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## Summary

- Main entry:** Lloyd, Lola Maverick, 1875-1944
- Title:** Lola Maverick Lloyd Papers, 1856-1949
- Size:** 34.78 linear feet (87 boxes)
- Source:** Donated by Lola Maverick Lloyd and her children, ca. 1940-ca. 1990
- Abstract:** Lola Maverick Lloyd was a prominent social activist involved in the international peace and world government movements during the first half of the twentieth century. The collection contains personal and professional materials documenting her life and participation in the Ford Peace Expedition of 1915-1916, and her 1937 co-founding of the Campaign for World Government.
- Access:** Apply in the Special Collections Office for admission to the Manuscripts and Archives Division.
- Preferred citation:** Lola Maverick Lloyd Papers, Manuscripts and Archives Division, The New York Public Library.
- Special formats** Architectural drawings, diaries, drawings, motion pictures, photographic postcards, photographs, picture postcards, posters, visiting cards.

## **Provenance note**

Lola Maverick Lloyd's papers were donated to the New York Public Library and processed as Series O of the Schwimmer-Lloyd Collection. In 2005 they were reprocessed, combining several of the former subseries, inserting more recent additions, and creating a "printed matter" subseries from materials previously separated from Lola's correspondence. The papers are still administratively part of the Schwimmer-Lloyd collection, but are physically arranged as a separate collection.

Series O of the Schwimmer-Lloyd Papers also contained items belonging to other Maverick family members, as well as each of Lola Maverick Lloyd's children. At the time of reprocessing in 2005, these materials were separated and placed with the Jessie Lloyd O'Connor Papers, William Bross Lloyd Jr. Papers, Mary Maverick Lloyd Papers, and Georgia Lloyd Papers. In addition, approximately seven boxes of correspondence belonging to other Maverick family members were removed from the papers, thus creating the Maverick Family Papers.

A collection of books and pamphlets was also donated to the library with Lola's materials. There is a card catalog available in the Division's reading room providing access to these items.

## **Related materials note**

In the Manuscripts and Archives Division, The New York Public Library:

Schwimmer-Lloyd Collection  
Campaign for World Government Records  
Georgia Lloyd Papers  
Jessie Lloyd O'Connor Papers  
Mary Maverick Lloyd Papers  
William Bross Lloyd, Jr. Papers  
Nicholas Kelley Papers  
Maverick Family Papers

At other repositories:

Henry Ford Peace Expedition Records, 1915-1916.  
Swarthmore College Peace Collection, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Jessie Lloyd O'Connor Papers,  
Sophia Smith Collection. Smith College, Northampton, MA.

## Biographical note

Lola Maverick Lloyd was a prominent social activist involved in the international peace and world government movements during the first half of the twentieth century. She was born on November 24, 1875 in Castroville, Texas to attorney George Madison Maverick and Mary Elizabeth Vance. Lola's grandfather Samuel A. Maverick served as mayor of San Antonio from 1839-1840. He was a signatory of the Texas Declaration of Independence severing ties with Mexico, and contributed his surname to the American lexicon through his refusal to brand his cattle, which became known as "mavericks."

One of six children, Lola was raised in St. Louis, Missouri, where she attended school at the Mary Institute. She graduated from Smith College in 1897, returning to teach mathematics there for the 1901-1902 academic year. While on vacation in Rhode Island, Lola met William Bross Lloyd, son of the newspaperman and philanthropist Henry Demarest Lloyd. Henry Demarest, a muckraking journalist for the *Chicago Tribune*, was author of several books with a pro-labor, anti-trust bent, of which the most well-known was *Wealth Against Commonwealth*. William and Lola were married in November 1902. Both were close to Henry Demarest Lloyd, whose progressive politics influenced their interests in social advocacy and reform.

From 1902 until 1914, Lola lived a relatively private life in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka, Illinois, raising four children: Jessie Bross Lloyd (b. 1904), Mary Maverick Lloyd (b. 1906), William Bross Lloyd Jr. (b. 1908), and Georgia Lloyd (b. 1913). During this time, William practiced law in Chicago, and nominally served as director of the *Chicago Tribune*. In 1912, a rift began to develop between William and Lola, which would eventually result in their divorce in 1916.

The beginning of World War I in 1914 coincided with Lola's entrance into the public sphere. Prior to the war she had been involved in local women's and artists' groups, but attending one of the Hungarian feminist Rosika Schwimmer's anti-war lectures quickly sparked her interest in political activism. In January of 1915, Lola participated in founding the Woman's Peace Party in Washington, D.C., which later became the American branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), an active group in the international pacifist movement.

In April of 1915, Lola and her husband traveled to the International Congress of Women at The Hague. The Congress' goal was to demonstrate women's opposition to war and territorial aggression, propose a peace settlement, and nominate envoys to the governments of warring nations to present this peace plan. Lola served as part of the forty-member American delegation to the conference, attending in concert with Jane Addams, Rosika Schwimmer, and the Women's Peace Party. Following the Congress, Lola and William returned to the United States, while her friend Mme. Schwimmer and others traveled to several European countries, attempting to secure agreement to an armistice.

Lola's personal life was also affected by this trip, as it proved fatal to her marriage. Following their return from the conference, Lola and her husband began discussing divorce. This eventuality -- paired with their high-profile status amongst the Chicago social elite -- brought the possibility of both a public scandal and a custody dispute over their four children. Despite warnings from friends and family to stay home-(for example, her sister Augusta's November 1915 letter suggested she "stay at home and rock the cradle--as obviously as possible." Lola continued in her political efforts, participating in the controversial Ford Peace Expedition.

