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INTRODUCTION

Overview

In March 1945 Miss Rose Conway became Vice President Harry S Truman's confidential secretary, and a month later she made the unexpected move with him to the White House. Truman told her to keep her eyes and ears open. She did, and she kept her mouth shut as well. She became Washington's model of the perfect secretary.

Most of the millions of documents that entered Truman's White House went to the White House Central Files, which in 1957 were transferred to the National Archives at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri. From the relatively few documents that reached his desk, Truman selected some key items for Rose Conway to keep in her office. She kept these papers intact and close at hand for the president's use from 1945 until he died in 1972. Truman administration scholarship entered a new phase in 1975 when the 341 archival boxes containing the President's Secretary's File (PSF) were opened to researchers. University Publications of America (UPA) has now microfilmed the heart of the collection, and readers can experience for themselves the excitement historians felt when they first had access to the president's office files.

Since Truman grew up in rural areas in the nineteenth century where telephones were not in common use, writing remained his preferred method of communication, and he was a good writer. His pithy letters, informative memoranda, and revealing random jottings all reflect his personality. Although Truman was a key figure in creating the modern institutionalized presidency, he kept his staff small and worked with it so closely that his personality is indelibly stamped on the president's office files.

Part 1

Part 1: Political File documents one of the most explosive periods in American political history. When Truman became president, most people knew only of his ties to the notoriously corrupt Pendergast machine that had sent him to Washington. Only close followers of national affairs knew that he had become an excellent senator and that his investigation of mobilization during World War II had won him great admiration within the Washington establishment.

Although Americans were shocked and saddened by Roosevelt's death, they responded positively to the new president. Truman presented himself as a blunt, honest man of the people who intended to overcome his lack of preparation for the presidency through hard work and common sense. His initial ratings in popularity polls have not been surpassed by any other president. His personal popularity was enhanced in 1945 by his promise to continue Roosevelt's policies, by Germany's surrender in May followed by the creation of the United Nations (UN) organization, and by Japan's collapse in August.

Japan's surrender, however, ended Truman's honeymoon with the American people. Reconversion from war to peace brought labor strikes, inflation, and massive housing and employment problems for millions of returning veterans. Many people feared a slide into a new war, as the wartime alliance with the Soviet Union began to disintegrate. The administration erratically shifted policies as it confronted crisis upon crisis. Voters regarded Truman as an indecisive bumbler, and in November 1946 the Republicans won control of Congress.

The cold war took center stage in 1947. In March the president proclaimed in the Truman Doctrine speech that it was the United States' policy to aid any free people threatened by armed Communist takeover. The Republican Congress supported his request for aid to Greece and Turkey, passed the Marshall Plan to send economic aid to Western Europe, and took the first steps toward creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Despite these successes, Truman seemed politically doomed. His courageous addition of civil rights to the national reform agenda angered conservative Democrats, and on the Left many liberals regarded Henry Wallace as the proper heir to the New Deal legacy.

Virtually every political expert predicted that Truman would lose the 1948 election, but they overlooked his strengths. Reconversion instability had ended, and most people were prosperous. Most Americans approved of Truman's policy of containment of communism. The Berlin Airlift of 1948 seemed to be an imaginative and bold act in support of the "Free World." Henry Wallace's challenge on the Left failed, and the Dixiecrat revolt faded on the Right. In the end, Truman defeated the lackluster Republican nominee, Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1949, Truman's Fair Deal program stalled when the new Democratic Congress deadlocked on civil rights and other issues. In June 1950, the Korean War gave Truman an opportunity to begin the process of rearming the United States and its Western allies, but the war, which stalemated after Chinese entry in November, further undermined his popularity. The spread of McCarthyism in 1950 and the public outrage in 1951 that followed Truman's firing of World War II hero General Douglas MacArthur further sapped the president's dwindling popular support. His popularity plummeted, dropping even lower than the later dismal poll ratings achieved by Richard Nixon at the time of his resignation. Truman, choosing not to run for re-election in 1952, suffered further humiliation as Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson struggled unsuccessfully to distance himself from the Truman legacy.

It would take another generation before people would look back on the Missourian as a courageous president who successfully defended the New Deal from conservative attack, added such new goals as civil rights and national health insurance to the reform agenda, and mobilized the capitalist, industrial nations behind his policy of containment of communism. By the time of his death in 1972, Truman had achieved folk-hero status, and in the 1980s historians rated him as the nation's eighth greatest president. But in 1953 the nation welcomed Dwight Eisenhower to the presidency and most people hoped that Truman would summon the grace to fade quietly away.

This tempestuous history is fully documented in *Part 1* of the collection. It contains political intelligence reports from each state, Democratic National Committee analyses of political conditions, and folders on such politically important individuals as Henry Wallace, Robert Taft, Adlai Stevenson, and Estes Kefauver. The reports are often bleak. For instance, before the 1948 election, powerful Missouri Congressman Clarence Cannon tried to boost Truman's morale by reporting that while the Democratic caucus had greeted statements of support for Truman with "perfunctory" applause, mention of Franklin D. Roosevelt's name had received none. Apparently Truman was supposed to find solace in the fact that his candidacy seemed more viable to his fellow Democrats than a man who had been dead for two years. Still, Truman's political troubles did not take the starch out of him, and his correspondence contains many examples of his typically blunt language. He wrote one Democratic leader that Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace was a "crackpot."

Part 2

Part 2: Correspondence File contains memoranda and letters from nearly all of the major figures of the period. These include Clement Attlee, Omar Bradley, Winston Churchill, William O. Douglas, Dwight D. Eisenhower, W. Averell Harriman, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, and Henry A. Wallace. Subjects include the cold war and containment policy, McCarthyism, Fair Deal programs, and Truman's political activities and problems.

The *Correspondence File* contains many of the documents that revisionist historians have used to challenge the "official" version of history that dominated Truman scholarship until the 1960s. For example, one can find here the challenge of former American ambassador to the Soviet Union Joseph Davies to the hard-line, anti-Soviet thinking of most Truman advisers. Davis argued that Washington's harsh and misguided policy threatened to turn the Soviet Union into an enemy. Joseph Stalin sincerely wanted friendship with the United States, but he would not endanger his nation's security to meet unreasonable allied demands.

