<http://members.aol.com/L.Jensen/Bukowina.html>

East European Family History Society
P.O. Box 2536, Winnipeg MB R3C 4A7
E-mail: fop359@freenet.mb.ca

The following articles are of particular interest from this society:

Lenius, Brian. "Accessible Vital Records for Jews, Germans, Ukrainians, and Poles in Galicia, Volhynia, Lithuania and Latvia: A Second "Zabuzanski Collection." *East European Genealogist* 3, no. 4 (June 1995).

Pihach, John. "Galician Cadastre Maps and Land Survey's 1849 & 1874." *East European Genealogist* 2, no. 4 (1994).

Galizian German Descendants
c/o Betty Wray
2035 Dorsch Road, Walnut Creek CA 94598-1126
<http://feeths.org/gal/frg-ggd.html>

The *Galizian German Descendants Newsletter* has articles of interest to Germans who settled in Galicia. In the future they hope to have translations of articles from *Zeitweizer der Galiziendeutschen*. The June 1997 issue has a translation of:

Gross, Konrad. *Die evangelischen Gemeinden in der Bukovina Alexanderdorf und Katharinendorf von 1863-1940*. Bachingen/Brenz, 1978.

The Evangelical Communities of Alexanderdorf and Katharinendorf in Bukovina 1863-1940.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1 (306) 780-9207
<http://www.regina.ism.ca/orgs/sgs>

Check out the following article from their publication:

Carruthers-Zurowski, Richard. "Climbing The Beechwood Tree: New Directions in Bukovina Genealogical Research". *Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin* 26, no. 2 (June 1995): 59-72.

Wandering Volhynians
4392 West 39th Avenue, Vancouver BC V6N 3A2

Of interest from this society:

"St. Petersburg Lutheran Church Records Intact", *Wandering Volhynians : A Magazine for the Descendants of Germans From Volynia and Poland* 7, no. 1 (1994).

Village Histories

Additional information that will allow you to give a broader meaning to your family history is available in the numerous village histories written after the second world war by people who left Eastern Europe. For a good bibliography of these histories, check out *Germanic Genealogy: A Guide to Worldwide Sources and Migration Patterns* or use the FEEFHS Search Engine at www.feeths.org to find societies that have printed these histories. The following is a partial listing of village histories for the areas of Bukovina and Galicia:

a. Bukovina

Armbruster, Christian. *Deutsch-Satulmare: Geschichte eines Buchenländischen Pfälzlerdorfes*. Karlsruhe and Baden, 1962.

The history of a Palatine village in Bukovina. This book has been translated by Anna Schafer and will be published by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Becker, Maria Lang, Larry R. Jensen and Sophie Welisch. *The Bori Story: Genealogies of the German-Bohemian Families Who in 1835 founded Bori in Bukovina (Now Romania) With History of the Village and Its People*. Congress, N.Y.: The Meerow Press, Inc., 1996.

Dressler, Johann Christian. *Illischestie, A Rural Parish in Bukovina: Primary Source Material For Family History*. Edited and translated by Irmgard Hein Ellingson. Decorah, Iowa: Anundsen Pub. Co., 1994.

Massier, Erwin. *Fratautz and the Fratautzers: The Rise and Fall of a German Village Community in Bukovina*. Translated by Sophie Welisch. Regina, SK: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 1992.

Messner, Wilhelm. *Die schwabisch-pfälzische Bauernsiedlung Deutsch-Tereblestie von ihrer Grundung bis zur Umsiedlung 1789-1940*. Heubach/Wurtemberg, 1985.

Wild, Josef, ed. *Fürstenthal: Eine deutsch-böhmische Gemeinde in der Bukovina*. Munich: Landsmannschaft der Buchenlanddeutschen, 1981.

(Translation of above title:)

Fürstenthal: A German Bohemian Community in Bukovina. Translated by Sophie Welisch. Regina, SK: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 1983.

Wiszniewski, Franz. *Radautz die deutscheste Stadt des Buchenlandes*. 1966.

b. Galicia

Hennig, Johan, Peter Hennig and Rudolf Unterschütz. *Brigidau mit seinen Filialgemeinden Gassendorf und Neudorf Offenberg*: Herausgegeben im Selbstverlag Rudolf Unterschütz, 1987.

Kallbrunner, Dr. Franz Wilhelm and Dr. Josef Kallbrunner. *Quellen zur deutschen Siedlungsgeschichte in Südosteuropa*. Munich: Verlag von Ernst Reinhardt, 1932.

Lists Germans who emigrated between 1749 and 1803 to south-eastern Europe, i.e. the Banat, Batschka, Hungary, Galicia and Sibenburgen. Gives village of origin but not village of settlement. In most cases you are given the name of the head of the household, his occupation and the number of people in the family. Includes index.

Krämer, Julius, Rudolf Mohr and Ernst Hobler. *Heimatbuch der Galiziendeutschen*. Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt: Germany, Hilfskomitee der Galizien-deutschen, c 1977.

Includes lists of villages, name of district, founding year, religion, school information, number of families in 1789, population in 1934 and key to accompanying maps.

Lanz, Josef and Rudolf Unterschütz. *Heimat Galizien in Bild*. Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt: Germany, Herausgegeben vom Hilfskomitee der Galizien-deutschen, 1983.

Contains maps and pictures of many communities throughout Galicia.

Schneider, Ludwig. *Das Kolonisationswerk Josefs II in Galizien: Darstellung und Namenlisten, mit 6 Tafeln und einer Karte der Deutschen Siedlungen in Galizien*. Leipzig: Verlag von S. Hirzel, 1939.

Includes a list of landholders for over 150 German villages in Galicia for the years 1788 and 1820. There is an index of family names and one for villages in which they settled. Has a map of Galicia.

Seefeldt, Fritz, Heinrich Schweitzer, and Julius Kramer. *Pfälzerwandem Kolisation Umsiedlung Vertreibung Heimkehr*. Hilfs Kommittee der Galizien deutschen, 1958-59.

Includes information from late 1700's-1958 for Dornfeld, Neu-Chrusno, Riechenbach, Lindenfeld, Falkenstein, Einsiedel and Rosenberg.

Zeitweiser der Galizien deutschen.

Annual publication of the Hilfskomitee der Galician deutschen in Stuttgart. Most issues include village sketches giving the names of the inhabitants

Periodicals

A great deal of genealogy concerning Bukovina and Galicia can be found in periodical literature. A good starting place for finding this information is the *Periodical Source Index (PERSI)*, published by Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster St., Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270. *PERSI* is the largest subject and surname index to articles that appear in English-speaking genealogical and historical periodicals from around the world. The sections are: US, Canada, Foreign places; Research methodology and Families. All journals indexed are available at the Allen County Public Library. Copies of the index are located at the FHL in Salt Lake City and major libraries throughout the country.

Also of use is the journal *Avotaynu*, published by Avotaynu, Inc., Box 900, Teaneck, NJ 07666. This periodical has excellent articles on searching East European and Jewish ancestors. Avotaynu, Inc. also publishes gazetteers, maps and Jewish genealogical handbooks. Check out their website at <http://www.itsnet.com/-genun>.

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Translating Galician Documents in German, Latin, Polish, & Ukrainian

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Introduction

The Austrian government in general continued whatever record-keeping practices had been customary in territories it took over. In the areas of southeastern Poland and western Ukraine that comprised the *Krönland* of Galicia, most vital records were kept by priests at a local parish that often served several villages in the surrounding area. The Roman and Greek Catholic clergy usually composed these records in Latin. For Greek Catholics, certificates drawn from the parish registers were also in Latin but with Ukrainian headings. As more records become available from Ukraine, I expect to see an increase in Ukrainian language documents, but to date I have rarely seen any that were in Ukrainian only. Those I have seen are generally bilingual with the actual information handwritten in Latin.

Military records were generally written in German. These records often had printed headings in German, Polish and Ukrainian, with the actual data in German.

In a certain way this is good news for American researchers, since Latin and German are more commonly known than Polish or Ukrainian. It is dangerous to make general statements, so often one finds exceptions to a hypothesis. But if the Galician documents I have translated serve as a guide, Latin and German are the languages most common to these documents. Good Latin and German dictionaries are relatively easy to find in this country, and there are many reference books you may use to assist your research. Frequently, epigraphy presents more problems than the words themselves.

Sample Entries in Latin from Parish Baptismal Records

These entries from Latin baptismal registers (enlarged and edited) are typical examples of record content, and demonstrate a few of the frustrations common to the translation process.

Column headings are the same for all these entries. From the left, the columns indicate: sequence number; day, month and year of birth (*Nat.*) and baptism; house number; name (*nomen*) of the person baptized; religion; sex; legitimacy status; first name, surname, and occupation or social status (*conditio*) of the child's parents, father first, then mother, with similar information on their parents; first and last names of the godparents (*patrini*); and finally the godparents' occupations or social status.

The 1844 entry, sequence number 4, records the 8 March birth and 9 March baptism (house number 22), of **Marianna Zelek**, a Catholic female legitimately born. She was the daughter of the tenant farmer (*inquilinus*) **Joannes [Jan] Zelek** (son of Nicolas [Mikolaj] and Anna nee Nowak) and of **Anna** (daughter of Matheus [Maciej or Mateusz] **Baut** and Regina nee **Partynszczonka**). The godparents were Adalbertus [Wojciech] Skorupa and Marianna Czopko[wicz?], *hortulani*, i e., poor farmers, who owned a small garden-sized property. The entry records that "I, Lud. [Ludwik] Matulewicz, local priest, performed this baptism. The midwife was Anna Kolaczka." *Obstetrix* was a more common term for midwife than *supp[et]iae*. Note that since we are dealing here with Poles, proper translation requires transcribing the Polish grammatical forms, not the Latin, i e., *Joannes* = *Jan*.

Catholic Christening Record from Galicia, 1844

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The 1847 entry records the 25 July birth and 26 July baptism (house number 10) of **Catharina [Katarzyna] Zelek**, a Catholic female legitimately born. She was the daughter of the farmer **Joannes [Jan] Zelek** (son of Nicolas [Mikolaj] Zelek and Anna Nowak) and of **Anna** (daughter of Matheus [Maciej/Mateusz] Krzys, a hortulanus, and

Regina **Partynska**). The godparents were Adalbertus (Wojciech] Czopkowicz and Marianna, wife of Adalbertus Skorupa, hortulani. The notation "Ego qui supra baptisavi" (I, as above, performed the baptism) refers to Rev. Ludwik Matulewicz of previous entries, who performed the baptism with Anna Kolaczka as midwife.

Catholic Christening Record from Galicia, 1847

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The 1850 entry records the 25 August birth and baptism (house number 18) of **Ludovicus [Ludwik] Zelck**, a Catholic male legitimately bom. He was the son of the farmer **Joannes [Jan] Zelek** (son of Nicolas (Mikolaj] Zelek and Anna nee Nowak) and of **Anna** (daughter of Matheus

[Maciej/Mateusz] Salut and Regina nee Parteszczonka). The godparents were Joannes (Jan] Balut and Apolonia, wife of Adalbertus Pali, hortulani. Again, Rev. Ludwik Matulewicz performed the baptism with Marianna Kusiorka acting as midwife.

Catholic Christening Record from Galicia, 1850

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Notice that these records, written only a few years apart and by the same priest, show variances in style and content. It is obvious that the parents of all three children were Jan and Anna Zelek, and that Jan's parents were Mikolaj and Anna nee Nowak. But look closely at the mother's parents. Her father's first name was always *Maciej* or possibly *Mateusz*, but was his sumame *Baut*, *Balut*, or *Krzys*? Was her mother's maiden name *Partynska*, *Partyszczonka*, or *Parteszczonka*? Other records of the same family, not shown here, also give Maciej's sumame as *Bolat*, *Krzys*, and *Boat*, while Regina's name appears as *Partinska*, *Partenska*, *Partenszczanka*, and *Partynszczonka*.

Regina's maiden name is actually the easier problem to solve. *Partinski*, *Partenska*, and *Partynska* all sound very similar, and in an age when many were illiterate the priest had to spell the name the way it sounded, or rather how they heard it. So spelling variations, all sounding similar, occur often. Sumames ending in the suffix *-ski*, when referred to an unmarried woman, were sometimes replaced with *-szczanka* (much as noun-derived sumames such as *Nowak* often add *-owna*). All these different forms are actually variants of one name, most likely *Partynska* or *Partenska*.

Harder to explain is why the priest thought Maciej's name was once *Ba[l]ut* and later *Krzys*. Presumably the man was known by both names. As a translator, I can't explain why, unless the two names had some kind of lexical or linguistic link. In a case like this it's the person researching the family who is most likely to dig up some point of family history that explains the valiance.

A Latin- and Ukrainian-Language Baptismal Certificate from Galicia

The document on the opposite page (reprinted from Gerald Ortell's book on Polish parish records) is a good sample of a certificate taken from Galician Greek Catholic parish registry. It was recorded at the parish of Nos6w. Its bilingual format is the only significant difference between it and the one you would see from a Roman Catholic parish. Both denominations use Latin headings and are usually completed in Latin.

Such certificates usually begin by specifying where they were issued, designating both political and ecclesiastical jurisdictions: *Imperium: Respubl. Polonia, Ducatus: Tarnopoliensis*, indicates "[Austrian] Empire: Republic of Poland. Province: Tarnopol." Next is the church data. "Diocese of Lw6w; district (*powiat*) of Podhajce; deanery of Podhajce; parish of Nos6w." The certificate number usually appears centered between the information on political and ecclesiastical jurisdiction. Most Roman Catholic certificates from Galicia I've seen give the political information at the top left and the ecclesiastical information at the top right.

Both the political and ecclesiastical data are helpful to know.

Below the bold-faced *Testimonium ortus et baptismi* (certificate of birth and baptism) is recorded that this certificate was issued by the office of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic parish in Nos6w and certifies that the following information was extracted from volume V, page 235 of the Nos6w metrical books.

The columns provide for the recording of year, month and day of birth, baptism and confirmation; house number; given name (*Nomen/Jmya*), religion, sex, legitimacy status of the child; names of parent(s) and their social status or occupation; the godparents together with their social status or occupation.

In this example, the child was bom, baptized, and confirmed on 3 June 1900. The handwritten note beginning "*non gentesimo, die tertia Julii ...*" helps one be certain on the interpretation of "3/6 1900". The house number is 1. The child's name is listed as **Vladimirus [Wlodzimierz]**. He was a Greek Catholic male legitimately bom. His parents were **Josephus [Jozef] Strus** (son of Paulus [Pawel] and Anna nee Sieniawska), and **Catharina [Katarzyna] Guzior** (daughter of Thomas [Tomasz] and Francisca [Franciszka] Wiencalo), farmers (*agricolae*) from Nos6w. The godparents were Michael [Michal] Zazula; and Catharina [Katarzyna] Guzior (wife or *uxor* of Joannes [Jan], farmers from Nos6w. The midwife was Eudokia Klusa. The note beginning "*Baptisavit ...*" states that the local priest Emilianus [Emiljan] Kiczura performed the baptism and confirmation. The certificate ends with the attestation signature of the parish priest. Affixed is the parish seal, dated Nos6w, 23 April 1936.

There is a complication with this certificate that should be mentioned. I noted earlier that when the names of Poles are recorded in a language other than Polish, it is a good practice to transpose those names into their Polish form, as I have done herein brackets. It is most probable that this child was never called "Vladimirus" except inside the church. In daily life he would have been known as "Wlodzimierz." This is the name that will likely appear on a passport or other documentation, so it should be noted. If the people were Ukrainians, the Ukrainian forms of their names should be used. In this case, the child's name would be **Volodymyr**, and his father's **Pavlo**. The difference could be important, since the non-Latin forms are those you would probably find if you searched other documents for these people.

In this case, however, I believe we are dealing with Poles, so the Polish forms are appropriate. Guzior, Strus, Wiencalo, Sieniawska: to me these names sound more Polish than Ukrainian. Be aware, however, that Ukrainian names may come into play here, especially when dealing with Greek Catholics.

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Polish-Language Death Record From Lithuania

Next is a reproduction of an 1811 death entry from the parish of Metele (Lithuanian, Meteliai). This town was in the Commonwealth of Poland, but following the third partition became a part of the Russian Empire. After 1868, a document of this type would be in Russian, but the Imperial Russian authorities allowed the recording of entries in Polish through the late 1860s. While Lithuania is nowhere near Galicia, similar records do exist from Austrian Galicia.

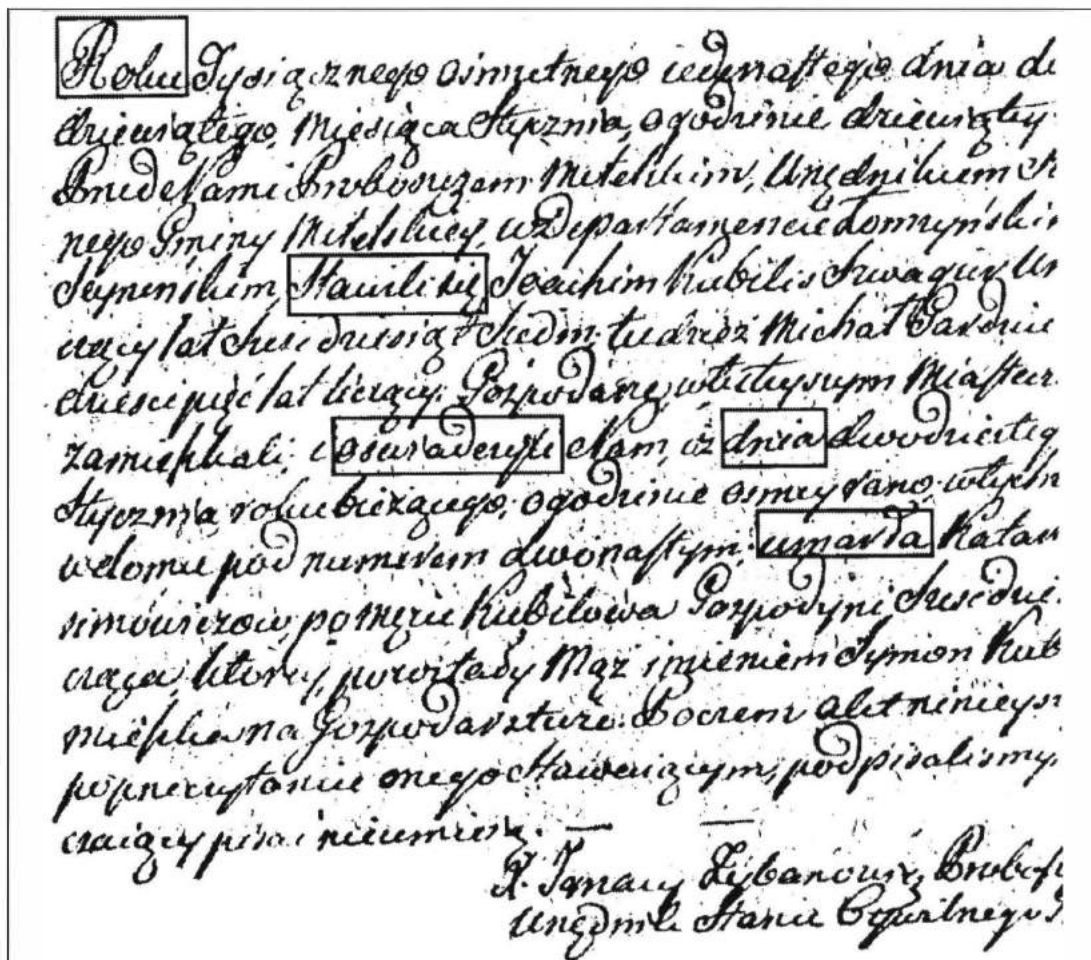
I have outlined certain terms with boxes. These terms are important to look for, because they indicate the context of what follows them. For example, **Roku**, "in the year," indicates the entry date, followed by the information that someone appeared before the registrar to report a birth, death, or marriage. In this case we begin with "In the year of one thousand eight hundred eleven, on the 29th day of the month of January at the ninth hour of the morning, before us, the pastor of Metele, Civil Registrar for the *gmina* of Metele in the Department of Lomza, district of Sejny ..."

Next is the term **Stawili sie**, and what follows indicates who appeared before the registrar: "Joachim Kubilis, brother-in-law (*szwagier*) of the deceased, age 67, as well as Michal Gardzielewicz, age 45, farm-owners (*gospodarze*) residing

(*zamieszkali*) here in the town of Metele ..." The term **oswiadczyli**, "they stated," indicates the reporting of the vital events. **Dnia** designates the date the event occurred: "and they stated to us that on the 28th of January (*stycznia*) of this year (*roku bieżącego*) at the eighth hour of the morning in that same place of Metele at house (*w domie*) number twelve ..." The word **umarła** (died) points to the name of the deceased, together with information about her: "Katarzyna nee Arasimowicz died, surname Kubilis from her late husband (*po mezie Kubilowa*), the lady of the house (*gospodyni*), age 60 (*szeszedziesiat lat liczaca*), who had been welcomed by her husband, named Symon Kubilis, residing there at the farm." The latter is a formal way of stating Symon had wed her and brought her to live with him at his farm. Of note is Katarzyna's maiden name, Arasimowicz, "son of Arasim [Harasym]," which is a Ukrainian name, not Lithuanian or Polish.

