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Creator: Golitsyn family
Creator: Golitsyn, Mikhail Vladimirovich, kniâz', 1873-1942
Creator: Golitsyn, Aleksandr Vladimirovich, 1876-
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1873
September
Born in Moscow, Russia, to an aristocratic family
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1892-1896
 Studied law at Moscow University
1922?-1929
Worked for Gosplan, the Soviet state planning committee, until dismissed. Requested reinstatement and was denied
1931
Moved with his family to Dmitrov, Soviet Union
Late 1930s
 Wrote his memoirs of the pre-revolutionary period, Moi vospominaniia, 1873-1917, published in 2007 by Russkiĭ mir
1942
Died, Dmitrov
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The bulk of the collection is comprised of correspondence among members of the Glebov and Golitsyn families. Writing to their daughter from exile in France, Sofiia and Vladimir Glebov's letters document Russian émigré life in western Europe, while the letters of Mikhail Vladimirovich Golitsyn to his brother Aleksandr describe conditions in Russia after the Bolshevik revolution. Of particular interest in the Correspondence series are letters from Nestor, the Archbishop of Kamchatka and Seoul, on Russian refugees in Harbin, China, and the Russian Orthodox Church in exile.
The Aleksandr Golitsyn Career Files relate to the Russian Society of the Red Cross's efforts to resettle the Russian refugees of Harbin in Canada. Memoranda and correspondence with Canadian officials and Serge Ughet, the financial attaché of the Russian embassy, document measures to secure visas and jobs for Russian immigrants on the Canadian Pacific railway. A report to the League of Nations describes the bleak conditions at orphanages for Russian refugee children in China.
Several memoirs by members of the Glebov and Golitsyn families are included in the Writings series. In "Intimate Days with Tolstoy," Sofiia Glebova recalls conversations with the writer Leo Tolstoy at Iasnaia Poliana after her daughter's marriage to Tolstoy's son. Memoirs by Mikhail Golitsyn and Vladimir Trubetskoï describe aristocratic life in Russia at the

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beginning of the 20th century. “Sudebnoe delo sem’i Vladimira Sergeevicha Trubetskogo” consists of assembled correspondence and reports on the fate of five members of the Trubetskoi family executed or sentenced to the gulag in 1937.

**Subjects and Indexing Terms**
Russians -- United States
Soviet Union -- History -- Revolution, 1917-1921
Russians -- China
Soviet Union -- Social conditions
Russia -- Social conditions
Harbin (China)
Glebov family

**Correspondence 1917-1942**

**General Physical Description note:** 1-2

Scope and Contents note
Consists of correspondence among members of the Glebov and Golitsyn families, primarily to Liubov’ Golitsyna from her parents and to Aleksandr Golitsyn from his brother Mikhail. Divided into two subseries: general correspondence and Russian Orthodox Church correspondence. Arranged by correspondent and thereafter chronologically

**General 1917-1940**

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**Golitsyn family 1917-1918, 1920-1930, 1940**

Scope and Contents note
Consists mainly of letters from Mikhail Vladimirovich Golitsyn to his brother Aleksandr. Also includes correspondence from Aleksandr’s parents, Vladimir Mikhailovich Golitsyn and Sofiia Golitsyna

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Golitsyn family files 1911-1924

General Physical Description note: 3
Scope and Contents note
Contains certificates, receipts, school reports, ledgers, and visa applications by Liubov' and Aleksandr Golitsyn. Arranged chronologically

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Financial ledger for Liubov' Golitsyna 1911-1912
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Rental agreement and property insurance records 1917 and 1923
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Donation to a soldiers' charity 1917 August 5
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Safe conduct passes and certificates of employment for Liubov' and Aleksandr Golitsyn 1917-1920
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Report cards for Ol'ga, Natalia, and Aleksandr Golitsyn 1919
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Donation to a tuberculosis charity signed by Liubov' Golitsyna 1920s
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Grocery bill 1920s
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M.O. Vol'f bookstore account 1922
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Affidavit of intent to become a United States citizen by Aleksandr Golitsyn 1923 February 27
box 3, folder 10
United States visas for Liubov' and Aleksandr Golitsyn and children 1924 January 22 and May 7

Scope and Contents note
Includes photographs

Aleksandr Vladimirovich Golitsyn career files 1904-1928

General Physical Description note: 3
Scope and Contents note
Includes memoranda, correspondence, surveys, receipts, and notes related to Aleksandr Golitsyn's medical career and his work with refugees in Harbin for the Russian Society of the Red Cross. Arranged in three groups: Russia and United States career files, Russian Society of the Red Cross in China files, and Miscellany; and thereunder chronologically

