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Elisavetpol manual 1

The Elisavetpol uezd, also known as Ganja uezd, was a county in the Russian Empire and later in Azerbaijan. It existed from 1840 to 1929, with its capital in Yelisavetpol (now Ganja). The uezd was located in the northern part of Elizavetpol Governorate, bordering other governorates to the north, west, east, and south. The area covered modern-day districts in Azerbaijan and had a total area of around 9,931 square kilometers. The uezd was established during the Russian rule over the South Caucasus region, when the territories of Ganja khanate were incorporated into the Tiflis Governorate. Later, it was reestablished as part of the Elizavetpol Governorate in 1868. After Azerbaijan gained independence in 1918, the uezd was renamed to Ganja uezd and later back to Elizavetpol uezd. * The uezd was abolished in 1929 with the establishment of Soviet rule in Azerbaijan. In the early 20th century, the Elizavetpol uezd in what is now Azerbaijan was primarily an agricultural region. The population was engaged in farming, gardening, winemaking, and growing crops like corn and rice. Wine production was significant, with around 450,000 caskers produced annually. There were also industrial factories, including two copper plants that accounted for most of the copper output in the Caucasus. According to census data from 1897, the majority of the population identified as Tatar-speaking (63.87%), followed by Armenian speakers (26.44%) and Russian speakers (4.44%). The language breakdown was: * Tatar: 103,970 * Armenian: 43,040 * Russian: 7,224 * German: 3,086 * Belarusian: 2,835 * Georgian: 622 * Ukrainian: 369 * Polish: 299 * Avar-Andean: 296 * Kazi-Kumukh: 207 * Greek: 178 * Jewish: 101 * Persian: 79 * Kyurin: 39 * Lithuanian: 38 * Kurdish: 38 * Udi: 4 * Romanian: 2 * Other: 361 By 1916, the population had grown to around 272,477. Shia Muslims made up the majority of the district's population (46.11%), followed by Armenian and Russian minorities. Here is a summary of the 1917 statistics: * Urban: + Shia Muslims: 65.16% + Armenians: 21.00% + Sunni Muslims: 0.93% + Russians: 10.55% + Other Europeans: 0.55% + Georgians: 0.52% + North Caucasians: 0.35% + Jews: 0.68% + Asiatic Christians: 0.10% + Kurds: 0.15% * Rural: + Shia Muslims: 40.98% + Armenians: 26.35% + Sunni Muslims: 23.84% + Russians: 5.75% + Other Europeans: 2.84% + Georgians: 0.07% + North Caucasians: 0.12% + Jews: 0.00% + Asiatic Christians: 0.05% + Kurds: 0.00% Note that the population figures are based on the Russian Empire Census of 1897 and the Kavkazskiy kalendrar publication of 1916. The Elizavetpol uezd was a district in Azerbaijan during the early 20th century. The name "Azerbaijani" was used to refer to the region, with some sources labeling its inhabitants as Tatars or Turco-Tatars. In the late 1800s, a dictionary was published that listed the government districts of Elizavetpol, along with other regions like Aresh, Jebrail, and Shusha. In the early 1900s, the region underwent significant changes. The government was divided into eight districts, including Elizavetpol, and an agricultural census was conducted in 1921. This census listed the population of each district, including the number of inhabitants and their taxable possessions. Other records from this time period include the "Kavkazskiy kalendary" (Caucasian calendar), which provided information on the region's demographics, as well as the "Presidential Library" and the "State Public Historical Library of Russia". These records provide valuable insights into the lives of individuals in the Elizavetpol uezd during this time period. **Tax Records in Armenia** The Russian authorities compiled tax records for Armenia in the early 19th century to collect taxes from inhabitants. These records are now available at the Historical Archive in Yerevan and cover the period from 1829 to 1886. **Contents of Tax Records** Each record includes information on: * Male inhabitants, including names and ages * Household composition * Land ownership and agricultural activities (crops, livestock) * Home industries (if any) * Village type (private or state-owned) and taxes paid **Indexed Records** Tax records from Elisavetpol gubernia and Kazakh yuezd have been indexed and are available on FamilySearch.org. The records include family lists and provide information on households, land ownership, and agricultural activities. **Language and Translations** Most tax records were written in Russian, but some years feature parallel headings in Armenian, Azeri Turkish, or Georgian. Place names may be translated into English using the ALA-LC Romanization table for Russian. Note that tax lists were not created annually, and records are usually written in a specific year's style. The following are family lists from the late 19th century, specifically from 1886. They are available on microfilm and were used in a 1893 gazetteer. 1. Boganis: Family lists for Boganis (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 824-851, images 367-394. 2. Upper Salagly: Family lists for Upper Salagly (item 1) are available on microfilm 2060468, covering pages 610-630, images 22-44. 3. Delizhan New: Family lists for Delizhan New (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 1737-1772, images 688-723. 4. Delizhan Old: Family lists for Delizhan Old (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 1671-1731, images 627-687. 5. Jarkhach: Family lists for Jarkhach (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 1613-1663, images 576-626. 