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Eleanor Roosevelt Keri F. Dearborn, 2022-06-30 Using her own words personal documents past perspectives and new biographical research this book introduces readers to this American influencer within her own historical context Explore the intimate story of a real woman who struggled with a lack of self confidence but built a supportive network of like minded activist women to realize change Roosevelt was drawn into politics and public service by events that seem ripped from contemporary events an opiate crisis a global pandemic unsafe working conditions for immigrant women and the human costs of war Roosevelt s story mirrors the challenges of the 21st century and offers real examples of how change is possible For students of history politics and women s studies this book brings together past perspectives with new biographical scholarship primary resources and Roosevelt s own words to understand the female role models who shaped her and how Roosevelt in turn built a women s network of friends and activists that changed U S politics and society [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 *The Eleanor Roosevelt Encyclopedia* Maurine H. Beasley, Holly C. Shulman, Henry R. Beasley, 2000-12-30 Perhaps the most important woman in 20th century America Eleanor Roosevelt fascinates scholar and layperson alike This exciting encyclopedia brings together basic information illuminating her complex career and making the interaction between her private and public lives accessible to scholars students and the general public Written by scholars including the most eminent Eleanor Roosevelt and New Deal scholars journalists and those who knew her the 200 plus entries in this book provide easy access to material showing how Eleanor Roosevelt changed the First Lady s role in politics widened opportunities for women became a liberal leader during the Cold War era and served as a guiding spirit at the United Nations A unique resource the book provides an introduction to American history through the vantage point of a woman who both represented her times and moved beyond them Illuminating her multifaceted career life and relationships The Eleanor Roosevelt Encyclopedia offers the reader an unparalleled opportunity to examine the complicated and fascinating life of Eleanor Roosevelt **Eleanor Roosevelt** Russell Freedman, 1993 Publisher Description *Mrs. Roosevelt's Confidante* Susan Elia MacNeal, 2015-10-27 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In this riveting mystery from Susan Elia MacNeal England s most daring spy Maggie Hope travels across the pond to America where a looming scandal poses a grave threat to the White House and the Allied cause December

1941 Soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor Winston Churchill arrives in Washington D C along with special agent Maggie Hope Posing as his typist she is accompanying the prime minister as he meets with President Roosevelt to negotiate the United States entry into World War II When one of the First Lady s aides is mysteriously murdered Maggie is quickly drawn into Mrs Roosevelt s inner circle as ER herself is implicated in the crime Maggie knows she must keep the investigation quiet so she employs her unparalleled skills at code breaking and espionage to figure out who would target Mrs Roosevelt and why What Maggie uncovers is a shocking conspiracy that could jeopardize American support for the war and leave the fate of the world hanging dangerously in the balance Praise for Mrs Roosevelt s Confidante MacNeal paints an engrossing portrait of a country on the verge of war with many laws suspended and prejudice rife a world not that much different from today Kirkus Reviews MacNeal s fifth Maggie Hope mystery is another solidly researched entry with the indomitable Maggie in top form Booklist Another winner filled both with fact and marvelous fiction Maggie is a wonderful character with the strength and determination as well as intelligence to make her a resourceful spy RT Book Reviews MacNeal s images and characters are true to the time and the resonance of several of the subplots with current events deepen the impact of the tale MacNeal is to be commended for her skillful weaving of racial and gender issues into an already complex political picture There s a tremendous amount of world and U S history in this delightful volume Historical Novels Review Addictive MacNeal paints convincing portrayures of the Roosevelts and other real life historical figures The author continues to tackle heady issues while giving us a beloved heroine to root for Wrought with peril and tension and extraordinarily rich in detail and research Hope s latest adventure will not disappoint fans of the series Fredericksburg Free Lance Star Praise for the bestselling Maggie Hope mysteries You ll be Maggie Hope s loyal subject ready to follow her wherever she goes O The Oprah Magazine A stellar series Minneapolis Star Tribune A treat for WWII buffs and mystery lovers alike Booklist

Eleanor Roosevelt's Views on Diplomacy and Democracy Dario Fazzi, Anya Luscombe, 2020-06-29 This volume fills a void in current studies of Eleanor Roosevelt Offering a comprehensive analysis of Roosevelt as a diplomat during the Cold War era it is particularly insightful in analyzing her position on United States race relations while at the United Nations It provides a new look at Roosevelt s leadership from an American perspective played out on a global stage Maurine H Beasley Professor Emerita University of Maryland College Park USA My grandmother was an ardent small d democrat as well as a Democrat but she didn t think we were very mature in our living of it This well written and illuminating collection of essays focused on what ER thought it meant to be a global citizen offers a unique perspective of her views on a host of issues Let us hope these fresh insights can inspire young people today to construct that better world to which she dedicated much of her life Anna Eleanor Roosevelt This book focuses on Eleanor Roosevelt s multifaceted agenda for the world It highlights her advocacy of human rights multilateral diplomacy and transnationalism and it emphasizes her challenge to gendered norms and racial relations The essays of this collection describe Eleanor Roosevelt as a public intellectual a politician a public diplomat and an activist

She was undeniably one of the protagonists of the twentieth century and a proactive interpreter of the many changes it brought about. She went through two world wars, the harshness of the Great Depression, and the emergence of nuclear confrontation, and she deciphered such crises as the product of misleading nationalism and egoism. Against them, she offered her commitment to people's education as an example of civic engagement, which she considered necessary for the functioning of any democratic order. Such was the world Eleanor Roosevelt envisioned and tried to build symbolically and practically, one where people, the citizens of the world, may really be at the center of international affairs.