A long-standing controversy has surrounded the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Revisionist historians argue that use of the bombs was unnecessary because a defeated Japan was looking for a way to surrender. Truman maintained that his nuclear war saved at least a

million lives that would have been lost in a land invasion of Japan. The *Correspondence File* contains many key documents on the dropping of the bombs and on the atomic weapons arms race with the Soviets. One can also gain insight into the formation of the official version of history. For example, when an air force historian asked Truman to clarify important aspects of his decision to drop the bomb on Hiroshima, the president wrote a four-page, longhand response. Truman's aides then changed his letter to make it correspond to an article on the bombing published by former secretary of war Henry Stimson. There would be no cracks in the official version of cold war events.

In the *Correspondence File* one can find Stimson's famous letter dated September 11, 1945 in which he warned of an imminent and dangerous atomic arms race. Stimson proposed that the Soviets be brought into partnership with the United States and Britain to work out a plan to control the development of atomic energy. "To put the matter concisely," Stimson wrote, "I consider the problem of our satisfactory relations with Russia as not merely connected with but as virtually dominated by the problem of the atomic bomb." Stimson, who had served in the cabinet of four presidents, added: "The chief lesson I have learned in a long life is that the only way you can make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust."

Truman's personality comes through in hundreds of documents. His anger flared when North Carolina Congressman Graham Barden blocked his education program: "He is one of these old fashioned Dixiecrats who thinks it is a sin to educate colored people." After the Supreme Court refused to uphold his seizure of the strike-bound steel industry, he wrote Justice William O. Douglas that the decision was "crazy" and then added: "I don't see how a Court made up of so-called liberals could do what that Court did to me. I am going to find out just why before I quit this office." More amusing to read was Truman's response when Federal Bureau of Investigation director J. Edgar Hoover notified the president that Max Lowenthal was writing a book attacking U.S. foreign policy. Hoover detailed "strong allegations" that Lowenthal was a Communist party member. Although Hoover did not know it, Truman had read and edited the book for his old friend Lowenthal. He sent Hoover's letter to Lowenthal, and wrote: "I think you will get a kick out of it."

Part 3

Part 3: Subject File provides scholars access to papers relating to the major issues and programs of the Truman presidency. The *Subject File* is divided into broad topics including the cabinet, the China Lobby, international conferences, foreign affairs, atomic energy, the Supreme Court, and the FBI. The major topics are further broken down. For example, the foreign affairs files are divided into such folder titles as Iran and Mossadeq, the creation of Israel, and allied occupation of Germany. Folders contain once-secret telegrams from the global "hot spots" of the postwar era. Readers will find crucial papers relating to all aspects of the deteriorating relationship with the Soviet Union.

In the *Subject File* scholars can continue to follow the history of Truman's atomic energy program. If Henry Stimson's long life had taught him that a friendly approach to the Soviets would be reciprocated, Secretary of Treasury Fred Vinson had learned a different lesson. Upon leaving law school in 1914, he wrote Truman that he had thought humanity had progressed beyond war. World War I destroyed his idealism and revealed to him "the basic primitiveness of man within a thin veneer of culture." He further stated: "I am positive that since the conclusion of World War I, I have held no thought, expressed no word, cast no vote, or committed any act wherein I knowingly lapsed into the false hope that there would be no more war." He urged the United States to maintain its monopoly of atomic power.

Other folders contain material on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, including Strategic Bombing Survey descriptions of the effect that the bombs had on the Japanese cities. The files trace the U.S. atomic bomb testing program, the breakdown of attempts at international control of atomic energy, and, finally, the ominous new turn in the arms race with Truman's decision to develop the hydrogen bomb.

Many people liked Truman for the enemies he made, especially Joe McCarthy. Truman admirers often overlooked the fact that he played a key role in creating the anti-Communist hysteria that McCarthy exploited. Truman, for example, had helped red-bait Henry Wallace into political oblivion. Truman was both a father and a victim of McCarthyism.

Truman also disliked FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who did much more harm to individuals during the Red Scare than did the ineffectual Wisconsin senator. Truman suspected that Hoover would like to create an American Gestapo. But Truman could have fired Hoover at any time. Hoover's abuse of power during the Truman administration took place with the president's knowledge. While few people today are surprised at executive branch abuses of power, the crudity of Hoover's letters and reports still shock the reader. Hoover flooded the White House with material now contained in the *Subject File*. He tried to control Truman's political relationships, to shape his stands on policy issues, and to influence presidential appointments. For example, on September 11, 1946, Hoover reported that James E. Folsom, Democratic nominee for the governorship of Alabama, was allegedly associated with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, a "reportedly" Communist-front organization. Folsom had "allegedly" been supported in his campaign by Malcolm Dobbs, a "reputed" Communist and by Pauline Dobbs, an "alleged" Communist. Folsom had recently criticized the State Department for being run by the rich, and while not attacking Truman, Folsom had charged that the State Department told the president what to do. Folsom had called for a return to Jacksonian democracy and had criticized U.S. policy toward Greece. One gets a sense of what the cold war did to freedom of speech by Hoover's conclusion: "It has been noted that the above statements made by Folsom in this speech follow closely the alleged propaganda pattern of the present Communist party line in the United States." Hoover warned that Senator Harley Kilgore was working on a book with Angus Cameron, editor-in-chief of Little, Brown Publishing Company and a "reported Communist." Hoover reported secret Communist schemes to have David Lilienthal made head of the Atomic Energy Commission. Similarly, just before Truman was to fill a Labor Department position, Hoover reported that Communist elements in the Congress of Industrial Organizations wanted David A. Morse named to that position.

Subject File documents relating to the origins of the cold war inevitably raise thoughts of what might have been. Records detail the critical Polish Question in 1944 and 1945 and the succeeding crises that destroyed the Soviet-American alliance. One finds here the study of dialectical materialism that Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal commissioned and circulated throughout official Washington, trying to arouse people to the Communist threat. In contrast, one folder contains an unsigned, undated document entitled, "Why Are the Russians Slow to Trust the Western Powers?" The document provided for Truman an interpretation of Soviet behavior and goals that cold war revisionists developed more fully decades later.

