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Eleanor Roosevelt Lorena A. Hickok, 1962 **The Wisdom of Eleanor Roosevelt** Donald Wigal, 2018-07-31 The men and women who shaped our world in their own words The Wisdom Library invites you on a journey through the lives and works of the world's greatest thinkers and leaders Compiled by scholars this series presents excerpts from the most important and revealing writings of the most remarkable minds of all time THE WISDOM OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT We must join in an effort to use all knowledge for the good of all human beings When we do that we shall have nothing to fear John F Kennedy described Eleanor Roosevelt as one of the great ladies in the history of this country A role model for generations of women Mrs Roosevelt made an indelible mark as First Lady Although painfully shy she never hesitated to publicly champion the poor minorities women and other victims of discrimination She was among the twentieth century's most active civil rights pioneers compelling her husband to sign a series of Executive Orders barring discrimination in the administration of various New Deal projects and supporting desegregation of the armed forces Her groundbreaking column My Day ran in national newspapers for twenty six years During her tenure as U S delegate to the United Nations she was the principal author of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights She also maintained close friendships and correspondences with notable statespeople including her husband's successor Harry S Truman who declared her First Lady of the World With revealing excerpts from her letters and published work The Wisdom of Eleanor Roosevelt delves into the passions and concerns that drove this exceptional humanitarian Here is a fascinating and essential tribute to a woman ahead of her time whose actions truly conveyed her words The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams *Eleanor and Hick* Susan Quinn, 2017-10-03 A warm intimate account of the love between Eleanor Roosevelt and reporter Lorena Hickok a relationship that over more than three decades transformed both women's lives and empowered them to play significant roles in one of the most tumultuous periods in American history In 1932 as her husband assumed the presidency Eleanor Roosevelt entered the claustrophobic duty bound existence of the First Lady with dread By that time she had put her deep disappointment in her marriage behind her and developed an independent life now threatened by the public role she would be forced to play A lifeline came to her in the form of a feisty campaign reporter for the Associated Press Lorena Hickok Over the next thirty years until Eleanor's death the two women carried on an extraordinary relationship They were at different points lovers confidantes professional advisors and caring friends They couldn't have been more different Eleanor had been raised in one of the nation's most powerful political families and was introduced to society as a debutante before marrying her distant cousin Franklin Hick as she was known had grown up poor in rural South Dakota and worked as a servant girl after she escaped an abusive home eventually becoming one of the most respected reporters at the AP Her admiration drew the buttoned up Eleanor out of her shell and the two quickly fell in love For the next thirteen years Hick had her own room at the White House next door to the First Lady These fiercely compassionate women inspired each other to

right the wrongs of the turbulent era in which they lived During the Depression Hick reported from the nation's poorest areas for the WPA and Eleanor used these reports to lobby her husband for New Deal programs Hick encouraged Eleanor to turn their frequent letters into her popular and long lasting syndicated column My Day and to befriend the female journalists who became her champions When Eleanor's tenure as First Lady ended with FDR's death Hick pushed her to continue to use her popularity for good advice Eleanor took by leading the UN's postwar Human Rights Commission At every turn the bond these women shared was grounded in their determination to better their troubled world Deeply researched and told with great warmth Eleanor and Hick is a vivid portrait of love and a revealing look at how an unlikely romance influenced some of the most consequential years in American history Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 1 Blanche Wiesen Cook, 1993-03-01 The central volume in the definitive biography of America's most important First Lady Engrossing Boston Globe The captivating second volume of this Eleanor Roosevelt biography covers tumultuous era of the Great Depression the New Deal and the gathering storms of World War II the years of the Roosevelts greatest challenges and finest achievements In her remarkably engaging narrative Cook gives us the complete Eleanor Roosevelt an adventurous romantic woman a devoted wife and mother and a visionary policymaker and social activist who often took unpopular stands counter to her husband's policies especially on issues such as racial justice and women's rights A biography of scholarship and daring it is a book for all readers of American history **The Presidents' Wives** Robert P. Watson, 2000 Traces the development of the First Lady's role from obscurity into an influential force in politics complete with office staff and budgetary resources to rival those of key presidential advisors The author also explores the paradoxes surrounding activism in the office **Franklin and Eleanor** Hazel Rowley, 2010-10-26 Revelatory This crackling new biography of the Roosevelt marriage speaks volumes Maureen Corrigan NPR's Fresh Air Best Books of 2010 Franklin Delano and Eleanor Roosevelt's marriage is one of the most celebrated and scrutinized partnerships in presidential history It raised eyebrows in their lifetimes and has only become more controversial since their deaths From FDR's lifelong romance with Lucy Mercer to Eleanor's purported lesbianism and many scandals in between the American public has never tired of speculating about the ties that bound these two headstrong individuals Some claim that Eleanor sacrificed her personal happiness to accommodate FDR's needs others claim that the marriage was nothing more than a gracious facade for political convenience No one has told the full story until now In this groundbreaking new account of the marriage Hazel Rowley describes the remarkable courage and lack of convention private and public that kept FDR and Eleanor together She reveals a partnership that was both supportive and daring Franklin especially knew what he owed to Eleanor who was not so much behind the scenes as heavily engaged in them Their relationship was the product of FDR and Eleanor's conscious efforts a partnership that they created according to their own ambitions and needs In this dramatic and vivid narrative set against the great upheavals of the Depression and World War II Rowley paints a portrait of a tender lifelong companionship born of mutual admiration and compassion Most of all she