In 1915, after several unsuccessful attempts to convince President Wilson to take an active role as mediator in the European conflict, Lola's friend and mentor Rosika Schwimmer enlisted the assistance of Henry Ford in planning a peace expedition to Europe. Using signed documents collected through the conference at The Hague, Schwimmer's goal was to rally neutral countries to act as negotiators, while encouraging warring countries to accept a peace plan. Lola Maverick Lloyd

initially declined an invitation to join the Peace Ship, citing her ongoing divorce and custody discussions, but was convinced by Ford to bring her three oldest children along on the trip.

Following the Peace Expedition's arrival in Europe, Schwimmer and other participants set up a Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation. The Neutral Conference, headquartered in Stockholm but also traveling to Norway, Denmark and Holland, was aimed at continuing the goals of the preceding expedition over an extended period of time. Lola Maverick Lloyd was invited to serve as part of the Committee of Seven administering the Neutral Conference, but early in 1916, she returned to Chicago to finalize her divorce and custody proceedings. Subsequent to the surprisingly private closing of the divorce, Lola received primary custody of the four children.

Lola Maverick Lloyd remained active in politics on both a national and international level. Following the Neutral Conference, the remaining 28 years of her life were dedicated to various pacifist, suffragist, and internationalist causes. She demonstrated in Washington against the U.S. entry to the war in 1917; contributed to the push for woman suffrage through Alice Paul's National Woman's Party; and in 1937 founded and co-chaired the Campaign for World Government, a pioneer organization in lobbying for world government as the most effective means of preventing war. The organization advocated for a world government of the people, as opposed to the League of Nations or United Nations, which she saw as organizations comprised of, and thus representing the interests of, the war-makers--the various national governments. Lola's partner in founding this endeavor was Rosika Schwimmer, and Lola's son William Bross Lloyd, Jr. became its first director.

Lola also served as head of the Griffin Bill Committee (later Griffin-O'Day Bill Committee), which lobbied to allow foreign-born pacifists U.S. citizenship. She was extremely active in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), for whom she repeatedly traveled as delegate for the American branch to numerous international conferences, served on the board beginning in 1933, and acted as National Minorities chair. Lola also participated in the 1931 WILPF Peace Caravan, which collected signatures to petition for disarmament, and she constituted part of the delegation presenting these petitions to President Hoover in October of 1931. In addition to these efforts, Lola served as president to the Women's Consultative Committee, formed through the Council of the League of Nations. This committee worked for complete equality of women in the international sphere.

Lola's interests expanded beyond pacifism and woman suffrage into the birth control movement, labor rights, the civil liberties of conscientious objectors, progressive education, and the proportional representation movement. From 1920 until 1932 she was a member of the Women's Committee for the Recognition of Soviet Russia. While she often demurred when questioned as to her political status, the collection documents Lola's membership in the Socialist Party of Illinois from the years 1905 or 1906 until 1921.

Lola Maverick Lloyd was well-known for being a philanthropist of progressive causes and activists, and maintained social and professional acquaintances with a variety of national and international public figures. One such connection was with Albert Einstein, for whom she organized two public receptions in 1931 and 1933 highlighting his support for peace. Other friends and professional acquaintances included Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Addams, Angelica Balabanoff, Ignazio Silone, Charles and Sofia Haag, Alice Henry, Alice Paul, and Camille Drevet. As is documented in the collection, Lola assisted many of her acquaintances financially, particularly during the Great Depression.

When Lola was not lobbying or fundraising for various causes, she published essays and letters examining these same issues. Among her writings were the "People's Mandate to Governments" and "Common Questions About the Future United States of the World." She was a co-author with Rosika Schwimmer of "Chaos, War or a New World Order?"

Despite a frenetic public schedule and time spent with family, Lola also practiced hobbies including painting, drawing, weaving and sculpture. Another of her ongoing concerns was the construction and decoration of her rather unusual and artistic house in Winnetka, Illinois, based somewhat loosely on the Arts and Crafts movement. She was a prolific letter writer and maintained especially close contact with her children, Rosika Schwimmer, the Haags, and her siblings.

Suffering from an increasing number of ailments in her last several years, Lola's health rapidly deteriorated in 1944, when it became clear that she had pancreatic cancer. She passed away on July 25, 1944.

## Chronology

1875 November 24	Lola Maverick Lloyd born
1897	Graduates from Smith College
1901-1902	Teaches mathematics at Smith College
1902 November 1	Marries William Bross Lloyd
1904	Daughter Jessie Bross Lloyd born
1906	Daughter Mary Maverick Lloyd born; WBL and LML join Socialist Party
1908	Son William Bross Lloyd, Jr. born
1913	Daughter Georgia Lloyd born
1915 April	Attends International Congress of Women at The Hague
1915 January	Co-founder of Woman's Peace Party
1915 December	Participates in Ford Peace Expedition and Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation
1916	Divorces William Bross Lloyd
1931 October	Participates in Peace Caravan; presents petitions to President Hoover
1931	Organizes reception and press conference on peace with Albert Einstein
1933	Organizes second reception and press conference with Albert Einstein
1937	Co-founded Campaign for World Government
1944 July 25	Lola Maverick Lloyd dies of cancer

## Scope and content note

Lola Maverick Lloyd's papers document her life and activism during the years 1915 through her death in 1944. The full range of materials extends from a family accounts book from 1856, through the late 1940s and a few memorials produced in the years following her passing. Contents include a small amount of biographical and autobiographical material.

The personal materials consist of a large amount of correspondence, diaries, photographs, and financial and legal materials. Lola's professional papers contain writings, drafts, reports, correspondence, and mailings from various organizations of which she was a member. There are often professional materials included within the personal papers. In addition, a large amount of printed and near-printed material, pamphlets, and books pertaining to Lola's various interests and organizations were originally included at the time of accession. Information on these materials is available in the card catalog located in the Manuscripts reading room.

The collection documents Lola's professional involvement in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), the Woman's Peace Party, and the Campaign for World Government, of which she was a co-founder.

The collection is predominantly in English, with a small number of items in German, French, and Spanish.