Part 4

The Korean War meant death for millions of Koreans and Chinese and for tens of thousands of others. It led to political disaster for Truman. The cold war had divided the Korean peninsula at the thirty-eighth parallel, leaving South Korea with a corrupt and reactionary government. American military and diplomatic leaders had judged South Korea as peripheral to U.S. interests, and it was not the type of democracy that the United States had promised to help under the Truman Doctrine. Yet when the North Koreans attacked in June 1950, Truman sent American troops to South Korea. After Congress and the American people initially rallied behind the president, public support for the war then eroded at a much faster pace than it would later for the Vietnam War. Korea was the first American limited war and was little understood by the people. Truman added to his problems when he changed war goals. He had initially limited allied aims to driving the North Korean forces back across the thirty-eighth parallel. Yet when allied forces eventually contained the North Korean offensive and began to drive its army back, Truman decided to destroy the Communist North Korean government and to unify the peninsula under American control. This decision led to military disaster in November 1950 when the Chinese entered the war, forcing the Americans into the longest retreat in U.S. history. After months of fighting, the war stalemated along the thirty-eighth parallel and then dragged on year after year. Truman could neither win nor end the war. His political trouble multiplied in 1950 when he fired General Douglas MacArthur.

Part 4: Korean War Files contains the key Korean War records, including nine folders of material on the famous Wake Island Conference between Truman and MacArthur. These records include the 23-page Omar Bradley memorandum on discussions at the conference, a 107-page secret congressional briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, material on international reaction to the war, the debate

within the administration over strategy for armistice negotiations, and the daily army intelligence reports that Truman received.

The intelligence reports provide a day-by-day description of the war. The first report, covering June 28–29, 1950, contributed to the crisis atmosphere in Washington by describing the inability of South Korea to resist the attack. While the first report was based partly on unverified newspaper stories and contained a crude hand-lettered map, the reports soon became more sophisticated. Report No. 91 provided Truman with an eight-page description of military activity in the previous twenty-four hours. News was good, with the North Korean army retreating and the government near collapse. MacArthur announced the liberation of Seoul. Defying numerous warnings from the Chinese, Truman ordered MacArthur to cross the thirty-eighth parallel into North Korea. It seemed that the war would be over by Christmas. But Report No. 142 on November 27 noted an increasing number of sharp counter-attacks. The next report described a full-scale Chinese attack, forcing an allied retreat. MacArthur said that he had done everything humanly possible, but the situation was beyond his control. American forces were under “formidable threat.” The allied forces finally contained the Chinese offensive, but neither side could break the ensuing stalemate.

Truman received additional reports from Major General Frank E. Lowe, a friend who convinced the president to send him to Korea as a personal representative. His mission lasted from August 1950 to April 1951. He reported on all aspects of the military effort and was frequently critical of the Pentagon and supportive of General MacArthur.

Part 5

Part 5: Truman Diaries and Handwritten Notes Files is a gold mine for biographers. Truman was a good writer, and he liked to write. Often when his wife, Bess, was out of town and he felt lonely or when he was angry and frustrated over some incident, Truman wrote longhand notes to himself, reflecting on his life or commenting on some controversy. These longhand notes comprise one of the most important files left by the president.

In *Part 5*, we find the surviving ninety-two handwritten pages of the “Pickwick Papers” that Truman wrote in the early 1930s. Truman entered politics as a top official in Jackson County, Missouri, which, like Kansas City, was controlled by the corrupt Pendergast machine. Truman was personally honest and was one of the best local government officials in Missouri. This made him an ideal front man for the Pendergast organization, and he rose to be one of the triumvirate at its top. He was able to deliver thousands of rural votes for the machine on election day, and he controlled millions of dollars of public funds.

Although Truman was imbued with the Baptist and rural southern values of his parents, he found himself helping direct a vicious organization that included thieves and murderers. Stress was intense. At times he longed for a serene life running a filling station and waiting for a “quiet grave.” Sometimes he retreated to his hideaway office in the Kansas City Pickwick Hotel. There in the “Pickwick Papers” Truman vented his rage at the “vultures” surrounding him. He reflected on his life and on his family, friends, and political associates. He examined his ethics. He admitted that he had let his political associates steal a million dollars of public funds to save the rest: “Was I right or did I compound a felony? I don’t know.” Later: “Am I an administrator or not? Or am I just a crook to compromise in order to get the job done? You judge it, I can’t.”

Another series of folders contains the handwritten notes Truman wrote in the White House. Thrust into the presidency with little preparation, he wrote several reflective notes in 1945 trying to put his life in perspective. Other notes contained his thoughts on his cabinet, on the Potsdam Conference, and on the atomic bomb. On May 12, 1945, he contemplated the role of the Supreme Court in American government, expressed concern that the FBI could turn into a Gestapo, and decided that the school system needed an overhauling, with a return to the “three R’s” and elimination of “Freud psychology and ‘nut doctors’.” On May 22 he wrote a six-page note on his discussion with Joseph Davies about deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union. Sometimes frustration pushed him into a fantasy world. Labor union turmoil made him wish that union leader John L. Lewis had been court-martialed and shot in 1942: “Franklin [Roosevelt] didn’t have the guts to do it.” He expanded his fantasy: “Get plenty of atomic bombs on hand—drop one on Stalin, put the United Nations to work and eventually set up a free world.”

The 1946 folder includes the harsh letter he wrote to Secretary of State James Byrnes in January 1946, which he ended by saying: "I'm tired [of] babying the Soviets." One also finds a twelve-page note on the Edwin Pauley scandal that led to the resignation of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, a memo on his firing of Henry Wallace, and a ten-page reflection on his experience in World War I.

In later years the notes encompassed his disappointment with his "inordinately ambitious" secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, whom he fired on September 11, 1950, the day he wrote the note; fantasies on destroying the Soviet Union and China; his thoughts on religion; his firing of the "Big General," Douglas MacArthur; and the uneasy meeting that occurred when Eisenhower visited the White House after he won the 1952 election. As his presidency ended, he wrote reflective sketches of events in his early life, including a twenty-two-page reflection on his relationship with the Pendergast machine.

Truman's presidency was a tumultuous era. Many of the fiery issues of those years have largely been forgotten: reconversion, the Truman scandals, the firing of MacArthur. But some of the controversies have become staples of the historiographical battles that have divided the profession since the 1960s. Many of the nation's best historians have spent years of their lives working in Truman Library records to assess the president's atomic bomb diplomacy, his administration's responsibility for the cold war, his role in generating McCarthyism, and his contribution to the creation of the "imperial presidency." Through this extraordinary UPA collection of primary documents from the key Truman files, a wider audience can now weigh the issues.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

UPA's micropublication, *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953*, is drawn from the President's Secretary's File at the Harry S Truman Presidential Library. The President's Secretary's File constitutes one of the many primary groupings of files in the Presidential Papers of Harry S Truman. Some of the others include: White House Central Files, Confidential File, Permanent File, and the Official File. The President's Secretary's File was originally a set of working files compiled and maintained by President Truman's personal secretary, Rose A. Conway. These files were kept in Mrs. Conway's office, just outside the White House Oval Office. Because of their personal or confidential nature, the president wished to retain these files under his immediate control for security and ready reference. The material in these files includes official and personal correspondence, diaries, telegrams, memoranda, reports, appointment files, speech files, political files, legislative files, and press materials. These files reflect the various daily activities, the formulation and execution of policies, and the crises affecting the president and his administration.