depicts an extraordinary evolution from conventional Victorian marriage to the bold and radical partnership that has made Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt go down in history as one of the most inspiring and fascinating couples of all time

American Women during World War II Doris Weatherford, 2009-10-16 *American Women during World War II* documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion *American Women during World War II* provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library [Eleanor Roosevelt](#) Russell Freedman, 1993 Publisher Description **The Quotable**

Eleanor Roosevelt Michele W. Albion, 2013-09-24 Born to one of the wealthiest families in New York City Eleanor Roosevelt seemed destined for a sedate and comfortable life Instead she fell in love with her fifth cousin and was flung into the highest levels of American politics culminating in Franklin s unprecedented four term presidency Before her no first lady had ever held a press conference or written a syndicated column Eleanor spoke at national conventions and often made appearances on her husband s behalf Her own influence lasted years beyond his death She advocated for human rights worked with the United Nations and supported what later became the civil rights movement The fascinating quotes in this collection are the words of an articulate honest and thoughtful woman Of war she said I hope the day will come when all that inventing and mechanical genius will be used for other purposes In her column for Ladies Home Journal she wrote Freedom from want means being sure that if you want to work you can get a job and that job will pay you sufficient to give you and your family a decent standard of living Organized by topic government money art education class relationships emotions these quotations reveal the personal thoughts Roosevelt shared in letters and conversations alongside the strong opinions she expressed in speeches and interviews giving evidence to her character and her beliefs Her words continue to resonate today **Eleanor**

Roosevelt and the Media Maurine Hoffman Beasley, 1987 [Real Life at the White House](#) John Whitcomb, Claire Whitcomb, 2002 An irresistible chronological overview of daily life in the presidential residence Divided into 42 chapters representing each succeeding administration this survey is brimming with fun facts tantalizing tidbits and memorable anecdotes detailing two centuries of domestic bliss and strife in the White House From George Washington who chose the sight and initiated work on the presidential mansion to Bill Clinton whose well documented White House escapades titillated and scandalized the nation each individual president has contributed to the mystique of the most readily recognized home in the U S Together with scores of drawings portraits and photographs the breezy text chronicles the significant physical social and emotional changes wrought by each First Family as they sought to personalize daily life in the White House *American*

First Ladies Lewis L. Gould, 2014-02-04 This volume presents thirty nine interpretive biographical essays on all first ladies from Martha Washington to America's newest First Lady Laura Bush This new edition contains updated material on all the living First Ladies and updated bibliographies for each entry as well as a portrait of the newest First Lady