Eleanor: A Spiritual Biography Harold Ivan Smith, 2017-03-02. More than fifty years after her death, Eleanor Roosevelt is remembered as a formidable first lady and tireless social activist. Often overlooked, however, is her deep and inclusive spirituality. Her personal faith was shaped by reading the New Testament in her youth, giving her a Jesus-centered spirituality that fueled her commitment to civil rights, women's rights, and the rights of all little people marginalized in American society. She took seriously Jesus' words, and despite her life of privilege, she made the needs of those on the margins her priority.

Eleanor A Spiritual Biography provides insight into one of America's most famous women, particularly the spiritual influences that made her so active in social justice issues.

The Roosevelt I Knew Frances Perkins, 2011-06-28. A vivid and intimate portrait of the New Deal president by the first woman ever appointed to the U.S. Cabinet. When Frances Perkins first met Franklin D. Roosevelt at a dance in 1910, she was a young social worker, and he was an attractive young man making a modest debut in state politics. Over the next thirty-five years, she watched his career unfold, becoming both a close family friend and a trusted political associate whose tenure as secretary of labor spanned his entire administration. FDR and his presidential policies continue to be widely discussed in the classroom and in the media, and *The Roosevelt I Knew* offers a unique window onto the man whose courage and pioneering reforms still resonate in the lives of Americans today.

Prologue, 1986

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1984. *She Can Bring Us Home* Diane Kiesel, 2019-03-01. Long before it became the slogan of the presidential campaign for Barack Obama, Dorothy Ferebee (1898-1980) lived by the motto "Yes we can." An African American obstetrician and civil rights activist from Washington, DC, she was descended from lawyers, journalists, politicians, and a judge. At a time when African Americans faced Jim Crow segregation, desperate poverty, and lynch mobs, she advised presidents on civil rights and assisted foreign governments on public health issues. Though articulate, visionary, talented, and skillful at managing her publicity, she was also tragically flawed. Ferebee was president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha black service sorority and later became the president of the powerful National Council of Negro Women in the nascent civil rights era. She stood up to gun-toting plantation owners to bring health care to sharecroppers through her Mississippi Health Project during the Great Depression. A household name in black America for forty years, Ferebee was also the media darling of the thriving black press. Ironically, her fame and relevance faded as African Americans achieved the political power for which she had fought. In *She Can Bring Us Home*, Diane Kiesel tells Ferebee's extraordinary story of

struggle and personal sacrifice to a new generation *Eleanor Roosevelt and the Media* Maurine Hoffman Beasley,1987

The Children Who Ran for Congress Darryl J. Gonzalez,2010-10-21 This book offers a meticulously researched comprehensive chronology of the Congressional Page system from the late 1700s to modern day From the origins of the page system in 1774 to the period in the 1940s when Congress demonstrated an indifference towards the needs of providing the boys with supervised living arrangements congressional pages have a storied past It s a topic that can be amusing for years pages simply treated the Capitol as a their private playground to subject adults to their mischief and sobering as Congress continued to employ boys as young as eight years old even after passing labor laws that prohibited it and was reluctant to provide supervised living arrangements for decades Unlike many dry and lifeless books about Congressional history *The Children Who Ran For Congress A History of Congressional Pages* provides a lively and engaging look at the history of the page system a topic that has largely been ignored Based on a thorough investigation of historical documents and personal interviews Darryl Gonzalez now tells the complete story of the young boys and girls who have served Congress for more than 200 years **Pearson's Magazine** ,1904 **American Cassandra: The Life of Dorothy Thompson** Peter

