

**The Doukhobor Collection**  
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**A Multiple Media Collection**  
**in**  
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**Abstract**

The collection comprises photographs, manuscripts (particularly correspondence) ephemera, books and periodical material resulting from and pertaining to the settlement and subsequent history of Doukhobors in Canada—specifically in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Items in the collection date between 1886 and 1999. The period 1898-1937 is predominant. The collection is artificial, having no original order or provenance.

Book and periodical items belonging to the collection have been catalogued in the SFU Library Catalogue and (with noted exceptions) **are not described in this finding aid**. See Appendix 1 for relevant SFU Library Catalogue subject headings.

Digitized images and accompanying descriptions of approximately one third of the collection are available on **The Doukhobor Collection** website (<http://edocs.lib.sfu.ca/projects/Doukhobor-Collection/>). Researchers should note that the intellectual organization of the website is distinct from the intellectual and physical organization of the collection.

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## **Administrative Information**

### **Access**

Unrestricted. The collection is intended to be used for research purposes.

### **Use**

Many of the items in the Doukhobor Collection do not reside in the public domain and are therefore subject to copyright restrictions. Researchers should consult with the Special Collections and Rare Books librarian.

Please consult The Doukhobor Collection website / Terms of Use (<http://edocs.lib.sfu.ca/projects/Doukhobor-Collection/termsfuse.html>) for information regarding copyright restrictions and citation pertaining to *electronic versions* of images and texts available on the website.

### **Preferred Citation**

[Item identification], The Doukhobor Collection, Special Collections and Rare Books, W.A.C. Bennett Library, Simon Fraser University.

The Simon Fraser W.A.C. Bennett Library requires clear and proper citations to items belonging to the Doukhobor Collection.

### **Immediate Source of Acquisition**

The majority of items included in the collection were collected by Vancouver collector and investment counsellor John Keenlyside between 1996 and 2000. They were donated to Special Collections and Rare Books in 2000.

John Keenlyside has served as a member of the Friends of the Library Board (W.A. C. Bennett Library, Simon Fraser University) since February 1995 and presided as Chair of the Board from July 1996 to December 2000. Keenlyside specializes in collecting 19<sup>th</sup> century documents pertaining to British Columbia's formative history.

Additional donations have been made by Peter Ogloff and Terry Plotnikoff.

### **Accruals**

Further accruals are anticipated.

### **Repository**

Special Collections and Rare Books, W.A.C. Bennett Library, Simon Fraser University.

### **Processing**

The collection has been considered and arranged in several stages during its time in Special Collections and Rare Books. Appendix 3 and The Doukhobor Collection website describe the processing of the collection to date.

## **Descriptive Summary**

### **Title**

The Doukhobor Collection [multiple media]

### **Title Source**

Title based on contents of the collection

**Dates:** 1886-1999; predominant 1898-1937

### **Physical Description**

7 boxes textual, graphic records; primarily textual

208 photographic images: photographic prints, copy prints, and photographic images printed or mounted on card stock ; b&w, tinted, hand coloured ; 20cm x 26cm or smaller

1 photograph: panorama; b&w; 20cm x 82cm

1 photograph: b&w; 19cm x 24cm mounted on card 30cm x 35cm

### **Language**

English, Russian and Hungarian; primarily English and Russian

A significant number of the items in Russian have been translated. Translations are available on The Doukhobor Collection website. Series and file level descriptions reference the language of the materials comprising them.

## Historical Overview

*The following historical overview was written by Bronwen Sprout for inclusion on The Doukhobor Collection website.*

### **Doukhobor History to 1930**

#### **Doukhobors in Russia**

The origin of the Doukhobors dates to 17th and 18th century Russia, when a number of Christian religious sects began to form. The Doukhobors became differentiated from these other groups, and were given the name “Doukhoborets” (which literally means, “spirit wrestlers”) by a Russian Orthodox priest. Although the priest was implying that the Doukhobors wrestled against the Holy Spirit, the Doukhobor elders adopted a shortened form of the name, maintaining that they wrestled not against but with the spirit of Christ. Their central belief was pacifism, and their motto, "Toil and Peaceful Life," was reflected in their simple ways, communal living, and hard work.

In 1825, Tsar Nicholas II demanded an oath of allegiance from all his subjects. The Doukhobors, led by Peter Vasilievich Verigin, refused. In 1895, they refused to serve in the military and burned all of their weapons. Starting in 1898, the Doukhobors began to leave Russia, as they faced increasing persecution for their beliefs. Some 7,500 sought refuge in Canada, and most settled in Saskatchewan.

#### **First years in Canada**

The federal Ministry of the Interior, under Clifford Sifton, was initially sympathetic to the Doukhobors. The government provided each adult male with a quarter section homestead (160 acres) as “free” land. In lieu of cash, the settlers had to satisfy several homesteading requirements: they had to register their homestead, pay a \$10 entry fee, fulfill residence and cultivation duties (including living on the homestead for 6 months of the year), and break and crop a certain area of land. After these duties were completed, the settler would apply for inspection, and, if he passed, apply for a patent on the land. The government provided three reserves for the Doukhobors who came to Canada in 1899, and enacted a “Hamlet Clause” so they could live communally (the Doukhobors did not believe in individual land ownership). The government also allowed Peter Verigin and two other men to make entry on behalf of the Doukhobors, so that they would not have to make individual land entry.