The last sentence in records of this type stipulates that the registrar read the document out loud to the declarants and they had approved it. Often it is emphasized that the death was confirmed by visual inspection. Then the registrar signed it, as did any of the others present who knew how to read and write. If any of them were illiterate, as was common, the registrar would so state to explain the absence of attestation signatures.

Catholic Death Record from Lithuania, 1811



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A Sample Galician German/Polish Language Passport

The passport on the previous page is typical of those issued by the Austro-Hungarian Empire to Galician residents. It is bilingual with headings in German and Polish. Handwritten entries are in German only.

The following is a translation of terms and phrases found in this passport document. Similar terms and phrases are found in most other passports from Galicia.

Personenbeschreibung des Inhabers/Opisanie osoby wlasosciela-Description of the bearer's person
Geburtsjahr/Rok urodzenia-Year of birth [1878]
Gesicht/Twarz: oval-Face: oval
Haare/Wlosy: Hair: blond
Augen/Oczy: grau-Eyes: grey
Mund/Usta: proport.-Mouth: well-proportioned
Nase/Nose-Nose: [also proport., presumably]
Besondere Kennzeichen/Szczegolne znamiona--Distinguishing marks [none noted]
Eigenhändige Unterschrift-Wlasnoreczyn podpis-Signature in his/her own hand: Maryjanna Kasiewicz
16 Seiten enthaltend: containing 16 pages
im Namen Seiner Majestät Franz Josef/, Kaisers von Österreich, Königs von Böhmen, und Apostolischen Königs von Ungarn/w imieniu Najjasniejszego Franciszka Józsefa I, Cesarza Austrii, Króla Czech i t. d., i Apostolskiego Króla Węgier-in the Name of His Majesty Francis Joseph I, Emperor of Austria, King of Bohemia, and Apostolic King of Hungary
für/dla Marie Kasiewicz: for Marie Kasiewicz
Charakter/Beschäftigung/Zatrudnienie: Wirthin-Character/Occupation: innkeeper or landlady
whonhaft zu/zamieszkanie: Dlugie-residing in Dlugie in Bezirk/w powiecie: Sanok-in Sanok district [powiat]
Kronland/kraj korony: Galizien-crownland Galica [A Kronland was an administrative subdivision of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.]
Dieselbe reiset/Tenze (Taz) podróżuje: Arbeitslegheiten-- This person is traveling [for the purpose of] job opportunities nach/da Amerika-to America
Mit Bewilligung zum Verlassen/Betreten d. weiteren Kriegsgebieten: Politisch einwandfrei--With permission to leave, enter further war zones: politically unobjectionable
Dieser Pass ist gültig/Paszport ten ważny: drei Monate- This passport is valid for three months.
SANOK, am. 20 Mai 1916 in Namen Sa Excellenz des?? k k Statthalters, k k Bezirkshauptmann- Sanok, 20 May 1916, In the name of His Excellency the Royal and Imperial governor, Royal and Imperial regional commander [signature illegible]
[The seal is for the Royal and Imperial Regional Commander's Office, "k. k. Bezirkshauptmannschaft," in Sanok.]
Mit dieser reiset/Z nim (z nią) podróżuje-With this person is/are traveling
Namen und Vornamen/Nazwisko i imie-First and last names
Charakter/Charakter-nature [of relationship]
Geburtsort/Miejsce urodzenia-birthplace
Alter/Wiek-age
Stand/Stan-status
Statur/Wzrost-height
Gesicht/Twarz-face
Haare/Wlosy-hair

Augen/Oczy--eyes

[With Marie were traveling her sons [Sohn] Tomas, Peter, and Bronislaw, all born in Dlugie, ages 14, 7, and 3 respectively, and all described simply as children [Kinder].

Conclusion

The prospect of dealing with multilingual documents may seem daunting, but the practical difficulties are not really as great as they seem. Most vital records are in stylized formats with a simple, redundant vocabulary and grammar. Once you are familiar with that format the process of translation becomes easy, and can be considered a mere exercise in handwriting analysis. Many of the terms involved are common in their respective languages and so are easy to find in inexpensive dictionaries.

Suggested Reading

The following specialized books are inexpensive and can aid in your efforts. Don't let yourself be intimidated, you can do this. These examples will provide you a little help, but your main asset will be persistence.

Bentz, Edna M. *If I Can You Can Decipher Germanic Records*. Self-published, 1982.

Not fancy, but very helpful with German terms, script, etc.

Frazin, Judith R. *19th-Century Polish-Language Civil-Registration Documents*. Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois, 1989.

The second edition is a bit more complicated than it needs to be (the first edition was simpler to use), but it is still an excellent guide to deciphering Polish-language vital records.

Lenius, Brian J. *Genealogical Gazetteer of Galicia*, self-published, Brian J. Lenius, Box 18 Group 4 R. R. # 1, Anola, Manitoba, Canada R0E 0A0.

Locating villages by the right name is often difficult, and this book can be a big help.

Shea, Jonathan D. and Hotfman, William F. *Following the Paper Trail- A Multilingual Translation Guide*. Avotaynu, Inc., 1994.

Provides analysis of representative documents in Czech, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Latin, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish. Not the best if you only need help with one language, but useful for dealing with several.

Orte II, Gerald D. *Polish Parish Records of the Roman Catholic Church - Their Use and Understanding in Genealogical Research*. Polish Genealogical Society of America, 1996.

Good analysis of research methods, translation procedures, etc., especially for Galician research.

Thode, Ernest. *German-English Genealogical Dictionary*. Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, MD, 1992.

Lists many common names and terms (not just German, also some Latin, French, etc.) found in German documents.

Follow Up to "Soul" Searching

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In the recently published article " 'Soul' Searching in the Russian Censuses of the 18th and 19th Century" (see article in *FEEFHS Newsletter*, v. 5, no. 3-4), the revision lists (*revizkiye skazki*) were introduced and their content and genealogical value elucidated. The article also provided information about the availability of these records at the Family History Library. Since the writing of that article, the collection of revision lists at the library has increased as many more microfilm reels have been received for Tver province. Additionally, the library has a large collection of revision lists from Latvia and Estonia, which were not mentioned in the previous article. This article will provide an updated listing of original revision lists available at the Family History Library. This article will also review additional resources for researching the revision lists, including published transcripts, indexes, and articles in other publications.

Revision Lists Available at Family History Library

As more revision lists have been microfilmed, some catalog headings have been changed in order to provide more consistent access to these records. The following description of the library's collection of revision lists includes headings as they are found in the current edition of the Family History Library Catalog as well as the new headings, which will appear in the next version of the catalog.

Tver Province

The number of microfilm reels from Tver province has increased from 137 to 419 reels. The first 112 reels, which include records from the 2nd through the 5th revisions (especially the 4th and 5th), are cataloged in the latest version of the CD and fiche catalog under the following heading:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), TVER, [DISTRICT NAME] - TAXATION
Tver (Province). Tver Financial Office.
Revision lists, 1745-1835.

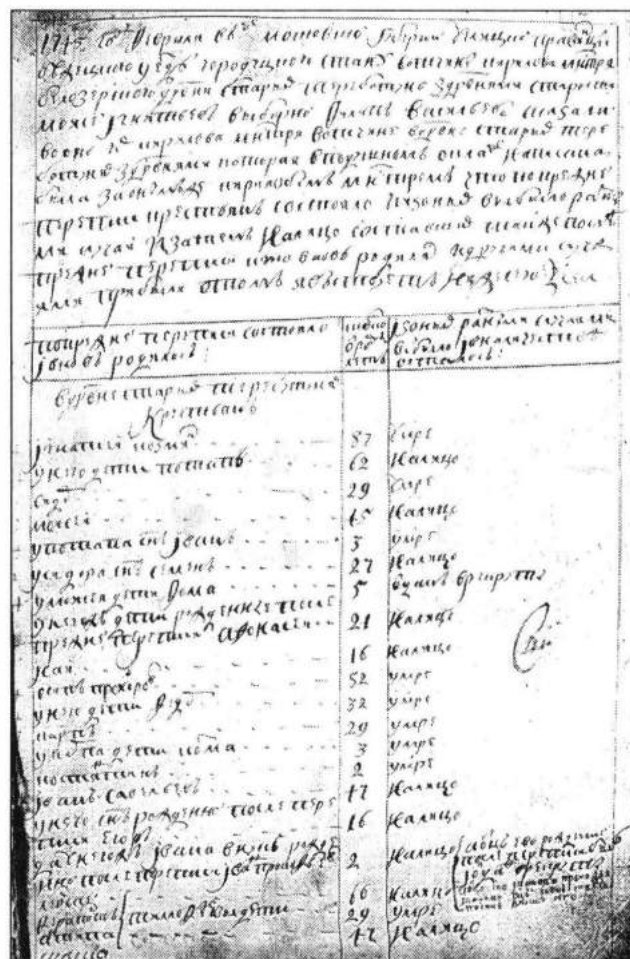
The remaining 307 films, which include records from the 5th through the 8th revisions, are available for use, but do not yet appear in the patron catalog. The films are available at the Family History Library or through the Family History Centers.

The following is a listing of the 307 new film numbers by district (uezd):

District	Year	FHL Films
Bezhtsk	1811	2061954 itcm 3 - 2061958 itcm 1
	1816	2064256 itcm 2 - 2064565 itcm 2
	1834	2086491-2086497
	1834	2089126 - 2089132 itcm 3
Kalyazin	1795	2058826 - 2058829 itcm 1

	1811	2061973 itcm 6 - 2061979 itcm 2
	1816	2067356 itcm 2 - 2067362
	1816	2083126 - 2083130 itcm 1
	1834	2090734 itcm 2 - 2090748
	1834	2092411 - 2092414 itcm 1
Kashin	1811	2061970 itcm 3 - 2061973 itcm 5
	1816	2067347 itcm 3 - 2067356 itcm 1
	1834	2090723 itcm 3 - 2090734 itcm 1
Korchva	1795	2058834 itcm 4 - 2058840
	1811	2061979 itcm 3. 2064234 - 2064237 itcm 1
	1816	2083 130 itcm 2 - 2083 141 itcm 2
	1834	2092414 itcm 2 - 2092426 itcm 1

Revision List, Tver Province. 1745



Ostashkov	1795	2058847 itcm 2 - 2058852 itcm 6
	1811	2064240 itcm 4 - 2064243 itcm 2
	1816	2085032 itcm 3 - 2085039 itcm 1
	1834	2092436 - 2092443
Rzhcv	1795	2058852 itcm 7 - 2058860 itcm 1
	1811	2064243 itcm 3 - 2064246
	1816	2085039 itcm 2 - 2085048 itcm 1
Staritsa	1795	2058860 itcm 2. 2061941 - 2061946
	1811	2064247 - 2064250 itcm 1
	1816	2085817 - 2085821 itcm 2
	1816	2085048 itcm 2 - 2085050

- Torzhek 1795 2058841 - 2058847 item 1
- 1811 2064237 item 2 - 2064240 item 3
- 1816 2083141 item 3 - 2083145
- 1816 2082724 - 2082725
- 1816 2085031 - 2085032 item 2
- 1834 2092426 item 2
- Tver 1795 2061947 - 2061954 item 2
- 1811 2064250 item 2 - 2064256 item 1
- 1816 2085821 item 3 - 2085823
- 1816 2085414 - 2085422, 2086097
- Ves'ycgonsk 1795 2058829 item 2 - 2058834 item 3
- 1811 2061958 item 2 - 2061964 item 1
- 1816 2064265 item 3 - 2064271
- 1816 2067327 - 2067335
- 1834 2089132 item 4 - 2089149 item 3
- Vyshniy-Volochok 1811 2061964 item 2 - 2061967 item 3
- 1816 2067336 - 2067342 item 2
- 1834 2089149 item 4 - 2089160 item 1
- Zubtsov 1811 2061967 item 4 - 2061970 item 2
- 1816 2067342 item 3 - 2067347 item 2
- 1834 2089160 item 2 - 2089163
- 1834 2090720 - 2090723 item 2

In the next release of the Family History Library Catalog, all 419 reels will be cataloged under the heading:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), TVER - TAXATION
Tver (Province). Tver Financial Office.
Revision lists, 1745-1835.

Minsk Province

The Library's collection of revision lists from Minsk includes records from the 5th through 10th revisions (especially the 5th and 7th) on 139 microfilm reels. These can be found under the following heading:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), MINSK, TAXATION
Minsk (Province). Minsk Financial Office.
Revision lists, 1795-1874.

The Minsk revision lists also include some records from the districts of Disna and Vileyka in Vil'na province.

Courland Province

The Family History Library has 133 microfilm reels of revision lists from Courland province (now part of Latvia). They include some revision lists from Livonia province. Also included are some residence lists. These records are entered in the current CD and fiche catalog under the following heading:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), COURLAND - TAXATION
Riga (Province). Staatsarchiv
Zivilurkunden, 17. Jahrh.-19. Jahrh.

This heading has been changed to the following for the next catalog:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), COURLAND - TAXATION
Kurland (Provinz). Kurland Finanzamt
Revisionlisten, 1797-1834

Because many of the documents are in German, the bibliographic record in the catalog entries is in German also. A locality index to this collection has been compiled by Kahlle Mehr and appears in this issue (see article p. 50).

Revision List, Courland Province, 1797

Auf dem Privaten Gute Birsen im Altkwangischen Kreis 15					
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Auf dem Gute Birsen					
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Hilhelm, von Buchholtz, Erbige, hat Güter					
von Joh. v. Anna, Henryna, Elisabeth von					
Buchholtz, geb. von Buchholtz					
von Joh. v. Pulgarra, Elisabeth, Ernestina					
von Buchholtz					

von Joh. Otto, Erwich, von Buchholtz					
Erwich, Erwich, von Buchholtz					

von Joh. Friedrich, Siegmund, von Buch.					

Estonia & Livonia Provinces

Beginning in 1995, the Family History Library filmed 615 microfilm reels of revision lists in the Estonian State Historical Archives in Tartu. They include records from the Russian provinces Estonia and Livonia. These are arranged by the individual locality, rather than on the province level, making them far easier to search than the revision lists from either Minsk or Tver. The lists for hundreds of Estonian and Livonian towns are included in this collection. To find revision lists for a particular locality, search under the following headings:

For Estonia province:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), ESTONIA, [TOWN NAME] - CENSUS [TOWN NAME] (Estland). Bürgermeisterei Seelenrevisionen, [years].

For Livonia province:

RUSSIA (EMPIRE), LIVONIA, [TOWN NAME] - CENSUS [TOWN NAME] (Estland). Bürgermeisterei Seelenrevisionen, [years].

The cataloging for these records is currently being updated in order to change the subject heading to "taxation" and bring them into conformity with other revision lists in the catalog. Like the Courland revision lists, these are mostly written in German. The title of these records may vary, as "revision lists" are translated in German as *Seelenlisten*, *Seelenrevisionen*, or *Revisionslisten*. Revision lists from several localities in Estonia and none of the localities in Livonia appear in the current version of the CD and fiche catalog because they were only recently acquired. The films are too numerous to include a listing in this article, however, they are now available at the Family History Library or through Family History Centers.

Published Transcripts and Indexes of Revision Lists

Perhaps the first person to realize the genealogical value of the revision lists was the Russo-German researcher, Karl Stumpp. For his book, *The Emigration from Germany to Russia in the years 1763 to 1862*, he transcribed revision lists, mostly from 1816 (the 7th revision), for numerous Black Sea area colonies. He listed genealogical data on thousands of families from colonies all over the Black Sea area, including Bessarabia, Crimea, and the South Caucasus region. Significantly, Dr. Stumpp also included an index to this listing. This is perhaps the first name index to revision lists ever published and the only one, thus far, to index revision lists for an entire region.

The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia has transcribed revision lists from over one hundred

German colonies in the Volga area. Each volume includes a full transcription of the revision lists as well as a name index to all persons listed as living in the colony. Most volumes include revision lists only from 1798, but several include lists from both 1775 & 1798.

The Internet is another source for researching revision lists. Transcripts of revision lists for two Mennonite colonies in the Volga region are currently posted on the FEEFHS website. Both were transcribed by Dmitry Panov from original records in the Samara and Saratov archives. The first list is from the Hansau Colony from the 10th revision (1857) and includes 67 households. The other is from the Norka Colony from the 8th revision (1834) and includes 445 households. Both lists can be found by going to the FEEFHS home page at <http://feeths.org>, then selecting the website index, then searching for either Hansau or Norka. More transcripts of revision lists will likely be posted on FEEFHS website in the future. There may also be other sites with information about revision lists and/or transcripts of original records already posted.

Other Resources for Researching Revision Lists

You don't have to wait around for the Genealogical Society of Utah to microfilm the revision lists. Nor do you have to wait until some genealogical society publishes a transcript of the revision list with your ancestor's name on it. Many of the archives in the former Soviet Union are open to researchers ambitious enough to go to the records instead of waiting for the records to come to them. The Jewish genealogy publication *Avotaynu* has included numerous articles by genealogists who have visited archives and obtained permission to search the revision lists. These articles include descriptions of the records, tips on how to research them, as well as tips on how to approach the archives, costs involved, and other useful information. Although *Avotaynu* is a publication for Jewish genealogy, most articles are helpful to all Central and East European researchers. This is especially true of the material published on the revision lists. Similar articles have also been published in *FEEFHS Quarterly* and other genealogical publications.

If you can't afford to travel to an archive to research the revision lists first-hand, you may be able to hire someone else to do it. RAGAS (Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service) offers research services in archives in Russia, Belarus, Ukraine and Estonia. Similar services are offered by Blitz (Russian-Baltic Information Center), and Routes to Roots, just to name a couple. The Internet is a good starting point to search for such services. These and other research services also advertise in *Avotaynu* and other publications.

Latvian Revision Lists Index and Listing

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The Family History Library has 132 microfilm reels of revision lists from the former Russian province of Courland, now part of Latvia. Some residence lists and tax lists are also included. The films were acquired from the Herder Institute at Marburg, Germany. The material was filmed in Latvia during 1940. The documents are almost all in German—a reflection of the strong Protestant German influence in Latvia prior to World War II. The records are a little tricky to use. Right and left hand pages were filmed separately, sometimes in reverse order. The material was spliced randomly. Consequently, segments from individual volumes appear in multiple places on a single or on multiple films.

This arrangement has necessitated the indexing of these records. The following is the result of more than six months of analysis. Part one consists of an alphabetical index by town. Part two consists of a contents listing of all 132 microfilm reels. While the index in part one is sufficient to determine the correct film, item, and page number of revision lists for specific towns, part two is essential because of some additional problems inherent in the filming. First of all, the lack of title boards labeling the items makes it very difficult to determine which items are which. Secondly, there are effectively no breaks between items to indicate where one item ends and the other begins. The listing remedies this by offering a calendar presentation of all the contents of each film, which can be used to locate specific records by their proximity to other records.

Both part one and part two include the localities, record types, Family History Library film numbers, item numbers, and page numbers. To indicate side of page, "r" means recto and "v" means verso. Some page ranges are shown backwards (e.g. 154-130r), indicating that the pages are in reverse order. German terms are listed as they appear in the original records. Localities reflect German, rather than Russian or Latvian spellings.

Editor Snote: An apology is order for the small type-face used for this index. This is due to limited space and to our desire to publish the entire index and listing in one place, rather than spread out over multiple issues.