The President's Secretary's File is divided into twenty-eight series. UPA's micropublication focuses on the following series: Political File; Correspondence File; Subject File; Korean War files; and the Truman Diaries and Handwritten Notes Files. *Part 3* of UPA's micropublication series entitled *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953* is described below.

Part 3: Subject File

The Subject File is a unique collection of correspondence, memoranda, and reports received by President Truman from administration members, congressional figures, and various advisers. It highlights the various foreign and domestic policies, programs, crises, and concerns of President Truman and his administration between 1945 and 1953.

The Subject File is subdivided into ten categories. These are: Agencies; Bureau of the Budget; Cabinet; China Lobby; Conferences; Council of Foreign Ministers; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Foreign Affairs; National Security Council; and Supreme Court. The National Security Council category is further divided into National Security Council, National Security Council—Atomic, and National Security Council—Meetings. UPA has previously published the materials in the National Security Council category, with the exception of the National Security Council—Atomic subdivision, which is included in this micropublication.

This series is arranged by subdivision. The folders in the various subdivisions are arranged alphabetically by topic, name of correspondent, or department, agency, or organization. The documents are arranged in reverse chronological order within each folder.

Agencies

This subdivision, comprising boxes 142–149, includes correspondence, memoranda, and reports submitted to the president from various small executive agencies and boards and presidential commissions. For example, this subdivision highlights the activities of the National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Economic Cooperation Administration, the military service departments, the National Security Resources Board, and the Office of Price Administration. These materials contain information on the internal workings of the various agencies, comments and influence on administration policies and decision making, and executive interrelationships. Administrators of several agencies have separate correspondence files that highlight agency-presidential interaction. In addition, administration interaction with the Congress and the United Nations is highlighted.

Bureau of the Budget

This subdivision, comprising boxes 150–153, details the work of the Bureau of the Budget in relation to the Truman administration's presentation of the annual federal budgets. The bulk of the material in this subdivision pertains to FY 1953 and FY 1954 budget proposals and recommendations.

Cabinet

This subdivision, comprising boxes 154–160, details the activities of the cabinet and its departments, which include Agriculture, Justice, Commerce, Defense and subordinate offices, Interior, Labor, Post Office, State, and Treasury. The correspondence, memoranda, and reports from the cabinet provided the president with guidance in proposing policies, in decision making, and in implementing administration policies and programs.

China Lobby

The correspondence and memoranda in this subdivision relate to the interaction between various components of the Truman administration and the China Lobby, a group of prominent Americans and Chinese representing the interests of the Republic of China in the United States. This subdivision is composed of the materials in box 161.

Conferences

This subdivision, comprising boxes 162–165, consists of conference reports, minutes of meetings, and position papers on various international conferences. Many of these conferences relate to the United Nations, East-West relations, and relations between Western countries and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In addition, there are smaller conferences pertaining to tariffs and the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Council of Foreign Ministers

This subdivision has been segregated from the Conferences subdivision above. Minutes and records of decisions regarding German and Austrian problems discussed at the Moscow and London conferences of 1947 are presented. This subdivision is composed of the materials in box 166.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI subdivision, comprising boxes 167–169, consists of correspondence and memoranda dealing primarily with the Communist threat in the United States and the West. Topics of discussion include worldwide Communist activities, Soviet espionage, Communist Party of the United States of America activities, Communist infiltration and control of the labor movement, and postwar strike activities. In addition, there are also materials on Harry Bridges and William Z. Foster and investigations of alleged Communist-sympathizers, such as J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Foreign Affairs

This subdivision, comprising boxes 170–190, pertains primarily to the conduct of foreign relations by the Truman administration. The correspondence, memoranda, reports, and telegrams that comprise this subdivision highlight various foreign and military policy decisions, programs, and agreements. There is discussion of the U.S. military efforts in China, the Berlin Crisis, the situation in occupied Germany and the reparations issue, support of Jewish emigration into Palestine, and the Shah-Mossadeq situation in Iran. There is additional material highlighting the political activities of the newly independent colonial possessions and reports on the political situation in various countries. In addition, there is material on U.S.-Soviet relations and comments by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. on the Yalta Conference. This subdivision also includes a small amount of correspondence between the president and various U.S. and foreign political and military leaders.

National Security Council—Atomic

This portion of the National Security Council subdivision pertains to various national security aspects of the atomic bomb-atomic energy-atomic testing issue. Executive office and cabinet correspondence and memoranda provide information on the various programs, policies, and agencies involved in the development, use, and control of atomic energy. This portion of the National Security Council subdivision is composed of the materials in boxes 199–202.

Supreme Court

The final subdivision of the Subject File pertains to the presidential appointments to the Supreme Court and the Nuremberg War Crimes trials. This subdivision is composed of the materials in box 221.

SOURCE AND EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents reproduced in this publication are from the papers of Harry S Truman in the custody of the Harry S Truman Library, National Archives and Records Administration. Former President Truman donated his literary right in these documents to the public.

UPA's *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953* consists of selected series from the President's Secretary's File and has been published in five distinct parts. They are: *Part 1: Political File*; *Part 2: Correspondence File*; *Part 3: Subject File*; *Part 4: Korean War Files*; and *Part 5: Truman Diaries and Handwritten Notes Files*. Each part of UPA's micropublication corresponds to selected individual series within the President's Secretary's File.

Part 3: Subject File

Part 3: Subject File of UPA's micropublication of the Harry S Truman Library's President's Secretary's File has been filmed in its entirety, with the exception of the National Security Council subdivision. The National Security Council materials in boxes 191–198 and 203–220 have been previously published by UPA in the separate microfilm series, *Documents of the National Security Council* and *Minutes of Meetings of the National Security Council, with Special Advisory Reports*. UPA has microfilmed all folders as they are arranged at the Truman Library. The folders in this file are arranged alphabetically by subject and/or correspondent. In some cases, a subject and/or correspondent will have more than one folder, and additional folders are then arranged in chronological order and/or in alphabetical order by specific subject. The documents are arranged in reverse chronological order within the folder. UPA has also microfilmed the "Document Withdrawal Sheets" in each folder. The "Document Withdrawal Sheet" itemizes the documents that have been removed (withdrawn) from the folder due to national security and/or privacy restrictions by the Truman Library.