## Arrangement note

The Lola Maverick Lloyd Papers are organized in the following series:

- Series I. Correspondence, 1893-1949, and undated
- Series II. Diaries and address books, 1894-1933, and undated
- Series III. Writings, speeches and notes, 1907-1944, and undated
- Series IV. Legal and financial records, 1856-1944, and undated
- Series V. Personal memorabilia, 1886-1944, and undated
- Series VI. Printed material, 1914-1944, and undated
- Series VII. Photographs and film, ca. 1890-1944, and undated



## Series descriptions and container list

### **Series I. Correspondence, 1893-1949 and undated**

40 boxes

The correspondence primarily consists of incoming letters organized in three subseries: General Correspondence, Family Correspondence, and World Peace Prize for Rosika Schwimmer Correspondence. Certain letters are dually dated by both date of creation and receipt. All materials are arranged by the date of creation, except in cases where no such date is included, in which case the items are ordered by date of receipt. Materials in this series are predominantly in English, with occasional letters and reports in French, German, and Spanish.

#### **A. General correspondence, 1895-1949 and undated**

26 boxes, 2 folders

This chronological series consists of letters Lola Maverick Lloyd received from friends and professional acquaintances between the years 1895 and 1944, and letters to her family following her death. These materials document her activities and ideas, as well as personal relationships with pacifists, suffragists, and other radicals in the United States and abroad. A significant number of letters received from Rosika Schwimmer offer a unique window into the relationship and characters of these two women, as well as the internal politics of the feminist and pacifist movements in the first half of the twentieth century.

Frequent subjects of correspondence include the Ford Peace Expedition of 1915, and the following Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation; activities of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF); the National Woman's Party; the formation and early efforts of the League of Nations; and several congressional lobbying groups and bills, in particular the Griffin Bill Committee. Other subjects include Lola's meetings with Albert Einstein regarding pacifism, including the Einstein peace receptions she coordinated in 1931 and 1933; the Rosika Schwimmer Peace Prize Campaign; and the general business and upkeep of the Maverick Ranch in San Antonio, Texas. Broader topics include world government; woman suffrage; minorities in the United States and abroad; civil rights and the citizenship rights of conscientious objectors and other radicals; refugees post-World War II; alternative education; and global events such as the Spanish Civil War and the Italian invasion into Ethiopia.

There is a small amount of outgoing correspondence present, generally in response to incoming letters. Of additional interest are the numerous handwritten notes jotted by Lola on the envelopes of letters she received. Occasional enclosures of circulars and reports are included in this series; however a large portion of these materials were removed to *Series VI. Printed Material*. While some letters from family members are present in this series--generally related to Lola's professional activities -- the bulk of such family-related materials reside in *subseries B. Family Correspondence*. However, this series does include letters, program materials, and articles exchanged between Lola and her son, William Bross Lloyd, Jr., pertaining to the Campaign for World Government.

The subseries ends with materials related to Lola's death in July of 1944. These include a file of biographical materials on Lola, some of which were tributes written after her passing; memorial service ephemera and mailings; condolence letters addressed to her children--some as late as 1949; and Jessie Lloyd O'Connor's responses to several of the condolence letters.

A list of prominent correspondents follows this container list.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
1	1-6	1895-1915 May
2	1-8	1915 June-1916 March
3	1-7	1916 April -1917 February
4	1-6	1917 March-1918 January
5	1-7	1918 February-1919 July
6	1-6	1919 August-1921 August
7	1-7	1921 September-1924 November
8	1-7	1924 December-1926 September
9	1-6	1926 October-1928 October
10	1-7	1928 November-1930 March
11	1-5	1930 April-1931 January
12	1-8	1931 February-1932 January
13	1-7	1932 February-1933 January
14	1-7	1933 February-1933 September
15	1-6	1933 October-1934 April
16	1-7	1934 May-1935 March
17	1-7	1935 April-1936 February
18	1-8	1936 March-1936 and undated
19	1-7	1937 January-1937 August
20	1-7	1937 September-1938 November
21	1-6	1938 December-1939 September
22	1-7	1939 October-1940 May
23	1-7	1940 June-1940 and undated
24	1-8	1941 January-1941 October
25	1-8	1941 November-1943 August
26	1-4	1943 September-1944 July and undated
	5	LML Memorial Service, 1944
	6-8	LML condolence letters, 1944-1949
27	1	Responses to condolence letters (Jessie Lloyd O'Connor), 1945
	2	Biographical materials on LML, 1944-1948

### Prominent correspondents in the general correspondence

Addams, Jane	1915-1933
Allinson, Brent D.	1921, 1924, 1934
American Committee for Fair Play in China	
American Freedom Foundation	1919
American League to Abolish Capital Punishment	1922, 1929, 1930, 1932-1934
American League Against War and Fascism	1933-1935
American Liberty Defense League, The	1917, 1918
American Loan to Russia	1931
American Neutral Conference Committee for Continuous Mediation	1916, 1917
American Peace Award	1924
American Union Against Militarism	1917-1919
American Woman Suffrage Association	1916
Anti-Preparedness Committee, The	1914, 1916
Anti-War World Congress, Amsterdam	1932
Baer, Gertrude	1932-1939
Balabanoff, Angelica	1936, 1937
Balch, Emily G.	1915-1917, 1920, 1921, 1931, 1935, 1936, 1938
Baldwin, Roger	1918, 1930
Beard, Mary R.	1936, 1940
Black, Elizabeth	1930
Blake, Katherine Devereux	1931-1936, 1940
Campaign for World Government	1937-1944
Catt, Carrie Chapman	1915, 1918, 1932, 1935, 1936, 1937
Committee on American Liberties	1917
Committee for Defense of America by Waging Peace	1940
Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace	1918
Conference of Oppressed or Dependent Nationalities	1917
Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage	1915
Conscientious Objectors and the American Liberty Defense League (also Religious Objectors)	1917-1919, 1940-1944
Culbertson, Ely	1942, 1943
Detzer, Dorothy	1926, 1930-1932, 1934-1938
Disarmament Campaign Committee	1931
Disarmament Caravan Bearing Disarmament Petition to President Hoover	1931
Disarmament Committee of the Women's International Organizations	1932
Drevet, Camille	1927, 1930, 1931, 1934-1940
Dumont, Marguerite	1927, 1928
Einstein, Albert	1929-1933
Emergency Federation of Peace Forces	1914
Emergency Peace Federation	1917
Evans Dorothy	1937
Floyd, William	1940
Ford, Henry	1915, 1935
Ford Peace Expedition	1915
Friends of Freedom for India	1925
Gandhi, Mohandas K.	1930-1931
Gilman, Charlotte Perkins	1914, 1915
Glücklich, Vilma	1924
Gobat, Marguerite	1927-1937
Gray, Ann E.	1930s
Griffin, Anthony J.	1930-1935