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 it. 21, 4-30v, Bauske, 1799, Hebräer
 it. 22, 29-1r, Bauske, 1799, Hebräer
 it. 23, 60-120v, Bauske, 1827-1834, Hebräer
 it. 24, 262-78v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 25, 200-80v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 26, 142-10v, Mitau, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 27, 1-45r, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 28, 838-126v, Bauske, 1827-1834, Hebräer
 it. 29, 179-167r, Bauske, 1815-1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 30, 260-200v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 21-1r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 2, 4-68v, Mitau, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 276-198v, Mitau, 1815-1816,
 it. 4, 23-83r, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 438-496v, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 6, 497-417v, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 7, 233-81r, Mitau, 1815-1816,
 it. 8, 413-307r, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 9, 80-232v, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 10, 179-83r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 11, 1-99r, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 12, 119-181r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 13, 170-44v, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 14, 205-305r, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 15, 287-241r, Mitau, 1815-1816,
 it. 16, 96-12v, Mitau, 1798, Revisionslisten
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 it. 2, 2-76v, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 3, 181-275r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 4, 81-1r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 5, 20-36v, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 6, 79-1r, Mitau, 1815-1816,
 it. 7, 190-8v, Mitau, 1815-1816,
 it. 8, 20-326v, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 9, 329-277r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 10, 1-87r, Mitau, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 88-70v, Mitau, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 234-430v, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 13, 203-101r, Mitau, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 14, 23-117r, Mitau, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
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 it. 1, 336-152v, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 2, 340-524v, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 3, 56-154v, Mitau, 1833, Hebräerüklade
 it. 4, 153-33r, Mitau, 1833, Hebräerüklade

it. 5, 522-382v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 6, 113-1r, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 7, 4-40v, Mitau, 181-183, Hebräer
 it. 8, 311-177r, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 9, 526-518v, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 10, 573-461r, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 11, 31-1r, Mitau, 1833, Hebräerüklade
 it. 12, 4-148v, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
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 it. 14, 99-1r, Mitau, 1811-1831, Hebräer
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 it. 1, 31-1r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 4-160v, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 225-197r, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 37-1r, Neugut, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 6-154v, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 6-154v, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 456-612v, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 456-612v, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 617-549r, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 617-549r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 243-261r, Neugut, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 260-156v, Neugut, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 443-345r, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 443-345r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 195-77r, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 65-1r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 13, 171-267r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 14, 169-67r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 15, 285-269r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 454-336v, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 1, 454-336v, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 445-547r, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 445-547r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 245-343r, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 245-343r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 241-143r, Neugut, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 243-135r, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 243-135r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 36-6v, Neugut, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 206-88v, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 206-88v, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 39-141r, Neugut, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 137-33r, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 137-33r, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 334-220v, Ascheraden, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 334-220v, Nerft, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 2, 1-7r, Goldingen, 1800-1811, Arbeiter
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 it. 4, 1-5r, Goldingen, 1811, Ausländer
 it. 5, 4-4v, Goldingen, 1811, Ausländer
 it. 6, 1-5r, Goldingen, 1811, Appanagebauer
 it. 7, 4-4v, Goldingen, 1811, Appanagebauer
 it. 8, 226-8v, Jakobstadt, 1815-1834, Hebräer Hauslisten
 it. 9, 1-29r, Jakobstadt, 1811, Kaufleute
 it. 10, 24-49r, Goldingen, 1815-1829, Bürger
 it. 11, 46-38v, Goldingen, 1815-1829, Bürger
 it. 12, 1-1r, Goldingen, 1829, Zünftige
 it. 13, 2-2v, Goldingen, 1829, Zünftige
 it. 14, 1-1r, Goldingen, 1829, Zünftige
 it. 15, 2-2v, Goldingen, 1829, Zünftige
 it. 16, 1-25r, Goldingen, 1816-1827, Erblaute
 it. 17, 26-4v, Goldingen, 1816-1827, Erblaute
 it. 18, 1-51r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 19, 21-1r, Goldingen, 1815-1829, Bürger
 it. 20, 12-76v, Goldingen, 1811, Bürger
 it. 21, 77-1r, Goldingen, 1811, Bürger
 it. 22, 53-217r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 23, 195-23r, Jakobstadt, 1813-1828, Hebräer
 it. 24, 20-6v, Goldingen, 1811-1815, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 25, 1-139r, Goldingen, 1811-1831, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 26, 1-123r, Goldingen, 1804, Allgemeinerüklade
 it. 27, 124-76v, Goldingen, 1804, Allgemeinerüklade
 it. 28, 124-264v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 29, 21-1r, Jakobstadt, 1813-1828, Hebräer
 it. 30, 2-2v, Mitau, 1816, Hebräer
 it. 31, 3-1r, Mitau, 1816, Hebräer

it. 32, 6-114v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 33, 141-153r, Goldingen, 1811-1831, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 34, 154-4v, Goldingen, 1811-1831, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 35, 265-219r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 36, 195-213r, Jakobstadt, 1813-1828, Hebräer
 it. 37, 206-4v, Jakobstadt, 1813-1828, Hebräer
 it. 38, 1-27r, Jakobstadt, 1815-1834, Hebräer Hauslisten
 it. 39, 361-365r, Jakobstadt, 1815-1834, Hebräer Hauslisten
 it. 40, 366-238v, Jakobstadt, 1815-1834, Hebräer Hauslisten
 it. 41, 10-4v, Jakobstadt, 1811, Kaufleute
 it. 42, 1-4r, Jakobstadt, 1811-1830, Kaufleute
 it. 43, 44-4v, Jakobstadt, 1811-1830, Kaufleute
 it. 44, 1-37r, Goldingen, 1811-1815, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 45, 207-359r, Jakobstadt, 1815-1834, Hebräer Hauslisten
 it. 46, 266-382v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 47, 29-207r, Jakobstadt, 1815-1834, Hebräer Hauslisten
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 it. 1, 143-1r, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 404-296v, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 479-277r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 583-675r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 406-668r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 294-182v, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 6-64v, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 581-481r, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 106-66v, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 180-10v, Neuenburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 543-619r, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 16-148v, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 541-349r, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 90-6v, Pillen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 347-253r, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 144-82v, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 247-145r, Pilten, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 9-169r, Goldingen, 1798-1828, Freie Leute
 it. 2, 512-4v, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 3, 1-17r, Goldingen, 1815-1816, Freireife
 it. 4, 10-10v, Goldingen, 1815-1816, Freireife
 it. 5, 1-7r, Goldingen, 1798-1828, Freie Leute
 it. 6, 98-2v, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 7, 1-17r, Goldingen, 1813, Hebräerüklade
 it. 8, 16-4v, Goldingen, 1813, Hebräerüklade
 it. 9, 1-13r, Goldingen, 1811, Hebräer
 it. 10, 12-4v, Goldingen, 1811, Hebräer
 it. 11, 1-25r, Goldingen, 1799, Hebräerüklade
 it. 12, 855-875r, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 13, 874-430v, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 14, 523-359r, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 15, 701-853r, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 16, 100-420v, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 17, 71-1r, Goldingen, 1804-1829, Hebräer
 it. 18, 4-50v, Goldingen, 1799, Hebräerüklade
 it. 19, 49-25r, Goldingen, 1799, Hebräerüklade
 it. 20, 357-1r, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 21, 8-88v, Goldingen, 1816-1829, Zünftige
 it. 22, 4-172v, Goldingen, 1798-1828, Freie Leute
 it. 23, 179-171r, Goldingen, 1798-1828, Freie Leute
 it. 24, 514-694v, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 25, 697-609r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 26, 525-699r, Goldingen, 1802-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 27, 26-2v, Goldingen, 1804-1829, Hebräer
 it. 28, 1-27r, Goldingen, 1803-1808, Hebräerüklade
 it. 29, 26-8v, Goldingen, 1803-1808, Hebräerüklade
 it. 30, 1-21r, Goldingen, 1816-1829, Handwerker
 it. 31, 22-2v, Goldingen, 1816-1829, Handwerker
 it. 32, 1-113r, Goldingen, 1816-1829, Zünftige
 it. 33, 114-92v, Goldingen, 1816-1829, Zünftige
 it. 34, 221-451r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 35, 26-172v, Goldingen, 1804-1829, Hebräer
 it. 36, 169-73r, Goldingen, 1804-1829, Hebräer
 it. 37, 451-607r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
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 it. 1, 1-117r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 221-119r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 223-317r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 106-6v, Sackenhäuser, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 11-1r, Sackenhäuser, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 24-192v, Pillen, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 7, 203-185r, Pillen, 1803, Ackerbautreibende

it. 8, 87-183r. Pilten, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 9, 1-85r, Pilten, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 il. 10,285-321r. Pilten, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 11, 316-208v, Pillen, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 12, 283-177r, Pillen, 1803, Freie Leute
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 it. 1, 369-319r. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 69-281 r. Pillen, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 3, 276-224v, Pillen, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 48-222v. Pillen, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 61-1r, Pilten, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 6, 2-192v, Pillen, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 7, 14 r. Pillen, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 2-46v. Pillen, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 227-109r, Pillen, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 3-107r, Pillen, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 115-13r, Sackenhause, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 119-167r, Sackentausen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 13, 164-108v. Sackenhause, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 71-281 r. Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 2, 1-97r, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Revisionskommission
 it. 3, 100-64v, Uoldingen, 1811-1834, Revisionskommission
 it. 4, 283-493r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 5, 67-1 r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 6, 4-4v. Libau, 1812-1832, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 7, 31 r. Libau, 1812-1832, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 8, 2-2v, Libau, 1830, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 9, 14 r. Libau, 1830, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 10, 4-62v, Goldingen, 1811-1834, Revisionskommission
 it. 11, 923-713r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 12, 168-10v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 13, 263-401r, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 14, 87-1 r. Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 15, 2-54v, Mitau, 1833, Hebräer Ok lade
 it. 16, 463-3 13r, Mitau, 1833-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 17, 563-403r, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 18, 51->5671r, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 19, 622-524v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 20, 263-1 15r, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 21, 170-208v, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
 it. 22, 207-89r, Mitau, 1834, Hebräer
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 it. 1, 1129-1337r, libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 2, 538-958v. Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 3, 82 1-975r, libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 4, 964-1330v, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 5, 929-1127r. Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 6, 603-819r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 7, 497-709r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 8, 118-538v. Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 9, 131-1 r. Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 10, 4-1 12v, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 11, 137-603r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 12, 1330-1468v. Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 13, 1469- 1339r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
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 it. 1, 673-577r. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 467-575r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 365-465r. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 646-770v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 640-494v. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 390-494v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 268-388v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 266- 158v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 48-1 56v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 4-4v. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 1-57r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 775-677r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 569-675r. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 567-61r. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 772-632v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 480-630v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 478-384v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 675-773r, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 135-23r. Libau, 1812-1832, Bürger
 it. 2, 184-604v, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 3, 650-1070v, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 4, 1024-610v, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter

it. 5, 1181-963r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 6, 1177-1383r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 7, 119-339r, Libau, 1834, Bauern
 it. 8, 178-4v, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 9, 14 13r, Libau, 1834, Bauern
 it. 10, 293-499r, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 11, 289-79r, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 12, 1076-1402v, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 13, 1399-1385r, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 14, 238-650v, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 15, 77-1r. Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 16, 10-232v, Libau, 1834, Arbeiter
 it. 17, 21-1r, Libau, 1812-1832, Bürger
 it. 18, 4-330v, Libau, 1834, Bauern
 it. 19, 719-929r, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 20, 715-503r, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 21, 93 1-1097r, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
 it. 22, 1096-1030v, Libau, 1834, Freie Arbeiter
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 it. 1, 653-557r, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 2, 562-446v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 3, 655-749r, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 4, 766-880v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 5, 849-751 r. Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 6, 100-2v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 7, 1-5r, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 135-145r, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 7-133r, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 2-134v, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 248-13uv, Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 390-250v. Selburg, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 1-79r, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 2, 102-348v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 3, 363-555r, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 4, 764-670v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 5, 81-225r. Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 6, 444-350v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 7, 882-912v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 8, 913-851 r. Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 9, 668-564v, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 10, 227-361 r, Selburg, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
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 it. 1, 973-1181r, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 2, 763-971r. Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 3, 331-761 r. Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 4, 331-12 1r, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 5, 958-1 236v. Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 6, 1237-118 1r. Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 7, 100-4v. Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 8, 1-145r. Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 9, 526-952v, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 10, 520-106v, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 11, 146-4v, Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 12, 1-119r, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 13, 152-584v. Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 14, 309-103r, Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 15, 521-311 r. Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 16, 525-735r, Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 17, 590-820v, Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 18, 82 1-737r, Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 19, 74-11>v. Libau, 1812-1832, Bürger
 it. 20, 1-103r, Libau, 1834, Bürger
 it. 21, 148-76v, Libau, 1812-1832, Bürger
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 it. 1, 247-385r, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 382-302v. Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 192-300v, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 182-20v, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 137-245r, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 18-4v, Selburg, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 1-79r, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 562-680v, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 399-295r, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 81-183r, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 83-1 r. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 187-85r, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 281-189r, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 26-4v, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 293-185r, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten

it. 6, 607-693r, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 692-682v, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 310-430v, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 51 1-605r. Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 308-186v. Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 560-432v. Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 401-505r, Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 13, 184-28v. Talsen, 1797, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 577-657r, Libau, 1834, Bürger (Land)
 it. 2, 656-424v, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 3, 11-185r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger (Land)
 it. 4, 287-497r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 5, 4-418v, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 6, 425-631 r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 7, 1-209r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 8, 499-711 r. Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 9, 664-250v, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 10, 631-773r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 11, 772-670v, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 12, 143-353r, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 13, 283-73r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 14, 352-4v, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 15, 14 1r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger(Land)
 it. 16, 211-421 r. Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 17, 575-355r, Libau, 1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 18, 715-871 r. Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 19, 870-786v, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 20, 358-780v, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 21, 244-4v, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
 it. 22, 1-71 r, Libau, 1834, Zünftige Bürger
1344308
 it. 1, 424-574v. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 422-3 10v, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 413-3 11r. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 302-184v, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 523-593r, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 594-576v. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 180-62v. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 415-521 r. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 60-4v. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 1-53r, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 328-344v, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 343-271 r. Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 13, 171-57r, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
1344309
 it. 1, 269-173r, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 42-326v, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 40-8v, Tuckum, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 1-35r. Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 36-82r. Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 430-534r. Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 636-536v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 535-485v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 428-320r, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 638-650r, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 649-537v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 84-202r. Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 13, 318-204r, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
1344310
 it. 1, 415-311 r. Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 18-2v. Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 1-77r, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 4, 289-349v, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 5, 348-296r, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 6, 285-243v, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 7, 242-78v, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 8, 183-79r, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 9, 290-242r, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 10, 24 1-185r, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 11, 76-4v, Tuckum, 1803, Freie Leute
 it. 12, 1-99r. Tuckum, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 13, 98-1 0v. Tuckum, 1803, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 14, 1-Sr, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 15, 213-107r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 16, 7-105r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 17, 215-309r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
1344311
 it. 1, 311-335r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 351-491 v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 345-i 89v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten

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it 4, 28-32v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 5, 35-187v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 6, 22-8v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 7, 1-83r, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 8, 152-290v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 9, 150-20v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 10, 296-412v, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 11, 85-201 r, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten
 it 12, 309-203r, Tuckum, 1798, Revisionslisten

1344312

it 1, 967-1029r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 2, 1026-996v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 3, 530-642v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 4, 428-530v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 5, 270-164v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 6, 885-793v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 7, 792-644v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 8, 655-553r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 9, 965-937r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 10, 918-864r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 11, 763-793r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 12, 794-860r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 13, 457-551 r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 14, 761-657r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten

1344313

it 1, 302-41 0v, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 2, 411-381r, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 3, 300-120v, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 4, 276-426v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 5, 162-22v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 6, 455-351 r, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 7, 887-919v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 8, 922-994v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 9, 107-1r, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 10, 2-18v, Uebelautz, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 11, 379-229r, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 12, 109-227r, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 13, 115-115v, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 14, 114-106v, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten

1344314

it 1, 317-221r, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 2, 87-183r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 3, 30-4v, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 4, 1-91 r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 5, 88-84v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 6, 185-277r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 7, 85-1 r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 8, 4-60v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 9, 482-386v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 10, 484-600v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 11, 279-477r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 12, 254-364v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 13, 602-632v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 14, 633-577r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten

1344315

it 1, 112-4v, Uebelautz, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it 2, 1-19r, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 3, 479-575r, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 4, 217-1 19r, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 5, 266-342v, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 6, 347-319r, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 7, 16-2v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 8, 252-144v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 9, 117-21r, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 10, 146-264v, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 11, 18-142v, Zabeln, 1797, Revisionslisten
 it 12, 144-38v, Windau, 1797, Revisionslisten

1344316

it 1, 5-1 v, Kurland, 1811, Freie Deutsche
 it 2, 7-87r, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 3, 92-4v, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 4, 2-8r, Kurland, 1811, Freie Deutsche
 it 5, 372-376v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 6, 375-285v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 7, 89-199r, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 8, 294-368r, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 9, 94-188v, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende

1344317

it 1, 103-145v, Kurland, 1811, Freie Deutsche
 it 2, 144-104r, Kurland, 1811, Freie Deutsche
 it 3, 10-102r, Kurland, 1811, Freie Deutsche

it 4, 190-306v, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 5, 103-197r, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 6, 285-201 v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 7, 200-170v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 8, 64-2v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 9, 200-294r, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 10, 168-66v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 11, 414-530v, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 12, 53 1-519r, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 13, 308-412v, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 14, 1-101 r, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 15, 411-515r, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 16, 101-7v, Kurland, 1811, Freie Deutsche
 it 17, 307-199r, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende
 it 18, 309-403r, Kurland, 1798, Ackerbautreibende

1344318

it 1, 152-384v, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 2, 250-540v, Tuckum, 1829-1834, Revisionslisten
 it 3, 541-497r, Tuckum, 1829-1834, Revisionslisten
 it 4, 23-165r, Tuckum, 1816, Ackerbautreibende
 it 5, 81-1 r, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 6, 16-244v, Tuckum, 1829-1834, Revisionslisten
 it 7, 121-1r, Tuckum, 1811, Ackerbautreibende
 it 8, 6-26v, Talsen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 9, 495-283r, Tuckum, 1829-1834, Revisionslisten
 it 10, 408-448v, Talsen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 11, 449-327r, Talsen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 12, 721-571 r, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 13, 150-4v, Tuckum, 1816, Ackerbautreibende
 it 14, 1-67r, Tuckum, 1829-1834, Revisionslisten
 it 15, 390-742v, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 16, 743-725r, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 17, 400-30v, Talsen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 18, 138-316v, Tuckum, 1811, Ackerbautreibende
 it 19, 327-265r, Tuckum, 1811, Ackerbautreibende
 it 20, 83-295r, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 21, 23-1 r, Tuckum, 1816, Ackerbautreibende
 it 22, 4-136v, Tuckum, 1811, Ackerbautreibende
 it 23, 362-123r, Tuckum, 1811, Ackerbautreibende
 it 24, 297-507r, Tuckum, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it 25, 281-71r, Tuckum, 1829-1834, Revisionslisten

1344319

it 1, 22-4v, Hasenpoth, 1811-1850, Landbürger
 it 2, 1-1 Ir, Hasenpoth, 1828, Zünftige
 it 3, 20-2v, Hasenpoth, 1828, Zünftige
 it 4, 1-43r, Hasenpoth, 1805-1830, Bürger
 it 5, 267-165r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 6, 465-561r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 7, 367-463r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 8, 22-60v, Hasenpoth, 1798-1800, Arbeiter
 it 9, 59-1 r, Hasenpoth, 1798-1800, Arbeiter
 it 10, 447-409r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 11, 2-66v, Hasenpoth, 1798-1864, Freie Leute
 it 12, 67-23r, Hasenpoth, 1798-1864, Freie Leute
 it 13, 563-667r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 14, 2-338v, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 15, 65-163r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 16, 261-405r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 17, 51-1r, Hasenpoth, 1811-1850, Landbürger

1344320

it 1, 2-2v, Hasenpoth, 1828, Ackerbautreibende
 it 2, 3-1 r, Hasenpoth, 1828, Ackerbautreibende
 it 3, 2-20v, Hasenpoth, 1798-1800, Arbeiter
 it 4, 257-127r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 5, 45-73r, Hasenpoth, 1805-1830, Bürger
 it 6, 74-4v, Hasenpoth, 1805-1830, Bürger
 it 7, 1-21 r, Hasenpoth, 1798-1864, Freie Leute
 it 8, 269-365r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 9, 671-683r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 10, 684-352v, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 11, 63-1 r, Hasenpoth, 1811, Hauslisten
 it 12, 6-16v, Hasenpoth, 1811-1816, Zünftige
 it 13, 19-1r, Hasenpoth, 1811-1816, Zünftige
 it 14, 123-1 r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 15, 24-92v, Hasenpoth, 1811-1850, Landbürger
 it 16, 91-53r, Hasenpoth, 1811-1850, Landbürger
 it 17, 1-113r, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.
 it 18, 114-4v, Kurland, 1797, Generalverschl. Rev.