Formal and Informal Approaches to Food Policy William Aspray, George Royer, Melissa G. Ocepek, 2014-04-17 Formal approaches are those taken by government bodies through laws court decisions and actions of government regulatory bodies Informal approaches are those taken by individuals non profit organizations industries working at self regulation etc Because the formal means are tied to a particular legal system this kind of approach is nation specific and the book focuses on the United States But many of the things the authors have to say about US food policy and the interactions between formal and informal approaches would also be of interest to policymakers and food industry professionals in other countries Coverage includes the regulation of food advertising on children's television and the internet regulation of school lunch programs and the influence of Eleanor Roosevelt and Michelle Obama

Empty Without You Roger Streitmatter, 1999-08-19 The relationship between Eleanor Roosevelt and Associated Press reporter Lorena Hickok has sparked vociferous debate ever since 1978 when archivists at the Franklin D Roosevelt Library discovered eighteen boxes filled with letters the two women exchanged during their thirty year friendship But until now we have been offered only the odd quotation or excerpt from their voluminous correspondence In *Empty Without You* journalist and historian Rodger Streitmatter has transcribed and annotated 300 letters that shed new light on the legendary passionate and intense bond between these extraordinary women Written with the candor and introspection of a private diary the letters expose the most private thoughts feelings and motivations of their authors and allow us to assess the full dimensions of a remarkable friendship From the day Eleanor moved into the White House and installed Lorena in a bedroom just a few feet from her own each woman virtually lived for the other When Lorena was away Eleanor kissed her picture of dearest Hick every night before going to bed while Lorena marked the days off her calendar in anticipation of their next meeting In the summer of 1933 Eleanor and Lorena took a three week road trip together often traveling incognito The friends even discussed a future in which they would share a home and blend their separate lives into one Perhaps as valuable as these intimations of a love affair are the glimpses this collection offers of an Eleanor Roosevelt strikingly different from the icon she has become Although the figure who emerges in these pages is as determined and politically adept as the woman we know she is also surprisingly sarcastic and funny tender and vulnerable and even judgmental and petty all less public but no less important attributes of our most beloved first lady

The Defining Moment Jonathan Alter, 2007-05-08 In this dramatic and authoritative account the author shows how Franklin Delano Roosevelt used his famous fear itself speech and the first 100 days in office to lift the country from despair and paralysis and transform the American presidency

FDR Jean Edward Smith, 2008-05-13 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A model presidential biography Now at last we have a biography that is right for the man Jonathan Yardley *The Washington*

Post Book World One of today's premier biographers has written a modern comprehensive indeed ultimate book on the epic life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt In this superlative volume Jean Edward Smith combines contemporary scholarship and a broad range of primary source material to provide an engrossing narrative of one of America's greatest presidents This is a portrait painted in broad strokes and fine details We see how Roosevelt's restless energy fierce intellect personal magnetism and ability to project effortless grace permitted him to master countless challenges throughout his life Smith recounts FDR's battles with polio and physical disability and how these experiences helped forge the resolve that FDR used to surmount the economic turmoil of the Great Depression and the wartime threat of totalitarianism Here also is FDR's private life depicted with unprecedented candor and nuance with close attention paid to the four women who molded his personality and helped to inform his worldview His mother Sara Delano Roosevelt formidable yet ever supportive and tender his wife Eleanor whose counsel and affection were instrumental to FDR's public and individual achievements Lucy Mercer the great romantic love of FDR's life and Missy LeHand FDR's longtime secretary companion and confidante whose adoration of her boss was practically limitless Smith also tackles head on and in depth the numerous failures and miscues of Roosevelt's public career including his disastrous attempt to reconstruct the Judiciary the shameful internment of Japanese Americans and Roosevelt's occasionally self-defeating Executive overreach Additionally Smith offers a sensitive and balanced assessment of Roosevelt's response to the Holocaust noting its breakthroughs and shortcomings Summing up Roosevelt's legacy Jean Smith declares that FDR more than any other individual changed the relationship between the American people and their government It was Roosevelt who revolutionized the art of campaigning and used the burgeoning mass media to garner public support and allay fears But more important Smith gives us the clearest picture yet of how this quintessential Knickerbocker aristocrat a man who never had to depend on a paycheck became the common man's president The result is a powerful account that adds fresh perspectives and draws profound conclusions about a man whose story is widely known but far less well understood Written for the general reader and scholars alike FDR is a stunning biography in every way worthy of its subject