Kurth,2019-08-09 Dorothy Thompson 1893 1961 was America s first internationally famous female foreign correspondent Born outside of Buffalo New York she graduated from Syracuse University in 1914 and honed her writing and interviewing skills in the women s suffrage movement before heading for Europe as a freelance journalist Reporting from Vienna Budapest and Berlin during the rise of Nazism she was the first western journalist to be expelled from Germany by Adolf Hitler after denigrating him in a profile Her later columns in the Ladies Home Journal and radio broadcasts for CBS published as Listen Hans made her next to Eleanor Roosevelt the most influential woman in the United States Thompson was married three times her second marriage was to the American novelist Nobel Prize winner and alcoholic Sinclair Lewis her third and happiest to Czech artist Maxim Kopf She also had several lesbian relationships Avidly interested in everything from sustainable farming to the fine arts she divided her later years between New York City and her farm in Barnard Vermont A skillful exploration of the life and personality of the formidable foreign correspondent New York Times readers will be pleased to meet a fascinating driven and indomitable woman who richly deserves this fine biography Thomas Griffith New York Times Sensationally good Kurth s vividly detailed and dramatic portrayal of Thompson s life fully compensates for the memoirs she planned but never lived to write Here was a one of a kind incarnation of energy honesty and commitment a woman we must not forget USA Today Kurth guides us through the tumultuous complexities of the time the rise of Nazism in Germany isolationism in America the Second World War the establishment of Israel and other issues that Thompson took over as her personal battleground His daunting task is to show us a mind at work and he pulls it off Washington Post In a day of dime a dozen pundits jabbering on the talk shows Thompson s diligence and influence are worth recalling Mr Kurth s compulsively readable account allows us to re live an age and do just that Wall Street Journal Kurth has a surprising grasp of

Thompson's emotional makeup strictly avoiding the kind of supercilious or paternalistic attitude that such a character invites in male authors. His biography is insightful without being sentimental, warm without being sycophantic. Toronto Star. An important asset of this big solid book is author Kurth's prolific use of Thompson's own words. She left 150 file cases of published and unpublished writings, chunks of private thoughts and musings on her three husbands and her own sexuality, one would have expected her to burn. Kurth has battled through this paper blizzard and emerged with a clear as ice water picture of a turbulent complex personality. Baltimore Sun. Peter Kurth, author of the haunting *Anastasia: The Riddle of Anna Anderson*, proves once again that he is the equal of Stefan Zweig as a biographer of women. His fairness, his control of his material, and his eye for the revealing quotation are such that he makes us empathize with Miss Thompson even when we feel like strangling her. Washington Times. LIFE, 1940-02-05. LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search, and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print, and post images for personal use. Princess Alice. Carol Felsenthal, 2003-12-31. First published in the United States by G.P. Putnam's Sons under the title *Alice Roosevelt Longworth*. T p verso. **Madam Secretary Frances Perkins**. George W. Martin, 2019-09-23. Frances Perkins, 1880-1965, attended Mount Holyoke College, majoring in physics. In her final semester, she visited mills along the Connecticut River to see working conditions as part of a class in American economic history. She was horrified. Instead of teaching until she married, she earned a master's degree in social work from Columbia University. In 1910, Perkins became Executive Secretary of the New York City Consumers League. She campaigned for sanitary regulations for bakeries, fire protection for factories, and legislation to limit the working hours for women and children in factories to 54 hours per week. She worked mainly in New York State's capital, Albany, where she befriended politicians and learned how to lobby. On March 25, 1911, Perkins was with friends in New York City when they heard fire engines running to see what was happening; they witnessed one of the worst workplace disasters in US history, the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, which killed 146 people, mostly young women and girls. Perkins saw fire escapes collapse, firemen's ladders unable to reach the women trapped by the flames, and 47 workers leap to their deaths from the 8th and 9th floors. A year earlier, these same women and girls had fought for and won the 54-hour work week and other benefits that Perkins had championed. Perkins, at that moment, resolved to make sure their deaths would not be in vain. Perkins became the secretary of a committee formed to study reforms in safety in factories. Besides fire safety, the committee took on all other health issues they could think of. By that time, a respected expert witness, Perkins helped draft the most comprehensive set of laws regarding workplace health and safety in the country. Other states started copying New York's new laws to protect workers. Perkins continued to work in New York for decades until she was asked by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 to serve as Secretary of Labor. She told him only if he agreed with her goals: 40-hour work week, minimum wage, unemployment, and worker's compensation, abolition of child

labor federal aid to the states for unemployment Social Security a revitalized federal employment service and universal health insurance He agreed and Perkins became America s first woman Cabinet member serving as Secretary of Labor from 1933 until 1945 One of her cabinet colleagues was Interior Secretary Harold L Ickes Similar to what she achieved in New York State her successes became the New Deal and changed the country and its workers forever George Martin has produced an almost totally absorbing book one that not only brings Miss Perkins to life but also one that quivers with the excitement that the New Deal generated in most Americans Mr Martin s book is well researched Madam Secretary is full of rewards not the least of them being that it gives stature to a woman Americans will be richer for knowing Alden Whitman The New York Times A sturdy biography of the first woman Cabinet member The New York Times George Martin s volume is more than a biography he has produced a volume that should rank high in the current literature of political science Isador Lubin Monthly Labor Review A rich scholarly account of the life of this remarkable woman the biography has an immediate conversational almost autobiographical quality Ronald L Filippelli Business History Review A remarkably personal look at a very private woman a comprehensive picture of Frances Perkins Sarah A Morrison Social Service Review Martin does full justice to Perkins abilities as administrator legislative guide and public spokesman a valuable book Kirkus Reviews **America's First Families** Carl Sferrazza Anthony,2000 **Collier's** ,1901

Reviewing **Eleanor Roosevelt Everything She Could Be**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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