1344321

it 1, 121-27r, Bauske, 1799, Allgemeinerklärung
 it 2, 184-1 0v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten

it 3, 1-37r, Hasenpoth, 1797-1811, Kaufleute Revisionslisten
 it 4, 30-8v, Hasenpoth, 1797-1811, Kaufleute Revisionsl.
 it 5, 7-147r, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 6, 765-595r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 7, 181-73r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 8, 204-4v, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 9, 1-25r, Bauske, 1799, Allgemeinerklärung
 it 10, 79-81 r, Hasenpoth, 1804, Verschiedene Oklade
 it 11, 80-6v, Hasenpoth, 1804, Verschiedene Oklade
 it 12, 1-5r, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 13, 434-208v, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 14, 634-436v, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende

1344322

it 1, 293-15 Ir, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 2, 295-429r, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 3, 651-703r, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 4, 702-638v, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 5, 593-441r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 6, 123-139r, Bauske, 1799, Allgemeinerklärung
 it 7, 140-72v, Bauske, 1799, Allgemeinerklärung
 it 8, 545-433r, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 9, 404-106v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 10, 649-547r, Bauske, 1811-1829, Ackerbautreibende
 it 11, 71-1 r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 12, 6-98v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 13, 77-1r, Hasenpoth, 1804, Verschiedeneklärung
 it 14, 2-6v, Hasenpoth, 1797-1811, Kaufleute Revisionsl.
 it 15, 764-412v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Hauslisten
 it 16, 56-70v, Bauske, 1799, Allgemeinerklärung

1344323

it 1, 47-193r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 2, 38-3av, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 3, 1-45r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 4, 354-486r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiter Oklade
 it 5, 489-509r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiter Oklade
 it 6, 64-4v, Bauske, 1799, Allgemeinerklärung
 it 7, 1-25r, Bauske, 1803, Oklade I
 it 8, 27-1r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 9, 4-48v, Bauske, 1803, Oklade II
 it 10, 679-745r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 11, 744-580v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 12, 176-184r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 13, 189-285r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 14, 292-350r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 15, 40-64v, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 16, 175-183v, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 17, 192-240v, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 18, 297-485v, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiter Oklade
 it 19, 323-199r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 20, 351-395r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)
 it 21, 368-576v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 22, 677-541r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 23, 443-539r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)

1344324

it 1, 349-39r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)
 it 2, 134-4v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 3, 1-39r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)
 it 4, 29-1 17r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiterklärung
 it 5, 120-1 2r, Bauske, 1799-1847, Arbeiter Oklade
 it 6, 13-1r, Bauske, 1803, Oklade II
 it 7, 2-48v, Bauske, 1803, Oklade I
 it 8, 49-27r, Bauske, 1803, Oklade I
 it 9, 136-366v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 10, 325-441 r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it 11, 23-87r, Bauske, 1803, Oklade II
 it 12, 86-50v, Bauske, 1803, Oklade II

1344325

it 1, 23-69r, Bauske, 1804, Freie Leute
 it 2, 68-18v, Bauske, 1804, Freie Leute
 it 3, 55-101 r, Bauske, 1829-1833, Zünftige (Land)
 it 4, 100-26v, Bauske, 1829-1833, Zünftige (Land)
 it 5, 53-1 r, Bauske, 1829-1833, Zünftige (Land)
 it 6, 4-90v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)
 it 7, 320-8v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it 8, 1-21 r, Bauske, 1804, Freie Leute
 it 9, 4-50v, Bauske, 1812-1827, Erblaute
 it 10, 51-1 r, Bauske, 1812-1827, Erblaute
 it 11, 10-66v, Bauske, 1830-1834, Zünftige(Stadt)
 it 12, 394-840v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)
 it 13, 841-841 r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)
 it 14, 98-386v, Bauske, 1811-1834, Bürger(Stadt)

it. 15, 659-577r. Bauske, 1811-1834. Bürger(Stadt)
 it. 16,401-575r. Bauske, 1811-1834. Bürger(Stadt)
 it. 17, 104-34v, Bauske, 1816-1827, Zünfftige
 it. 18, 118-174v, Bauske, 1816-1827, Zünlliige
1344326
 it. 1, 175-17r. Bauske, 1816-1827.Zünfftige
 it. 2, 326-638v. Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 3, 507-647r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 4, 115-175r. Bauske, 1816-1827, Zünfftige
 it. 5, 174-118v. Bauske, 1816-1827.Zünfftige
 it. 6, 95-1 r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 7, 22-4v. Bauske, 1829-1833, Zünfftige (Land)
 it. 8, 1-79r, Bauske, 1830-1834, Zünfftige (Stadt)
 it. 9, 76-70v, Bauske, 1830-1834, Zünfftige (Stadt)
 it. 10, 14-4v, Bauske, 1804, Freie Leute
 it. 11, 1-105r,Bauske.1816-1827.Zünfftige
 it. 12, 97-2 13r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemten listen
 it. 13, 35 1-2 17r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemten listen
 it. 14, 353-505r, Bauske, 1811-1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 15, 835-663r. Bauske, 1811-1834. Bürger(Stadt)
1344327
 it. 1, 609-505r, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 2, 151 r. Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 3, 2-222v, Bauske, 1811-1830, Handwerker
 it. 4, 17-1 17r, Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 5, 288-418v. Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 6, 705-801r, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 7, 42-2v, Bauske, 1816-1827, Zünfftige
 it. 8, 1-223r, Bauske, 1811-1830, Handwerker
 it. 9, 415-3 19r, Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 10, 790-836v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 11, 87 1-803r. Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 12, 317-2 17r, Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 13, 5-1r.Bauske, 1815-1816.Hauslisten
1344328
 it. 1, 2-286v, Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 2, 650-604v. Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. J, 654-788v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 4, 215-119r. Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 5, 417-469r, Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 6, 470-422v. Bauske, 1803-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 7, 703-61 r, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 8, 297-207r. Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 9, 503-397r. Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 10, 395-299r. Bauske, 1815-1811, Hauslisten
 it. 11, 205-7r, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
1344329
 it. 1, 141-235r, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 2, 621-7 13r. Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 3, 429-523r. Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 4, 427-333r, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 5, 384-236v, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 6, H r, Grobin, 1811, Arbeiter
 it. 7, 3-1 r, Grobin, 1816, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 8, 6 116v, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 9, 25-1 r, Friedrichstadt, 1814, Bürger(Land)
1344330
 it. 1, 8-186v, Grobin, 1834, Zünfftige
 it. 2, 187-1 85r, Grobin, 1834, Zünfftige
 it. 3, 1-181 r, Grobin, 1834, Zünfftige
 it. 4, 619-525r, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 5, 674-528v. Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 6, 254-434v. Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 7, 522-386v. Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 8, 476-612 v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
 it. 9, 41-139r, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 10, 39-1r, Bauske, 1834, Hauslisten
 it. 11, 2-90v, Bauske, 1815-1816, Hauslisten
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 it. 1, 247-255r. Mitau, 1798-1802, Arbeiter
 it. 2, 256-1 78v. Mitau, 1798-1802.Arbciter
 it. 3, 45-147r, Mitau, 1798-1802.Arbeiter
 it. 4, 53-77r, Mitau, 1820-1830, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 5, 72-2v, Mitau, 1820-1830, Ackerbautreibende
 it. 6, 1-43r, Mitau, 1798-1802, Arbeiter
 it. 7, 72-176v, Mitau, 1798-1802.Arbeiter
 it. 8, 149-245r, Mitau, 1798-1802.Arbeiter
 it. 9, 261-1 13r, Mitau, 1803-1834,Arbeiterüklade(Land)
 it. 10, 17-1 r. Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiterüklade(Land)
 it. 11, 2-70v, Mitau, 1798-1802,Arbeiter
 it. 12, 51-1 r. Mitau, 1820-1830, Ackerbautreibende

it. 13, 2-16v. Mitau, 1819-1830, Ackerbautreibende (Land)
 it. 14, 15-1 r. Mitau, 1829-1830, Ackerbautreibende (Alnd)
 it. 15, 19-1 Ir, Mitau, 1803-1834,Arbeiterüklade(Land)
 it. 16, 62-64v, Friedrichstadt, 1798, Freie Leute
 it. 17, 63-19r, Friedrichstadt, 1798, Freie Leute
 it. 18, 357-263r, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiterüklade (Land)
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 it. 1, 60-2v, Friedrichstadt, 1798, Freie Leute
 it. 2, 429-359r, Mitau, 1803-1834.Arbeiterüklade (Land)
 it. 3, 35-381 r. Grobin, 1811-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 4, 607-571 r, Grobin, 1811-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 5, 383-509r. Grobin, 1811-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 6, 701-609r.Grobin, 1811-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 7, 338-136v, Grobin, 1811-1834, Hauslisten
 it. 8, H r, Friedrichstadt, 1832, Bürger
 it. 9, 1-17r. Fric>driehstadt, 1798, Freie Leute
 it. 10, 342-692v, Grobin, 1811-1834, Hauslisten
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 it. 1, 636-764v, Mitau, 1803-1834,Arbeiterüklade (Land)
 it. 2, 763-755r. Mitau.1803-1834,Arbeiterüklade(Land)
 it. 3, 27-1 r. Mitau, 1811-1831, Bürger(Stadt)
 it. 4, 2-64v, Mitau, 1801-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it.5, 29-115r. Mitau, 1811-1831, Bürger(Stadt)
 it. 6, 116-1 2v, Mitau, 1811-1831, Bürger(Stadt)
 it. 7, 102-252v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiterüklade (Land)
 it.8, 100-2v,Mitau, 1811-1831, Bürger(Stadt)
 it. 9, 6h-1 16v, Mitau, 1801-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. H, 115-45r, Mitau, 1801-1834, Bürger(Land)
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 it. 1, 33-1r,Mitau.1803-1805,Beisassen
 it. 2, 6-24v, Mitau, 1834, Rauem
 it. 3, 25-1 r. Mitau, 1834, Bauern
 it. 4, 2-50v, Mitau, 1807-1835, Arbeiterüklade (Stadt)
 it. 5, 62 J-525r, Mitau, 1803-1834,Arbeiterüklade (Land)
 it. 6, 35-47r, Mitau, 1803-1805, Beisassen
 it. 7, 50-2v, Mitau, 1803-1805, Beisassen
 it. 8, 1-43r. Mitau, 1801-1834, Bürger(Land)
 it. 9, 523-423r. Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Ok lade (Land)
 it. 10, 623-753r, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Ok lade (Land)
 it. 11, 350-444v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Ok lade (Land)
 it. 12, 600-542v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Ok lade (Land)
 it. 13, 634-602v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Ok lade (Land)
 it. 14, 540-446v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiterüklade(Land)
 it. 15, 4-4v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Ok lade (Land)
 it. 16, 1-107r. Mitau, 1807-1835, ArbeiterOkklade(Stadt)
 it. 17, IU6-58v, Mitau, 1807-1835,Arbeiterüklade(Stadt)
 it. 18, 100-6v, Mitau, 1803-1834,Arbeiterüklade (Land)
 it. 19, 254-348v, Mitau, 1803-1834, Arbeiter Okklade (Land)
1344335
 it. 1, 148a-204ar. Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 273-205v. Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 204-186v, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 393-519r, Mitau, 1825-1834, Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 5, 205a-206ar, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 208-294r, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 291-283v, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 666-18v, Mitau, 1825-1834, Adel u Exemten listen
 it. 9, 91-1r. Mitau, 1825-1834, Adel u Exemten listen
 it. 10, 2-56v, Mitau, 1813-1831, Privaterleute
 it. 11, 43-1 v, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 58-82v, Mitau, 1813-1831, Privaterleute
 it. 13, 89-1r,Mitau.1813,1831.Privaterleute
 it. 14, 3-1r.Mitau.1811-1815,Zünfftige
 it. 15, 44-11v, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 16, 791-753r. Mitau, 1825-1834,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 17, 668-812v, Mitau, 1825-1834,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 18, 893-793r. Mitau, 1825-1834,Adel u Exemtenlisten
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 it. 1, 16-14v, Mitau, 1825-1834, Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 2, 1-65r, Mitau, 1811-1816, Adel u Exemten listen
 it. 3, 391-221r, Mitau, 1825-1834,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 4, 521-62 Ir, Mitau, 1825-1834, Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 5, 217-93r, Mitau, 1825-1834,Adel u Exemten listen
 it. 6, 99a-147ar, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 7, 623-749r, Mitau, 1825-1834, Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 8, 50a-98ar. Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 91-185v, Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 1a-49ar. Mitau, 1834, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 269-465r, Mitau, 1811-1816, Adel u Exemten listen
 it. 2, 61-171 r, Mitau, 1811-1816, Adel u Exemtenlisten

it. 3, 68-1 r, Mitau, 1831, Gilden
 it. 4, 2-16v, Mitau, 1797-1798, Gilden
 it. 5, 74-2v, Mitau, 1803-1816, Freie Leute
 it. 6, 1-39r. Mitau, 1797-1798, Gilden
 it. 7, 38-16v,Mitau.1797-1798,Gilden
 it. 8, 849-755r, Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 9, 85 1-923r, Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 10, 908-576v, Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 11, 30-2v. Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 12, 1-175r, Mitau, 1803-1816, Freie Leute
 it. 13, 524-32v, Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it. 14, 649-555r, Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemten listen
 it. 15, 466a-553r, Mitau, 1811-1816,Adel u Exemtenlisten
 it.16, 173-267r,Mitau, 1811-1816,Adelu.Exemtenlisten
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 it. 1,155a-193av,Mitau.1831.Gilden
 it. 2, 194-140r, Mitau, 1831, Gilden
 it. 3, 1a-26av, Mitau, 1831, Gilden
 it. 4, 15 1a-29av, Milau, 1831, Gilden
 it.5,138-69r,Mitau.1831,Gilden
1344339
 it. 1, 218-230v, Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Ok lade
 it. 2, 23 1-43r, Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Ok lade
 it. 3, 32a-87av. Kurland, Protovinzialmuseum
 it. 4, 96-2v, Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Okklade
 it. 5, 219-331 r Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 207-113r, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 7, 139-153r. Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Ok lade
 it. 8, 154-60v, Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Okklade
 it. 9, 161 r, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 10, 1a-31av. Kurland, Protovinzialmuseum
 it. 11, 216-98v, Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Ok lade
 it. 12, 107-2 17r, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 435-333r. Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 58-4v. Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Okklade
 it. 3, 1-41 r, Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Ok lade
 it. 4, 209-211 r, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 5, 214-272r. Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 6, 273-251 v, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 7, 1-105r, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 249-2 13v, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 9, 21 0-1 50v, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 10, 53-1 cv, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 11, 1-31 r. Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Ok lade
 it. 12, 148a-88av. Kurland, Protovinzialmuseum
 it. 13, 148-88v, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 14, 87-55v, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 15, 137-33r. Lemsal, 1795, Diverse Okklade
 it. 16, 18-86r, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
 it. 17, 87a-11 Ir, Riga, 1759, Landtag Protocollum
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 it. 1, 643-523r. Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 220-1 72r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 56-150v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 179-87r. Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten (Nachtrag)
 it. 5, 418-278v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 8-6v. Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten (Nachtrag)
 it. 7, 1a-80r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it.8,171-125r,Riga, 1816,Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 180-10v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten (Nachtrag)
 it. 10, 78-123r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 30-77r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 29-1 r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 13, 1-27v, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 82-1 78r. Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 135-205v, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 3, 204-180r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 4, 276-152v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 5, 52 1-427r. Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6, 83-1 r. Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten (Nachtrag)
 it. 7, 6-54v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 8, 645-719r, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 9, 720-644v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 10, 133-29v, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 11, 516-664v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 12, 420-514v, Lemsal, 1834, Revisionslisten
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 it. 1, 260a-307ar. Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 2, 262a-3 10av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten

it. 3. 311-356br, Riga. 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 4. 265-310r, Riga. 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 5. 308a-358ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6. 356c-310av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 7. 116a-163ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 8. 68a-115ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 9. 212a-259ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 10. 214a-261av, Riga. 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 11. 22a-lav, Riga. 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 12. la-19ar, Riga. 1834, Revisionslisten

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it. 1. 359a-416ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 2. 356a-376av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 3. 377-357r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 4. 264-217r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 5. 164a-21 lar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6. 118a-213av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 7. 70a-117av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 8. 23a-69av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 9. 20a-67ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten

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it. 1. 99-95r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 2. 474-427v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 3. 475-570v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 4. 330-378v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 5. 282-329v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6. 234-281 v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 7. 618-571 v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 8. 40-87v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 9. 138-185v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 10. 39-1 v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten

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it. 1.462a-41 lar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 2. 512a-463ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 3. 56 la-513ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 4. 609a-562ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 5. 379-426v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 6. 656a-610ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 7. 186-233v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 8. 619-659v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 9. 659a-657ar, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 10. 1-93r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 11. 137-88v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten

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it. 1.39-1r, Riga, 1811, Kaufleute
 it. 2. 165-93r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 3. 35-82r, Riga, 1816, Kaufleute
 it. 4. 69-1 r, Riga, 1832-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 5. la-8av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 6. 71-117r, Riga, 1832-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 7. 116-78v, Riga, 1832-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 8. 21-1 r, Riga, 1831-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 9. 4-76v, Riga, 1832-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 10. la-48av, Riga, 1816, Kaufleute
 it. 11. 95-123r, Riga, 1811, Zünfftige
 it. 12. 122-54v, Riga, 1811, Zünfftige
 it. 13. 9a-57av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 14. 65a-87av, Riga, 1816, Kaufleute
 it. 15. 87-83r, Riga, 1816, Kaufleute
 it. 16. 49a-63av, Riga, 1816, Kaufleute

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it. 1. 1-79r, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 2. 78a-58av, Riga, 1816, Revisionslisten
 it. 3. 1-93r, Riga, 1811, Zünfftige
 it. 4. 10-4v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 5. 1-37r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 6. 38-4v, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 7. 2-62v, Riga, 1831-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 8. 71-25r, Riga, 1831-1834, Schlachtitze
 it. 9. 73-41r, Riga, 1811, Kaufleute
 it. 10. 74-20v, Riga, 1811, Kaufleute
 it. 11. 48-146v, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 12. 34-1r, Riga, 1816, Kaufleute
 it. 13. 2-18v, Riga, 1811, Kaufleute
 it. 14. 12-52v, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 15. 53-5r, Riga, 1834, Revisionslisten
 it. 16. 3-35r, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten
 it. 17. 34-2v, Riga, 1811, Revisionslisten

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it. 1.21-1r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 2. 4-84v, Riga, Grosse Gilde

it. 3. 357-253r, Erwhalen. 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 4. 133-35r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 5. 455-539r, Erwhalen, 1816. Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 6. 29-1 r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 7. 60-256v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 8. 153-25 lr, Erwhalen. 1816. Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 9. 453-359r, Erwhalen, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 10. 49-1 51r, Erwhalen, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 11. 47-1r, Erwhalen, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 12. 6-94v, Dondangen, 1816. Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 13. 93-1r, Dondangen, 1816. Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 14. 4-62v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 15. 73-13r, Riga, Grosse Gilde

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it. 1. 1-21r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 2. 20-4v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 3. 1-5r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 4. 6-4v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 5. 1-3r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 6. 4-4v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 7. 45-11 lr, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 8. 112-90v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 9. 288-758v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 10. 759-265r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 11. 43-1 r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 12. 16-134v, Erwhalen, 1816. Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 13. 1-39r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 14. 34-4v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 15. 1-11 r, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 16. 154-538v, Erwhalen, 1816, Additional u Exemten!
 it. 17. 4-132v, Riga, Grosse Gilde
 it. 18. 263-21 r, Riga, Grosse Gilde

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it. 1. 239-339r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 2. 539-437r, Amboten. 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 3. 23 7-145r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 4. 761-811 r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 5. 798-560v, Amboten. 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 6. 45-143r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 7. 6-266v, Doblen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 8. 641-541r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 9. 759-643r, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 10. 524-36v, Amboten, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten

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it. 1. 115-1r, Doblen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 2. 117-273r, Doblen, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 3. 435-341r, Amboten. 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 4. 75-1 r, Goldingen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 5. 211-77r, Goldingen, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 6. 304-314v, Goldingen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 7. 315-215r, Goldingen, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 8. 1-53r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 9. 361-363r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 10. 176-34v, Goldingen, 1811, Exemten listen
 it. 11. 199-55r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 12. 353-203r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 13. 147-1r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 14. 319-149r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 15. 321-337r, Goldingen, 1811, Exemtenlisten
 it. 16. 270-4v, Goldingen, 1811, Exemten listen

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it. 1. 65-129r, Grobin, 1826, Auszüge aus d. Revisionslisten
 it. 2. 128-84v, Grobin, 1826, Auszüge aus d. Revisionslisten
 it. 3. 109-1r, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 4. 4-66v, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 5. 410-76v, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 6. 233-11 lr, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 7. 355-235r, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 8. 475-361r, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 9. 589-477r, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 10. 695-591 r, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 11. 716-416v, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 12. 720-772v, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 13. 78 1-699r, Grobin, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 14. 4-314v, Goldingen, 1834, Exemtenlisten

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it. 1. 1-15r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 2. 102-10v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 3. 326-11 0v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 4. 129-17r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 5. 241-133r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten

it. 6. 327-243r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 7. 155-51 r, 1-fasenpoth, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 8. 263-1 59r, Hasenpoth, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 9. 265-291 r, Hasenpoth, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 10. 294-2v, Hasenpoth, 1816, Additional u Exemten listen
 it. 11. 1-65r, Grobin. 1826, Auszüge aus d. Revisions listen
 it. 12. 76-4v, Grobin, 1826, Auszüge aus d. Revisionslisten

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it. 1. 646-782v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 2. 783-769r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 3. 639-763r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 4. 501-625r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 5. 436-640v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 6. 1-67r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 7. 367-499r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 8. 432-278v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten

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it. 1. 276-266v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemtenlisten
 it. 3. 213-351r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 4. 69-211 r, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 5. 6-258v, Hasenpoth, 1834, Exemten listen
 it. 6. 273-351 r, Neuhausen, 1816, Additional u Exemten 1
 it. 7. 163-271 r, Neuhausen, 1816, Additional u Exemten 1
 it. 8. 161-63r, Neuhausen, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 9. 1-61r, Neuhausen, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 10. 55-1 17r, Neuenburg, 1816, Additional u Exemten 1
 it. 11. 188-46v, Neuenburg, 1816, Additional u Exemtenl.
 it. 12. 4-44v, Neuenburg, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 13. 1-53r, Neuenburg, 1816, Additional u Exemtenlisten
 it. 14. 2-14v, Mitau, 1826, Exemtenlisten
 it. 15. 19-3r, Mitau, 1826, Exemtenlisten

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it. 1. 6-142v, Pilten. 1816, Additional u. Exemtenlisten
 it. 2. 376-5 18v, Pillen, 1798, Exemtenlisten
 it. 3. 52 1-263r, Pilten, 1798, Exemten listen
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Yugoslavia has yet to emerge from its totalitarian past. While, the former Yugoslavian states of Slovenia and Croatia have opened their archives to western researchers, archives in the states of Serbia and Montenegro, which comprise modern Yugoslavia, remain a no man's land to non-citizens. Still, knowledge of where the records are located will be of value when the obstacles begin to fall and the opportunities to plumb the ancestral past of this nation increase. As a beginning point, this article provides a sketch of where sources can be found based on a visit to several archives in Beograd, Novi Sad, and Sremska Karlovci in May 1998.