INITIALISM LIST

The following abbreviations are used frequently throughout this guide and are listed here for the convenience of the researcher.

AEC	Atomic Energy Commission
AFL	American Federation of Labor
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
CIO	Congress of Industrial Organizations
ERP	European Recovery Program (formal name of the Marshall Plan)
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FY	Fiscal Year
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
RFC	Reconstruction Finance Corporation
UN	United Nations

REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific folders within *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953, Part 3: Subject File*. These folders are typically a topical grouping of documents on major foreign or domestic issues that were submitted to President Truman, as well as those generated by him. In the interest of accessing material within the folders, this index identifies the major substantive issues, reports, and decisions under the category of *Major Topics*. Individuals who wrote reports, letters, or other documents so indexed are identified as *Principal Correspondents*. President Harry S Truman is referred to only as Truman throughout this index. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number where the material for a particular folder begins. The user is referred to the Initialism List on page xvii for an explanation of the abbreviations used throughout this guide.

Reel 1

Agencies

Frame #

- 0001 **Advisory Board on Clemency.** 1946. 10pp.
Major Topic: Military prisoners.
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth C. Royall; Owen J. Roberts.
- 0011 **Advisory Board on International Development.** 1951–1953. 14pp.
Major Topic: Foreign aid.
Principal Correspondent: James E. Webb.
- 0025 **Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy, National.** 1950–1953. 264pp.
Major Topics: Korean War; Wage Stabilization Board; allocation of strategic materials; mobilization legislation; foreign aid; wage and price controls; Defense Production Act; wages and production in steel industry.
Principal Correspondents: H. Dewayne Kreager; John R. Steelman; Henry H. Fowler.
- 0289 **Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy, National—Mobilization policy.** 1950. 86pp.
Major Topics: Mobilization legislation; allocation of strategic materials; federal regulatory agencies.
Principal Correspondents: Jess Larson; Thomas C. Buchanan; Harry A. McDonald; James M. Mead; J. Monroe Johnson; Oscar B. Ryder.
- 0375 **Advisory Committee on Management.** 1950–1951. 14pp.
Major Topic: Military procurement.
Principal Correspondent: Frederick J. Lawton.
- 0389 **Advisory Committee, National.** n.d. 4pp.
Major Topic: Foreign service.
- 0393 **Air and Airport data.** 1946–1952. 246pp.
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Principal Correspondent: Elbert D. Thomas.
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Principal Correspondents: Charles S. Murphy; Stephen J. Spingarn.
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Principal Correspondents: Edwin G. Nourse; Leon H. Keyserling; John D. Clark; Roy Blough; Joseph G. Feeney.
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Principal Correspondents: Leon H. Keyserling; John D. Clark; Roy Blough.
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Major Topic: Economic statistics.
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Principal Correspondents: Michael V. DiSalle; Roger L. Putnam.
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Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; J. J. Wadsworth.
- 0931 **Federal Communication Commission.** 1951–1952. 26pp.
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Principal Correspondent: Paul A. Walker.
- 0957 **Federal Reserve Board.** 1948–1950. 43pp.
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Major Topics: Monetary and fiscal policy; economic statistics; government bonds; interest rates; federal debt management; Open Market Committee, Federal Reserve Board; inflation; wage and price controls; Department of the Treasury; credit management and expansion.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas B. McCabe; John W. Snyder; James K. Vardaman; John W. Bricker.
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Major Topics: Legislative program; public health and welfare policies; government health insurance; federal aid to education; prices and wages; economic statistics; inflation; presidential election, 1952.
Principal Correspondent: Oscar R. Ewing.
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Major Topic: Government reorganization.
Principal Correspondent: Edwin A. Locke, Jr.
- 0150 **Federal Trade Commission.** 1945–1953. 240pp.
Major Topics: Steel industry investment and profits; auto industry investment and profits; strikes; government reorganization; unfair trade practices; baking industry; Trade Practices Codes; federal employees’ salaries; presidential campaign, 1952; legislative program; federal budget; President’s Materials Policy Commission; allocation of strategic materials; cost of living; petroleum industry; investigation of alleged antitrust cases; cartels; economic statistics; labor-management relations.
Principal Correspondents: Ewin L. Davis; W. A. Ayers; Lowell B. Mason; James M. Mead; William L. Langer; Stephen J. Spingarn; John Carson.
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Major Topics: Housing costs and shortage; Veterans’ Emergency Housing Program; National Housing Agency; construction industry; Housing and Home Finance Agency; inflation; allocation of strategic materials; Housing and Rent Act of 1947; rent controls; civil rights; Housing Act of 1949.
Principal Correspondents: Wilson W. Wyatt; Frank Hodges; Raymond M. Foley.
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Principal Correspondents: George J. Schoeneman; Donald S. Dawson.
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Principal Correspondents: William D. Leahy; Edward L. Bowles; Robert P. Patterson; Harold D. Smith; Clark M. Clifford; Louis Johnson.
- 0755 **Army Separations.** 1945. 40pp.
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- 0795 **Military—Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Forces (Fahy Committee).** 1948–1950. 25pp.
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Principal Correspondent: Charles Fahy.
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- 0827 **Military—Department of Defense.** 1948–[1949]. 57pp.
Major Topics: Armed forces reserve units; military spending; U.S. military assistance programs; unification of the armed forces; collective security; NATO; military attachés; Arab refugees from Israel; Israeli relations with Arab states; Greece; Turkey; missile research; fissionable material; federal budget.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; Dean Acheson; Louis Johnson; Omar N. Bradley.
- 0884 **Military—Military Assistance Program.** 1949. 27pp.
Major Topics: U.S. military assistance programs; legislative program; collective security; Western Europe; NATO; communism.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
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Principal Correspondents: Kenneth C. Royall; Wayne Morse.
- 0947 **Military Training.** 1945. 46pp.
Major Topics: Universal military training; promotion of reserve officers; military personnel; revised structure of army and navy.
Principal Correspondents: James K. Vardaman, Jr.; Henry L. Stimson.