#### **Land Loss in Saskatchewan**

This period of agreement ended in 1906 when Frank Oliver, the new Minister of the Interior, introduced changes to the homesteading regulations that aimed to force the Doukhobors to take out separate homesteads. Individuals were required to claim title and to pledge an oath of allegiance to the Crown. The government cancelled the reserves and threatened eviction if the Doukhobors did not make individual land entries. Doukhobors were

also required to become naturalized citizens, and to swear allegiance to the Crown, which most Doukhobors thought would lead to the end of their exemption from military service. The regulations were enforced in 1907, and 2,500 homesteads were cancelled.

### **Community split**

This loss caused splits into three distinct groups. The largest group, the Community or Orthodox Doukhobors, followed Peter Verigin to British Columbia. The "edinolichniki" or "Independents" wanted to live more materialistic lives, and chose to comply with the Homestead requirements in order to maintain their homesteads in Saskatchewan. The "svobodniki" or "Sons of Freedom" also went to B.C. with Verigin, but, unlike the Community Doukhobors, the zealots were willing to use both civil disobedience and violence to achieve a return to more traditional values.

### **Move to British Columbia**

During the years of 1908 to 1912, thousands of Doukhobors moved to the West Kootenays in British Columbia, on privately purchased land held under Peter Verigin's name. During the next 30 years Doukhobors developed large communal enterprises (such as jam, jelly, and honey factories) under the umbrella of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood (CCUB), situated in Brilliant, British Columbia.

On October 29, 1924, Peter V. Verigin was killed in a rail car bombing. His son, Peter P. Verigin succeeded him, and in 1927, he came to British Columbia from Russia to assume leadership.



## Scope and Contents

The Doukhobor Collection comprises records generated by and pertaining to the settlement of Doukhobors in Canada (beginning in Saskatchewan in 1898 and extending to British Columbia from 1908) and the subsequent history of their organization, activities, industry, and legal battles. While items included in the collection date between 1886 and 1999, the period between 1898 and 1937 is predominant. The collection includes: photographs; correspondence; financial documents such as bills, receipts, cheques, purchase orders and accounting memoranda; broadsides; newspaper clippings and supplements; ephemera such as invitations, pamphlets and booklets; organization newsletters; magazine articles and books. Items of correspondence and photographs constitute the collection's predominant record types.

Topics and proper names that emerge from the collection include but are not limited to: Doukhobor settlement and land claim processes in Saskatchewan between 1898 and 1918, generating extensive correspondence involving the Department of the Interior (Ottawa), regional Dominion land offices in Saskatchewan, the York Farmers Colonization Company Ltd., and individual Doukhobor settlers; Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, and the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood (CCUB, Saskatchewan and British Columbia); Doukhobor industry and history in the West Kootenay region of British Columbia; Peter Verigin's 1924 funeral in Brilliant, B.C.; J.A. Forin (a County Court judge in Nelson, B.C.) and his involvement with Doukhobor legal proceedings during the 1920s; the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ (Grand Forks, B.C.) (USSC), and its activities during the 1960s-1990s.

The collection is arranged in 17 series:

Series I: Photographs

Series II: J.A. Forin, Correspondence, Clippings, Publications

Series III: Circular Letters

Series IV: Peter V. Verigin, Letters

Series V: Peter V. Verigin [?], Letters

Series VI: Saskatchewan Land Settlement, Correspondence

Series VII: Financial Documents

Series VIII: Various Ephemera and Publications

Series IX: 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Doukhobors in Canada

Series X: 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the USSC (1938-1988)

Series XI: USSC Ephemera and Publications, 1989-1998

Series XII: Doukhobor Centenary of the Destruction of Weapons (1995)

Series XIII: Centenary of Doukhobor Arrival in Canada (1999)

Series XIV: Doukhobor Publications in Russian

Series XV: Doukhobor Letters and Documents in Russian and English

Series XVI: Peter J. Ogloff Photographs and Marje Maloff Interviews\*

Series XVII: Untranslated Monograph and Other Materials (Mainly Russian)

### **Arrangement**

The arrangement of the collection is artificial and for the purpose of intellectual organization.

### **Published Articles Featuring the Collection**

Citations and photocopies of articles featuring the collection are included in Appendix 2. Original copies are found in Box 4, Folder 10.