The political friction between the United States and Yugoslavia plays a roll in archival affairs. The archives are not kindly disposed as this time to deal with US persons or institutions, spelling doom for most requests even before they are formulated.

In addition, the totalitarian past is still reflected in the attitude of those who govern in the present. Most archives come under the jurisdiction of the national archives. Permission is needed from Beograd for non-citizens to use material not only in the capital city but elsewhere in the country. During my visit to various Yugoslavian archives, I was per-

mitted to ask questions but was not permitted, with just one exception, to see source materials.

Access is also limited by another aspect of the old system. Traditionally, archives have been restricted to scholarly use and genealogy has been a non-issue. Not much has changed to broaden this definition of those who are permitted to use archival collections.

The archival structure of Yugoslavia has four tiers. From general to specific, archives are found at national, state and provincial, city (known as historical archives), and community (obstina) levels. We will follow this order in discussing the collections at each level.

The national archive is the Archive of Yugoslavia (Arhiv Jugoslavije, Vase Pelagica 33, 11000 Beograd). It was founded in 1950. In 1980 it published a brief collection inventory (Arhivski Fondovi i Zbirke u SFRJ: Savezni

Arhivi). According to this inventory, its collections pertain to the 20th century and consequently are of only limited value to the genealogist at this time.

At the next level are state and provincial archives. These exist for the states of Serbia, Montenegro and for the provinces of Vojvodina, and Kosovo.

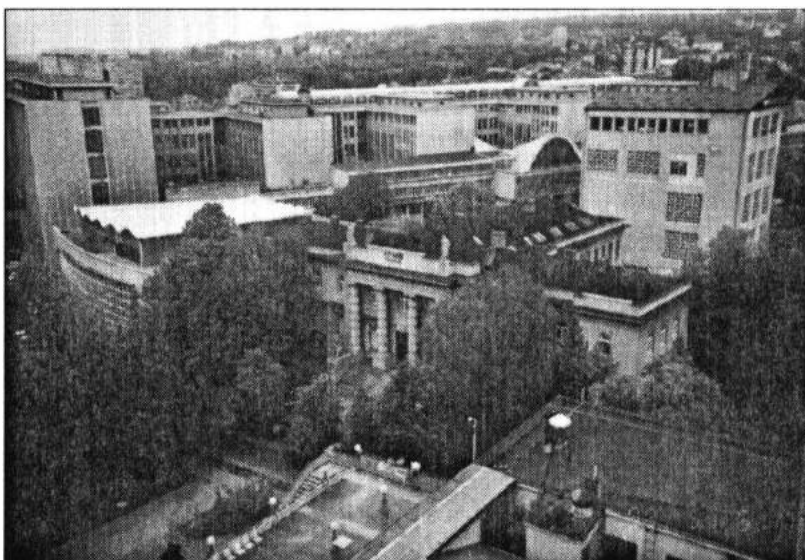
The Archive of Serbia (Arhiv Srbije, Kamedzijevo 2, 11000 Beograd) was founded in 1898 before the confederation of Yugoslavia existed. It served as a national archive until the formation of the Archive of Yugoslavia in 1950. Consequently, it has many records of a national character. An inventory published in 1975 (Vodich Arkhiva Srbije) lists census records for 1905 and 1910 (Fond A/46-C, Ministry of Public Health--v. 1, p. 154); for 1840, 1857, 1862-1864, 1866-1867 (probably a majority are for 1863), 110 volumes (Fond A/44-A, Ministry of Finance--v. 1, p. 116);

and for 1884-1906, 15 volumes (v. 1, p. 135). It would appear that there may be complete census records for 1863, 1905 and 1910 but that other censuses are incomplete. I was not allowed to evaluate any samples of these sources.

The Archive of Vojvodina (Arhiv Vojvodine, Dunavska 35, 21000 Novi Sad) was founded in 1926. Established before

the communist period, it is not directly subordinate to the national archive, but is independent. It is housed in an excellent facility decorated with modern art and boasts of modern high density shelving. The archivist was very hospitable and helpfully provided samples of genealogical sources. The archive has a 973 volume collection of parish register transcripts pertaining to all religions for the period 1826-1895. Impressively, the archive has already filmed these registers, further assuring their preservation into the future. The records consist of unbound folios for one or multiple years. A volume includes a number of these folios for a single locality and for a specific religion, wrapped in an archival container. A sample was shown of a Catholic transcript. It was written in Latin until 1848 and thereafter in Hungarian. Although I was not permitted to view any samples, the archivist confirmed that the Orthodox records

Archive of Serbia in Beograd

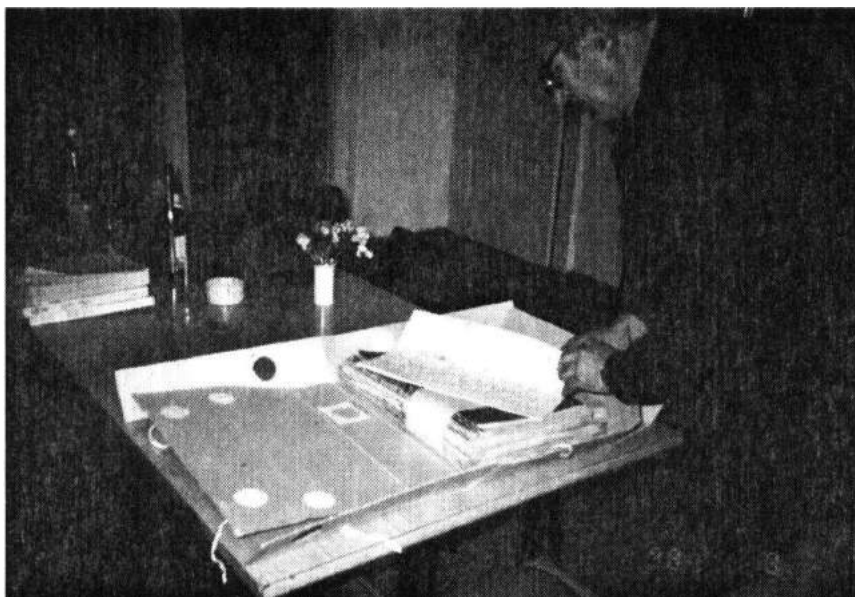


are kept in Serbian, using an archaic Cyrillic script, as is the case of Orthodox records in Croatia. The archive has census records but not for the whole province. It has the 1869 census for the Novi Sad area. The oldest census is for 1728 but it pertains to only 15 villages and just lists names without other identifying information.

A the next level down are the historical archives. There are thirty-four such archives in Yugoslavia. They are located primarily in larger cities and are also known as city archives though they cover not on the city but also the surrounding area.

The Beograd Historical Archive has 500 volumes of church records for births and deaths, 1800-1906, and marriages 1800-1870. These records were transferred in from community archives during the 1980s with the last transfer occurring in 1990. Most of the registers are for the Serbian Orthodox Church, with only ten existing for Catholic

Catholic Parish Register Transcripts, Vojvodina Archive



High Density Shelving, Vojvodina Archive



parishes and two for Jewish congregations. More recent records are located in community archives of which there are sixteen in Beograd. The archivist would not provide samples.

The Novi Sad Historical Archive has not gathered the records from the district archives as is the case in Beograd. However, in 1990 they requested inventories of these records. The inventories show that the records in the districts, and in some cases, still in the churches, date back 1773, but more commonly to 1777. They continue through 1895, after which civil registration in Vojvodina was instituted (for the rest of Yugoslavia civil registration was not instituted until 1946).

Extrapolating from just these two examples, it would appear that in some regions that records have been centralized, as in Beograd, and that elsewhere they are still kept locally, as in Novi Sad.

Locally, church records are found in community (obstina) archives or in the churches themselves. Visiting the community archive at Sremska Karlovci, I learned that the church records are located in the cathedral across the street. This archive has census records for the 18th and 19th centuries but the archivist would not divulge the extent of the collection. He held to the policy that the records could not be seen by non-citizens without permission of the central authorities.

In summary, church registers and census records are found in churches and community archives at the local level, in historical or city archives at the next level, or at state and provincial archives. Other record types were not surveyed.

Unfortunately, this information on Yugoslavian archival holdings is of little practical value to the genealogist at present due to current archival policies. One can only hope that circumstances will change and that these ancestral treasures of Yugoslavia will become available for genealogical research in the future.

GSU East European Microfilm Summary: 1994-1998

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The Genealogical Society of Utah began its East European microfilming efforts in 1949. Among other documents, several thousand volumes of Roman Catholic and Lutheran parish registration were acquired for use at the Family History Library from the countries of Belarus, Moldova, Poland, Romania, Russia and Ukraine. Over the next forty five years this program expanded to also include the geographic areas of modern Albania, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic (Böhmen), Estonia, Hungary, Lithuania, Slovakia, and Slovenia. Acquisitions for these areas microfilmed from 1949 to 1994 were summarized during the keynote lecture of the Second International Convention of the Federation of East European Family History Societies.¹ The inventory published here is an attempt at updating the content of that lecture through August 1998. Specific detail, of course, is impractical to provide. I list as short examples of this difficulty the localities within only two fairly typical record groups. The first is from the Croatian State Archives at Rijeka, the second from the Archiwum i Biblioteka Kurii Arcybiskupiej Lubaczów at Lubaczów, Poland. Both listings contain documents for multiple denominations, and larger localities contain multiple parishes.

Rijeka:

Bajagic	Katuni-Kresevo	Mundanija	Primosten
Bitelic	Kijevo	Murter	Pristeg
Bogomolje	Kikljica	Murvica	Privlaka
Borovci	Kljake	Neovic	Prkos
Bristivica	Knin	Nerezisce	Prolozac
Citluk	Kolan	Neviöane	Prolozac Donji
Donji Muc	Komin-Rogotin	Nin	Promina
Donji Humac	Komiza	Novalja	Prugovo
Dvernik	Kotisina	Novigrad (Zadar)	Prvic
Filip-Jakov	Kozino	Obrovac	Pucisce
Gala (Sinj)	Krapanj	Olib	Rab
Gardun	Kresevo-Katuni	Ornis	Radosic (Split)
Gdinj	Krkovic	Opuzen	Radosinovac
Gorica (Pag)	Krstatice	Orah	Radovin
Gorica	Krug	Osljak	Rascane
Gorica-Rastane	Krusevo	Otok	Rastane
Gornje Selo (Solta)	Kucine	Otric	Rastevic
Grab (Sinj)	Kukljica	Pag	Rava
Grabovac	Ljubac	Pakostane	Razanac
Gradac	Lokvicic	Pasman	Ricice
Grohote (Spalato)	Lopar	Perusic	Rodaljice
Hrvace	Lovrec	Petrcane	Rogoznica
Igrane	Lozisce	Petrovo Polje	Runovic
Imotski-Glavina	Lukoran	Plina	Rupe
Islam Latinski	Makar-Kotisina	Podaca	Sali
Ist	Makarska	Podbalje	Savar
Iz Veli	Marina	Podgrãe	Selca
Jasenice	Maslinica	Polaca	Seline
Jesenice	Medovdolac	Policnik	Sestrunj
Jezero	Medviöa	Poljica	Sibenik (Grad)
Kali	Metkovic	Popovic	Sibenik (Varos)
Kamen	Miljevci	Posedarje	Sibenik (Dolac)
Kaste! Stafilic	Milna	Postire	Silba
Kaste! Sucurac	Mirce	Potravlje	Sinj
Kaste! Luksic	Mirilovic	Povlje	Sitno Gornje
Kaste! Novi	Molat	Preko	Skabmje
Kaste! Stari	Mrljane	Premuda	Skradin
Katuni	Mrvavinci	Pridraga	Slatine

¹ For a transcript of this lecture see <http://feefhs.org/fij/tomclev.html>

Slivnica	Sv. Kriz	Vidonje	Zagvozd
Slivno/Imotski	Sv. Dujma	Vinjari	Zakucac
Slivno/Neretva	Sv. Nedelja	Vmjerac	Zaostrog
Smilcic	Sv. Petar	Vis	Zapuntel
Sokricic	Sv. Duje	Visoka	Zasiok
Soline	Svinišće na Hvaru	Vlašici	Zastrazisce
Split [Bolnica]	Tijarica	Vodice	Zaton
Split (Stolna crkva)	Tijesno	Vojnic	Zdrelac
Splitska	Tinj	Vranjic-soli	Zemunik Donji
Srednje Selo	Tkon	Vrbanj	Zemunik
Sridine	Trilj	Vrgada	Zezevica
Stankovci	Tmbusi	Vrgorac	Zivogosce
Stari Grad (Paklenica)	Trogir	Vrhpolje	Zlarin
Stari Grad na Hvaru	Tucepi	Vrlika	Zlopolje
Stobrec	Tugari	Vrpolje	Zlosela
Stomiscica	Turanj	Vrsi	Znima
Studenci	Turijaci (Sinj)	Vuksic	Zovpogosce
Sucuraj	Ugljan	Zadar (Sv. Sime)	Zmovica
Suhovare	Veli Rat	Zadar (Vostamica)	Zmovica
Sukosan	Velika-Cista	Zadar (Sv. Anastazija)	Zupe
Supetar	Velim	Zadar (Sv. Sto ija)	Zverinac
Supetarska Draga	Velo Brdo	Zadar (civilne knjige)	
Sutivan na Bracu	Vid (Metkovic)	Zadar (Voina komanda)	

Lubacz6w:

Adamy	Budzan6w	Gliniany	Kolodziej6wka
Antoniowka	Burank6wka	Golog6ry	Kolomyja
Barszczowice	Bursztyn	Gr6dek Jagiellonski	Kobylowloki
Barysz	Busk	Grzymal6w	Koniuchy
Batiatycze	Buszcze	Gwozdziec	Konkolniki
Batorowka	Byczkowce	Halicz	Kopieczynce
Baworo	Cewk6w	Haluszczynce	Koropiec
Bednarow	Chlebowice Wielkie	Hanacz6w	Korosciatyn
Bednar6w	Chocimierz	Hodowica	Koscielj6w
Beiz	Chodaczk6w	Horodenka	Kos6w
Beremiany	Chodor6w	Horozanka	Kot6w
Bialohrszcze	Chomiak6wka	Horpin	Kowal6wka
Bialokrynica	Chorostk6w	Horyniec	Kozl6w
Bialykamien	Chromohorb	Husiatyn	Kozowa
Bieniawa	Ciemierzynce	Ihrowica	Krotoszyn
Bilka Szlachecka	Czamokonce	Iwan6wka	Krystynopol
Bilk6w	Czernelica	Jablon6w	Kukiz6w
Bohorodczany	Czernel6w	Jagielnica	Kulik6w
Bok6w	Czerwonogr6d	Jan6w Gr6dek	Kuropatniki
Bolech6w	Darach6w	Jan6w Trembowelski	Kuty
Borki	Dasawa	Jarycz6w Nowy	Leszni6w
B6brka	Delatyn	Jazlowiec	Lipica Dolna
Brody	Derz6w	Jeziema	Lubacz6w
Broszni6w	Dolina	Jezupol	Lubien Wielki
Bruckenthal	Dolzanka	Kalusz	Lw6w
Brzezany	Duliby	Kamionka Strumilowska	Lopatyn
Brzuchowice	Dzik6w Stary	Kamionka Wielkie	Losiacz
Brynce Zag6me	Dzwiniaczka	Klodno	Lukawiec
Bucni6w	Fehlbach	Kniaze	Lysiec
Buczacz	Felicienthal	Knihinicze	Machliniec
	Firlej6w	Kochawina	Magier6w

Majdan	Peczenizyn	Sokol6w	Uhrynkowce
Maksymowka	Pieniaki	Sokol6wka	Uscieczko
Malech6w	Pistyn	Solotwina	Warez
Mariampol	Plaucza Mala	Soroki	Wasylkowce
Martyn6w Nowy	Plaz6w	Stanislawczyk	Weldzirz
Meducha	Plotycz	Stanislanw6w	Webka
Medyn	Podhajce	Stojan6w	Wierzbowiec
Michalce	Podhajczyki	Strus6w	Wisniowczyk
Mieczyszc6w	Podhorce	Stryj	Witk6wNowy
Mielnica	Podmichale	Szczerzec	Wojnil6w
Mikolaj6w	Podwysokie	Szczurowice	Wojslawice
Mikulince	Pohorylce	Szwejk6w	Wolica
Milatyn Nowy	Potok Zloty	Szybalin	Wolczuchy
Milno	Potylicz	Sniatyn	Wolk6w
Mlyniska	Powitno	Swirz	Wolos6w
Mogilnica	Przedrzymichy	Switarz6w	Wygoda
Monasterzyska	Przemyslany	Tamawica Polna	Wyzniany
Mosty Wiekie	Pustomyty	Tarnolpol	Zablot6w
Myszkowice	Radziech6w	Tarnoruda	Zabojki
Nadw6rna	Rakowiec	Tartak6w	Zabuze
Naraj6w	Rastowce	Tlumacz	Zawal6w
Nawaria	Rodatycze	Tluste	Zbaraz
Niemir6w	Rohatyn	Tlustenkie	Zbor6w
Nizni6w	Rozniat6w	Toki	Zimnawoda
Nowosielce	Rzesna Polska	Topor6w	Zlotniki
Nowosi6lka	Rzyczki	Touste	Zabince
Obarzance	Swi ty J6zef	Toustobaby	Zelech6w
Obertyn	Sas6w	Trembowla	Z6 tance
Obroszyn	Skalat	Tuczne	Zublin
Olej6w	Skole	Tur6wka	Zurawno
Olesko	Slowita	Tysmienica	Zur6w
Ostr6w	Sokal	Uhn6w	Zydacz6w
Otnia	Sokolniki	Uhryn6w	

At the present time, the Family History Library has collected and cataloged in excess of 222,000 volumes of vital records from the above mentioned countries of Eastern Europe. Following is a listing of the more significant record groups (fonds) microfilmed and cataloged from 1994-1998. Some of these acquisitions are ongoing efforts. I have listed only those documents that are actually cataloged and available for use at the Family History Library or any Family History Center, and that would likely be of interest to the membership of FEEFHS.