Griffin Bill Committee (Americans Who Welcome the Admission of Civilized Aliens)	1928-1935
Griffin-O'Day Bill Committee	1935-1937
Haag, Charles and Sofia	1914-1940s
Henry, Alice	1917-1938
Heymann, Lida Gustava	1928, 1936-1938
Holbrook, Florence	1915, 1919, 1923
Holmes, Oliver Wendell	1931, 1932
Huebsch, B.W.	1916
Hull, Hannah Clothier	1926, 1934-1937
Interamerican Commission of Women	1933, 1935
International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace	1919
International Conference of Women Workers	1915
International Congress of Women, Hague	1915
International Congress of Women, Zurich	1919
International Cooperative Women's Guild, London	n.d.
International Federation of Working Women	1922
International Peace Congress, London	1922
International Woman Suffrage Alliance	1916
Jacobs, Aletta	n.d.
Johnson, Marietta	1915, 1930-1933
Jones, Ellis O.	1916-1920, 1931
League for the Amnesty of Political Prisoners	1918
League for Independent Political Action	1929
League for Industrial Democracy	1922
Leckie, Katherine	1916, 1918, 1927
Lief, Alfred	1932
Lochner, Louis P.	1915-1919
MacMillan, Chrystal	1915, 1916
Madariaga, Salvador de	1932
Marx, Emily	1930
Mead, Lucia Ames	1915, 1918
Meller, Eugenie Miskolczy	1927, 1930s
Mygatt, Tracy D.	1917, 1936-1944
National American Woman Suffrage Association	1915, 1918
National Civil Liberties Union	1919, 1920, 1929-34; 1936, 1939, 1940, 1942
National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism	1934
National Committee to Keep America Out of War	1938, 1940
National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War	1936
National Council for the Abolition of Death Penalty	1929
National Council for Prevention of War	1924, 1932, 1933
National Council for Reduction of Armaments	1922
National Federation of Progressive Women	1925
National Peace Committee of the Society of Friends in America	1917, 1918, 1921
National Woman's Party	1915-1944
No More War	1925, 1926
Nobel Peace Prize for Jane Addams	1931
O'Day, Mrs. Daniel	1935-1937, 1939
Open Door International, The (for the Economic Emancipation of the Woman Worker)	1934, 1936, 1937
Page, Kirby	1930
Palthe, Mien Van Wulfften Broese Van Groenou	1918-1944
Park, Alice	1922 1924, 1928-1930, 1936, 1944
Paul, Alice	1915, 1918-1939

Peoples Council of America for Democracy and Peace (created by the First American Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace)	1917-1919
Peoples Mandate to Governments to End War	1935-1938
Ponsonby, Lord Arthur	1932, 1935
Proportional Representation League for Securing an Effective Ballot	1925
Ragaz, Mrs. Clara	1935, 1937
Rankin, Jeannette	1917, 1926, 1928-1930
Rolland, Romain	1924, 1932, 1935, 1937
Rolland, Madeleine	1932, 1935, 1937
Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor	1927, 1933
Russell, Bertrand	1917
Salvemini, Gaetano	1933, 1934, 1937
Schwimmer, Franciska	1915-1944
Schwimmer, Rosika	1915-1944
Shelley, Rebecca	1916-1919, 1928, 1929, 1932, 1933
Sinclair, Upton	1937
Snowden, Ethel	1915
Steffens, Lincoln	1918
Steinberger, Dr. Sarolta M.(Charlotte)	undated.
Stocker, Dr. Helene	1937
Streit, Clarence K.	1940
Third U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism	1936.
Union of World Patriots	1924
Universal League for the Defense of the Black Race	1925
Vernon, Mabel	1919, 1930-1936
Wales, Julia Grace	1915
War Registers International	1925-1944
Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality (created by the Council of the League of Nations)	1931, 1932-1935
Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality and on Minority Conferences	1931-1937
Women's Committee for Political Action	1925
Women's Committee for the Recognition of Russia	1919-1932
Women's First Legislative Congress, Chicago	1914
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom	1915-1944
Woman's Peace Party	1914-1919, 1933
Women's Peace Society	1919, 1925, 1930-1932
Women's Peace Union of the Western Hemisphere	1925-1939
Women's Trade Union League	1914
World Center for Women's Archives	1935, 1936
World Congress Against War	1932
World Fellowship of Faiths	1933-1944
World Peace Prize for Rosika Schwimmer	1936, 1937
World Women's Party	1939
Wynner, Edith	mostly 1940-1944

## **B. Family correspondence, 1893-1944 and undated**

12 boxes, 8 folders

Lola Maverick Lloyd's family correspondence ranges from 1893 through 1944. The materials contain letters and telegrams from both Mavericks and Loyds, as well as from members of other related families. The correspondence is arranged by author, then chronologically within. A fair number of letters include enclosures from other family members, forwarded on by the original recipients for Lola's perusal. For outgoing correspondence from Lola Maverick Lloyd to her children or other family members, see the collections of those respective individuals.