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\* Donated by Peter J. Ogloff

## Series Descriptions

### Series I: Photographs

[ca. 1920s]-[ca. 196?]; predominantly 1920s

2 boxes photographs in 4 folders

52 photographic images: photographic prints, copy prints, and photographic images printed or mounted on card stock ; b&w, tinted, hand coloured ; 20cm x 26cm or smaller

1 photograph: panorama; b&w ; 20cm x 82cm

1 photograph: b&w ; 19cm x 24cm mounted on card 30cm x 35cm

20 photographic postcards

136 photographic images from the Makortoff family collection\*

#### Box 1

The series includes individual and group portraits, photographs of specific events and composite photographs. Items with identified dates range from 1922 to 1932. Subjects include S.S. Sorokin; Peter V. Verigin; Peter V. Verigin's 1924 funeral in Brilliant, B.C.; Peter V. Verigin's tomb (Castlegar, B.C. and Brilliant, B.C.); Peter P. Verigin; Anastasia Holoboff; Lukeria Kalmykova. The large b&w panoramic photograph captures thousands of Doukhobor men, women and children meeting with Peter P. Verigin in Brilliant, B.C., October 11, 1927. Three photographs show Doukhobor women demonstrating outside the courthouse in Grand Forks, B.C., [17 March 1961].

Postcards include images of daily life in traditional Doukhobor communities and portraits of public figures.

Folder 1: Photographs including portraits and pictures of historical events

Folder 2: Postcards

#### Box 2:

The Makortoff family collection includes 136 photographic images thematically arranged by the family. The photographs are preserved in the order they were donated; an itemised list is in the folder, which was included with the original donation. Note: some of the photographic images in this collection are in the form of postcards, but form a portion of the family collection.

Folder 1: "Elders," "Group gathering," "Family portraits," "At work," "Group shots – traditional dress," "Youth"

Folder 2: "Miscellaneous"

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\* Donated by Terry Plotnikoff

139 of the items in the series have been digitized and appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See categories: Photographs, Postcards, and the Makortoff Collection) with accompanying item level descriptions.

Some items carry captions in Russian or English. Most Russian captions which have been translated accompany digitized images on The Doukhobor Collection, website.

## **Series II: J.A. Forin, Correspondence, Clippings, Publications**

1900-[ca. 1947]

1 box textual records (3 publications, 3 newspaper clippings, 1 broadside, 5 letters)

John Andrew Forin (July 20, 1861-September 14, 1957) was a prominent British Columbia judge directly involved in some of the legal battles fought by Doukhobors in British Columbia during the 1920s. Originally from Ontario, he practiced law in New Westminster from 1891-1895 and in 1896 was appointed County Court judge for the Kootenay/West Kootenay District. He presided as a judge until his retirement from the bench in 1928. Forin and his wife Mary Dunn had three daughters and two sons, Isabel, Jean, Mollie, Douglas and Peter.\*

The series includes letters authored and received by J.A. Forin between 1926 and 1933; three publications belonging to Forin (including Forin's copy of the 1912 Royal Commission report on the Doukhobors in British Columbia) and carrying his handwritten annotations; British Columbia newspaper clippings dating 1925-[ca. 194?]; one broadside [ca.1947] describing division and strife in the West Kootenay region of B.C. between Sons of Freedom Doukhobors and those represented by the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ (USCC). Correspondents and authors include: J.A. Forin; Isabel Forin; George Hoyland; H.M. Manson; Aylmer Maude; Alice Nike; George Soukoreff; John J. Verigin; Vladimir Tchertkoff; Leo Tolstoy; L.W. Verigin. The series is revealing of early 20<sup>th</sup> century perspectives towards the Doukhobors in Canada.

Items are arranged chronologically.

All items are in English.

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\* (Source: British Columbia Archives: Online Finding Aid for MS-0741 Forin Family  
<[http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/cgi-bin/text2html/finding/government/.ms\\_finding/MS-0741.txt?MS-0741](http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/cgi-bin/text2html/finding/government/.ms_finding/MS-0741.txt?MS-0741)>)

Several items have been digitized and appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See categories: J.A. Forin, Correspondence; Book, book chapters and articles).

### **Series III: Circular Letters**

1908-1918; predominant 1908-1911

1 folder textual records: 50 sheets; typescript

Series comprises thirty letters and one duplicate, dated 1908 through 1918. The bulk of the letters are dated between 1908 and 1911, with only one letter dating to 1913 and one to 1918. Most of the letters were issued by the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood (CCUB) head office in Verigin, Saskatchewan. Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, appears as the CCUB author in the majority of translated letters dating between 1909 and 1911. Circular letters were sent to Canadian Doukhobor communities to be circulated among several Doukhobor households. Often they consist of directions from the CCUB, such as which livestock to sell, when to clear the fields, or when to come to a meeting. The series also includes letters dealing with the logistics of the move to British Columbia.

Items are arranged chronologically with two undated letters filed last. A third undated letter reports on a meeting held on November 25, 1910 and is filed within the chronology according to this date.

All items are in Russian. Digitized images and complete English translations for 25 of the 30 letters appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See category: Circular letters).

### **Series IV: Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, Letters**

1917-1924

1 folder textual records: 18 sheets, 6 envelopes

Series comprises handwritten letters dating between 1917 and 1924. Letters in the series have been attributed to Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, on the basis of previous consideration and translation undertaken by Anastasia Leontieva. Letters are written on the official letterhead of Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, or on letterhead from the Davenport Hotel, Spokane [U.S.A] or the Hotel Palliser, Calgary, Alberta.