Inventory Summary:

- Archiwum i Biblioteka Kurii Arcybiskupiej Lubaczow.** One fond containing 2,470 vols. of Roman Catholic church books for the Archidiecezji w Lwowskiej-Lubaczowie. 1573-1945. Includes some Eastern Orthodox and Greek Catholic records. (See above listing of localities included in these records.)
- Astrakhan Orthodox Consistory.** Multiple fonds containing over 5,000 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books with a small number of Jewish, Lutheran and Moslem records. 1722-1917.
- Busau Mennonite Congregation.** Family books. 1901
- Cherkassy Orthodox Consistory.** Two fonds containing 1021 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books. 1720s-1915.
- Chernigov Orthodox Consistory.** One fond containing 1,397 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books. 1750s-1917.
- Deutsche Einwandererzentralstelle.** *Stammblätter.* Pedigrees of immigrants from Bulgaria, Estonia, France, Galicia, Latvia, Lithuania, Russia, Ukraine, Yugoslavia, and elsewhere who completed applications for relocation with the Immigration Control Center of Germany. 1939-1945. On 750 microfilm reels.

- Deutsche Einwandererzentralstelle. *Einwandererlcartei*. Index to pedigrees recorded by the Immigration Control Center for the German relocation program. 1939-1945. On 1,964 microfilm reels.
- Estonia Regional Lutheran Consistory. Multiple fonds containing 4,193 vols. of bishops transcripts. 1833-1917. Includes parishes registers that predate the 1833 incorporation of the Russian Lutheran Church.
- Estonia Lutheran Church. Parish registration. 1834-1917.
- Gorodok Ostroshitskiy Rabbinate district. One fond of 1 vol. of metrical books. 1872-1917.
- Gdansk Roman Catholic Diocese. Multiple record groups. Parish registration through 1900.
- Gliwice Roman Catholic Diocese. Multiple record groups from the Kuria Diecezjalne w Gliwicach. Parish registration through 1900.
- Gneizno Roman Catholic Archdiocese. Parish registration through 1900. On 172 microfilm reels.
- Grodno Evangelical Lutheran Church. One vol. of parish registration. 1874-1883.
- Kazan Orthodox Consistory. One fond (6 series) containing 2,025 vols.. Predominantly Eastern Orthodox church books arranged together with records of the Orthodox Consistories of Ufa and \yatka. 1724-1924.
- Kharkov Orthodox Consistory. One fond containing 226 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books for the Akhtyrka district. 1748-1921.
- Kiev Orthodox Consistory. One fond containing 1,653 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books. 1720s-1910.
- Kishinev Orthodox Consistory. Four series of one fond containing 1676 vols. Contains Eastern Orthodox church books with some Roman Catholic, Jewish and Lutheran records. Series one: Bel'tsy district, series two: Bendery district, series three: Kishinev district, series four: Kagul district. 1740s-1917.
- Kobrin Roman Catholic Deanery. One fond containing 85 vols. of parish registration. 1798-1883.
- Kremenets Orthodox Deanery. One fond containing 42 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books. 1862-1907.
- Kremenets Jewish Congregation. One fond containing 65 vols. of Jewish metrical books. 1870-1907.
- Lepel Rabbinate district. One fond containing 2 vols. of metrical books. 1841.
- Litva Orthodox Consistory. Over 100 fonds. Parish registration for the uyezds of Brest, Grodno, Kobrin, Oshmany, Pruzhany, Slonim, Vilna, and Volkovysk. 1796-1914.
- Lodz Roman Catholic Archdiocese. Multiple fonds and vols.. Parish registration through 1900. On 160 microfilm reels.
- Lubaczow Roman Catholic Archdioceses. See Archiwum i Biblioteka Kurii Arcybiskupiej Lubaczow.
- L'viv Greek Catholic Consistory. One fond containing 1716 (of 7401) vols. of Greek Catholic church books. 1648-1900.
- Minsk (Province). Minsk Financial Office. One fond containing 276 vols. of revision lists. 1795-1844.
- Minsk Orthodox Consistory. One fond containing 421 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books. 1724-1915.
- Minsk and David-Gorodok Rabbinate Districts. One fond containing 11 vols. of metrical books. 1860-1940.
- Minsk Evangelical Lutheran Pravleniya. One fond of 7 series containing 340 vols. of misc. documents. Series 6 and 7 contain 40 vols. of church books. 1648-1917.
- Minsk Crown Rabbinate. One fond containing 48 vols. of metrical books. 1836-1917.
- Mogilev Roman Catholic Consistory. One fond containing 671 vols. of church books from throughout the Empire. 1814-1922.
- Mogilev Rabbinate District. One fond containing 24 vols. of metrical books. 1837-1894.
- Olonets Orthodox Consistory. Six fonds containing 1,448 vols. of predominantly Eastern Orthodox church books for the uyezds of Kemskiy, Olonets, Petrozavodsk, Povenets and Pudozh. 1720s-1917.
- Opole Roman Catholic Diocese. Multiple fonds and vols. on 561 microfilm reels. Parish registration through 1900.

- Pereyaslav-Borispol Orthodox Consistory. One fond of 421 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books.
- Podolia Orthodox Consistory. Eastern Orthodox church books. 1720s-1910.
- Polotsk Orthodox Consistory. 1720s-1917. See Pskov.
- Pskov Orthodox Consistory. Seven fonds containing over 2,600 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books arranged together with the Consistories of Polotsk, St. Petersburg, and Vitebsk. 1720s-1917.
- Rijeka (District) Roman Catholic Church (Croatia). One fond containing parish records. 1680s-1940s. (See also above listing of localities in Rijeka.)
- St. Petersburg Regional Lutheran Consistory. One fond containing 274 vols. of Bishops' transcripts. 1833-1885.
- St. Petersburg Orthodox Consistory. 1720s-1917. See Pskov.
- Senno Rabbinate district. One fond containing 5 vols. of metrical books. 1861-1864.
- Slonim Roman Catholic Deanery. One fond containing 24 vols. of parish registration. 1840-1890.
- Slovak National Archives. Denominational vital records from the Branch Archives of Banska Bystrica, Bytca, Kosice, Levoca, and Presov.
- Tarn6w Roman Catholic Diocese. Multiple fonds and vols. of parish registration through (in some cases) 1990.
- Tarn6w Greek Catholic Diocese. Parish registration. 1600-1920. On 11 microfilm reels.
- Tavrida Moslem civil registers. Eighteen fonds containing 4,554 vols. Includes Feodosiya, Perekop, Simferopol, Yalta, and Yevpatoriya districts. 1832-1923.
- Tavrida Jewish Congregations. Miscellaneous vital records for the congregations of Bakchisaray, Feodosiya, Karasubazar, Kerch, Simferopol, Yalta, and Yevpatoriya.
- Tavrida (Province). Tavrida Financial Office. One fond containing 83 vols. of revision lists for the Simferopol uezd. 1834-1878.
- Tavrida Orthodox Consistory. Multiple fonds containing 6,118 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books plus 1 vol. of Lutheran and 13 vols. of Armenian Catholic records. 1720s-1915.
- Tavrida Lutheran Congregations. Five vols. of church books for the parishes of Mengermen, Neusatz, and Zurichtal. 1812-1920.
- Ternopil Roman Catholic and Greek Catholic Consistories. See Tarn6w.
- Tobolsk Orthodox Consistory. Three fonds containing 1,255 vols. of predominantly Eastern Orthodox church books. 1730s-1917.
- Tomsk Orthodox Consistory. Fifty-six fonds containing 3,369 vols. of predominantly Eastern Orthodox church books with some Western Orthodox, Jewish, Lutheran, and Muslim records. 1720-1917.
- Tula Orthodox Consistory. Two fonds containing 6,776 vols. of Eastern Orthodox church books with some Jewish metrical books. 1871-1915.
- Tver (Province). Tver Financial Office. One fond containing 650 vols. of revision lists. 1797-1834.
- Tver Orthodox Consistory. Three fonds containing 2,040 vols. of predominantly Eastern Orthodox church books with minimal Jewish metrical books. 1730s-1910.
- Ufa Orthodox Consistory. Menzelinsk district. 1873-1900. See Kazan.
- Vilna Roman Catholic Consistory. 1798-1890. See Kobrin, Kossovo and Slonim.
- Vitebsk Orthodox Consistory. 1720s-1917. See Pskov.
- Vyatka Orthodox Consistory. Over 160 fonds of Eastern Orthodox church records. 1724-1939. See also Kazan.
- Wloclawek Roman Catholic Diocese. Parish registration through 1900. On 1,061 microfilm reels.
- Zamosc Roman Catholic Diocese. Roman Catholic church books from the Archivum Diecezjalne w Zamosciu on 278 microfilm reels. 1702-1907. Includes some Eastern Orthodox and Greek Catholic records.
- Zembin Rabbinate district. One fond containing 1 vol. of metrical books. 1905.

A Lesson on East European Names

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Introduction

The languages of Eastern Europe present many distinctive challenges to genealogical research. While the German language is represented throughout eastern Europe, there are also many Slavic tongues: Belarusian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Czech, Macedonian, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Slovak, Slovenian, Sorbian (Wendish), and Ukrainian. Latvian and Lithuanian are Baltic languages. Romanian is an Indo-European language related to Latin. Latin is used in most Catholic areas of Eastern Europe. These languages are all part of the Indo-European language family and share many common roots. Note the relationship [k-1-dt] in these terms from several Indo-European languages: English: *clothes*, Scottish: *kilt* (skirt), German: *Kleide* (dress), Czech: *kalhoty* (pants), Russian: *khalat* (robe), French: *culotte* (knee-length breeches), Spanish: *calza* (trousers). Hungarian, on the other hand, is not an Indo-European language and shares few common roots with other languages of Europe. Each language has unique spelling pattern, i.e. **ÛRIHOGRAPHY**; and each likewise has special rules for names, i.e. **ÛNOMASTICS**.

Derivation of Surnames

In earlier centuries throughout Europe, one name was usually sufficient. But as populations increased it became expedient to distinguish individuals with the same given name. The problem was usually solved by adding descriptive information. Thus we find John the tailor, John the son of Nicholas, John the short, John the newcomer, or John from Moravia. When these "surnames" first came into being they were applied only to one person and not to the whole family. In time, these names became hereditary so that they passed from generation to generation.

It is not possible to determine the exact year or even the century when hereditary family names were taken. In most countries, the process took two or three centuries to become universally established. Hereditary names were first used by the nobility and wealthy land owners. Later the custom was followed by merchants and townspeople and eventually by common village folk.

Surnames from most of Europe fall into four major categories; patronymics, descriptions, occupations and localities.

Patronymic surnames are those derived from the father's name. This type of surname is quite prevalent in eastern Europe. Poles often added *owicz* to the father's given name giving us names such as Janowicz. Similar endings exist in Russian [*-ovich*], Croatian [*-ovi*], Czech [*-uv, -ovec*]. Czechs more commonly use the possessive adjectival ending *-ovský* as in Pavlovský. Czechs, Poles and Croats often used a diminutive form of the father's name. Thus Stepanek means "little Stephan" and indicates descent from a fore-

father named Stephan. Similarly we have names such as Janacek (little John), Tomaszek (little Thomas), Andraszcyk (little Andy). In other cases patronymic surnames consist simply of the father's given name: Mihály (Michael), Simon (Simon), Feliks (Felix).

Surnames in the second category reflect some physical or personality characteristic of the original bearer: Czerny (black), Kis (little), Hubeny (skinny), Mrazek (frosty), Dolezhal (lying in bed), Drbohlay (headscratcher), Kucera (curly-locks), Hovorka (talks a lot), Torkos (Hungarian for gluttonous). Both Czechs and Poles often used surnames derived from names of animals, perhaps because of some personal characteristics related to the animal: Straka (magpie), Kralik (rabbit), Baran (lamb).

Localities are perhaps the most significant source for Polish surnames. Noblemen often adopted the name of the estate they owned as their surname. Most often, the name of the estate was made into an adjective by adding a *-ski*. Thus the surname Starczewski comes from the place Starczew; Bochienski from the place Bochnia. Of course not all *-ski* names are derived from place name and not all surnames derived from place names end in *-ski*. Also, not all surnames derived from place names denote nobility. Other names indicating localities are more general. Niemiecki, Nimitz, Nemeč, and Nemet all indicated a person from Germany. The "new guy" in town would have been called Novak, Nowak, Novotny, Neumann, or Uj.

When surnames were developing many people were distinguished by their occupation. From this rich source we get names like Kowalski, Kovar, and Schmidt (smith); Sartor, Szabó, and Krejci (tailor); Kusnier (furrier); Piekar and Pekár (baker); or Molnar, Molitor (miller).

Grammatical Inflections

The Slavic languages, Latin, and Hungarian are all inflected languages. This means case endings are used to indicate grammar. Inflected languages treat names as any other word, to include case endings. The Slavic languages have eight grammatical cases; Latin has six. Hungarian, however, outdoes all the other European languages with some fifteen grammatical cases.

The lexical form of a noun or adjective is called the nominative case. This is the form one would use when making a family pedigree. Case endings are added to a root or stem, usually taken from the genitive singular, to indicate grammatical use. The same is done on a limited basis in English. "He is my son." "The priest baptized him." "I am his father."

Common is the direct object form of a name. This is referred to as the accusative. "I baptize Jacob," where Jacob is the object of a transitive verb, requires an accusative construction; in Latin, *Ego baptizo Jacobum*.

The possessive or genitive case occurs frequently in genealogical sources: "the son of *Jacob*" - *filius Jacobi*. In Slavic languages the genitive case is often used together with a preposition, especially the preposition "z" Polish maiden names are usually written as *z domu* or *z* + {the surname in genitive plural case} meaning "from the house of {the Smiths}." The instrumental case is most often used with the preposition *miedzy* [Polish] or *mezi* [Czech] meaning "between" and *z* [Polish] or *s* [Czech] which, with instrumental case, means "with"; for example "John married with Mary" or the "marriage between John and Mary."

All prepositions require specific cases: She wed "with Jacob" or *cum Jacobo* in Latin, requires the ablative case. In Slavic languages this is construction calls for the instrumental.

Why Are Women's Names Different from Men's Names?

Slavic family names that end in *-ski, -cki, -y* [Polish] or *-y, -i* [Czech and Slovak] are substantive nouns derived from place names or descriptions. As nouns they must reflect gender, e.g. the feminine ending *-ska, -cka, -a* [Polish] or *-a* [Czech and Slovak] for the names of wives and daughters. The Czech *-i*, however, is a common gender and does not change for females. These names then are declined according to adjectival paradigms.

Surnames ending in a consonant, such as Nowak or Novak, are true proper nouns and are so declined. Czech noun names in the nominative plural take the ending *-ovi*. An English example would be: "the Smiths." Female names take the ending *-ova*, which implies possession or nearness, and are declined as an adjectives, e.g. Mr. Novák, Mrs. Novakova.

Polish names in the nominative plural take the ending *-owie* to denote either Mr. and Mrs., a family group, or its male family members. An English example would be: "the Joneses." The names of wives, however, are declined as if adjectives, using the ending *-owa*, e.g. Mr. Nowak, Mrs. Nowakowa. In official Polish usage (documents, etc.) the names of women, if not paradigmatically adjectival, are usually in the male form. The names of daughters often take the ending *-owna* and are declined as nouns, e.g. Anna Nowakówna. In some areas daughters take a *-(j)onka* ending. In these cases the final consonant is palatalized so that Nowak becomes *Nowaczonka* (rarely spelled as *Nowaczka*)

Slavic names are inflected in two basic patterns, one for masculine names and another for feminine. The pattern varies depending on whether the name is declined as an adjective [most *"-ski, -sky"* names] or as a proper noun. The chart below shows the general patterns for both Polish and Czech.

	Polish			Czech	
	Male	Female	Plural	Male	Female
Nominative	Jan Kowalski Marek Nowak Jerzy Czerny	Jana Kowalska Anna Nowakowa Terezia Czerna	Kowalskie Nowakie Czernie	Marek Novak Jan Morsvec Jiri Cerny	Jana Novakova Anna Kovaiska Marie Cenla
Genitive	Jana Kowalskiego Marka Nowaka Jerzego Czernego	Jany Kowalskiej Anny Nowakowej Terezji Czernej	Kowalskich Nowakow Czemnych	Marka Novaka Jana Morsvece Jiriho Cerneho	Jany Novakove Anny Kovaiske Marie Ceme
Instrumental	Janem Kowalskim Markiem Nowakiem Jenym Czernym	Jan Kowalsk An Nowakow Terezjr Czernl	Kowalskimi Nowakiemi Czemnymi	Jan Novakem Janem Morsvecem Jiriim Cernym	Janou Nmkavou Annou Kovaiskou Marii Cemou

Surnames ending in *-a* are declined the same as female given names. Notice that in names like Marek and Moravec the final *-e* is dropped before adding the grammatical ending. This is because the *-e* is actually not part of the stem, but a vowel glide used for euphony.

Voiced and Unvoiced Pairs

In German, and the other languages noted in this outline, the final consonant (if not followed by a vowel) is always voiceless. Thus German *Tod* is pronounced as "Tot."

When two or more consonants come together the voicing, due to progressive assimilation, is pronounced as the last of the consonants in the cluster. Thus Czech *kdy* (when) is pronounced as "gdy." Polish spells the same term as *gdz*.

An understanding of the linguistics of voiced and unvoiced consonants is useful when trying to anticipate the original spelling of Americanized names. (And, for that matter, Germanized names, Policized names, etc.). The two small tables on the following page illustrate the relationship between voiced and unvoiced consonants.

Voiced	Unvoiced	Voiced	Unvoiced
B huy	P e.	ZH meaa.ure	's:a' motion
D .die	T tie	DHlh.e	TH. thin
G &oał	K .c.oał	J lews	CH choose
Vust	F fast	Z DP	S lip

Ganalll Soand Shirt	
f/pf = p	Schaaf = Sheep
z = t	zehn = ten
d = th	dank = thank
k = c	kann = can

Orthography

Orthography is the conventions of spelling for a language. Note that Polish, German and Hungarian use letter combinations to replicate sounds Czech, Slovak, and Croatian achieve by diacritical designators. Polish orthography requires that the letter *k* cannot be followed by *-y*; and an *-i-* is required before any following *-e*. Other Slavic languages have similar spelling mixes.

The table on the following two pages illustrates how the spelling of vowel and consonant sounds can change from language to language. The table makes clear how and why otherwise identical names vary in spelling from one language to another. The table may be used to derive other language equivalents for surnames and given names of ancestors whose ethnicity transcends political and linguistic boundaries.

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Note: Due to printing limitations, some diacritical marks have been omitted from this article/edition.

PRONUNCIATION VALUES FOR EASTERN EUROPEAN LANGUAGES

Genrum	Czech	Slovak	Polish	Croatian	Serbian	Polish	Romanian	Cyrillic	English
a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	a	Arlene
	a	a	a						far
om					q	q			homebody or
ä		ä							W, endy
ei	aj	aj	aj	aj	aj	aj	ai	aiii	Lle
b	b	b	b	b	b	b	b	6	Betty
z, tz	c	c	c, cz	c	c	c	t		Lawrence
tsch	č	č	cs	č, c	č	cz, t	ci, œ	4	Chester
d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	A	Doris
	d, d	d, d	gy	ä, dj	ctz, gt	d!, di:	g+e or i	f)*, V*	Rudyard
e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e		Ester
ee	e	e	e		e				Claire
em									enter or
je	e	ie			e	ie	ie	e, t	t
f, v	f	f	f	f	f	f	f	q)	Erank
g	g	g	g	g	g	g	gh	r	Gilbert
h	h	h	h		h	h		use r	Harold
eh	eh	eh	eh	h	eh	eh	h	X	Lah Ness
i	i	i	i	i	i	i		v, i	Rita
ie	i	i	i		y, i		i		Pauline
j	j	j	j	j	j	j		III	Yolanda
k	k	k	k	k	k	k	e, eh	K	Katherine
l	l	l, f	l	l	l	l	l	II	Luke
		l, f	ly	l, lj	li, lt			fb*	million
						f	u		Willy

Gennan	Czech	Slovak	Hungarian	Croatian	Lithuanian	Polish	Romanian	Russian	English
m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	М	Mary
n	n	n	n	n	n	n	n	Н	Nancy
	ň	ň	ny	nj	ñ. q [†]	ll		Н [†]	Tamca
o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	О	Q.tis
	6	6	6		o				oo.al
		0					oa		similar to
ö			ö, 6				ä, f		absurd
p	p	p	p	p	p	p	p	п	ea ul
r	r*	r. r*	r	r	r	r	r	р	Pedro
	r				r [†]				similar to
s	s	s	SZ	s	s	s	s	С	S.am
sch	š	š	s	š	š	SZ	ș	W	Sharon
schtisch	sc	SC				SZCZ,		щ	fres.n.
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	t	t						т [†]	Ta4 (ana
u	u	u	u	u	u	u, 6	u	у	Rudolf
ü			ü, Ü						similar to L.f.e.,
	u ^o	u	u		ü. ll				LO.Uš
w	v	v	v	v	v	v	v	в	yi cto r
y	y	y	y	y	y	y	y	бl	Solvia
	y	y			y, l				Dor.e.en
z	z	z	z	z	z	z	z	з	.Zelda
	ž	Z	zs	Z	Z	rz, z zj		ж	rneas.ure

* In Czech and Slovak, the letters land r function both as consonants and as vowels.

