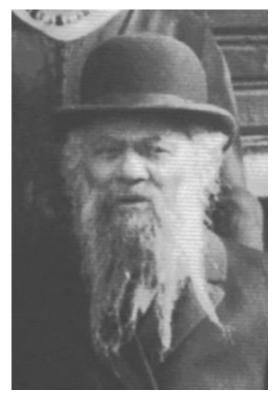
Appendix



Hirshl Zeldov (the author's grandfather). Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). The '20s of 20th century.



Sheynl-Golde Zeldov (the author's grandmother). Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). The '20s of 20th century.



Tsemakh Rykliansky (the author's father). Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). 1932.



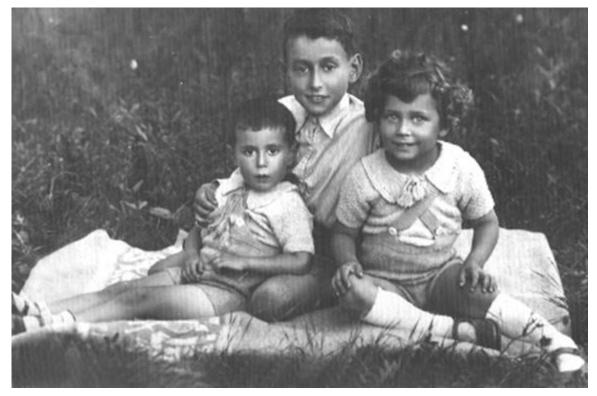
Eidl Rykliansky (the author's mother). Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). 1932.



Shmerl Levin (Sarah Zilberman's father). Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). The '30s of 20th century.



Leah Levin (Sarah Zilberman's mother). Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). The '30s of 20th century.



Noah (Naum) and Isaac ['aizək] Rykliansky with their cousin Alexis Wagner at a summer cottage in the Pivonija forest. Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). 1937.



Hirshl, Velvl, and Leah Mirkin. Lithuania, shtetl Shirvint. 1937.



The Mirkin family. First row (children): Velvl, Hirshl, and Leah (was killed in Shirvint by Lithuanian bandits). Second row (parents): Rachel and Israel (was killed in the Pivonija forest). Lithuania, shtetl Shirvint. 1939.



A gang of the pro-German, Lithuanian nationalists broke into nearby Jewish homes, dragged the residents out into the street, and pulled them into the nearby garage of co-operative system "Lietukis." There were 68 people brought in. Some of the Jews were beaten to death with shovels and with iron bars. The brutal bandits also shoved fire hoses into the mouths of some of their victims and turned on the water until their stomachs burst. The murders were witnessed by a crowd of men, women, and children who cheered as each Jew succumbed, and after all the Jews had been killed, sang the Lithuanian national anthem.

Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. June 27, 1941.



Innocent victims of anti-Jewish pogrom in the city of Kaunas at garage of cooperative system "Lietukis." The Germans were watching that massacre with great pleasure wildly saluting their allies.

Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. June 27, 1941.

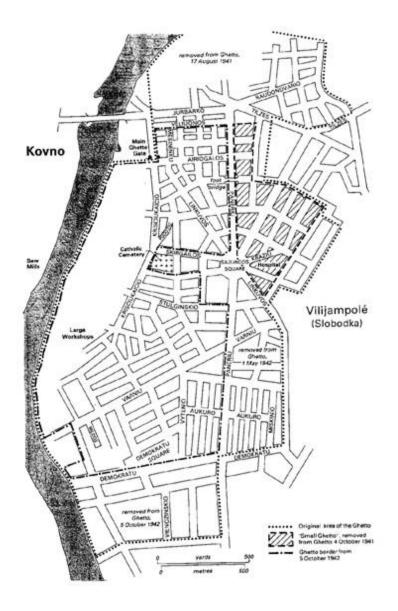


The Vilnius Ghetto after the Jews had moved in the ghetto. September 1941.



The Nazis on guard at the gate to the Vilnius Ghetto are checking workers' certificates. Those who had workers' certificates were told to go with their families to the workplaces. After people had left the ghetto for work, groups of Lithuanian "hunters" went from house to house in search of Jews without certificates. All those found were taken and killed at Ponary.

Lithuania, the Vilnius Ghetto. October 24, 1941.