Items are arranged chronologically, by year only.

Digitized images and English translations of 4 letters in the series appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See category: Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, letters).

### **Series V: Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, [?] Letters**

1921-1924

1 folder textual records: 10 sheets, 2 envelopes

Series comprises handwritten letters dating between 1921 and 1924. Letters in the series have been tentatively attributed to Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, [?] on the basis of previous reading and consideration undertaken by Anastasia Leontieva. Letters are written on the official letterhead of Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, or on plain stationery.

Items are arranged chronologically, by year only.

All items are in Russian. None of the items have been translated into English.

### **Series VI: Saskatchewan Land Settlement, Correspondence**

1886-1918

8 folders textual records

Series comprises primarily government correspondence pertaining to Doukhobor land settlement in Saskatchewan. Principal correspondents are the Department of the Interior (Ottawa), regional Dominion land offices in Saskatchewan (particularly the Dominion Lands Office in Yorkton, Saskatchewan), individual Doukhobor settlers, and the York Farmers' Colonization Company Ltd. (headquarters Toronto) which arranged the land settlement of many Doukhobors in Saskatchewan. Items in the series evidence the legal and bureaucratic side of land settlement and reference: specific government acts and regulations; the granting of permission for 'entry' to settle land plots; notification of the cancellation of entry for land plots; liens placed against homesteads; individual settlers' applications for patent on their homesteads following the payment of liens and the fulfillment of additional requirements. The majority of items are dated, handwritten on official letterhead and carry the dated stamp of the receiving office. Letter enclosures such as official forms are included. Series of correspondence pertaining to specific issues or individual settler cases emerge.

The series is divided into 8 files:

- File 1: 1886-1888
- File 2: 1889-1890
- File 3: 1892-1905
- File 4: 1906
- File 5: 1907
- File 6: 1908
- File 7: 1909-1910
- File 8: 1912-1918

Items are arranged chronologically.

All items are in English; some carry fragments of Russian.

A number of the items have been digitized and appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See categories: Saskatchewan land settlement; York Farmers Colonization Company).

### **Series VII: Financial Documents**

1917-1937; predominant 1928-1935

2 folders textual records

Series comprises financial documents (receipts, invoices, cheques, purchase orders, accounting memoranda) dated 1917 through 1937. Documents appear to originate in Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Washington [state], [U.S.A]. The Canadian Pacific Express Company, the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood Limited (CCUB, Grand Forks and Brilliant, B.C., various administrative departments) and the Union Commercial Co. (Danville, Washington) are amongst the issuing bodies of items in this series. Some items reveal prices paid for everyday commodities such as fruit, cheese, chocolate and coffee. Internal financial memoranda authored by the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood of Canada Limited, British Columbia Commercial-Industry Branch (Brilliant, B.C.) show prices paid to individual Doukhobors for quantities of wood, fruit and brick. A significant number of items record transactions involving a Sam N. Ziebin (variously spelled Zibin, Zibbin, Zebin, Ziebin).

The series is arranged in two files:

- File 1: 1917-1928
- File 2: 1932-1937

Items are arranged chronologically, by year only. Items suggesting a clear relationship or of the same type (i.e. receipts of same printed type from one issuing body) have been clustered within the chronological arrangement.

Items are in Russian or English; primarily English.

7 items have been digitized and appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See category: Doukhobor financial documents)

### **Series VIII: Various Ephemera and Publications**

1908-1994

2 folders textual, graphic records: primarily textual records

1 graphic item: plaque; plastic; 23cm x 22cm

Series comprises publications (magazine articles, pamphlets, booklets and newsletters) and ephemera (including a plastic plaque, a small calendar, a fruit box label and book promotion broadsides). Items are widely dispersed by date over the period 1908-1994.

The series is arranged in two files:

File 1: 1908-1969

File 2: 1970-1994

#### **File 1: 1908-1969**

1 folder textual, graphic records: primarily textual records

1 graphic item: plaque; plastic; 23cm x 22cm

File includes: the April 1908 issue of the Canadian publication *The Westminster* containing an article entitled "The Doukhobors in Canada" / Arthur R. Ford; a published copy of The Fruit Act and Regulations: Act, Orders and Regulations No.7 / Ottawa: Department of Agriculture Canada, 1923; a 1925 broadside; a pamphlet published by the Fraternal Council of Union of Christian Communities and Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors describing the "Messiah Day" (November 27<sup>th</sup>, 1958); two newsletters [?] in Russian dating to 1959 and 1960; an undated, illustrated, coloured fruit box label [?] from the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood orchards, Brilliant, B.C.; a plastic plaque commemorating the ACRD 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (1899-1969) and carrying an image of the Doukhobor Prayer Home, Verigin, Saskatchewan.



Items are arranged chronologically with the undated fruit box label [?] filed last.