† Latvian uses nearly the same alphabet as Lithuanian with several additional letters marked with ¹ in this column.

† Serbian uses the same Cyrillic alphabet as Russian but with several additional letters marked with ⁴ in this column. Russian also has a = ya, e = yo, o = yu. Ukrainian uses the letter i

Significant Additions to the FEEFHS Website Feb-Sep 1998

This reverse chronological index of the FEEFHS website provides hypertext "hot" links to all new and updated web pages. This summary has been edited to remove updates of the more than 60 query-based genealogy Research Lists. These are mentioned in a separate article. This index is found as a navigation link on the FEEFHS FrontPage. It is considered the best way to stay abreast of the many additions to our growing website. This index and the other 115 plus Megs of material, comprising over 3,880 pages, is fully accessible on the World Wide Web.

22 October 1998

Note: We are still resolving some issues related to moving the FEEFHS web server and POP-3 e-Mail server from California to Utah. There is a backlog of material to post. The webserver, however, is up and running in Salt Lake City. The Woodland, California mirror has been closed. Internic's master router has a new DNS number that now points to the Salt Lake City ISP. The feetbs@feetbs.org (POP-3 eMail server) is now functioning after being offline during the transition. Your webmaster will be off the net through 3 November. At that time postings will resume on regular basis. Thank you for your patience during this transition.

Postings

30 September 1998

The 1998 "Die Vorfahren" Pommern database (123,000 names; 170 files) has been posted and is available for searching.

15 September 1998

The Zichydorf Village Association ZVA NEWS volume 3, Number 2.

Zichydorf Village Association (ZVA) Active Researchers List.

14 September 1998

Czech and Slovak Genealogical Society of Arizona (CSGSA) HomePage.

Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan HomePage.

13 September 1998

German Genealogical Society of America (GGSA) HomePage.

The GGSA Fall Seminar will be held on Saturday, 14 November 1998. Speakers include: Carl Boyer III and Gary Shumway, Ph.D.

KANA HomePage KANARL (KANA Research List) will replace the KRL database.

12 September 1998

Officers and Board members for California State Genealogy Alliance (CGSA) and CGSA Goals and Objectives statement.

Webmasters note: The initial move of the FEEFHS Web server occurred during this time.

29 July 1998

The FEEFHS Pommern (Pomerania) Page.

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Poßner (Possner). Submission AL 11405 (4 data files) to *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

28 July 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Heinz Gerhard Wilhelm Tetzlaff submission AL 11404 to *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

27 July 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Tobias Seidel submission AL 11403 (6 data files) to *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

26 July 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Hans-Joachim Osthoff submission AL 11402a (8 data files) from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

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25 July 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Ingeborg Freundlieb submission AL-11402b to *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

24 July 1998

Names of 39 families found in FHL Microfilms who emigrating via Hamburg Germany (*Auswanderlisten* 1850-1934).

23 July 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Günther Schön submission AL 11401 (2 files: A-M, N-Z) to *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

376 Hamburg Family Sumames found in microfilms and books (from Hamburg passenger lists).

22 July 1998

Extractions of Banat emigrants from Pre-WW I United States Customs and Immigration passenger ship records, including Bremen to Baltimore. Background and index of approximately 50 villages from the David Dreyer extraction series.

20 July 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1798338: *Einsenderkartei* E I: Aarden to Amman, Ottomar. By Dick Hecht (Project A-1).

New Calendar of SGGS monthly through end of 1998.

18 July 1998

The FEEFHS Sun Spark UNIX web server continues to operate over a T-1 connection with 100% reliability.

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: *Einsender* index for *Die Ahnenstammkartei*, supplemental filming. By Tim Presber (Project A-2).

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Ralf Irmer submission AL 11399 (Inner genealogy) from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

17 July 1998

Ahnenstammkartei Teil II - FEEFHS Revision: summary index of *Ahnentafeln* designators AL, F, N and Z.

Archival file numbers conversion to FHL microfilm numbers (FEEFHS Indexing Project A-9).

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Grams genealogy AL 11397) from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Johnson genealogy AL 11398 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

16 July 1998

July 1998 *California State Legislative* (CGSA) report by Iris Carter Jones.

Nummerenkartei (Data Source Code Cards) summary index for *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (FEEFHS Indexing project A-8).

1835 Census of Schoenwide, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (index plus 4 data files).

15 July 1998

115 Austro-Hungarian Empire family sumames found in microforms and books.

July 14, 1998

Announcement of the *Einsendersderkartei* (submitter index) indexing project for *Die Ahnenstammkartei*.

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Buchholz genealogy AL 11396 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

July 13, 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Brusche genealogy AL-11395 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

July 12 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Kulmus genealogy AL 11394 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Ebert genealogy AL 11393 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

Web Update

July 11 1998

Ted Fetkenheuer's *Die Pommerschen Leute* Homepage on an AOL server provides an excellent overview for Pommern record searchers.

20 Hannover family surnames found in microforms and books

July 10 1998

Polish Genealogical Society of Greater Cleveland (PGSGC) HomePage.

July 9 1998

Polish Genealogical Society of Massachusetts (PGSMa) HomePage.

Sharing Our Heritage Galizien database (7 data files).

17 Galizien surnames in books and microfilm.

July 8 1998

65 Saxony family surnames from books and microfilms.

313 Saxony family surnames from 29 microfilms.

July 7 1998

Roman Catholic and Lutheran Church records for Hannover, by Horst A. Reschke.

July 6 1998

252 Brandenburg surnames found in microfilms and books.

116 Noble Polish family genealogies found in microfilms and books.

July 5 1998

Austrian Census Update by Gayle Schlisse! Riley.

121 West Prussian surnames in microfilms and books.

July 4 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Carsted

genealogy AL 11392 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

July 3 1998

Index to FHL microfilm number 1981704: Kunicke genealogy AL 11391 from *Die Ahnenstammkartei* (Project A-2).

Report on the San Bruno *National Archives and Records Administration* meeting of 16 June 1998, by Iris Carter Jones, *California State Genealogical Alliance* (CSGA) Legislative Coordinator.

The Croatia Links Source Page, hot links to reference, general interest, government, city, town and village web pages, by Ray Sestak.

30 East Prussian surnames found in books and microfilms.

July 2 1998

Announcement of FEEFHS indexing project A-6: the *Ahnenlisten-Nummernkartei* from *Die Ahnenstammkartei des Deutschen Volkes*.

38 Pomeranian surnames from selected Pommern books and microfilms.

July 1 1998

Index to surnames Embrughlea - Francke from the *San Francisco Call* newspaper: Vital Records for 1888.

June 30 1998

Die Ahnenstammkartei article update with links to several volunteer indexing projects.

CGSA *California State Legislative Report* for June 1998, by Iris Carter Jones.

June 28 1998

165 Schelswig-Holstein surnames found in books and microforms.

50 Silesian surnames found in selected microfilms and books.

Web Update

June 27 1998

Supplimental filming to *Die Ahnenstammkartei des Deutschen Volkes*.

308 Bayern (Bavaria) Gennany found in microfilms and books.

June 26 1998

36 Swiss family genealogies found in selected books.

64 Westfalen (Westfalia) surnames found in selected genealogy books and microfilms.

June 25 1998

44 Polish refugees to Alsace-Lorraine, Gennany [now France] during 1831-1870 (20 microfilms).

347 Hannover Family Farms with some owners surnames from 319 microfiche.

June 24 1998

112 Hessen-Nassau family surnames found in 29 microfilms, 1 fiche and 9 books.

70 Hannover Anny officer surnames (1643-1704) from 54 selected microfilms.

Mennonite Library and Archives FEEFHS Resource Guide Listing.

June 23 1998

68 Alsace family sumames found in 14 selected microfilms and 6 books.

301 Baden family surnames found in 243 microfilms and 3 books.

June 22 1998

236 Wuerttemberg family sumames found in 51 microfilms and 12 books.

June 21 1998

59 Hannover Amly officers (1716-1834) surnames from 2 selected microfilms.

29 Hannover Anny officers (1814-1845) surnames from 7 selected microfilms.

June 20 1998

162 Hannover Anny officers (1514-1717) surnames from 3 selected microfilms.

370 Hannover Anny officers (1574-1835) surnames from 7 selected microfilms.

June 19 1998

198 Bavarian family sumames found in 77 microfilms and microfiche.

On Hungarian-Serbian Relations in the 13th Centu,y: John Angelas and Queen Jelena, by Gordon McDaniel.

June 18 1998

171 Swiss family genealogies found in 100 selected microfilms.

June 16 1998

Index to 1,888 Bavarian jami y surnames
Surnames Q-Z: 664 Bavarian family surnames (part 3 of 3).

June 15 1998

Surnames H-P: 700 Bavarian family surnames (part 2 of 3).

June 14 1998

Sumames A-G: 524 Bavarian family sumames (part I of 3).

June 13 1998

25 Swiss family genealogies found in 13 selected FHL microfilms.

June 12 1998

1,152 Swiss family genealogies found in 53 selected FHL microfilms and microfiche.

Web Update

June 11 1998

Central State Military Historical Archive (Moscow): part one of a brief overview of the fonds, by Vladimir Chemyshev.

Foreign Born Voters of California Index (49 files, 61,000 names). 70% chance of full naturalization detail being available.

June 9 1998

Announcement of the Slovenian Genealogy Exhibition (29 June-30 September 1998) at Skofja Loka Castle, near Ljubljana, Slovenia.

21 May 1998

58 Bohemia religious refugees who fled to Saxony after the Counter Reformation (circa 1620).

77 Saxony family surnames found in the *Familien Kartei der Kietzer Sammlung* microfilm collection.

June 8 1998

Name index to *Transylvania, History and Reality*, by Milton G. Lehrer; edited by David Martin.

20 May 1998

107 Schleswig-Holstein families found in the Still-Sammlung microfilms.

June 7 1998

33 Baltic States germanic family surnames found in 2 microfilm collections.

19 May 1998

287 Saxony families found in FHL microfilms.

12 Saxony Families found in selected books and microfilms.

June 5 1998

306 Baltic States German noble family surnames found in 3 microfilm collections.

18 May 1998

Index to pages of the 1840 census for Schoenwide, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany; and index plus 9 data files.

29 May 1998

List of 43 Jewish families living at Murom Russia as of 19 November 1913, by Vladimir Chernyshev.

16 May 1998

German Genealogical Digest HomePage.

27 May 1998

Traditional A-Z surname index to the *Die Ahnenstammkartei* register by Thomas K. Edlund. Index with 7 data files.

15 May 1998

Everyname Master Index A - Z of Slovenian Church Histories, vol. 2 by Mary Lou Davison (35 files containing approximately 21,200 names).

23 May 1998

19 Oldenburg family surnames found in selected books and microforms.

The *San Francisco Call* database, index files to 1888. Includes reported 1888 births, marriages and deaths. 11,447 events that help replace the records lost in the great 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire (156,053 records so far).

Everyname index to the *Slovenian Genealogy Society Newsletter*, vol. 1-12 (4 files).

13 May 1998

Sacramento German Genealogical Society index for *Der Blumenbaum* newsletter, 1983-1993 (3 files).

22 May 1998

Index for Ranzau census: 1835, 1840, 1845 and 1855 [Ranzau, S.-Holstein, Germany]. Index plus 10 data files.

Web Update

11 May 1998

Surname index: 196 noblefamilies of Murom, Russia (1798-1917), by Vladimir Chernyshev; together with a *History of ancient Murom*.

10 May 1998

Military surnames from *Index of Austrian Army officers from outside the Republic of Austria, 1790-1864* (part 1 of 2). Grundbuchblaetter no. 1.

Military surnames from *Index of Austrian Army officers from outside of the Republic of Austria, 1790-1864* (part 2 of 2). Grundbuchblaetter no. 2.

29 Austrian Army officer surnames (1790-1864 from Napoleonic Era Muster Rolls).

9 May 1998

Croatia Genealogy Society (HRGS) HomePage.

Surname index to 356 merchantfamilies of Murom, Russia (1723-1917), with examples and sources, by Vladimir Chernyshev.

8 May 1998

Slovenian Genealogical Society newsletter, together with indices of online issues (v. 1-5).

7 May 1998

1653 Schleswig-Holstein family surnames found in books and microfilms.

6 May 1998

486 Mecklenburg surnames found in genealogy books and microfilms.

24 Westfalen (Westfalia) surnames from books and microfilms

2 May 1998

Die Ahnenstamkartei des Deutschen Volkes article update.

Microfilm index of 153 family surnames from *Die Ahnenstamkartei des Deutschen Volkes* (from 19 microfilms).

1 May 1998

The community of Zichydorf in Canada, by Georg Kurzhals; translated by Glenn Schwartz. Republished from the 9 November 1980 issue of *Der Donauschwabe*.

30 April 1998

Ray Deutsch was appointed the new coordinator for the *Posen Germany Research List (POSRL)*.

26 April 1998

Updated HomePage for *Silesian American Genealogy Society (SAGS)*.

25 April 1998

German names from Danzig forestry office, administrative records from 1789-1920.

24 April 1998

Adels-Akten: Prussian Nobility Listing, 1293-1902. Includes 212 surnames. This is a partial list only. A volunteer is needed for extraction of one microfilm.

23 April 1998

Summary Index to 9 Volumes and 20 families: the *Galician Family Study*. Volumes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 are posted (58 data files and 6 indexes).

22 April 1998

Croatian surnames and place names in the Roman Catholic parish of Kamanje, Croatia. Extracted by Petar Mihalic.

21 April 1998

Linscheid Family, volume 7: index. Part of the *Galician Family Study* (5 data files).

20 April 1998

Marlenwerder West Prussia: 73 surnames from population and resettlements records (1787-1891).

Web Update

19 April 1998

Announcement of the 20 June 1998 Mennonite Galician Gathering in Butterfield MN. *Where Once Our Galician Forbears Trod: a gathering and sharing event celebrating recent travel experiences and stories.*

16 April 1998

Geschlechtsregister (942-1942): pedigrees and heraldry of Baltic States Nobility, by the Kurland Ritterschafts Archiv.

15 April 1998

Galizien German Descendants (GGD). Table of Contents for newsletter issues 1-15.

14 April 1998

Map of the Vojvodina District of Croatia.

Gazetteer of Vojvodina District of Croatia

13 April 1998

Genealogical Forum of Oregon web page.

Mecklenberg Germany Research List (MECKEL).

11 April 1998

Significant historical events (1400-1917) of importance to Galician record searchers, by T. P. Miller

10 April 1998

Introduction to the Galician Family Study, by T. P. Miller.

9 April 1998

Galician Family Study Mennonite Galician database HomePage (18,000 name database index).

Slovak Research List Archive (KRL-981) HomePage.

8 April 1998

Latvia Research List Archive (LVRL-981).

Monastery Research List (MONAL) and index (10 files).

7 April 1998

Preliminary program speakers and Jecture topics for the 1999 FEEFHS convention.

6 April 1998

History of Vivodina, Croatia, by Ivan Furjanic.

5 April 1998

FEEFHS 1999 convention HomePage.

Slovenian Genealogy Society (SGGS) newsletter. Volumes 1 (1987)-5 (1991) with index.

4 April 1998

ZVA NEWS volume 3, number I (11 April 1997).

3 April 1998

Bosnia-Herzegovina Research List (BOZHRL) HomePage.

2 April 1998

Master surname index to the Libeling Ortsippenbuch for the Libeling Village Association (ZVA).

1 April 1998

HomePage and Mission Statement for the *Ancestral History Research Committee of Families Worldwide*.

31 March 1998

KRL Kashubian cross index of 592 surnames.

29 March 1998

Germans from Volhynia and Congress Poland Conference at Calgary, July 17-19, 1998.

Wandering Vonhynian Conference at Vancouver, July 25-26, 1998.

New *Silesia Germany Research List Archive* (SILL-981).

Web Update

27 March 1998

Romania Research List Archive (ROIL-981).

26 March 1998

Lithuania Research List Archive (KRL-981) and research assistance on the WAW.

24 March 1998

Archives yield a wealth of information on immigrants from the former state of Hannover, by Dr. Ursula District; translated by Horst A. Reschke.

Die Pommerschen Leute, latest and future plans.

Swiss/Switzer/and sources on the WWW, by Maralyn Wellauer

23 March 1998

'Hannover Emigrants Index', exciting prospect, needs funding to assure completion, by Horst A. Reschke.

IGS Searches: Pommern/Pomerania, Germany HomePage.

22 March 1998

Announcement: *Sacramento German Genealogy Society* (SGGS) Spring Seminar, 25 April 1998 (2 files).

21 March 1998

Sacramento German Genealogical Society (SGGS) query index and March 1998 queries.

20 March 1998

IGS Search: Germanic Ortsfamilienbuecher, alphabetical list.

19 March 1998

American Society of Russian Naval History (ASRNH) HomePage.

List of Russian language books from the *American Society of Russian Naval History*.

17 March 1998

California State Genealogical Alliance (CSGA) Calendar for March, by Iris Carter Jones.

European Focus Photography FEEFHS page, listing a library of town photos in 17 countries.

IGS Searches of 8 new Gennanic Ortsfamilienbuecher

16 March 1998

Alsace-Lorraine Research List (ALSRL).

14 March 1998

Computers in Genealogy Newsgroup (soc.genealogy.computers): frequently asked questions.

13 March 1998

California Legislative Report, *California State Joint Task Force on Personal Information and Privacy*, 3 March 1998, by Iris Carter Jones.

9 March 1998

California State Legislative Report for March 1998 CGSA Legislative Report by Iris Carter Jones

24 February 1998

FEEFHS Newsletter draft index, volume 4 (1996).

23 February 1998

Map Services of the American Geographical Society Collection of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Library, by Carol Mehr Schifman.

21 February 1998

Obituary for Myron "Gene" Grunwald.

Book review of *Estonian Experience and Roots*, by Sigrid Renate Maldonado (4 files including a table of contents).

20 February 1998

Update to *Emsland Research List* (EMSRL).

Web Update

19 February 1998

Annual update of "mirror" pages for *Travel Genie* maps.

18 February 1998

Libeling Ortssippenbuch root files and Haas family genealogy, by Lou Arnold of Toronto (3 files).

17 February 1998

Latest Status of *Die Pommerschen Leute* and *Die Vmfahren* database. Plans for the groups after the death of Myron Grunwald.

San Francisco Call, 1887 newspaper vital records, all births, marriages and deaths (10, 174) reported in 1887.

16 February 1998

Swedes in Estonia, by Alo Merilo.

15 February 1998

Surnames from the Steinau (Nisko), Galicia from circa 1780 to early 1800's, by Dolores Schick.

Posen Germany Research List archive (POSRL 97-2).

14 February 1998

Additions to the *Polish Order of the Virtuti Militari Database* (27 files - 26,542 persons).

13 February 1998

German Research Association (GRA) lineage register for 1997.

12 February 1998

1834 Russian revision list for the Russo-German community of Norka (Volga area), from Dmitri Panov.

9 February 1998

Death Notice: Myron Grunwald, publisher and editor of *Die Pommerschen Leute* and *Die Vorfahren* database, died at Oshkosh, Wisconsin on Friday, 6 February 1998.

9 February 1998

Polish Children's Home: Oudtshoorn, South Africa, 1942-1947, a list of 500 Polish orphan names by Bob Weiss (3 files).

8 February 1998

Ostfriesland surnames and locations, by Bob Appledom

6 February 1998

16 of 48 new or updated Banat village surname databases added to David Dreyer's *Deutsch-Ungarischer Familien-Kalender* (DUFK).

5 February 1998

Index: 18th century Rhineland emigrants, by Schroeder & Fuelling GbR (15 new files).

4 February 1998

California State Genealogical Alliance (CSGA) Legislative Report - February 1998 by Iris Carter Jones

German Genealogy Sources in Poland by Schroeder & Fuelling GbR (7 files).

3 February 1998

Cross index of Croatian surnames (and locations) in Roman Catholic parishes of Croatia, (4 files).

1 February 1998

New Member Resource Guide Listing for *Family Tree Genealogical and Probate Research Bureau* of Budapest, Hungary.

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Other Sources

Other publishers of materials on geography or emigration include:

Freytag-Berndt und Artaria Kartographische Anstalt
Schottenfeldgasse 62, A-1071 Vienna, Austria

Publishes maps of Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Ukraine and Russia. Most have indexes listing the places in German and the language of the country.

Genealogy Unlimited, Inc.
P.O. Box 537, Orem, UT 84059-0537.

Seils a large selection of East European books and maps.

Germanic Genealogy Society
Branch of Minnesota Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 16312, St. Paul, MN 55116.