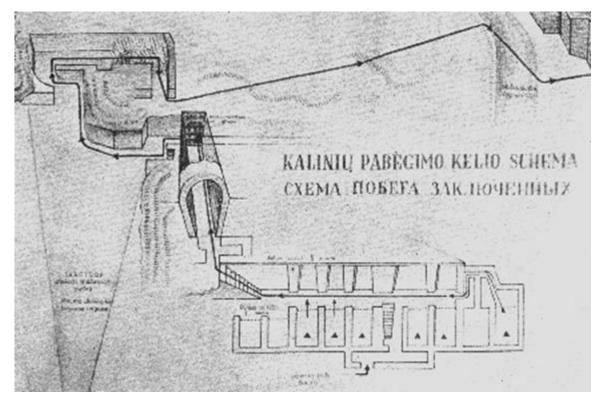
Map of the Kaunas Ghetto.



The Kaunas Ghetto. Winter 1942.



The completely destroyed Kaunas Ghetto. In July 1944, the Germans blew up and burned down this ghetto in search of Jews hiding there. More than 2,000 Jews who were hidden in the "malines" died cruel deaths. Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. 1944.



Schematic drawing illustrating an escape of 64 prisoners of the Ninth Fort on December 25, 1943.

Lithuania, the city of Kaunas.



The leader of the armed Jewish resistance in the Vilnius Ghetto, Yitzhak Wittenberg, drawing by an unknown artist.



Shmerke Kacherginsky, former prisoner of the Vilnius Ghetto, partisan and poet. 1944.



Abba Kovner and Shmerke Kacherginsky, partisans of the First Lithuanian Partisan Brigade under the leadership of commander Yurgis, participants of liberation of the city of Vilnius. Summer 1944.



The old Jewish cemetery in the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir).



A group visit to the old Jewish cemetery. The cemetery has existed for many centuries. It is closed now and has fallen into ruin. New construction was started on that terrain.

Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). Postwar years.



A monument to our ancestors in the old Jewish cemetery in the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir). Financed by private donations, the monument was erected in 1990.



The stone-monument commemorating our ancestors is engraved with the words in Yiddish and Lithuanian, "The old Jewish cemetery. Memory of the dead is sacred."

Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir).



Noah (Naum) Rykliansky (left) with the sons of Zinaida Zenkin. Noah was a tenant of her house.

The village of Smolensky, Altai Territory, 1944.



Naum Rykliansky during lunch in Shifra Morgenshtern's apartment. Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. 1947.



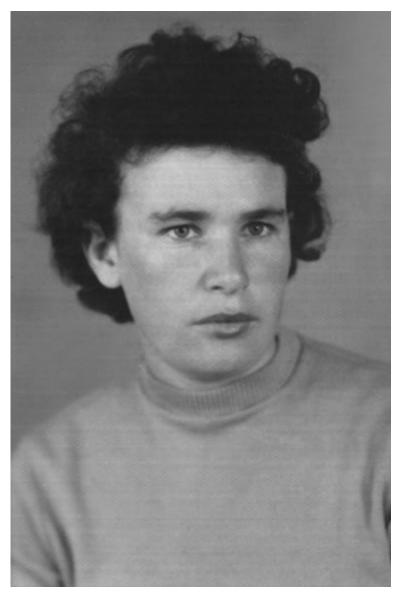
Rachel and Shmuel Tsveigorn with daughter Hannah. Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. 1955.



Naum Rykliansky. Kyrgyzstan, the city of Frunze (now Bishkek). 1959.



Dobah Rykliansky (maiden name Barats). Kyrgyzstan, the city of Frunze (now Bishkek). 1959.



Musia Rykliansky. Kyrgyzstan, the town of Tash-Kumyr. 1961.



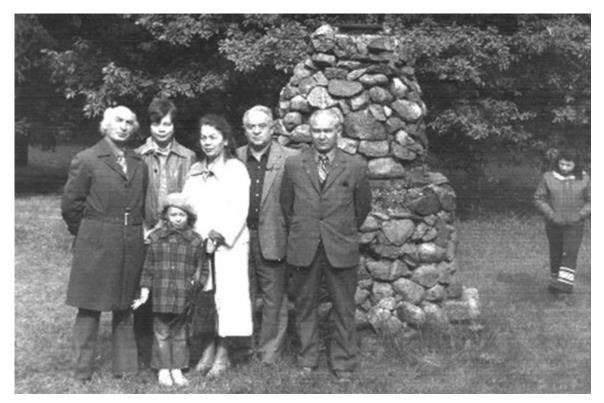
At the place of the mass murder of the Jews of the Ukmerge Ghetto in the Pivonija forest.

Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge. The '60s of 20th century.



