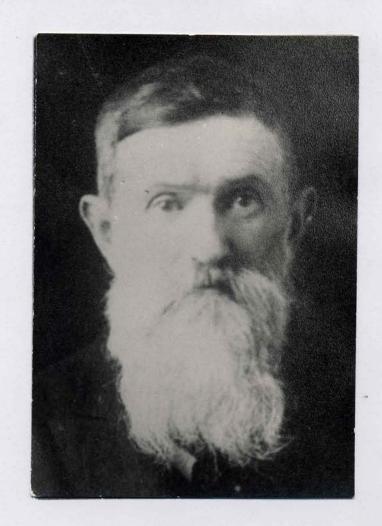
5-6. Paternal grandparents of Batia: Ephraim and Brakha Batievski.







The only photo of Brakha, nicknamed Buzya [left], twin sister of Batia, age 11, May 1925; with their tutor from Galicia.

The photo was recovered in 1966 in Paris from school friend, Ida Blank. Ida wrote on the back, in Russian, still using the pre-1917 alphabet: "For memory, to my dear girlfriend. Ida Blank."

Although they attended Polish schools, and were in "second grade of high school," they wrote and spoke in Russian. The portion of Poland where they lived belonged to Russia. The part belonging to Austria (or Prussia) was "more cultured," according to Batia. Tutors generally came from Galicia.



High school years in Rovno, August 14, 1930. Batia with friends. Photo taken in the yard of Ida Blank, Batia's best girlfriend.



Strolling on the streets of Rovno, 1935.

Lil'ka Brik [left] was Batia's roommate in Vilnius; her father and mother were medical professionals. She later moved to Israel, married to a Pole.

Next to Batia on her right is a highschool mate, Prishkul'nik;

he later changed his name in America to Priston.

One day Batia, when living in Windsor, Canada, got a phone call from him.

The call seemed to her as though from another world.

His son is a journalist in Boston. He took him to all the places where Jews were killed.











Wedding reception



In the Carpathian Mountains, location of summer vacations.

Summer 1937. On this occasion, Ilya's mother took them there in lieu of a honeymoon.

According to Batia, she was a romantic!







After war's end, in Barnaul, Siberia.

Front row: Moisei holding graddaughter Tamara, his wife Rebecca, Rebecca's sister Hannah, Hannah's husband, Wolf, a physician.

Back row: Raphael, Tsadik (retarded son of Hannah and Wolf; his parents planned to kill him should anything happen to them).

Wolf was a physician at the front. By this miracle, he was able to send sulpha drugs to Ilya when he was very ill with double pneumonia; by a second miracle, no one in the hospital stole the drugs, but in fact administered them to Ilya.

They were fortunate to have good winter clothing, which Ilya's parents brought from Rovno.





In a displaced persons camp, Warsaw, 1946. The family had arrived in Warsaw from Shtetin.



According to Batya, Tamara had fun in the refugee camp in Salzburg. The Jewish Refugee Committee organized a kindergarten. The boy in the photo was her friend. She is holding the first doll she ever had.



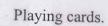


The sisters, Salzburg, Austria, 1946.



Displaced persons camp,
Salzburg, Austria, 1946.
Herzel House, for Jews only.
Refugees from the Ukraine
and other places were
housed in different barracks.







February 6, 1948.
The entire Jewish Committee.
Ilya was proficient in English,
seven other languages, and also
had legal training.
Members of the committee were

Members of the committee were housed in a hotel, each in a separate room - a big improvement over communal barracks. They were also given cards with the right to purchase goods.



August 24, 1948. The Jewish Committee Salzburg, Austria



August 24, 1948.

Pictured are: The Head of the Jewish Committee, the Consul from Israel, plus two other members.



November 30, 1949.

The Head of the Jewish Committee (standing), next to his wife. Before leaving for Israel, the Head gave Ilya this photo. On the back, in Polish, he thanked Ilya for the long fruitful joint days of work.



February 6, 1948.
The entire Jewish Committee.
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August 24, 1948. The Jewish Committee Salzburg, Austria





In front of the hotel, their residence in Salzburg. Ilya and Batya are the only ones with children. Pictured are Lidka and Genya. At the far right is Genya's brother Michael. Everyone in the group was "very friendly."

First plane flights to Israel.







Officials during departure of Jews to Israel.

Salzburg, September 1948. Lidka liked to dress in style, in long flowing skirts. Greta used to hide behind them.



Batya learned to sew in Salzburg, and made these dresses for the girls.





June 13, 1948.
At the Schloss Hellbrunn, Salzburg.
A Polish lady (front-center of photo) brought everyone from the hotel; the rest are tourists.

Ilya, Moscow, 1910-11





The Zakon children, Kiev, 1921





The Zakon family, Rovno, 1928

Batya and Ilya's wedding reception, March 26, 1937. On the left, Grigorii and Miriam Batievski, Batya's parents. This is the only photo in existence of them. On the right, the Zakon family. One of the twins, Tsadik, was then in Israel, and is absent from the photo.





At the home of the upper crust of Russian Jews, in pre-war Rovno: Lawyers, doctors, teachers. Ilya's mother ordered a dress for Batya from the very best seamstress.



At the home of a lawyer, Spivak with his wife and son Yanek Spivak, a poet. Yanek walked on foot with Ilya from Lvov to Rovno on June 22, 1941, at the outbreak of war.