Check out their *Germanic Genealogy. A Guide to Worldwide Sources and Migration Patterns.*

Summary

In summary, several steps of the research process are essential in order to be successful finding ancestry from Bukovina or Galicia. First, identify and summarize what you already know. Organize your personal and family papers and find out where your ancestor(s) emigrated from. Once you have identified a place of origin (e.g. a country and province), look it up in a gazetteer and ascertain if the town had a religious organization that would have kept records about your people. If it did not, consult maps and other geographic working aids to see what other towns were nearby that might have supported a parish church or a synagogue.

When you have identified a possible locality of residence, or where your ancestors attended religious services, check the Family History Library Catalog to see if records from these place have been microfilmed. Be certain to consult other sources for additional information, especially periodical literature and village histories. If you run into problems, or if you would like to share your own information with other researchers, remember the many genealogical societies throughout the United States and Canada.

FEEFHS Societies & Organizations

The following societies and organizations currently have Homepages or Resource Guide listings on the FEEFHS Website at <http://feetbs.org>. To find the homepage of a particular society, use the Website Index.

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
California District Council
3233 N. West St., Fresno, CA 93705-3402

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
North Star Chapter
6226 5th Ave. South, Richfield, MN 55423-1637

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
Sacramento Valley Chapter
7171 Celia St., Sacramento, CA 95828-3113

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
Southern California Chapter
15619 Ogram Ave., Gardena, CA 90249-4445

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
Ventura Chapter
13095 Westport St., Moorpark, CA 93021-2946

America Online Genealogy Forum
8619 Westwood Center Drive, Vienna, VA 22182-2285

American Society of Russian Naval History
12201 Jonathons Gien Way, Hemdon, VA 20170-2352

Ancestral History Research Committee, Families Worldwide
75 East Fort Union Blvd., Midvale, UT 84047-1531

Anglo-German Family History Society
14 River Reach, Teddington, Middlesex TW1 1 9QL, England

Apati/Apathy Ancestral Association
191 Selma Ave., Englewood, FL 34223-3830

Banat Online Genealogy Discussion Group
1571 York Way, Sparks, NV 89431-1939

Bender Surname Genealogy Society
P.O. Box 20938, Reno NV 89510-0938

BLITZ (Russian-Baltic Information Service)
907 Mission Ave., San Rafael, CA 94901
(also located in St. Petersburg, Russia)

Bukovina Society of the Americas
P.O. Box 81, Ellis, KS 67637-0081

Cabinet d'Etudes Genealogiques
P.O. Box 227, 1211 Geneva 25, Switzerland
(Center for Genealogical Research)

California State Genealogical Alliance
9491 Lake Natoma Drive, Orangevale, CA 95662-5050

California Czech and Slovak Club
P.O. Box 20542, Castro Valley, CA 94546-8542

Carpatho-Rusyn Society
P.O. Box 5621, Winter Park, FL 32793-5621

Catholic Family History Center
45 Gates Green Road, West Wickham Kent BR4 9DE, England

Center for Human Genetics
P.O. Box 770, Bar Harbor, ME 04609-0770

Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies
1-169 Riverton Ave., Winnipeg, MB R2L 2ER5, Canada

CompuServe Genealogy Forum
94-106 Manawa Place, No. P-204, Waipahu, Honolulu, HI 96797-4073

Concord/Walnut Creek Family History Center
1523 North El Camino Drive, Clayton, CA 94517-1028

Conversations with the Elders (Chelyabinsk, Siberia Parish)
c/o Fr. Blaine Burkey, O.F.M.Cap., St. Crispin Friary
3731 Westminster Place, St. Louis, MO 63108-3707

Croatian Genealogy and Heraldic Society
2527 San Carlos Ave., San Carlos, CA 94070-1747

Croatian Research Service
161 East 88th St., New York, NY 10128-2245

Czech and Slovak American Genealogy Society of Illinois
P. O. Box 303, Sugar Grove, IL 60554-0303

Czechoslovak Genealogy Society International
P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116-0225

Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences (CVU)
1703 Mark Lane, Rockville, MD 20852-4106

DAGs' Latvian Page, Boulder, Colorado

Danish Historical Archives of Aalborg
Arkivstra.de 1, P.O. Box 1731, DK-9100, Aalborg, Denmark

Davis Genealogical Club and Library
c/o Davis Senior Center
648 A St., Davis, CA 95616-3602

East Europe Connection
1711 Corwin Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910-1533
(formerly The Slavic Connection)

East European Genealogical Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 2536, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4A7, Canada

European Focus Photography
700 North Meadowbrooke Lane, Sioux Fall, SD 57110-6216

FEEFHS Societies & Organizations

Family History Library

35 North West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150-1003

Family Tree Press

5700 Oakview Lane, North, Plymouth, Minneapolis, MN
55442-1534

Family Sleuths

P. O. Box 526163, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-6163

Finnish Genealogy Group

2119 21st St. South, Minneapolis, MN 55404-3119

Galizien German Descendants

1263 7 South East 214th St., Kent, WA 9803 1-2215

Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc.

2130 SW 5th Ave., Suite 220, Portland, OR 97201-4934

Genealogical & Historical Council of the Sacramento Valley

P.O. Box 214749, Sacramento, CA 95821-0749

Genealogical Publishing Company

1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3809

Genealogy Unlimited

P. O. Box 537, Orcem, UT 84059-0537

The Geographer and Historian

P.O. Box 478, Lakewood, CA 90714-0478

German-Bohemian Heritage Society

P.O. Box 822, New Ulm, MN 56073-0822

German Genealogical Digest

245 North Vine St., No. 106, Salt Lake City, UT 84103-1948

German Genealogical Society of America

2125 Wright Ave., Suite C-9, La Verne, CA 91750-5814

Germanic Genealogy Society

P.O. Box 16312, St. Paul, MN 55116-0312

German Interest Group of Southern Wisconsin

P.O. Box 2185, Janesville, WI 53547-2185

German Research Association, Inc.

P.O. Box 711600, San Diego, CA 92171-1600

Germans from Russia Heritage Collection

c/o NDSU Libraries, P.O. Box 5599, Fargo, ND 58105-5599

Germans from Russia Heritage Society

International Headquarters

1008 East Central Ave., Bismarck, ND 58501-1936

Germans from Russia Heritage Society

British Columbia Chapter

2400 25th St., Vancouver, BC, Canada

Germans from Russia Heritage Society

Northern California Chapter

7171 Celia Ave., Sacramento, CA 95828-3133

Germans from Russia Heritage Society

Puget Sound Chapter

12024 107th Ave. Court East, Puyallup, WA 98374-2611

Gesher Galicia

3128 Brooklawn Terrace, Chevy Chase, MD 20815-3942
(for Jewish record searchers only)

Glückstal Colonies Research Association

611 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, CA 90277-4130

Gottscheer Heritage and Genealogy Association

215634 American River Drive, Sonoma, CA 95370-9112

Gottschee Tree Journal

c/o Liz Info. Service

P.O. Box 725, Louisville, CO 80027-0725

Heimatmuseum der Deutschen aus Bessarabien

Florienstrasse 17, 70188 Stuttgart, Germany

Hungarian-American Friendship Society

281 1 Elvyra Way, Apt. #236, Sacramento, CA 95821-5865

Hungarian Jewish Special Interest Group

P.O. Box 34152, Cleveland, OH 44134

IMAR (Institute for Migration and Ancestral Research)

Sassnitzcr Strasse 20, D-18107 Rostock, Germany

Immigrant Genealogy Society

P.O. Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369

International Institute of Archival Science

c/o Slovenian Regional Archive

ul. Heroja Staneta 1, 62000 Maribor, Slovenia

Its all Relative - Slovak and CarpathoRusyn Knowledge Base

P. O. Box 339, Davisburg, MI 48350-0339

Jensen Publications

c/o Larry O. Jensen

P.O. Box 441, Pleasant Grove, UT 84062-0441

Jewish Genealogical Society of Cleveland

996 Eastlawn Drive, Highland Heights, OH 44143-3126

Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois

P. O. Box 515, Northbrook, IL 60065-0515

Jewish Genealogical Society of Los Angeles

P. O. Box 55443, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413-5544

Jewish Genealogical Society of Pittsburgh

2131 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15219-5505

Jewish Genealogical Society of Rochester

265 Viennawood Drive, Rochester, NY 14618-4465

Jewish Historical Society

914 Royal Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2T 0L5

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Kashubian Association of North America

2041 Orkla Drive, Minneapolis MN 55427-3429

Kautzmann Family Association

Bayerisch Haibach, D-94032 Passau, Bavaria, Germany

Knobloch Genealogical Archives

PL 50-950, Wroclaw 2, P.O. Box 312, Poland

Krans-Buckland Family Association

P. O. Box 1025, North Highlands, CA 95660-1025

Landsmannschaft der Deutschen aus Russland

Raitelsbergstrasse 49, Stuttgart, Germany

Latvian SIG

P. O. Box 3581, Granada Hills, CA 91394-3581

"A Letter From SIBERJA"

c/o Fr. Blaine Burkey, O.F.M.Cap., St. Crispin Friary
3731 Westminster Place, St. Louis, MO 63108-3707

Liebling (Banat) Village Association

1 Arie! Court, Nepean, Ontario, Canada K2H 8I1

Lietuvos Bajoru Karaliskoji Sajunga

B. Sruogos 36-20, 2040 Vilnius, Lithuania
(Royal Lithuanian Nobility Society)

The Linden Tree

1204 West Prospect St., Cloquet, MN 55720-1332

Lithuanian American Genealogy Society

c/o Balzakas Museum of Lithuanian Culture
6500 Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60629-5136

Lorelei Press

P. O. Box 221356, Sacramento, CA 95822-8356

MEK - Magyar Elektronikus Könyvtár

University of Miskolc, Miskolc, Hungary
(Hungarian Electronic Library)

Mennonite Archives and Library

c/o Bethel College
300 East 27th St., North Newton, KS 67117-9989

Mennonite Family History

10 West Main St., Elverson, PA 19520-0171

Mennonite Heritage Centre

600 Shaftesbury Boulevard, Winnipeg, MB R3P 0M4, Canada

Mennonite Historical Library

c/o Goshen College
1700 Main St., Goshen, IN 46526-4724

Mesa, Arizona Family History Center

41 South Hobson St., Mesa, AZ 85204-1021

Minnesota Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069

Mission Oaks Genealogical Club

P. O. Box 216, Carmichael, CA 95609-0216

Möbius Family Surname Association

eMail: <watercom@post2.tele.dk>

Molotschna Villager

4254 West Camino Acequila, Phoenix, AZ 85051

Monroe-Juneau-Jackson Co. Gen. Society Workshop

Route 3, Box 253, Black River Falls, WI 54615-9405

Moravian Heritage Society

31910 Road 160, Visalia, CA 93292-9044

Morebeck Genealogy Books

409 Dennis Drive, Vacaville, CA 95688-2119

Old Photo Copying

c/o John Mulvey
3860 Weston Place, Long Beach, CA 90807-3317

Ontario Genealogy Society

40 Orchard View Boulevard, Suite 102, Toronto, ON M4R 1B9,
Canada

Osturna Descendants

119 Belvedere St., Nazareth, PA 18064-2112
(Slovak/Carpatho-Rusyn Village Assn.)

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Capital University P.O. Box 101 FE, Columbus, OH 43209-8281

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551 South Otis St., Denver, CO 80226-3445

Parsons Technology

One Parsons Drive, Hiawatha, IA 52233-1448

Pokrajinski Arhiv Maribor

Glavni trg 7, 62000 Maribor, Slovenia
(Slovenian Reg. Archives @ Maribor)

Polish Genealogical Society of America

c/o Polish Museum America
984 Milwaukee Ave, Chicago, IL 60622-4199

Polish Genealogical Society of California

P.O. Box 713, Midway City, CA 92655-0713

Polish Genealogical Society of Greater Cleveland

906 College Ave., Cleveland, OH 44113-4437

Polish Genealogical Society of Massachusetts

P.O. Box 381, Northhampton, MA 01061-0381

Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan

c/o Burton Historical Collection
5201 Woodward St., Detroit, MI 48202-4007

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P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069

Polish Genealogical Society of New Zealand
95a Broadway, Waitara, Taranaki, New Zealand

Polish Genealogical Society of the Northeast
8 Lyle Road, New Britain, CT 06053-2104

Polish Genealogical Society of Western New York
299 Bamard St., Buffalo, NY 14206-3212

Polish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin
P. O. Box 342341, Milwaukee, WI 53234-2341

Pommern Services
319 Shobnall St., Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, DE 4 2HS, England

Die Pommerschen Leute
c/o Ted Fettkenheuer
P.O. Box 2843, Mesa, AZ 85214-2843

Pommerscher Verein Freistadt
P. O. Box 204, Gennantown, WI

Rader Association
2633 Gilbert Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670-3513

Romanian American Heritage Center
2540 Grey Tower Road, Jackson, MI 49201-2208

ROM-SIG (Jewish-Romanian Genealogy SIG)
27 Hawthorne St., Greenwich, CT 06831-4201

Routes to Roots
136 Sandpiper Key, Secaucus, NJ 07094-2210
(Jewish Record Searchers)

Rusin (Ruthenian) Association (of Minnesota)
1115 Pineview Lane North, Plymouth, MN 55441-4655

Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service (RAGAS)
1929 18th St, NW #1112, Washington, DC 20009-1710

Sacramento German Genealogy Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 660061, Sacramento, CA 95866

St. Leo's Genealogical Group
166253 Glendale Ave., Strongsville, OH 44136

San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society
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Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society
2635 Homestead Road, Santa Clara, CA 95051-5387

Saskatchewan Genealogy Society
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Saskatchewan Genealogy Society
Sw/fi Current Branch
P.O. Box 307, Swift Current, SK S9H 3V8, Canada

Schroeder and Fuelling
P.O. Box 100822, 51608 Gummersbach, Westfalen, Gennany

Silesian-American Genealogy Society (US & Canada)
1910 East 5685 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84121-6369

Silesian Genealogical Society (Poland)
PL 50-950, Wroclaw 2, P.O. Box 312, Poland

SIPEO (Greek Association of Family History and Tradition)
P.O. Box 711027, Salt Lake City, UT 84171-1027

Slavic Research Institute .
31910 Road 160, Visalia, CA 93292-9044

Slovak Genealogical ResParch Center
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Slovak Heritage & Folklore Society International
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Slovenian Genealogical Society
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Slovenian Genealogy Society
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R.N.B. 3399 "The Cottage", Coomorra, Victoria, 3461 Australia

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Society for German-American Studies

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Northfield, MN 55057-1098

Society of Svenskbyborna

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1601 Cougar Court, Winter Springs, FL 32708-3855
(German-Jewish Journal)

Surname Location Reference Project (SLRP)

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Suwalk-Lomza Jewish Interest Group

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The Swiss Connection

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Theresientaler Heimatbund

Hofwiesenstr. 16, D - 74405 Gaildorf, Germany

Towarzystwo Genealogiczno-Heraldyczne

Poznan, Poland

(Polish Genealogy and Heraldry Association)

Transylvania Saxon Genealogy and Heritage Society, Inc.

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Travel Genie Maps

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TreeSearch Research

16 Hillside Parkway, Lancaster, NY 14086-1060

Ukrainian Genealogical & Historical Society of Canada

R. R. #2, Cochrane, AB T0W 0W0, Canada

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1900 6th St. Northwest, Great Falls, MT 59404-1342
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P.O. Box 212, Minsk, a.c. 212 220 102, Belarus
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Zwiazek Szlachty Polskiej (ZSP)

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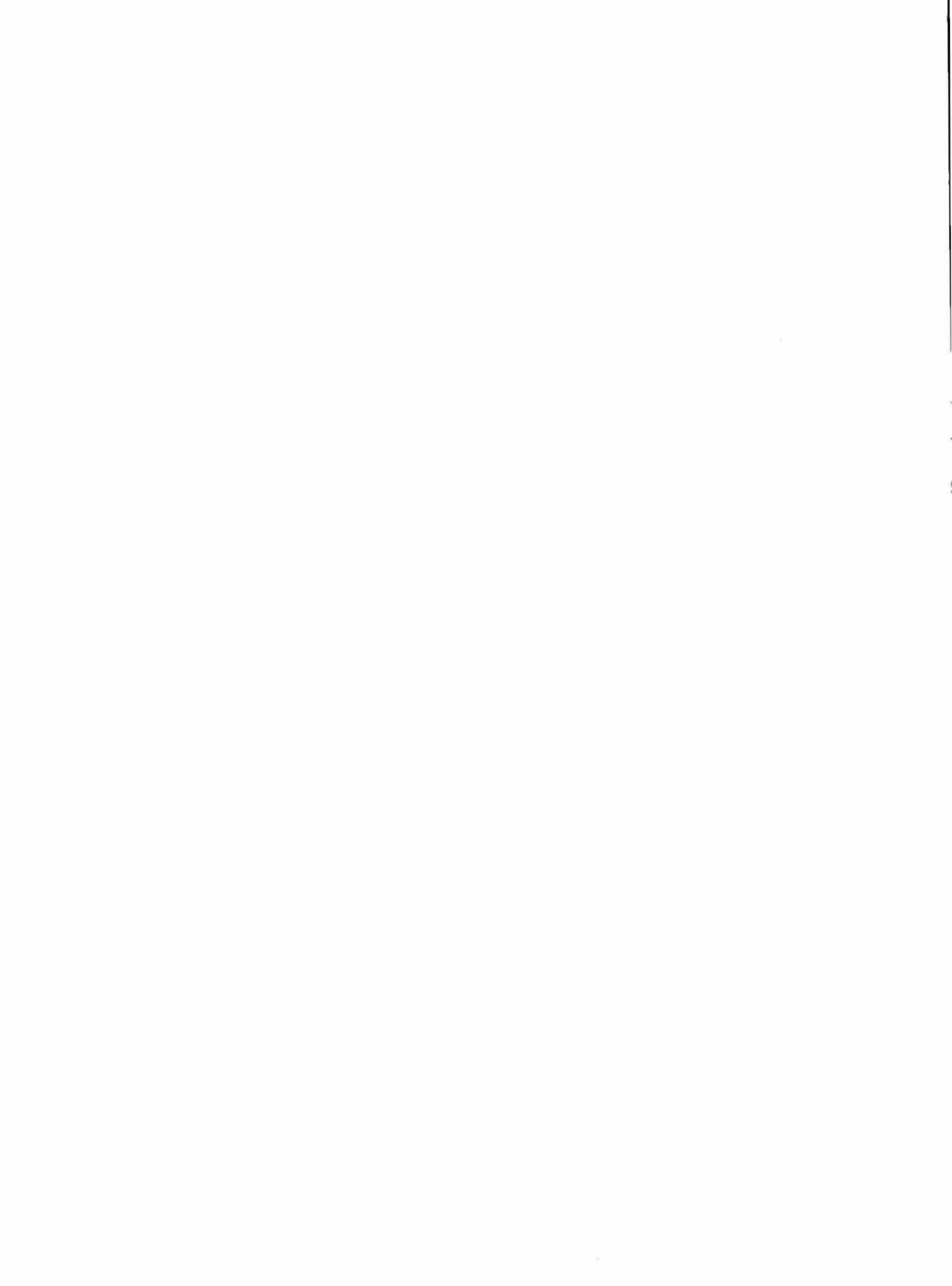
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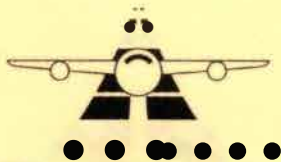
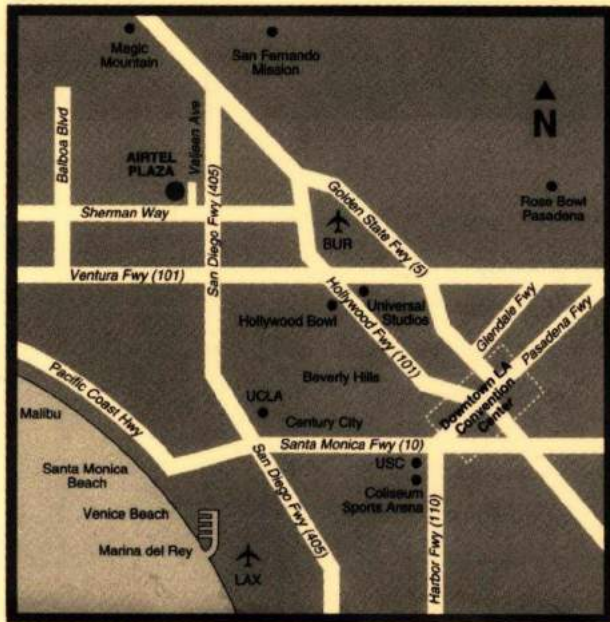
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