Items are in Russian or English. None of the items in Russian have been translated into English.

Several items appear on The Doukhobor Collection website (See category: Books, book chapters and articles)

## **File 2: 1970-1994**

1 folder textual, graphic records: primarily textual

File includes a booklet published by the Union of Youth: Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ for the 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Youth Festival, May 22-23, 1976 in Russian and English; a pamphlet from the Kootenay Doukhobor Historical Society; a magazine article containing Doukhobor recipes; a Doukhobor Village Restaurant (Castlegar, B.C.) calendar; a pamphlet about the National Doukhobor Heritage Village, Inc., Verigin, Saskatchewan; various broadsides promoting books about Doukhobor history in Canada; a 1985 issue of a magazine (in Russian).

Items are arranged chronologically.

Items are in English or bilingual in Russian and English. None of the items in Russian have been translated into English.

## **Series IX: 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Doukhobors in Canada**

1974-[ca. 1975]

1 folder textual records (1 newspaper supplement, 1 published booklet)

Series comprises: one Nelson [B.C.] Daily News supplement dated July 31, 1974, celebrating the history of the Doukhobors in Canada and containing an extensive historical article written by W. M. Rozinkin; one glossy booklet published in colour by the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ [ca. 1974], celebrating the history of Doukhobors in Canada.

Items are arranged chronologically.

All items are in English.

**Series X: 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the USCC (1938-1988)**

1988

1 folder textual records (2 newspaper supplements)

Series comprises two newspaper supplements celebrating the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ (USCC) in 1988, both illustrated with photographs and containing historical articles. One item is a Boundary [B.C.] Community News supplement dated August 9, 1988; one item is a Castlegar [B.C.] News supplement dated October 5, 1988.

Items are arranged chronologically.

Both items are in English.

**Series XI: USCC Ephemera and Publications, 1989-1998**

1989-1998

1 folder textual, graphic records: primarily textual records

File comprises items dating between 1989 and 1998 and emanating from the USCC (head offices Grand Forks, B.C.). File includes: invitations to two events honouring John J. Verigin, CM, Honorary Chairman of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ; 1990/1991 USCC Organizational Chart and Reference Directory; three issues of *The USCC Newsletter*; a broadside entitled "Declaration! of the 'Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ in Canada'" from the "Second Convention of 'Named Doukhobors," Verigin, Saskatchewan, 1934.

Items are arranged chronologically.

All items are in English.

**Series XII: Doukhobor Centenary of the Destruction of Weapons (1995)**

[ca. 1995]

1 folder textual records (3 items)

File comprises items pertaining to the "Spirit of '95" Doukhobor Centenary of the Destruction of Weapons (organized by the USCC). File includes: one pamphlet describing the Boundary Museum's (Grand Forks, B.C.) exhibition of Doukhobor artefacts, "Toil and Peaceful Life: A Celebration of the Doukhobor People in Canada"; one pamphlet schedule of Spirit of '95 commemorative events occurring throughout 1995 across Canada and including Voices for Peace concerts in Canada, the U.S.A. and Russia; one poster advertising the Voices for Peace 1995 International Tour.

Items are arranged chronologically.

All items are in English.

**Series XIII: Centenary of Doukhobor Arrival in Canada (1999)**

1 folder textual records (2 items)

File comprises records dating to 1999 and pertaining to the centenary anniversary of the Doukhobors' arrival in Canada. File includes: one pamphlet describing the USCC and Doukhobor history to 1999 and listing the yearly calendar of events and celebrations observed by Doukhobors; one pamphlet advertising the book *Spirit-Wrestlers' Voices: Honouring Doukhobors on the Centenary of Their Migration to Canada in 1899* / Koozma J. Tarasoff.

**Series XIV: Doukhobor Publications in Russian**

21 publications, dated 1929-1983 (2 undated)

Series includes publications on religion, communism, instruction on singing and one work of fiction: [*War or Peace: What Are We For?*] / P.G. Makaroff / [Canada, 1929]; [*A Prisoner Among the Bandits* / Vasily A. Potapoff / 1936]; [*Phillip Parkin* (a novella) / Ivan Tarasoff] / Crescent Valley: John Tarasoff, 1944; [*Russian Grammarian* / N. Gudkov [?] / Brilliant, B. C.: USCC, 1946]; [*Lectures on Topics of Doukhobor History* / Ilia Popoff / Grand Forks, B. C., 1952]; [*Letters and Speeches of the Leader for the UCC: Materials for 1953-1954, part 2* / S. S. Sorokin, (Stephan Sebastian), et al. / 1954]; [*Practical Direction for Learning Singing* / A.N. Konkin / Grand Forks, B. C., 1960]; [*Our Answer to the Lying Scream of the Jackals and Hyenas of the USCA/ISKRA Against our Community, and our Spiritual Brother and Advisor S.S. Sorokin: Namely J. Rilkov, E. Popoff,*