While the items in this series are more personal in nature, Lola's interests and political involvements are well documented. Her involvement in WILPF and League of Nations efforts are referred to on occasion, usually in the context of reports to family members on progress made or difficulties encountered. Lola and her most frequent correspondents appeared to write weekly, and in some cases, almost daily. She maintained especially close ties with two of her sisters: Augusta Maverick Kelley, and Mary Maverick Green, usually addressed as "Rena." Many of the family members used nicknames, in some cases to the exclusion of their real names. To assist researchers, a short list of these nicknames and the corresponding family member is included below.

Aunt Caro	Caroline Lloyd Strobell
Bean	Mary Maverick Lloyd
Brother	George Green
Demi	Demarest Lloyd
Gus, Gusta, Gussie	Augusta Maverick Kelley
Ko	Nicholas Kelley
Krazy	Mary Maverick Lloyd
Miffle	Mary Maverick Lloyd
Rena	Mary Rowena Maverick Green
Sister	Martha Green

Letters from Lola's four children comprise a significant amount of the correspondence, with the majority of these having been written by her eldest daughter Jessie. These letters offer insight into the personality of each child, as well as testify to the closeness between Lola and her children. In addition, the letters document the life of a woman of her social position during the first half of the Twentieth Century. Recurring themes and topics of discussion demonstrate ways in which Lola was typical of her class, as well as how far she deviated from traditional expectations of well-to-do women, and include: her near-constant travel around the United States and abroad; political lobbying and organizing; her artistic efforts and projects, including work on her house in Winnetka, Illinois; discussion of servants, recipes, and household chores; gossip regarding society friends; conflicts with William Bross Lloyd over the custody and care of their children; her own concerns over the education and well-being of the children; discussion of progressive ideas in a variety of political venues; and ongoing conversations about her children's own families and professional careers, in particular musings over the desirability (or lack thereof) of marriage and children.

Of further interest is the fact that Lola appears to have maintained contact with several members of her ex-husband's family following their divorce, in particular Caroline Lloyd Strobell, who was herself active in labor and socialist circles.

The series concludes with folders of letters from miscellaneous correspondents, letters from unidentified correspondents, and unattributed telegrams.

Prominent and significant correspondents include: Caro Lloyd Strobell, William Bross Lloyd, Henry Demarest Lloyd, Jessie Lloyd O'Connor, and Harvey O'Connor.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
27	3	Bross, Jenny E., 1907-1908
	4	Burlingame, Caroline, 1920-1944
	5-6	Green, George M., 1915-1944 and undated
	7	Green, Martha Fulton, 1917-1940 and undated
	8	Green, Mary Rowena 1893-1927
28	1-5	1928-1939
29	1	1940-1944 and undated
	2	Green, Mary Vance, 1920-1944 and undated
	3-4	Green, Rowena Robert, 1915-1943 and undated
	5	Kelley, Augusta Maverick ca. 1895-1928
30	1-2	1929-1944, and undated
	3	Kelley, Florence, 1930 and undated
	4	Kelley, Nicholas, 1916-1934 and undated
	5	Lloyd children, 1920-1938 and undated
	6	Lloyd, Demarest, 1913-1933
	7-8	Lloyd, Georgia 1919-1930
31	1-3	1931-1944, and undated
	4	Lloyd, Henry Demarest, 1902
	5	Lloyd, Jessie Bross (mother-in-law), 1903
	6-7	Lloyd, Jessie Bross (daughter, later Mrs. Harvey O'Connor) 1908-1923 July
32	1-5	1924- 1931 December, and undated
33	1-5	1932 January- 1944, and undated
34	1-5	Lloyd, Mary Maverick 1913 November- 1928 January
	1-5	1928 February- 1944 May, and undated
35	6-7	Lloyd, William Bross:, 1908-1935 and undated
	1-4	Lloyd, William Bross, Jr. 1915-1930
	1-5	1931-1944, and undated
36	6	Maverick, George Madison, 1895-1913
	7	Maverick, George Vance, 1913-1926 and undated
	8	Maverick, Lewis Adams 1915-1923
	1-2	1924-1944, and undated
37	3-4	Maverick, Lucy Madison, 1913-1938 and undated
	5	Maverick, Mary Ann Adams, 1895-1897

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
	6-7	Maverick, Mary Vance 1913-1927
39	1	1928-1930, and undated
	2	Maverick, Maury, 1932-1941
	3	Maverick, Pirie, 1926-1943
	4	Norris, Mary Reid (Mrs. William Bross Lloyd, Jr.), 1933-1944 and undated
	5	O'Connor, Harvey, 1930-1940 and undated
	6	Sasa, 1914-1916 and undated
	7	Schwimmer, Vilma & Mme. Madeleine Gobat, 1926-1939 and undated
	8	Strobell, Caro Lloyd, 1903-1937 and undated
	9	Miscellaneous correspondents, A-L, 1900s-1940s and undated
	10	Miscellaneous correspondents, M-W, 1900s-1940s and undated
40	1	Unidentified correspondents, 1898-1944 and undated
	2	Unidentified telegrams, 1920s-1940s and undated

**C. World Peace Prize for Rosika Schwimmer correspondence, 1936-1938 and undated**

4 folders

On December 4, 1937, Rosika Schwimmer was feted with a dinner and the bestowal of the World Peace Prize, an award designed to honor her after attempts at nominating her for the Nobel Peace Prize were unsuccessful. The award was created by Lola, Schwimmer's sister Franciska, and her personal secretary and friend Edith Wynner. Together the three women coordinated a fundraising and P.R. campaign culminating in the tribute. A short list of sponsors was recruited for the campaign, which included Lola as well as Carrie Chapman Catt, Albert Einstein, Selma Lagerlof, Eugenie Miskolczy Meller, and Romain Rolland. A larger list of sponsors--both political and financial--was later compiled, which included over 150 prominent names from approximately 20 different countries.

