Register of the O. (Ol'ga) Morozova papers

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Biography
Ol'ga Morozova was born Ol'ga Kolesova in Khar'kov on 3 July 1877 (N. S.), the daughter of the principal of the Khar'kov Agricultural School. Graduating from the Khar'kov women's institute in 1895, she established, with her own funds, a primary school for peasant children on the outskirts of Khar'kov. In the same year, she began a career as a journalist in various local papers and journals, also authoring a number of popular books on agricultural issues. She married the livestock specialist Iona M. Morozov and moved with him to Semipalatinsk in 1911, turning her energies to relief and nursing work with the Russian Red Cross during the First World War. In 1918 she established a 50-bed hospital in Semipalatinsk.
The Bolshevik advance in 1919 forced her to leave Semipalatinsk with her son Boris (her husband and a daughter, evacuating Omsk with Admiral Kolchak, were killed; another daughter, Vera, escaped by other means). Living in various towns and cities in China in the early 1920s, she finally moved to Tientsin in 1928, enduring a lengthy trek through the Gobi desert. It was in Tientsin that Morozova wrote most of the novels that gained her a literary reputation, such as Sud'ba, Nevozvratnoe, and Nora. Like many of her compatriots who evacuated China in the late forties and early fifties, Ol'ga Morozova spent some time in the Tubabao refugee camp before being admitted to the United States in 1951, an experience she chronicled in unpublished memoirs. Morozova died in Los Angeles on 1 January 1968.

1877 July 3
Born, Khar'kov, Russia
1895
Established an elementary school near Khar'kov
1901 April
27
Married Iona Morozov
1911
Moved to Semipalatinsk, Russia
1915
Appointed assistant director for army meat supply for Western Siberia
1920
Iona Morozov killed in Civil War
1932
Author, Nevozvratnoe
1934
Author, Sud'ba
1949
Evacuated to Tubabao refugee camp, Philippines
1951
Arrived in the United States
1958
Author, Kak pomoch' bol'nomu cheloveku
1968
January 1
Died, Los Angeles, California
1984
Sud'ba reprinted
Scope and Content Note
Olga Morozova was a novelist who published several works in China in the 1930s. This collection contains her rare and unpublished writings, including reminiscences of Tubabao, a camp in the Philippines for Russian displaced persons from the Far East, and collected materials for a biographical dictionary of prominent Russian émigrés, entitled "Kul'turnye sily rossiiskoi emigratsii."

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Refugees.
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Russians--Philippines.
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Biographical File, 1888-1968
Scope and Contents note
Autobiographical note, clippings, curriculum vitae, identity papers, immigration records, and television program transcripts, arranged alphabetically by physical form.

Reel 1

Autobiographical note
Scope and Contents note
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Birth certificate
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 2

Clippings about or mentioning Ol'ga Morozova
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 3. Includes obituaries.

Curriculum vitae
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 4

Immigration papers
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 5
Television program transcripts
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 6. Includes Russian translations, additional associated correspondence, and letters of thanks by Morozova's daughter to George Putnam for his televised report on Ol'ga Morozova.

Miscellany
Scope and Contents note
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Correspondence, 1939-1952
Beliaev, Efim Pavlovich, 1939-1940
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 8

Konstantinov, Petr Filaretovich, 1948-1952
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 9

Speeches and Writings, 1953-1965, undated
Scope and Contents note
Article and books arranged chronologically by title.

"Kul'turnye sily russkoi emigratsii," undated
Background materials
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 10-15. Primarily newspaper clippings (obituaries) with attached photographs, and other compiled information.

Reel 2
Background materials
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 16 and 2 : 1-2.

Holograph
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 3-6

Reel 3
"Tubabao: Lager' IRO russkich belykh emigrantov," typescript, 1953
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 1

Kak pomoch' bol'nomu cheloveku, 2nd edition, revised and enlarged, 1958
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 2

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 3. Printed copy and congratulatory letter from Charles Warren, California State Assemblyman.

Photographs, 1949-1950
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 4. Album of photographs of the Tubabao camp.