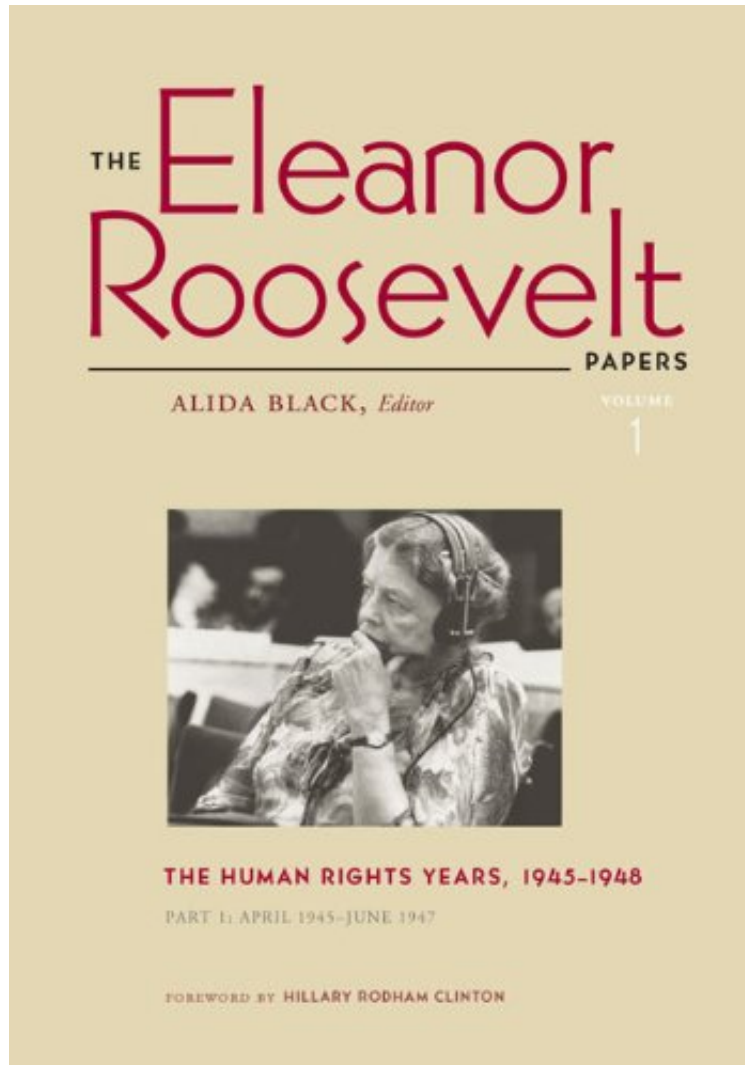


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## The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, Vol. 1: The Human Rights Years, 1945-1948 (2 Volume Set)

*Eleanor Roosevelt*  
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**Eleanor Roosevelt : The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, Vol. 1: The Human Rights Years, 1945-1948 (2 Volume Set)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, Vol. 1: The Human Rights Years, 1945-1948 (2 Volume Set):

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Awesome EleanorBy M. SlagelJust finished the Christmas Story by former first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt. To the best of my knowledge out of the many books she wrote, this was the only children's book. It was delightful and meaningful. In these troubled times it still has a lot of significance and would

appeal to children today. I hope to purchase and read more of her writings. A recent trip to Hyde Park, home of the Roosevelt family sparked my interest in her books.

"Eleanor Roosevelt once asked, 'Where do human rights begin? In small places, close to home, so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any maps of the world. Such are the places where every man, woman, and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination.' As the Chair of the United Nations commission drafting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Eleanor Roosevelt worked tirelessly from 1946 to 1948.... Through Volume 1 of the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, we honor her work, her legacy, her timeless values and ideals, and her commitment to imagining a better future for all people. As you read through this volume, I hope her words will be a call to action." --from the foreword by Hillary Rodham Clinton Eleanor Roosevelt walked out of the White House more than the president's widow. As a nationally syndicated columnist, popular lecturer, author, party leader, and social activist, Roosevelt assured her friends that "my voice will not be silent." Vowing not to be a "workless worker in a world of work," Roosevelt dedicated her unstinting energy to "winning the peace." The 410 documents in The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, Volume 1: The Human Rights Years, 1945-1948, collected from 263 archives in 50 states and 9 nations, chronicle not only Roosevelt's impact on American politics and the United Nations, but also the serious treatment she received from those in power. They disclose the inner workings of Truman's first administration, the United Nations, and the major social and political movements of the postwar world. They also reveal the intense struggles Roosevelt's correspondents and advisors had confronting a war-scarred world, the conflicting advice they gave her, and the material Roosevelt reviewed and the people she consulted while determining her own course of action. Using a wide variety of material -- letters, speeches, columns, debates, committee transcripts, telegrams, and diary entries -- this first of five volumes presents a representative selection of the actions Eleanor Roosevelt took to define, implement, and promote human rights and the impact her work had at home and abroad. Readers may disagree over various decisions she made, language that she used, or the priorities she established. Yet her influence is unquestioned.

"After 1945, with over 50 million dead, and the world riven by terror and suffering, Eleanor Roosevelt was in the leadership of those who wanted World War II to be 'the last civil war to tear humanity apart.' That required human rights--dignity, security, respect for all people; and diplomatic justice between nations, including economic stability to protect the earth's resource and the needs of humanity. Allida Black and her diligent, generous staffs remarkable collection of ER's papers--her letters and columns, memos of meetings and conversations, brilliantly edited and profoundly learned--gift us with the history we need most urgently now as we again confront a dangerous future. ER's life was dedicated to the eradication of poverty and racism, war and despair. This splendid and important volume--generously illustrated, filled with dazzling insights and stunning surprises--is a gift of hope and courage." -- Blanche Wiesen Cook Eleanor Roosevelt once asked, 'Where do human rights begin? In small places, close to home, so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any maps of the world. Such are the places where every man, woman, and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination.' As the Chair of the United Nations commission drafting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Eleanor Roosevelt worked tirelessly from 1946 to 1948.... Through Volume I of the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, we honor her work, her legacy, her timeless values and ideals, and her commitment to imagining a better future for all people. As you read through this volume, I hope her words will be a call to action." -- Hillary Rodham Clinton About the Author Allida Black, Research Professor of History and International Affairs at The George Washington University, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, the Eleanor Roosevelt Legacy Committee, the Center for New Deal Studies, and the National Coalition for History. Her publications include Casting Her Own Shadow: Eleanor Roosevelt and the Shaping of Postwar Liberalism, What I Hope to Leave Behind: The Essential Essays of Eleanor Roosevelt, and Courage in a Dangerous World: The Political Writings of Eleanor Roosevelt.