The World Peace Prize materials included in this chronological subseries primarily consist of correspondence. In addition there are a biography of Schwimmer written for the occasion, a few drafts of campaign letters, and financial reports included as enclosures. There is both incoming and outgoing correspondence related to sponsor lists, controversy over the fundraising letter having mentioned Upton Sinclair's libel of Rosika Schwimmer, and the efforts to keep the campaign and prize secret from Schwimmer until the appropriate moment. The majority of the correspondence is between Lola and Elaine G. Sanders, a pseudonym of Edith Wynner's.

40	3-6	1936-1938 and undated
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## Series II. Diaries and address books, 1894-1933 and undated

4 boxes, 1 folder

### A. Diaries, 1894-1933 and undated

3 boxes, 1 folder

Lola Maverick Lloyd's diaries consist of notes recorded on a regular basis from 1894 through 1933, concerning her daily activities and thoughts. As the majority were written in daily pocketbook calendars most entries are no longer than a paragraph in length, yet many are still quite informative. The series begins with a detailed diary begun when Lola was a student at Smith College, and is labeled "Smith College, Sophomore Year." The diaries continue from this point with approximately one volume per year, with the notable exception of 1916, when there were three diaries that overlap significantly.

A large number of the volumes originally contained inserts of addresses, notes, business cards and other items retained by Lola Maverick Lloyd, which are now housed in folders accompanying the diaries.

Frequent entry topics include: cash accounts; sorority business; leisure activities such as horseback riding, sailing, musical performances, and dances; bible study; Lola's friends and gossip; her frequent insomnia and headaches; menstrual periods; recipes; sketches of dresses to sew; school assignments and exams; occasional logs of letters received; an account of William Bross Lloyd's marriage proposal; the births of the children and their early years, including their weight and amusing statements; marital problems and custody issues; and ongoing work on her house.

Topics of a more formal nature include brief mentions of Lola's political activities, and frequent travels on behalf of her work, including her European travel.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Vol</u>	
40	1	Diaries and address books, 1894-1895
41	2-17a	Diaries, 1895-1909
<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
41	1	Inserts, 1895-1909
<u>Box</u>	<u>Vol</u>	
42	18-29	Diaries, 1910-1919
<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
42	1	Inserts, 1912-1918
<u>Box</u>	<u>Vol</u>	
43	30-42	Diaries, 1920-1933 and undated
<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
43	1	Inserts, 1922-1932
	2	Alabama/ South Carolina Journal, 1933

**B. Address books, undated**

1 box

Included in this series are several undated address books kept by Lola Maverick Lloyd. Of interest are the large number of entries for prominent individuals, including Albert Einstein, Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, Eleanor Roosevelt's New York office, Carrie Chapman Catt, and many others. Numerous inserts were found in these address books, which have been housed in folders accompanying the volumes. These inserts include additional addresses scribbled on scraps of paper, newspaper clippings, and occasional letters.

Also included are undated address lists related to the Fairhope School in Fairhope, Alabama.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
44	1	Address books and address lists, undated
	2	Inserts, undated
	3	Fairhope address lists, undated

**Series III. Writings, speeches and notes, 1907-1944 and undated**

3 boxes, 2 folders

**A. General, 1907-1944 and undated**

1 box, 1 folder

Included in the chronologically-arranged general works by Lola Maverick Lloyd are heavily-annotated drafts of articles and speeches related to a wide variety of topics, a few printed pamphlets authored by Lola, and a few drafts of materials written by friends and associates of Lola's which she appears to have edited by hand. Topics include pacifism and alternatives to war, Socialist and pro-Soviet materials, essays in support of Brent Allinson, a report on a visit to Mahatma Gandhi in London, messages to various world leaders, a provisional constitution for the Union of World Patriots, birth control, drafts of Lola's "Popular Mandate to Governments," musings on liberty and justice in America, and reports for the Women's Consultative Committee of the League of Nations.

Materials authored by friends and edited by Lola include several pamphlets by her husband William Bross Lloyd, works by Camille Drevet, a memoir by Angelica Balabanoff, and essays by Ignacio Silone, Gaetano Salvemini, and her brother Lewis Maverick.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
45	1-9	1907-1944
46	1	undated

**B. Subjects and organizations, 1931-1943 and undated**

5 folders

Represented in this subseries are materials written by Lola for the monthly publication *Unity*, the Griffin-O'Day Bill Committee, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and on world government. These include articles and drafts for articles, as well as speeches. Materials are arranged by publication or organization, and chronologically within.

46	2-3	<p><i>Unity</i> articles and drafts, 1931-1938</p> <p>The articles published in <i>Unity</i> are original drafts, accompanied by the published issue in which they appeared. They consist of the following titles and dates:  Einstein in Chicago, 16 March 1931;  Minorities Internationally Treated, 9 July 1934;  Feminist Attack, 15 October 1934;  People's Mandate to Governments, 15 July 1935;  Pearl S. Buck on Birth Control, 4 March 1935;  The New Arena, 21 January 1935;  Anthony Jerome Griffin, 18 February 1935;  New Shrines - Old Gods, 17 June 1935;  Concerning Mussolini, 7 September 1936;  Mediation in Spain, 21 June 1937;  In Czechoslovakia, 6 September 1937;  An International Magna Charta for Women, 5 April 1937;  World Government With or Without Geneva, 20 December 1937;  What Shall We Do with the Militarists?, 3 October 1938;  Before the Naval Affairs Committee, 7 March 1938</p>
	4	Griffin Bill drafts and publications, 1932-1934 and undated
	5	WILPF drafts, 1932-1940 and undated

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
46	6	World government drafts, 1932-1943 and undated

**C. Notes, 1908-1944 and undated**

1 box, 2 folders

Lola Maverick Lloyd's notes, organized chronologically where possible, consist of often fragmentary jottings on a variety of her professional interests and writings, meetings and travels, and intended letters and telegrams. The more personal notes include information regarding household management and art projects, the latter of which occasionally include sketches and scribbles. The notes are often written on envelopes or on the backs of circular mailings and reports from various organizations.

