Lviv Old Cemetery

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Additional information:

The Old Jewish Cemetery is one of the oldest historical sites in Lviv. Theories dated it to the early fourteenth or even the previous century when the city was founded. The earliest document mentioning the cemetery dates 1414 and refers to its boundary. It expanded in the seventeenth century and remained within those limits until its closure in 1855, when the city's historical necropolises were substituted with large communal cemeteries, including distinct confessional parcels. The Old Jewish Cemetery exited as a memorial site until the Nazi occupation of 1941. It was limited by Rappaporta, Szpitalna (today Bazarna), Majzelsa (Brovarna) and Kleparowska streets. In this area, the buildings of the Jewish hospital, almshouse, the burial society's stables, and the Moshav Zekenim Synagogue also stood. During the construction of the Maurycy Lazarus Israelite Hospital (1898–1903), the cemetery was fenced by a brick wall.

The cemetery housed graves of many prominent members of the Lviv community, buried mainly in , the patron of the Nachmanowicz (the Naḥman ben Isaac (d. 1616) its central area. These included whose name epitomizes Roza bat Yakov (1637) Golden Rose, alias Turei Zahav) Synagogue, his wife the same synagogue, the martyrs Adela of Drohobych (1710) and the brothers Ḥayim and Jehoshua Joshua ben Alexander ben Isaac Reizes (1728), the rabbis and scholars Levi ben Yakov Kikines (1503), David ben Samuel , Tzvi Hirsch ben Yaakov Ashkenazi (Ḥakham Tzvi, 1718) (1614), Ḥa-Cohen Falk Yakov Ornstein , Ḥayim Ha-Cohen Rappaport (1771), Ḥa-Levi Segal (Turei Zahav, 1667) (1848), and others. Abraham Kohn (1839),

Under the Nazi occupation, the cemetery was defiled and designated for constructing a traffic junction, facilitating a bypass of the city center. However, these plans remained uncompleted. The destroyed cemetery was converted into the so-called Krakivsky Market under Soviet rule in 1947.

Many tombstones composed the retaining walls between the market's terraces. The Moshav Zekenim Synagogue and the stables were razed, whereas the edifices of the Jewish Hospital continuously serve the city.

Not a single tombstone of the cemetery has survived in its integrity. The visual and textual evidence is collected from the publications of Majer Bałaban, Solomon Buber, Jecheskiel Caro, and Gabriel Suchystaw. Most of the photographs were commissioned by the Commission for the Care of Jewish Monuments at the Jewish Community of Lviv from the photographer Marek (Mordechai) Münz in

1925. These photographs are preserved in the Lviv Museum of Ethnography, Arts and Crafts.

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Maps:

Old Jewish Cemetery in Lviv. Fragment of the town plan, 1802.

Old Jewish Cemetery in Lviv. Fragment of the town plan, 1844

Old lewish Cemetery in Lviv. Fragment of the town plan. 1943

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Tombstones in the cemetery

By clicking on "Tombstone Date" you may change the chronological order of the tombstones.

Gravestones without a date are placed at the end of the list

<u>▲ Tombstone Date</u>

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March 29, 1614

Tombstone of Yehoshua Falk

<u>▲Tombstone Date</u>

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<u>Image</u>



March 29, 1614 <u>Tombstone of Yehoshua Falk</u>



1616 <u>Tombstone of Nahman Son of</u> <u>Yitzhak</u>



September 22, 1637 <u>Tombstone of Rose Daughter of Yaakov</u>



June 07, 1651 <u>Tombstone of Avraham Shretsel</u> <u>Rapaport</u>



February 20, 1667 <u>Tombstone of David Son of Shmuel ha-Levi (Taz)</u>

<u>▲Tombstone Date</u>

<u>Name</u>

<u>Image</u>



February 20, 1667

Tombstone of David Son of Shmuel ha-Levi (Taz)



September 27, 1696 <u>Tombstone of Yehuda Leib Son</u> <u>of Yaakov</u>



May 03, 1718 <u>Tombstone of Zvi Hirsh Son of Yaakov (Hacham Zvi)</u>



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