6. Kalacha: Family lists for Kalacha (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 781-862, images 375-455. 7. Karavansaray: Family lists for Karavansaray (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 467-558, images 205-296. 8. Karadas: Family lists for Karadas (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 123-277, images 48-204. 9. Karakaya: Family lists for Karakaya (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 1717-1773, images 873-929. 10. Kizil-Bulag: Family lists for Kizil-Bulag (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 1819-1903, images 930-1014. 11. Kirdevan: Family lists for Kirdevan (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 591-622, images 297-328. 12. Kirsan: Family lists for Kirsan (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 1910-1922, images 1015-1027. 13. Klichkend: Family lists for Klichkend (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 656-700, images 329-374. 14. Kul'm: Family lists for Kul'm (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 1413-1502, images 713-801. 15. Kune: Family lists for Kune (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 1561-1585, images 802-826. 16. Kurumsulu: Family lists for Kurumsulu (item 2) are available on microfilm 2060417, covering pages 1589-1634, images 827-872. 17. Lalyakend: Family lists for Lalyakend (item 3) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 1-22, images 727-750. 18. Melyk-Kend: Family lists for Melyk-Kend (item 3) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 38-67, images 751-780. 19. Mikhailovka: Family lists for Mikhailovka (item 3) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages 92-183, images 781-873. 20. Moses-Kend (alternate: Mosessly): Family lists for Moses-Kend (or Mosessly) (item) are available on microfilm 2060418, covering pages . images . The following are records from the 1886 and 1893 gazetteers, specifically the "Family Lists" section. The districts listed are Shusha and Zangezur. Shusha District: * Novur: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060418, item 3, pages 272-317, images 926-973 (1893 gazetteer entry #1134) * Pipsis: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060418, item 3, pages 428-448, images 974-994 (1893 gazetteer entry #1033) * Pogos-kiinsa: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060418, item 3, pages 484-522, images 995-1033 (1893 gazetteer entry #1087) * Revazly: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060468, item 1, pages 594-609, images 6-21 (1893 gazetteer entry #1095) * Talakend: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060468, item 1, pages 893-923, images 45-77 (1893 gazetteer entry #1096) * Tatlikend: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060468, item 1, pages 1018-1078, images 105-166 (1893 gazetteer entry #1132) * Tozakala: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060468, item 1, pages 1079-1160, images 167-248 (1893 gazetteer entry #1135) * Tozakend: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060468, item 1, pages 1161-1234, images 249-323 (1893 gazetteer entry #1136) Zangezur District: * Agavurt (alternate: Agavurt): family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060666, item 2, pages 658-708, images 602-652 (1893 gazetteer entry #894) * Kaarakend (alternate: Kyz-kala, Gzgal): family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, pages 399-488, images 408-457 (1893 gazetteer entry #1357) * Kendhurt (alternate: Kh-gorte): family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, pages 501-505, images 499-504 (1893 gazetteer entry #1373) * Keshish-kend (alternate: Norakeg): family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, pages 2-43, images 167-206 (1893 gazetteer entry #1343) * Kushchi-baba (alternate: Mosh-Hamghat): family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, pages 215-239, images 369-393 (1893 gazetteer entry #1326) * Kyatak: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, pages 54-80, images 207-232 (1893 gazetteer entry #1294) * Mavas: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, pages 1313-1341, images 505-523 (1893 gazetteer entry #1351) * Mushkapat: family lists for 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 2, page 1345-1347, images 524-527 (1893 gazetteer entry #1375) Note that there are some gaps in the records, indicated by "Missing pages". The following lists contain family information from various locations in Armenia, dating back to 1886. The entries are organized by location and include references to gazetteer entries from 1893. Some of the specific locations mentioned include: * Akapak (also known as Akapak 2) with records spanning pages 581-655 and images 527-601 * Ar-кенд with records on pages 501-526 and images 490-515 * Али-Куликенд 1 and 2, each with their own set of records * Ангелаят (also known as Ангеракор or Энгенеюрот) with records on pages 152-239 and images 240-327 * Арцеваник with records on pages 832-887 and images 666-721 * Асраып with records on pages 926-972 and images 757-803 * Ахларият with records on pages 242-328 and images 328-416 * Багабурдж (also known as Багаборджи) with records on pages 1317-1338 and images 845-866 Each location has a corresponding gazetteer entry number from 1893. The following records are listed: * Gerezur: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 721-756 and images 780-816. * Geru: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 582-666 and images 684-779. * Herusy (alternate: Zangezur): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 232-399 and images 377-549. * Gudgum (alternate: Udgun): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 758-789 and images 817-848. * Daskend (alternate: Karashen): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 952-991 and images 870-909. * Dulus: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060668, item 1, pages 1297-1333 and images 106-163. * Dyg: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 1072-1193 and images 910-1040, or microfilm 2060668, item 1, pages 1193-1292 and images 6-105. * Zeiva (alternate: Zeyyalu): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 41-58 and images 52-70, or microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 85-121 and images 81-117. * Kavart (alternate: Gavart): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 1213-1259 and images 493-532. * Kaladarasi: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 474-616 and images 152-297. * Karakidisai (1): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 750-811 and images 385-447. * Karakidisai (2) (alternate: Kaladjug): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 824-849 and images 448-473. * Kaurunj: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 663-747 and images 298-384. * Kitatag: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 942-960 and images 474-492. * Kurdi-kend: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 1469-1495 and images 533-562. * Kuris: Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 1498-1509 and images 563-575. * Kushchi (alternate: Taza-kend): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 2, pages 438-471 and images 118-151. * Kyulr (alternate: Gelir): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060667, item 2, pages 792-811 and images 849-869. * Lizin (alternate: Lnacin): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 4, pages 2-16 and images 863-878. * Lisik (alternate: Sheshkirrt): Family lists from 1886, microfilm 2060665, item 4, pages 81-101 and images 906-927. Note that some of these records have multiple references to the same location or family name. * Family Lists from 1886 Microfilm Collection The collection includes family lists from several regions in Armenia, extracted from microfilms and gazetteers published in 1886. The lists are organized by region and contain names of individuals and families, along with their addresses and other relevant information. Some notable entries include: * Family lists from Maganijug, Mazra, Migri, Minkend, Molvulan, Mulqyachap, Norashenik, Panisly, Purnaut (also known as Prnakt), Puninis, Sevarkar, Suvaranc, Surkhatas (also known as Sirkatas), Tanzatag, Tatav (also known as Tativ), Techn, Ujanabas, Ujanis, Uz, Furkhut (also known as Pirhud), Hanazak (also known as Hnatatz), and Hinztrak. These family lists provide valuable insights into the social structure and demographics of Armenia in 1886. They can be used to study the migration patterns, settlement distribution, and other demographic trends of different regions in Armenia during that time period. **Family Lists** The following are references to family lists for various districts and areas in Azerbaijan, Georgia, and Armenia. **Chakadin***: A list from 1886 is available on microfilm (2060665, item 1) with pages 1005-1047 and images 6-48. **Chapny***: A list from 1886 is available on microfilm (2060666, item 3) with pages 57-80 and images 975-998. **Shalat***: Two lists from 1886 are available: one part on microfilm 2060666, item 3 (pages 202-237, images 999-1034), and another part on microfilm 2060667, item 1 (pages 237-287, images 6-47). **Shinatag***: A list from 1886 is available on microfilm 2060667, item 1 with pages 414-450 and images 48-85. **Shingir***: A list from 1886 is available on microfilm 2060667, item 1 with pages 452-567 and images 86-201. **Shihauz*** (also known as Shikahog or Shekakhog): A list from 1886 is available on microfilm 2060667, item 1 with pages 636-684 and images 202-251. **Shishkerd***: A list from 1886 is available on microfilm 2060667, item 1 with pages 686-705 and images 252-273. **Yaidja***: A list from 1886 is available on microfilm 2060667, item 1 with pages 718-753 and images 274-311. **Lists to be Split** The following lists are too large and will need to be split into multiple parts. **Elisavetpol district***: Lists from 1873 are available in two parts on microfilms 2058735, item 6 and 2058736, item 1. * **Karabakh***: Lists from 1832-1833 are available in four parts: PART 1 on microfilm 2043332, item 4; PART 2 on microfilm 2043333, item 1; PART 3 on microfilm 2043333, item 2; and PART 4 on microfilm 2044849, item 1. * **Kazakh (area)***: Lists from various years are available in multiple parts on microfilms 2043331, item 7; 2043332, items 3 and 5; 1915277, items 1-4; and others. * **Shamshadin (area)***: Lists from various years are available in multiple parts on microfilms 2043331, item 7; 2043332, items 3 and 5; 1915277, items 3 and 4; and others. * **Megri area***: Lists from 1842 and 1859 are available in three parts each: PART 1 on microfilm 2044849, item 3; PART 2 on microfilm 2044849, item 4; PART 3 on microfilm 1915280, item 2. * **Shusha (Megri area)***: A list from 1859 is available in two parts on microfilms 1915280, item 2 and 2058734, item 1. 93-1/118 and other records from Zangezur region have been digitized into microfilms. These files include images of various documents such as 1842 records with item 5, 473-611 on Microfilm 2044849, and others.