*P.P. Legeboff, and N. Arishinkuff, W. Leboff / Krestova, B. C., 1961*; [*Russian Songs / 1963*]; [*Stories from Doukhobor History / I.A. Popoff / 1966*]; [*Statute of the Doukhobor Society of Canada / Salmo, B. C., 1967*]; [*Hymns Composed by Ivan Sysoev [?] / 1976*]; [*Doukhobors and Lenin / Krestova, B. C., 1977*]; [*Honest Communists / Krestova, B. C., 1978*]; [*Commentary Regarding Final Report of Peter P. Lechabokoff [?] / Krestova, B. C., 1978*]; [*Messenger of Doukhobor Freedom / Krestova, B. C., 1979*]; [*Brief Summary of Recent Symposium U.C.C. / Krestova, B. C., 1981*]; [*Exposure of the Deliberate Lying of Ivan I. Verigin, Chair of the UCC / Krestova, B. C., 1982*]; [*A Life on Earth is but a Dream / S. S. Sorokin, (Stephan Sebastian) / 1983*]; [*Brotherly Council of the Union of the Christian Community and the Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors (selected papers) / Peter Verigin, 1859-1924, et al., B. C., two volumes.*]

All items are in Russian, with some English sections. None of the items have been translated into English.

### **Series XV: Doukhobor Letters and Documents in Russian and English**

1 Folder containing 8 documents in Russian and 2 in English

5 documents dated 1928-1977 in Russian: 1 playbill containing, and 1 government document dated 1939, 1 proofread manuscript section

[Survey assessing the plan to allow the Doukhobors to buy back foreclosed communal lands] / Justice D.A. MacDonald / 1939; "Appearance of Union of Youths of Communar [sic] – Doukhobors of Canada in Capitol Theatre in Nelson, British Columbia on Feb. 21<sup>st</sup>, 1933;" [Letter / M.V. Kazakoff / February 14, 1910], addressed from [Verigin, Sask.]; [Letter / Anastasia Holoboff [?] / December 8, 1924, addressed Brilliant, B. C.]; [Letter / P. Techtiakoff[?] / May 27, 1928], addressed [Verigin, Sask.]; [Proposal to form a co-op / V.D. Lebedev / July 15, 1946], addressed [Brilliant, B. C.]; [Letter / Evsia Ogloff[?]] May 10, 1977, addressed [Grand Forks, B. C.]. [Meeting minutes[?] / Grand Forks, British Columbia, December 26, 1933]; [Greetings for the 25<sup>th</sup> Symposium in Castlegar, British Columbia, May 1, 1977 / Krestova, British Columbia]; [Notice: "Attention – Visiting Guests from the U.S.S.R." / Doukhobors of Canada / [1974-?]; [Manuscript fragment (4 pages)].

**Series XVI: Peter J. Ogloff Photographs and Marje Maloff Interviews\***

3 folders containing photographic images (66 images), 2 CD ROMs containing digital records of photographs  
1 folder containing 18 interviews

Series comprises 3 files of photographic images of Doukhor elders taken by Peter J. Ogloff [ca. 1975] and one file of the transcripts of interviews conducted by Marje Maloff, [ca. 1975]. Many of which were published in *Sound Heritage*, Volume VI (1977), Number 4.

Folder 1: 22 photographic images, two CD ROMs  
Folder 2: 22 photographic images  
Folder 3: 22 photographic images  
Folder 4: 18 Bilingual interview texts

**Series XVII: Untranslated Monograph and Other Materials (Mainly Russian)**

3 monographs in Russian, 1 album artistic illustrations, 1 monograph in Hungarian

[*Apostles of Humanity and Freedom*] / [Theodore Parker, ed.] / [Moscow], [1900];  
[*Extracts from the Works of the Raskolniks [Dissenters] in the Reigns of the Tsars Nicholas to Alexander II?*] / [Popolnennya Zapiskiu Melnikova[?]] / [second edition?] / Leipzig, [1903?]; [*Where is my Faith?*], [Leo Tolstoy, 1828-1910?];  
[Album of Artistic Illustrations to Leo Tolstoy's *Resurrection*] / [Leonid Osipovich Pasternak, 1862 1945] / 1901; monograph on Tolstoy in Hungarian.

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\* Donated by Peter J. Ogloff, not part of the original donation from John Keenleyside

## Container List

### Series I: Photographs

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1	1	52 photographic images
	Oversize case	1 photograph: panorama; b&w; 20cm x 82cm
	Oversize case	1 photograph: b&w; 19cm x 24cm mounted on card 30cm x 35cm
	2	20 photographic postcards
2	3-4	136 photographic images from the Makortoff family

### Series II: J.A. Forin, Correspondence, Clippings, Publications

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
3	1	Series II: J.A. Forin Correspondence, Clippings and Publications
3	3 publications	Series II: J.A. Forin, Correspondence, Clippings, Publications

### Series III: Circular Letters

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
4	1	Series III: Circular Letters

### Series IV: Peter V. Verigin, Letters

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
4	2	Series IV: Peter V. Verigin, Letters

**Series V: Peter V. Verigin [?], Letters**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
3	3	Series V: Peter V. Verigin [?], Letters