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Principal Correspondents: Fred M. Vinson; Philip B. Fleming; Robert P. Patterson; Julius Ochs Adler; E. A. Evans; Francis J. Spellman; John B. Kelly; Harold W. Dodds; Milt D. Campbell; Lewis B. Hershey; Karl T. Compton; Owen J. Roberts; James Forrestal; Henry L. Stimson; Burnet R. Maybank; Thomas Jefferson.
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Principal Correspondents: Omar N. Bradley; Kenneth C. Royall; Tom Clark.
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Principal Correspondents: Kenneth C. Royall; Frank Pace, Jr.; William H. Draper.

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Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; George C. Marshall; Robert A. Lovett.
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Major Topics: Mobilization program; legislative program; military preparedness and procurement; stockpiling and allocation of strategic materials; government reorganization; civil defense; manpower; industrial dispersion of manufacturing plants; St. Lawrence Seaway; emergency relocation plans; Latin American mineral resources.
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Principal Correspondents: John D. Young; H. Dewayne Kreager.
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Principal Correspondents: G. Griffith Johnson; Kenneth D. Johnson; Arthur M. Hill; Ferdinand Eberstadt; John R. Steelman; W. Stuart Symington; Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Frederick J. Lawton.
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Principal Correspondents: Arthur M. Hill; John W. Gibson; Charles Sawyer; Julius A. Krug; Robert A. Lovett; A. J. Loveland; James Forrestal; Jack Gorrie.

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Principal Correspondent: W. Stuart Symington.
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Principal Correspondents: W. Stuart Symington; Dean Acheson; Charles E. Wilson; Omar N. Bradley.

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Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Wilson; John R. Steelman.
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Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Wilson; John R. Steelman; Oliver E. Buckley; Henry H. Fowler.
- 0560 **Office of Defense Mobilization—Personnel.** 1951–1953. 11pp.
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Principal Correspondent: Henry H. Fowler.
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Principal Correspondents: Charles E. Wilson; Henry H. Fowler.
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Principal Correspondent: Michael V. DiSalle.
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Principal Correspondents: Paul A. Porter; Paul V. Shields; Virgil Chapman.

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Principal Correspondent: James F. Brownlee.
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Principal Correspondents: Clinton P. Anderson; Richard H. Field; Marriner S. Eccles; Nathan Koenig; Wilson W. Wyatt; A. C. McCune; Paul A. Porter; Edward J. Gardner; Oscar Cox.

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Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Cary R. Wagner.
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Principal Correspondent: Jesse M. Donaldson.
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Principal Correspondent: Gordon Gray.
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Principal Correspondents: T. Coleman Andrews; Jesse H. Jones; Pat McCarran; James E. Webb; Donald S. Dawson; Rufus Burrus; Dwight R. G. Palmer; Frank W. Boykin; W. E. Willett; C. Edward Rowe; Walter E. Cosgriff; A. J. Sabath.
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Principal Correspondents: Frank W. Boykin; Anthony F. Tauriello; W. Elmer Harber; Donald S. Dawson; Harry A. McDonald; Franklin N. Parks.
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Major Topic: Quarterly report corrections.
Principal Correspondent: John E. Horne.
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Principal Correspondent: K. C. Li.
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Principal Correspondents: W. Stuart Symington; Jack S. Connolly; Abraham J. Multer.
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Principal Correspondent: James F. Byrnes.
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Principal Correspondents: Gifford Pinchot; Franklin D. Roosevelt.
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Principal Correspondents: Harry M. Hooker; Warren R. Austin; Dean Acheson; John M. Chang.
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Major Topics: Offer of Hyde Park, New York as UN site; American Federation of Labor's role in international labor policy; International Labor Organization; different options considered for UN site; Soviet Union; Iran; UN temporary headquarters, Long Island, New York; Consideration of the Presidio of San Francisco as UN site; U.S. role in financing and improving UN site; appointment of members of 1951 and 1952 U.S. delegations to UN General Assembly; UN Disarmament Commission; U.S. proposals on numerical limitation of all armed forces; disarmament; Western European economic conditions; UN Economic Commission for Europe; 1945–1952 internal conditions in Korea; developments in 1952 UN General Assembly; return of prisoners of Korean War.
Principal Correspondents: William Green; Alger Hiss; John R. Steelman; Tom C. Clark; Robert A. Lovett; Trgve Lie; Dean Acheson; David K. E. Bruce; Abraham Feinberg; Benjamin V. Cohen.
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Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

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Principal Correspondent: Edwin A. Locke, Jr.
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Major Topics: Carl R. Gray, Jr.'s interest in directorship of Veterans Administration.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph M. Hart; John W. Snyder; Walter J. Cummings; William T. Faircy.
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Major Topics: Settlement of labor dispute at Garfield, Utah, plant of American Smelting and Refining Company; strikes.
Principal Correspondent: Nathan P. Feinsinger.

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Principal Correspondents: Harold D. Smith; Paul H. Appleby; Robert P. Patterson; James E. Webb; Donald S. Dawson; James Forrestal; Frank Pace, Jr.

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Principal Correspondents: Harold D. Smith; T. P. Wright; Bernard L. Gladieux; W. Averell Harriman; Dean Acheson; N. E. Dodd; John Taber; Harry Styles Bridges; Clarence Cannon; James Forrestal; Frank Pace, Jr.
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Principal Correspondents: Frederick J. Lawton; Harold D. Smith; James Forrestal; James E. Webb; Frank Pace, Jr.; Robert A. Lovett.

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Principal Correspondents: C. B. Stauffacher; Charles F. Brannan.
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Principal Correspondent: John W. Snyder.
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Principal Correspondent: Frederick J. Lawton.
- 0626 **Budget—FY 1953.** 1950–1952. 396pp.
Major Topics: Military spending; foreign aid; public works; natural resources; agriculture; housing and community development; social security; veterans' benefits; president's budget message and summary budget statements; legislative branch; judiciary; executive office of the president; AEC; Civil Service Commission; Displaced Persons Commission; Economic Cooperation Administration; Economic Stabilization Agency; Federal Communications Commission; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Federal Power Commission; Federal Trade Commission; General Accounting Office; Interstate Commerce Commission; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; National Capitol Sesquicentennial Commission; Exchange Commission; Selective Service System; Smithsonian Institution; Tariff Commission; Tax Court of the United States; Veterans Administration; Federal Security Agency; General Services Administration; Housing and Home Finance Agency; Department of Agriculture; Department of Commerce; Department of Defense; Department of the Interior; Department of Justice; Department of Labor; Post Office Department; Department of State; Department of the Treasury; District of Columbia.