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Moscow State University medical diploma and certified copy in English and Russian 1904 and 1927
box 3, folder 12
Salary rates chart, Tiumen' 1918 November 21
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Certificate of employment and correspondence, Tiumen' hospital 1919 July
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Orders to open a military depot in Tiumen' signed by General Mikhail Konstantinovich Diterikhs 1919 July 19
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Budget ledger 1920 January 1
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Certificate of employment, Irkutsk hospital and Harbin Medical School 1920 and 1923 August 31
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Letters of reference by the Harbin hospital director and Milton Sturgis 1923 September 7 and 1928 January 14
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Russia and United States career files 1904-1928

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Certificate of employment, Russian Society of the Red Cross 1920 November 24 and 1923 August 30
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Russian children's charity in Harbin donor list circa 1922
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"Report to Dr. Greig, Representative of the League of Nations, on the Position of Russian Refugee Children in Harbin," circa 1923
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Russian immigrants to China by occupation survey circa 1923
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"Authorization for Aleksandr Golitsyn to Negotiate with the Canadian government on Behalf of Russian Refugees," 1923
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"On Questions to be Cleared up with Proper Canadian Authorities and Institutions in Regard to Possible Transportation of Russian Refugees from Manchuria to Canada," circa 1923
“To Canadian Immigration Authorities in Regard to Possible Absorption by Canada of Part of Russian Refugees from Manchuria,” 1924 January 31

Correspondence 1923-1924

Scope and Contents note
On settling Russian refugees in Canada

Serge Ughet to S.S. Aksakov 1923 September 7

General 1924 January-February

Canadian Pacific Railway Correspondence, Department of Colonization and Development 1924 February 15

Scope and Contents note
Relates to employing Russian refugees on railroad construction projects

Miscellany 1918-1928

Notes 1918-1928

Obschestvo sodeistviia torgovo-promyshlennomu razvitiiu Rossii donation receipt 1918 March

Harbin Club calling card and invitation 1922

Russian Orthodox Church flyers and clipping 1922

Patriarkh Tikhon death announcement 1923

Kruzhok Revnitelei Pravoslavii donation receipts and correspondence 1924 February

Writings 1923-1992 and undated

General Physical Description note: 3-4

Scope and Contents note
Consists of memoirs, published and unpublished writings, and notes relating to pre-Revolutionary Russia, Leo Tolstoy, the Russian Orthodox Church and the Stalin era.

Arranged in two groups: By author and Author unknown, and thereunder alphabetically

By author 1923-1925, 1930s, 1990 and undated

Dakserhof, Marina, assorted notes circa 1990

Gleboff, Sophie, "Intimate Days with Tolstoy," translated by Lewis Stanton Palen, typescript with corrections, Paris 1924

Scope and Contents note
Gleboff describes her visits with the writer Leo Tolstoy after her daughter Aleksandra's marriage to Tolstoy's son Mikhail

Golitsyn, Aleksandr Mikhailovich, Pamiatnyia zapiski Kniazia Aleksandra Mikhailovicha Golitsyna, typescript undated

Golitsyn, Mikhail Vladimirovich, Moi vospominaniia, 1873-1917, photocopy of typescript 1930s

Nestor, Archbishop of Kamchatka and Seoul (Nikolai Aleksandrovich Anisimov), religious writings 1923-1925 and undated

Scope and Contents note
Consists of tracts by Nestor on religious holidays and profiles of Patriarkh Tikhon and Arkhiepiskop Nikolai Iaponskiĭ

Tolstaia, Aleksandra Vladimirovna (née Glebova), Barykovka 1942 December 17

Scope and Contents note
Tolstaia's memoirs of her childhood at the Glebov family estate, Barykovka

Trubetskoï, Vladimir Sergeevich, Zapiski Kirasira undated

Scope and Contents note
Relates to the Russian Imperial Kirasir Household Troops Regiment of Her Majesty Marii Feodorovna during the period 1911-1913
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**Scope and Contents note**
- One typescript page with corrections in English

**Note**
Relates to the rehabilitation of several members of the Trubetskoï family, including Vladimir Sergeevich (1891-1937) and Varvara Vladimirovna (1917-1937), both executed by the NKVD in Andizhan. Two other Trubetskoï family members, Grigoriî Vladmirovich and Aleksandra Vladimirovna, were sentenced to the gulag in 1937 for counterrevolutionary activities