47	1-5	1908-1940
48	1-2	1941-1944 and undated

**Series IV. Legal and financial records, 1856-1944 and undated**

7 boxes, 8 folders

**A. Legal, 1909-1943 and undated**

8 folders

The bulk of legal materials consist of correspondence and legal briefs exchanged between Lola and William Bross Lloyd and his lawyers, regarding conflicts over the care and custody of the couple's children. Also included are the will of George M. Maverick, and several versions of Lola's will. The subseries is rounded up by materials relating to the George Maverick Estate and ranch, which include financial reports and correspondence with George M. Green ("Brother"). This correspondence pertains to investments and real estate, property improvements, and division of the estate and its income amongst family members. There is a small amount of similar correspondence in the George M. Green files of subseries *IB. Family Correspondence*.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
48	3-4	Legal correspondence, 1915-1929 and undated
	5	Legal briefs, summons, and agreements, 1916-1928
	6	Evidentiary notes and deposition questions, 1913-1917 and undated
	7	Wills, 1909-1943
	8	George Maverick Estate 1917-1931
49	1-2	1932-1942 and undated

**B. Financial, 1856-1944 and undated**

6 boxes, 3 folders

The financial materials consist of Lola's personal and household finances as documented through a large number of invoices and receipts, income tax statements, monthly household accounts, monthly bank statements from Lola's Union de Banques Suisses account, and cancelled checks issued by several different banks. All materials are arranged by format, and chronologically within. The invoices, receipts, and cancelled checks offer a wealth of information as to Lola's dispensation of her fortune, and document personal expenditures as well as her often sizable donations to political causes, friends, and associates.

In addition, there are bills and contracts pertaining to the construction and upkeep of Lola's house in Winnetka, Illinois; life and property insurance contracts and correspondence; and an oil lease permitting the Bexar Petroleum Company to drill on her property in Boerne, Texas.

A small number of items in this subseries appear to have belonged to Lola's grandfather Samuel A. Maverick, such as an accounts list from 1856 that includes entries for the sale of slaves.

	3-5	Invoices and receipts 1856- 1922
50	1-5	1923-1934
51	1	1935-1944
	2	Winnetka House construction accounts, 1920-1921
	3	Tax bills and correspondence, 1916-1941

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
	4	Insurance contracts and correspondence, 1923-1933
	5	Interest coupons, oil lease, and bonds, 1917-1927
	6	Household accounts, 1916-1922 and undated
	7	Union de Banques Suisses bank statements,, 1926-1943
	8	Deposit credit receipts, 1934-1944
		Cancelled checks
52		1911 Dec.-1920 Sept.
53		1920 Oct.- 1930 Mar.
54		1930 Apr-1936
55		1937-1944 Jul.

## Series V. Personal memorabilia, 1886-1944 and undated

6 boxes, 2 folders

Personal memorabilia consist of items collected by Lola over the course of her life, and are divided into three subseries: School and Family Mementos, Artwork, and Holiday cards and Postcards.

### A. School and family mementos, 1886-1944 and undated

1 box, 6 folders

This subseries contains a fair amount of Lola's materials from her time at Smith College, including essays written as a student, and an item that appears to be a gradebook used while she was teaching at the college.

Also included in the subseries are wedding announcements for both Lola and her son, passports and identification papers, and a small amount of medical information, in particular pertaining to diets. A number of calling and business cards -- some annotated by hand -- are present, as well as membership cards from approximately twenty organizations of which Lola was a member. There are membership cards to WILPF from 1930 to 1942; the American Association of University Women in 1935, 1936 and 1941; the Socialist Party from 1905-1921; and League of Nations Press cards from 1935 to 1938.

Other mementos include ration books, recipes, pins and ribbons, and a small number of menus from banquets and conference dinners. Of these, the most interesting is perhaps the menu for the Thirteenth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, featuring Eleanor Roosevelt and Carrie Chapman Catt as speakers. The menu offers such dishes as "Mixed International Pickles," and "Pecan Nut Ice-Olation Cream." One menu has H.L. Mencken's address and telephone number written on the back.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
56	1	St. Mary's School, 1886, 1893
	2	Smith College Circulars,
	3	Smith College exams and coursework, 1897-1902 and undated
	4	Smith College alumni materials, 1898-1940 and undated
	5	Smith College miscellany, 1897 and undated
	6	Wedding announcement and book, 1902
	7	WBL Jr. wedding announcement, 1933
	8	LML passports and ID papers, 1915-1935
	9	Medical records and notes, 1905-1944 and undated
	10	Menus and recipes, 1904-1938 and undated
	11	Ration and stamp books, 1942
57	1	Membership cards, 1912-1942 and undated
	2	Calling cards, undated
	3	Travel guides and maps, 1897-1925 and undated
	4	Sheet music and poetry, 1885-1944 and undated
	5	Pins and ribbons, 1915-1937 and undated
	6	Miscellaneous, 1900-1939 and undated

## **B. Artwork, ca. 1900-1941 and undated**

7 folders

Lola Maverick Lloyd's artwork consists of a crafts scrapbook with stitched designs, a sketchbook, and several loose sketches done by Lola. These items are undated, although the scrap and sketchbooks have "Lola Maverick" on their covers, and thus likely date from before her marriage in 1902. Also included within this subseries are oversized blueprints of Lola's Winnetka, Illinois house, as well as for a luxurious outhouse on the Texas ranch.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
57	7	Crafts scrapbook, ca. 1890s
	8	Sketchbook, ca. 1900
	9	Miscellaneous sketches, 1907, 1909
	10	Sketches done in Mexico, ca. 1930s
	11	Drawings done at Lake Saranac, undated
88	1	Oversized blueprints, undated
	2	Oversized miscellaneous artwork, 1941 and undated

## **C. Holiday cards and postcards, 1887-1943 and undated**

4 boxes

Holiday cards primarily consist of Christmas cards sent by family and friends. The majority are printed, although there are several handmade drawn or painted cards.