Group of fellow countrymen standing in front of the monument. The monument was erected at the place of the mass murder of the Jews of the Ukmerge Ghetto in the Pivonija forest.

Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge. The '60s of 20th century.



Hirshl Mirkin (second from right) with fellow countrymen standing in front of memorable obelisk in the Pivonija forest, made by Lithuanian students of the city of Ukmerge. People light the torch on top of the obelisk during a remembrance ceremony in memory of all the murdered Jews of Ukmerge Uyezd.

Lithuania, the city of Ukmerge. 1981.



Hirshl Mirkin at the place of burning exhumed corpses of the murdered Jews of the city of Vilnius during the Holocaust. Mass shootings took place at three huge pits (dug for fuel storage depot just before the beginning of World War II.)

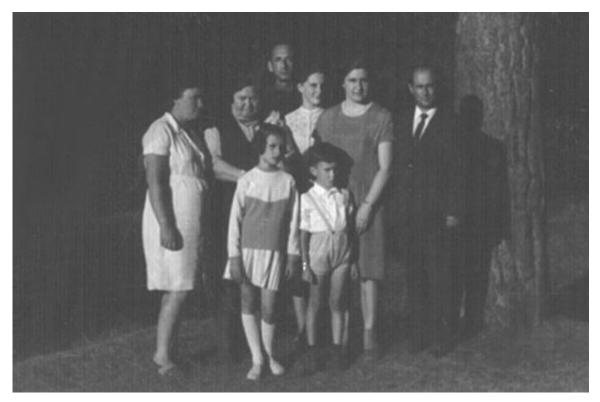
Lithuania, the Ponary forest.



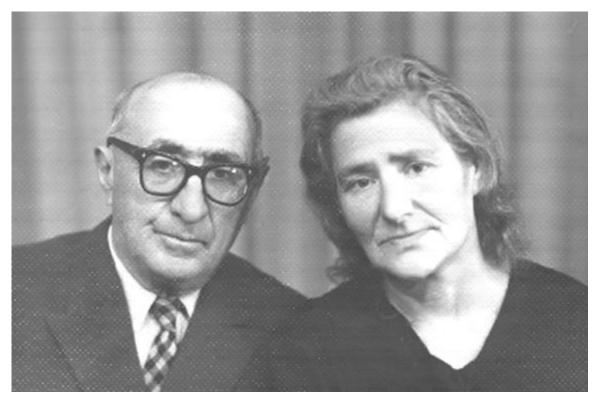
Tsemakh Rykliansky with grandson Leonid. Kyrgyzstan, the city of Frunze (now Bishkek). 1962.



Tsemakh, Naum, Musia and Leonid Rykliansky, Ida Sokratis. Kyrgyzstan, the city of Frunze (now Bishkek). 1964.



Dvoira Levitan; Rachel, Shmuel, Hannah, and Bella Tsveigorn; Naum, Musia, and Leonid Rykliansky at a summer cottage near the city of Kaunas. Lithuania, Lampedzio. 1968.



Tsemakh Rykliansky and Ida Sokratis. Kyrgyzstan, the city of Frunze (now Bishkek). The '60s of 20th century.



Leonid and Ella with their grandmother Basya (Musia's mother), Naum, and Musia Rykliansky. Ukraine, the city of Kremenchug. 1980.



Hannah Tsveigorn. Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. 1969.



Bella Tsveigorn. Lithuania, the city of Kaunas. 1969.



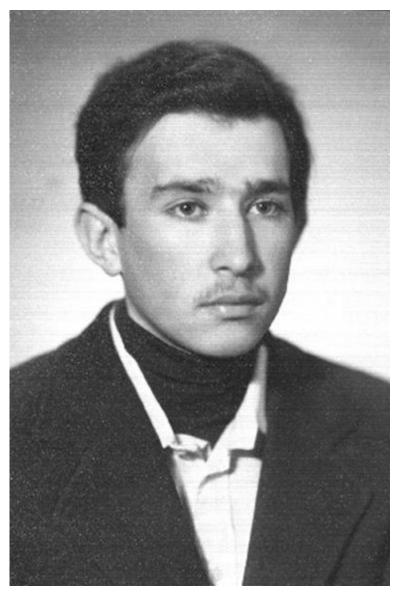
Rachel and Shmuel Tsveigorn. Israel, the city of Tel Aviv. 1979.



The tombstone of Dvoira Levitan. Israel, the city of Tel Aviv.