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Major Topics: Estimated budget expenditures for FY 1951–1953; military spending.
- 0192 **Budget—FY 1953—Book I—Independent Agencies.** n.d. 49pp.
Major Topics: Council of Economic Advisors; Federal Trade Commission; General Accounting Office; Indian Claims Commission; National Capital Housing Authority; National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Securities and Exchange Commission; Smithsonian Institution; National Gallery of Art; Subversive Activities Control Board; District of Columbia.
- 0241 **Budget—FY 1953—Book II—Independent Agencies.** n.d. 74pp.
Major Topics: Tax Court of the United States; Interstate Commerce Commission; National Security Council; U.S. Soldiers Home; Panama Canal Zone government; Panama Canal Company; Department of the Army cemetery expenses; American Battle Monuments Commission; Federal Communications Commission; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; National Labor Relations Board; National Mediation Board; Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Civil Service Commission.
- 0315 **Budget—FY 1953—Book III—Post Office Department and Occupied Areas.** n.d. 10pp.
Major Topics: Post Office Department; U.S. occupied areas; Japan.
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Major Topics: Inland Waterways Corporation; Bureau of Public Roads.
- 0625 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XI—Independent Agencies.** n.d. 44pp.
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- 0669 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XII—Veterans Administration.** n.d. 17pp.
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- 0752 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XIV—Housing and Home Finance Agency.** n.d. 26pp.
- 0778 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XV—Department of State.** n.d. 29pp.
Major Topic: International Boundary and Water Commission.
- 0807 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XVI—General Services Administration.** n.d. 20pp.
- 0827 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XVII—National Science Foundation.** n.d. 15pp.
Major Topics: Renegotiation Board; Displaced Persons Commission; National Security Resources Board.
- 0842 **Budget—FY 1953—Book XVIII—Bureau of the Budget and Atomic Energy Commission.** n.d. 7pp.
- 0849 **Budget—FY 1954 (Folder I).** 1952–1953. 146pp.
Major Topics: National Security Resources Board; Department of State; International Information Administration; Voice of America; national and personal income; corporate profits; tax policy; public debt; military spending; foreign aid; housing; social security; president's budget message and summary budget statements.
Principal Correspondents: Jack Gorrie; David K. E. Bruce.

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Major Topics: Legislative branch; judiciary; executive office of the president; AEC; Civil Service Commission; Displaced Persons Commission; Economic Cooperation Administration; Economic Stabilization Agency; Federal Communications Commission; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Federal Power Commission; Federal Trade Commission; General Accounting Office; Interstate Commerce Commission; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; National Capitol Sesquicentennial Commission; Exchange Commission; Selective Service System; Smithsonian Institution; Tariff Commission; Tax Court of the United States; Veterans Administration; Federal Security Agency; General Services Administration; Housing and Home Finance Agency; Department of Agriculture; Department of Commerce; Department of Defense; Department of the Interior; Department of Justice; Department of Labor; Post Office Department; Department of State; Department of the Treasury; District of Columbia.
- 0169 **Budget—FY 1954—(Folder 2).** 1952–1953. 81pp.
Major Topics: Military spending; Department of Defense; Korean War.
- 0250 **Budget—FY 1954—Miscellaneous.** 1952–1953. 78pp.
Major Topics: Health research funds; cancer research; Public Health Service; National Cancer Institute; proposals to reduce federal budget in 1954 and 1955.
Principal Correspondents: Wallace H. Graham; J. R. Heller.

- 0328 **Budget—Preview 1954—New Obligational Authority.** 1952. 14pp.
Major Topics: Missouri River Basin Project; Department of the Interior; reclamation projects.
Principal Correspondent: Vernon D. Northrop.
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- 0349 **Budget—Outlook—FY 1952–1956.** n.d. 5pp.
Major Topic: FY 1954 budget preview.
- 0354 **Budget—Miscellaneous and Appropriations.** n.d. 83pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Bureau of Reclamation; reclamation projects; Bonneville Power Administration; Southwestern Power Administration; Vermejo irrigation project, New Mexico; Maxwell irrigation district, New Mexico; Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company; military spending.
Principal Correspondents: Oscar L. Chapman; Michael W. Straus; John S. Sherritt.
- 0437 **Budget—Table I—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 8pp.
Major Topics: National Capital Housing Authority; National Gallery of Art; Smithsonian Institution; Tax Court of the United States; Subversive Activities Control Board; District of Columbia; General Accounting Office; Federal Power Commission; War Claims Commission; Export-Import Bank of Washington; Indian Claims Commission; Tariff Commission; Council of Economic Advisors; Renegotiation Board; Federal Trade Commission; Interstate Commerce Commission; Panama Canal Zone government; Panama Canal Company; Tennessee Valley Authority.
- 0445 **Budget—Table II—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations—General Services Administration.** n.d. 6pp.
- 0451 **Budget—Table III—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations—Department of the Interior.** n.d. 8pp.
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- 0469 **Budget—Table VI—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations—Department of Agriculture.** n.d. 10pp.
- 0479 **Budget—Table VII—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 17pp.
Major Topics: Department of the Interior; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
- 0496 **Budget—Table VIII—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 9pp.
Major Topics: Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; National Labor Relations Board; National Mediation Board; Civil Service Commission; National Security Training Commission; U.S. Soldiers' Home; disaster relief; National Capital Planning Commission; Selective Service System.
- 0505 **Budget—Table IX—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 5pp.
Major Topic: Department of the Treasury.
- 0510 **Budget—Table X—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 7pp.
Major Topic: Department of State.
- 0517 **Budget—Table XI—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 5pp.
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- 0530 **Budget—Table XIII—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 8pp.
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- 0538 **Budget—Table XIV—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 9pp.
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- 0547 **Budget—Table XV—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 30pp.
Major Topics: Veterans Administration; Federal Coal Mine Safety Board of Review; coal.
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- 0605 **Budget—Table XVII—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 5pp.
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- 0610 **Budget—Table XIX—Summary of 1954 Budget Recommendations.** n.d. 3pp.