Rovno's upper crust. Ilya, in the front row, is seated next to the daughter of a famous Doctor Segal (who is also mentioned in Amos Oz's *A Tale of Love and Darkness*, p. 150). Dr. Segal's rivals nicknamed him "Mad Segal." He had a physical defect—his head was always tilted to one side. As Batya was later told, all were killed by the Nazis.



August 7, 1948. Haifa, Israel. Zionist brothers of the Zakon family arrived in Palestine in the 1930s.



Youngest daughter, Felya, with infant, was married to Stasek who was a Polish Communist with a diplimatic post in Israel.



May 1949. Haifa, Israel.



August 18, 1952. Colleagues of Ilya teaching at the Technion in Haifa. Ilya mastered Hebrew upon his arrival in Israel.



January 1966, Paris.

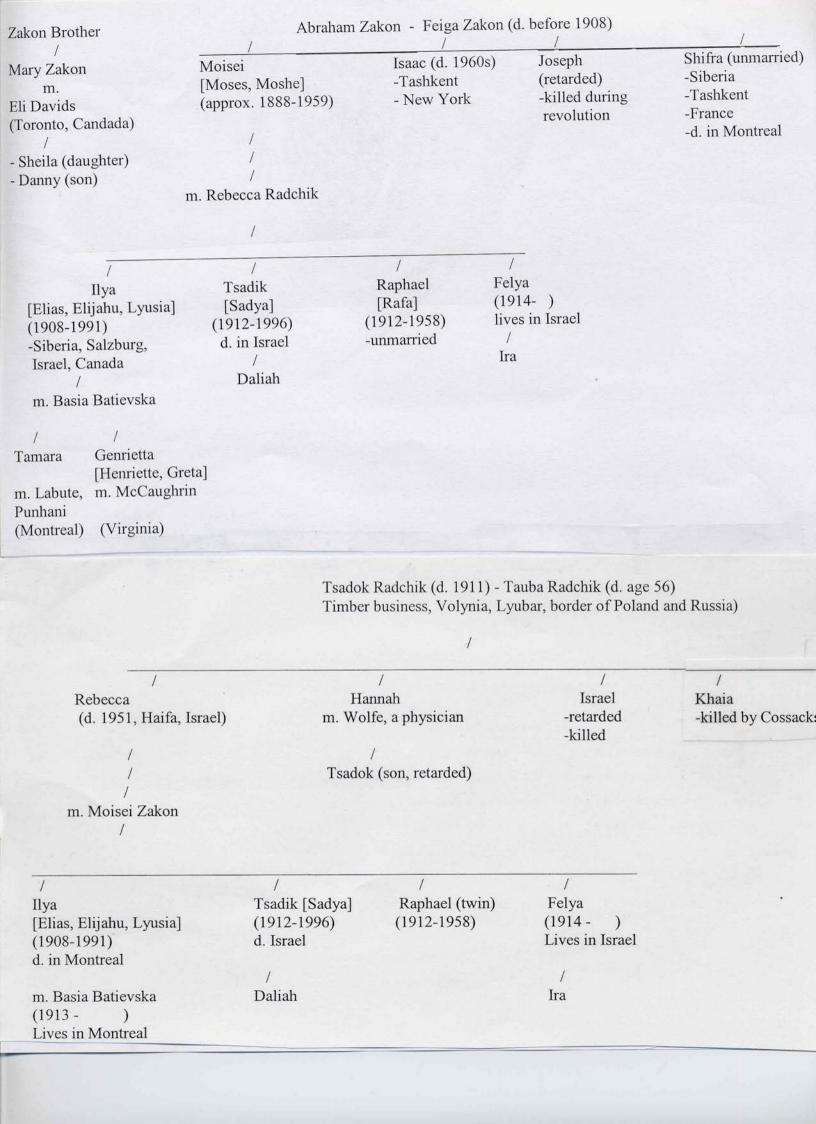
Batya's school friends from Rovno, who lived in Paris, arranged a gathering at the "Novi" Cabaret, when she traveled to Paris. Russian (white) emigres sang "Dark Eyes." Here Batya was given the only photographs she has of her sister and of her youth.

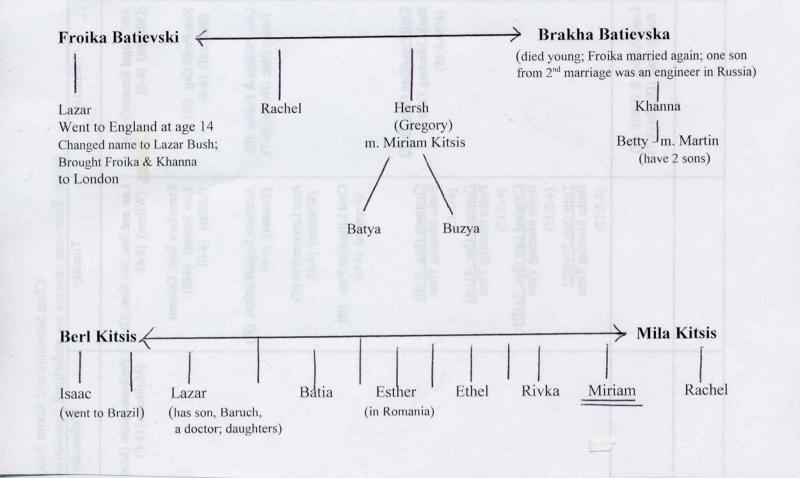


Elias, 1984 Windsor, Canada



Batya, age 96 Montreal, 2010





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