**Series VI: Saskatchewan Land Settlement, Correspondence**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
4	4	File 1: 1886-1888
4	5	File 2: 1889-1890
4	6	File 3: 1892-1905
4	7	File 4: 1906
4	8	File 5: 1907
4	9	File 6: 1908
4	10	File 7: 1909-1910
4	11	File 8: 1912-1918

**Series VII: Financial Documents**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	1	File 1: 1917-1928
5	2	File 2: 1932-1937

**Series VIII: Various Ephemera and Publications**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	3	File 1: 1908-1969
5	1 loose plaque	File 1: 1908-1969
5	4	File 2: 1977-1994

**Series IX: 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Doukhobors in Canada**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	5	Series IX: 75 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Doukhobors in Canada

**Series X: 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the USCC (1938-1988)**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	6	Series X: 50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the USCC (1938-1988)

**Series XI: USCC Ephemera and Publications, 1989-1998**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	7	Series XI: USCC Ephemera and Publications, 1989-1998

**Series XII: Doukhobor Centenary of the Destruction of Weapons (1995)**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	8	Series XII: Doukhobor Centenary of the Destruction of Weapons

**Series XIII: Centenary of Doukhobor Arrival in Canada (1999)**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	9	Series XIII: Centenary of Doukhobor Arrival in Canada (1999)

**Publications Featuring the Collection**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
5	10	Publications Featuring the Collection



**Series XIV: Doukhobor Publications in Russian**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
6		21 Doukhobor publications in Russian (1929-1983, 2 undated)

**Series XV: Doukhobor Letters and Documents in Russian and English**

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
6	1	10 documents in Russian and English

**Series XVI: Peter J. Ogloff Photographs and Marje Maloff Interviews\***

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	<u>Contents</u>
7	1	22 photographic images, 3 CD ROMs
7	2	22 photographic images
7	3	22 photographic images
7	4	18 bilingual interview transcripts

**Series XVII: Untranslated Monograph and Other Materials (Mainly Russian)**

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## Appendix 1      **Book/ Periodical Items**

Book and periodical items belonging to the collection have been catalogued individually in the SFU Library Catalogue and are located as indicated in their catalogue records. Exceptions are indicated in this finding aid.

Researchers should note that the SFU Library Catalogue employs the spelling **Dukhobors**, and not *Doukhobors* (as has been employed in The Doukhobor Collection website and in this finding aid).

### **Keyword Search Terms**

Researchers may find the subject heading list available on The Doukhobor Collection, website search screen (<http://mercury.lib.sfu.ca/cgi-bin/edocs/Doukhobor-Collection>) a helpful source of search terms for use in the SFU Library Catalogue.

### **Subject Headings**

Relevant SFU Library Catalogue subject headings for locating book and periodical items belonging to both The Doukhobor Collection and the W.A.C. Bennett Library main collection include but are not limited to:

Christian Community and Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors. Fraternal Council.

Dukhobors.

Dukhobor – Bibliography.

Dukhobor – Bibliography – Catalogs.

Doukhobor Collection.

Dukhobors – British Columbia.

Dukhobors – British Columbia – Congresses.

Dukhobors – British Columbia – Funeral Customs and Rites.

Dukhobors – British Columbia – In literature.

Dukhobors – Canada.

Dukhobors – Canada – Congresses.

Dukhobors – Canada – Correspondence.

Dukhobors – Canada – Databases.

Dukhobors – Canada – Government relations.

Dukhobors – Canada – History.

Dukhobors – Canada – History – Drama.

Dukhobors – Canada – History – Sources.

Dukhobors – Canada – History – Sources – Bibliography – Catalogs.

Dukhobors – Canada – Intellectual life.

Dukhobors – Canada – Land tenure.

Dukhobors – Canada – Social life and customs.

Dukhobors – Canada Western – history.

Dukhobors – Civil rights – British Columbia.  
Dukhobors – Congresses.  
Dukhobors – Controversial literature – Dukhobor Authors – Miscellanea.  
Dukhobors – Doctrines.  
Dukhobors – Doctrines – Miscellanea.  
Dukhobors – Fiction.  
Dukhobors – Food.  
Dukhobors – Government policy – British Columbia.  
Dukhobors – History.  
Dukhobors – History – Drama.  
Dukhobors in Canada.  
Dukhobors – Periodicals.  
Dukhobors – Prairie provinces – History.  
Dukhobors – Press coverage – British Columbia.  
Dukhobors – Russia.  
Dukhobors – Russia – Congresses.  
Dukhobors – Russia – Correspondence.  
Dukhobors – Russia – History.  
Dukhobors – Saskatchewan.  
Dukhobors – Saskatchewan – History.  
Dukhobors – Saskatchewan – Social Life and customs.  
Dukhobors – Soviet Union.  
Sons of Freedom Dukhobors.  
Sons of Freedom Dukhobors – Press coverage – British Columbia.  
Sorokin, S.S.  
Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ (Grand Forks, B.C.).  
Verigin John J.  
Verigin, P. V. (Petr Vasilevich), 1859-1924.  
Verigin, P. V. (Petr Vasilevich), 1859-1924 – Correspondence.  
York Farmers Colonization Company.