The Commemoration of Women in the United States Teresa Bergman, 2019-05-22 The Commemoration of Women in the United States examines the public memorialization of women in the US over the past century with a particular focus on the late twentieth century and early twenty first The analysis centers on six case examples of memorialization and explores broad themes of cultural representation Bergman argues that the construction or relocation of a series of prominent national memorials together form a significant moment of change in the ways in which women are commemorated in the US The historic and present day challenges facing such commemoration are examined with reference to broader political debates The case examples explored are the Women in the Military Service for America Memorial the Women's Rights National Historic Park the Vietnam Veterans Women's Memorial the Rosie the Riveter WWII Home Front National Historical Park the Eleanor Roosevelt Statue in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial and the Portrait Monument of Susan B Anthony Lucretia

Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton Providing insightful and grounded analysis of the history and practice of the commemoration of women in the US this book makes useful reading for a range of scholars and students in subjects including heritage studies communication studies and history

The Three Roosevelts James MacGregor Burns, Susan Dunn, 2007-12-01 An immensely interesting account of how Theodore Franklin and Eleanor led the United States through some of its most turbulent decades David McCullough The Three Roosevelts is the extraordinary political biography of the intertwining lives of Theodore Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt who emerged from the closed society of New York's Knickerbocker elite to become the most prominent American political family of the twentieth century As Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author James MacGregor Burns and acclaimed historian Susan Dunn follow the evolution of the Roosevelt political philosophy they illuminate how Theodore's example of dynamic leadership would later inspire the careers of his distant cousin Franklin and his niece Eleanor who together forged a progressive political legacy that reverberated throughout the world Theodore Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt led America through some of the most turbulent times in its history The Three Roosevelts takes readers on an exhilarating voyage through these tumultuous decades of our nation's past and these momentous events are seen through the Roosevelts' eyes their actions and their passions Insightful and authoritative this is a fascinating portrait of three of America's greatest leaders whose legacy is as controversial today as their vigorous brand of forward looking politics was in their own lifetimes A remarkable example of narrative and biographical history at its best Pittsburgh Post Gazette A detailed study Written with impeccable scholarship Houston Chronicle Shows how TR set FDR off on reform and how Eleanor pushed Franklin and how FDR used Eleanor as his legs and as his conscience The Boston Globe

Someone to Watch Over Me Eric Burns, 2017-03-07 Eleanor Roosevelt is viewed as one of the most pioneering women in American history But she was also one of the most enigmatic and lonely Her loveless marriage with FDR was no secret and she had a cold relationship with most of her family as well from her distant mother to her public rivalry with her cousin Alice Yet she was a warm person beloved by friends and her humanitarian work still influences the world today But who shaped Eleanor It was the most unlikely of figures her father Elliott a lost spirit with a bittersweet story Elliott was the brother of Theodore Roosevelt and he was as winsome and charming as Theodore was blustery and competitive Though the two maintained a healthy rivalry in their youth Elliott would eventually succumb to alcoholism and would be exiled to the Virginia countryside But he kept up a close correspondence with his daughter Eleanor who treasured his letters and would read them nightly for her entire life for guidance inspiration and love As he did in the critically acclaimed *The Golden Lad* Eric Burns' insightful and lucid prose reveals new facets to the lives of these pillars of American history

Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 2 Blanche Wiesen Cook, 2000-06-01 The central volume in the definitive biography of America's most important First Lady Engrossing Boston Globe The captivating second volume of this Eleanor Roosevelt biography covers tumultuous era of the Great Depression the New Deal and the gathering storms of World War II

the years of the Roosevelts greatest challenges and finest achievements In her remarkably engaging narrative Cook gives us the complete Eleanor Roosevelt an adventurous romantic woman a devoted wife and mother and a visionary policymaker and social activist who often took unpopular stands counter to her husband s policies especially on issues such as racial justice and women s rights A biography of scholarship and daring it is a book for all readers of American history

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