The tombstone of Rachel Mirkin in the Vilnius Jewish cemetery.



Leonid Rykliansky. USSR, the city of Moscow. 1980.



Leonid Kulinsky and Ella Rykliansky. USSR, the city of Moscow. 1990.



Leonid (Lawrence) and Ella after the Chuppah (Jewish wedding ceremony) with her husband's parents Ilya and Alexandra Kulinsky. USA, California, the city of San Francisco. 1992.



Leonid and Yana on wedding day with her parents-in-law Naum and Musia Rykliansky.

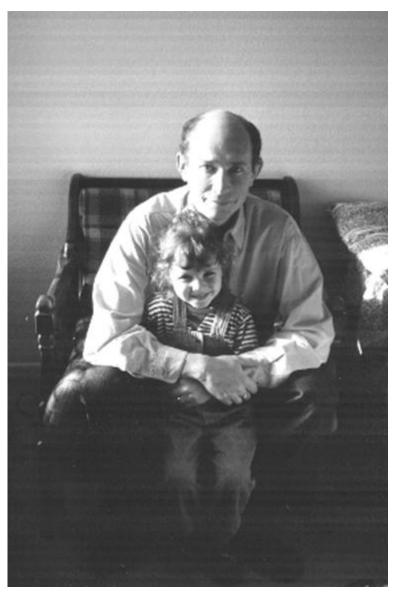
Uzbekistan, the city of Tashkent. 1993.



Ella Kulinsky with Ellen and Yana Rykliansky with Sam. USA, California. 1998.



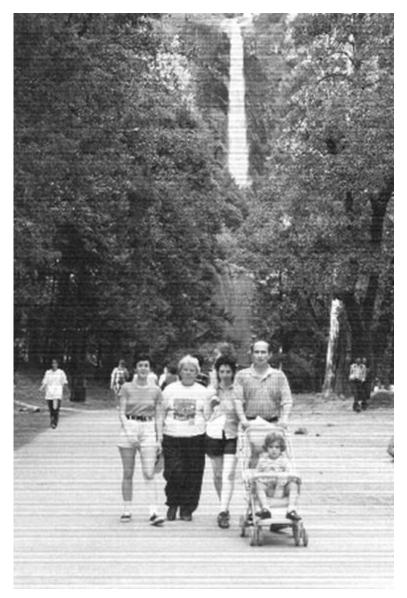
First row: Sam, Leonid, Yana. Second row: Ellen, Ella, Naum, Musia, Carolina. USA, California, the city of El Cerrito. 1998.



Leonid Rykliansky with daughter Carolina. USA, California, the city of El Cerrito. 1998.



Naum and Musia Rykliansky. USA, California. 1998.



Ella, Musia, Yana and Leonid with children. USA, California, Yosemite National Park. 1998.



Naum Rykliansky at the Wailing Wall. Israel, the city of Jerusalem. 2004.

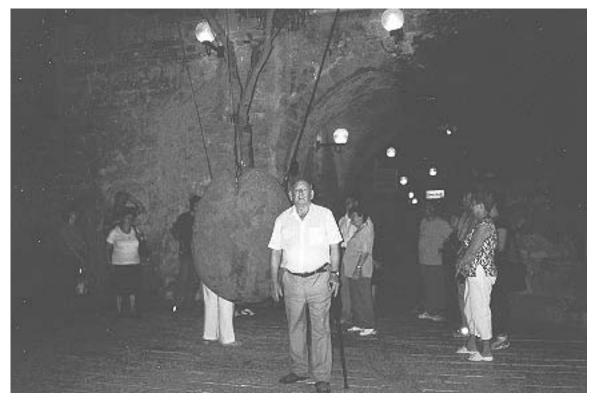


Visit to the Schwartzman family. First row: Naum Rykliansky, Shmuel and Rachel Tsveigorn, Bella and Yitzhak Kushnir. Second row (the Schwartzmans): Victor, Jonathan, Hannah, Barak.

Israel, the city of Tel Aviv. 2004.



Shmuel Tsveigorn with daughter Bella and grandchildren Jonathan, Nir, Barak. Israel, the city of Tel Aviv. 2004.



Shmuel Tsveigorn on the night street. Israel, the city of Jaffa. 2004.



Naum Rykliansky at artist's studio. Israel, the city of Jaffa. 2004.



Shmuel Tsveigorn standing in front of the Eternal Flame Memorial to the Lithuanian Jews killed during the Holocaust. Israel, the city of Tel Aviv, the Nahalat Yitzhak Cemetery. 2004.