## **Appendix 2      Published Articles Featuring the Collection**

Copies are attached. Original copies are located in Box 4, Folder 10.

Hearn, Christine. "The Doukhobor Collection: in the library and online." *aq: the magazine of Simon Fraser University*, June 2001, 6-8.

"Recent Donations." *SFU Library News* 6, no. 1 (Summer 2000): 3.

"The Digital Doukhobor Collection: a blend of old and new." *SFU Library News* 6, no. 2 (Fall 2000): 2.

## Appendix 3 Processing Notes

The collection has been considered and arranged in several stages since arriving at Special Collections and Rare Books in 2000.

Researchers are directed to The Doukhobor Collection / Technical Notes (<http://edocs.lib.sfu.ca/projects/DoukhoborCollection/technical.html>) and Project Staff (<http://edocs.lib.sfu.ca/projects/Doukhobor-Collection/staff.html>) for details on the processing of the collection during creation and revision of the website, summers 2000 and 2004.

The following notes describe subsequent processing of the collection.

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### July / August 2001

**Merinda McLure, MLIS Student**

### Processing Undertaken During Creation of Finding Aid

#### Arrangement

- Consultation with collector John Keenlyside, library staff and previous project participants confirmed that the collection possessed no original order that might reflected in the existing (pre-July 2001) arrangement and be (inappropriately) disturbed by re-arrangement. The collection has therefore been carefully considered and *re-arranged* where necessary and as has seemed appropriate—according to new series and file groupings, or ‘tidied’ according to chronology, for example.
- The Doukhobor Collection website’s “categories” are largely based on the pre-July 2001 physical and intellectual organization of the collection. A cross-reference note has been included in the series and file descriptions in the finding aid to point researchers from current series and file contents to associated website categories. While the website category “Photographs”, for example, has been maintained physically and intellectually as Series I: Photographs, items previously assigned (physically and on the website) to “Saskatchewan land settlement” and “York Farmers Colonization Company” categories have been consolidated into Series VI: Saskatchewan Land Settlement, Correspondence (consideration of items in both groupings revealed that a chronological order of correspondence between consistent parties was broken by the previous separation).
- As most previous item groupings have been ‘tidied’ in their arrangement, if not re-arranged into different series and files, the numbering used to name electronic image files in the website database (indicating folder number, an item’s order within a folder, etc.—see the website’s Technical Notes) no

longer correlates with the arrangement of items in the collection. This issue primarily concerns future maintenance of the search database.

- Archival paper has been placed between items as appeared appropriate and folders have been re-titled, newly numbered, and re-ordered in the collection's four boxes. Item level description currently exists only for items included in the website (and appears on the website). Similarly, available English translations of items written in Russian are only available on the website.

- **Series VIII through Series XIII**

Items now arranged in these series were largely unordered. They have been considered and arranged in series and files as has seemed appropriate.

### **Foreseeable Future Processing**

No additional research or attempts to further identify items have been undertaken during the creation of the finding aid, due to time constraints. Items have, however, been carefully considered in order to determine changes in arrangement and to describe the collection, series and files. The Doukhobor Collection website has evidently served as an information source supporting the creation of the finding aid.

Further research may suggest a more appropriate organization of the collection, effect changes in stated series and file date ranges, and will most certainly reveal additional topics and names to be noted in series and file descriptions.

Further development of the historical overview will benefit researchers. While items in the collection date as late as 1999, the Historical Overview currently concerns the period 1898-1930.

### **Standards Used in the Creation of the Finding Aid**

The finding aid was created with reference to the *Canadian Rules of Archival Description* (RAD) / Bureau of Canadian Archivists: Ottawa, 1990. The layout format of the finding aid is largely modelled on online finding aids found in collections such as:

Virtual Library of Virginia (VIVA)'s Virginia Heritage Database  
(<http://ead.lib.virginia.edu/vivaead/cgi-bin/eadform.pl>)

California Digital Library's Online Archive of California  
(<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/FindingAids/>).

**July / August 2004**  
**Sarah Sutherland, MLIS / MAS Joint Student**  
**Processing Undertaken During Update of Finding Aid**

Many additional donations were made between 2001 and 2004. It was necessary to integrate this new material into the existing collection and rewrite parts of the Finding Aid to reflect the Collection's development.

The series system developed in 2000 and 2001 continues to be an effective way to organize the collection, and little change was made to this system. All new items that fit in existing categories were included in the collection where appropriate, where a category had expanded beyond the confines of a series more divisions were added within the series, thereby retaining some of the original order.

New series were created where necessary and include series XIV-XVII. These series represent new facets of the collection.

Additional materials have also been added to the Doukhobor Collection website, including new categories and new historical essays that explain some of the components on the collection and how they fit in Doukhobor history. In addition, the capability to include Russian text in the website adds to the completeness of the collection.