The extensive number of postcards appear to have been collected by Lola in her various travels, as well as were sent to her by friends and relatives. The cards predominantly depict cultural and nature scenes, the skylines of cities, landmarks, and historical events of note. Some include images of friends on vacation. There are a number of Suffragist postcards, as well as cards from the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and Soviet anti-religion cards of unknown date. Finally, there are three postcards designed by Lola's sister Rena Green.

		Christmas cards
58	1-10	1893-1923
59	1-10	1924-1935
60	1-9	1936-1943 and undated
	10	Valentine's Day cards, 1887 and undated
61	1-5	Postcard collection, undated
	6	Postcards designed by Rena Green, undated



## Series VI. Printed material, 1914-1944 and undated

20 boxes, 2 folders

The printed materials in Lola Maverick Lloyd's Papers consist of flyers; small pamphlets; announcements and circular mailings; a few reports, membership lists, and meeting minutes from various organizations; serial publications such as journals and newspapers; and posters. Many of the items were relocated from Lola's General Correspondence, where they likely had been included as enclosures. The majority of the material was collected from organizations of which Lola was a member, in particular from those with whom she was quite actively involved.

Among the organizations strongly represented in this series are WILPF, the National Woman's Party, the Woman's Peace Party, the Campaign for World Government, the War Resister's League, the League of Nations, the Women's Committee for the Recognition of Russia, the Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality, and World Fellowship International.

Printed matter is organized in three clusters: alphabetically by name for those organizations with a strong presence in the series; alphabetically by subject for items from numerous entities related to a common subject or cause; and finally by date for those miscellaneous items that do not easily fit into either of the first two categories.

The series then continues with newspaper clippings and a fair number of serial publications. For a list of these serial publications, see attached addendum.

Finally, one oversized folder of posters, ranging from 1916 to 1942, contains posters Lola collected on a variety of themes. These themes include woman suffrage, anti-war and armistice messages, and international relief efforts.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
62	1	Women's Peace Party, 1914-1919 WILPF
	2-9	1918-1933 Dec. and undated
63	1-6	1934 Jan.- Aug.
64	1-7	1934 Sep.-1935 May
65	1-8	1935 Jun.-1936 Aug.
66	1-6	1936 Sep.-1937 Jul.
67	1-6	1937 Aug.-1938 Dec. and undated
68	1-6	1939 Jan.-1940 Dec.
69	1-5	1941 Jan.-1943 Dec.
70	1-2	1944 and undated Campaign for World Government
	3-6	1936-1942 Mar.
71	1-4	1942 Apr.-1944 May and undated Other organizations
	5-13	A
72	1-16	C -- League of Nations

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
73	1-8	League of Nations cont'd -- National Woman's Party
74	1-9	National Woman's Party, cont'd -- United States Congress
75	1-7	Union of World Patriots -- Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality
76	1-15	Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality -- The Young Democracy
		Subjects
77	1-10	C -- Political prisoners
78	1-5	Progressive education -- World government
		Miscellaneous by date
	6-7	1889-1944
79	1	undated
	2	Newspaper clippings, 1915-1944 and undated
		Serial publications
80		A -- J
81		L -- W
88	3	Posters, 1916-1942 and undated
	4	Oversized miscellaneous printed matter, 1917-1943 and undated

**Series VII. Photographs and film, ca. 1890-1944 and undated**

6 boxes

Materials in this series primarily consist of personal photos related to family and friends, vacations and travels, and Lola Maverick Lloyd's Winnetka house. The largest section of these are of her four children from childhood through adulthood and include images of the house; other family members; family travels in France, Switzerland, Russia, Mexico, and Jamaica; and Lola herself. There are several posed portraits of Lola, as well as the immediate Maverick and Lloyd families, and a large number of cabinet card photos of Mary Institute and Smith College classmates and friends that rather nicely document young ladies fashions of the era. There are a small number of cyanotype photographs, and several photo negatives present within the collection.

Images of a less personal nature include photos of conferences, banquets, and meetings, primarily of WILPF and the Women's Consultative Committee affiliated with the League of Nations. There are three oversized, rolled photographs present, which represent the National Woman's Party dedication of their new headquarters in Washington, D.C., in 1922; and the twentieth anniversary celebration banquet for WILPF, in 1935.

Finally, the series contains a silent film of a 1932 women's disarmament rally in Winnetka. The film has been transferred to video for viewing.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Folder</u>	
82	1-2	Lola Maverick Lloyd
	3-4	LML's children
	5	LML and Georgia Lloyd album, 1913
	6	Georgia Lloyd and nurse
	7	The Lloyds; Ellis O. Jones building a house
83	1	Lola Maverick and William Bross Lloyd
	2	LML with various relatives
	3	The Maverick Family
	4	LML's grandchildren
	5	Lloyd houses, including Watch House in R.I.
	6	Charles Haag sculptures
	7-8	LML and Lloyd family travels
84	1-4	LML and Lloyd family travels
	5-6	Switzerland and France
85	1-3	LML classmates and friends
86	1-2	LML classmates and friends
	3	National Woman's Party and woman suffrage events
	4	Peace Conferences and Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation
	5	WILPF and other pacifist groups
	6	Miscellaneous
87		National Woman's Party dedication of new headquarters, Washington, D.C., 1922
		20th anniversary celebration banquet for WILPF, Washington, D.C., 1935
<u>Unit ID</u>		Disarmament rally, Winnetka, Illinois, 1932 (Silent film, 3.5 minutes)
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