Memorial plaque in memory of the Jews of the city of Ukmerge (Vilkomir) and surrounding shtetls, who vanished into the flame of the Holocaust.

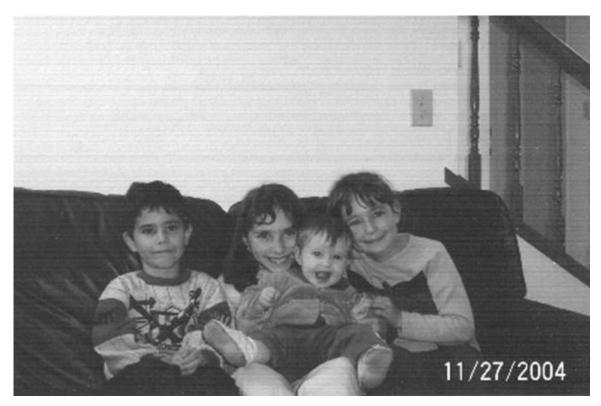
Israel, the city of Tel Aviv, the Nahalat Yitzhak Cemetery.



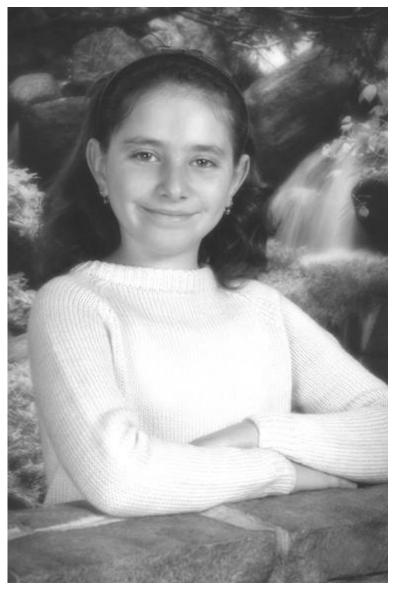
Naum Rykliansky, Ella, Lawrence, Ellen, and Mia Kulinsky. Mexico, Chichen Itza. 2004.



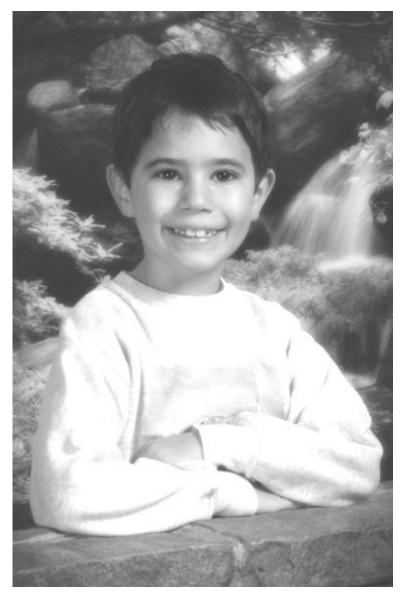
Leonid and Yana Rykliansky with children Carolina and Sam. Alaska cruise. 2005.



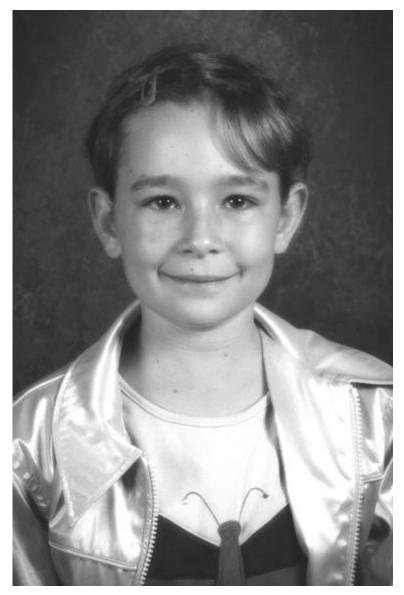
Sam and Carolina Rykliansky, Mia and Ellen Kulinsky. USA, California, the city of Walnut Creek. 2004.



Carolina Rykliansky. USA, California, the city of Walnut Creek. 2005.



Sam Rykliansky. USA, California, the city of Walnut Creek. 2005.



Ellen Kulinsky. USA, California, the city of Los Angeles. 2005.



Mia Kulinsky. USA, California, the city of Los Angeles. 2005.



Ella and Lawrence Kulinsky with daughters Ellen and Mia. USA, California. 2007.



Caribbean cruise. December 2006.