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Major Topics: George C. Marshall named special envoy to China; China; Department of Agriculture; Consumer Program Conference; inflation; meat.
- 0630 **Byrnes, James F.** 1947. 2pp.
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Principal Correspondents: Clarence N. Goodwin; Don K. Price.
- 0763 **Cabinet—Investigation Reports.** 1951. 46pp.
Major Topics: Department of State; congressional investigations of executive branch; General Accounting Office; Post Office Department.
Principal Correspondent: Jesse M. Donaldson.
- 0809 **Cabinet—Meetings, 1946–1950.** 80pp.
Major Topics: Public approval of president's program; agendas of cabinet meetings; inflation; German reparations; relations with Soviet Union; military occupation of Germany; ERP; Czechoslovakia; Finland; Italy; consultations with Allies on Germany; China; foreign aid; Palestine; antitrust laws.
Principal Correspondents: George Gallup; George C. Marshall; Tom C. Clark.
- 0889 **Cabinet—Members—Removal.** 1946. 8pp.
Major Topics: Congress of Industrial Organizations; Clinton P. Anderson; James F. Byrnes; labor unions; union demands for presidential action to remove Secretaries Anderson and Byrnes.
Principal Correspondents: Saul Mills; Grant W. Oakes.
- 0897 **Cabinet—Reports (Folder 1).** 1952. 104pp.
Major Topics: Antitrust laws; Department of Justice; Defense Production Act.
Principal Correspondent: Newall A. Clapp.

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- 0001 **Cabinet—Reports (Folder 1) cont.** 1952. 150pp.
Major Topics: Antitrust laws; Department of Justice; Defense Production Act; President's Economic Report; Department of the Interior.
Principal Correspondents: Newall A. Clapp; Oscar Chapman.
- 0151 **Cabinet—Reports (Folder 2).** 1951–1953. 93pp.
Major Topics: National Security Resources Board chairman's report; mobilization program; allocation of strategic materials; civil defense; natural resources; Department of Commerce; Western Europe; economic and business conditions in Western Europe; Department of Labor activities in the Truman administration; wages; unemployment; economic conditions and statistics; legislative program.
Principal Correspondents: W. Stuart Symington; Charles Sawyer; Maurice J. Tobin; Jack Gorrie.
- 0244 **Agriculture, Secretary of—Miscellaneous (Folder 1).** 1949–1953. 125pp.
Major Topics: Agricultural commodities and price supports; Commodity Credit Corporation; South Calaveras Grove, California; Forest Service; natural resources; meat prices and production; food prices; economic conditions and statistics; presidential election of 1952; American Farm Bureau Federation.
Principal Correspondents: Charles F. Brannan; Harold L. Ickes.
- 0369 **Agriculture, Secretary of—Miscellaneous (Folder 2).** 1949–1953. 152pp.
Major Topics: Telephone service in farm areas; International Wheat Agreement; wheat; agricultural commodities and price supports; parity income for farmers; Commodity Credit Corporation; economic conditions and statistics; Brannan Plan; American Farm Bureau Federation; food prices; Family Farm Policy Review; soil conservation; presidential election of 1952; Committee for Agricultural Progress; Republican attacks on Brannan Plan.
Principal Correspondents: Charles F. Brannan; Allan B. Kline.
- 0521 **Agriculture, Department of.** 1945–1948. 38pp.
Major Topics: Exports of distilled whiskey; whiskey production; flour production and consumption; wheat; food relief exports; rice; dairy products; citrus products; Democratic party.
Principal Correspondents: Seton Porter; Clinton P. Anderson; Henry A. Wallace.
- 0559 **Agriculture—Charles F. Brannan, Secretary.** 1949–1952. 38pp.
Major Topics: National 4-H Club camp; attacks on Brannan; Henry A. Wallace; "Foreign Economic Policies," report by Gordon Gray; presidential election of 1952; Korean War; mobilization.
Principal Correspondents: Charles F. Brannan; Gordon Gray.
- 0597 **Agriculture—Dairy, 1946.** 15pp.
Major Topics: Dairy products; wage and price controls; farm income.
Principal Correspondents: Clinton P. Anderson; Chester Bowles.
- 0612 **Agriculture—Reports and Statistics of the Secretary.** 1949–1950. 39pp.
Major Topics: Food prices; inflation; farm income; mobilization; agricultural commodities and price supports; meat prices and production; price and wage controls; parity income for farmers; economic conditions and statistics.
Principal Correspondent: Charles F. Brannan.
- 0651 **Attorney General—Miscellaneous.** 1945–1952. 89pp.
Major Topics: World War II; wartime government agencies; Pullman Company sale; juvenile courts; presidential appointments; tidelands oil cases; California; coal mining labor dispute, 1948; Telecommunications Coordinating Committee; subversive organizations list; Loyalty Review Board; Edwin C. Johnson; nuclear weapons; pardon

powers of president; Alaska; FBI; Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security; congressional investigations and requests for FBI assistance; J. Robert Oppenheimer's security review; Communist party; Joseph W. Weinberg; antitrust laws; price fixing; competition; federal judges; Republicans appointed federal judges since 1932.

Principal Correspondents: Fowler Hamilton; Tom C. Clark; J. Howard McGrath; J. Edgar Hoover; Charles B. Murray.

0740 **Attorney General—Tom C. Clark.** 1945–1951. 53pp.

Major Topics: Congressional support for Clark as attorney general; legislative program; Maritime Commission; concrete barges for transport of oil; San Jacinto Shipbuilders; McCloskey Company; Taft-Hartley Act; United Mine Workers; John L. Lewis; presidential election of 1948; Clark's appointment to Supreme Court.

Principal Correspondents: Tom Connally; Sam Rayburn; Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

0793 **Attorney General—James P. McGranery.** 1952–1955. 112pp.

Major Topics: Antitrust laws; mobilization; small business; Antitrust Enforcement Program for 1952; appointment of James W. Johnson, Jr. as U.S. attorney for Nevada; Pat MacCarran; J. Robert Oppenheimer's security review; Communist party leaders arrested; Joseph R. McCarthy; Earl Browder; Raisa Irene Browder; deportation of convicted Communist leaders and other convicted criminals; United States Lines Company; American Export Lines; Merchant Marine Act of 1936; U.S. government subsidies for construction of SS *United States*; racially motivated bombings in Miami, Florida; naturalization proceedings against Communist leaders; espionage.

Principal Correspondents: H. G. Morison; Gordon Dean.

0905 **Attorney General—J. Howard McGrath.** 1947–1952. 47pp.

Major Topics: Federal employee loyalty program; presidential election of 1948; American President Lines stock held by government; Internal Revenue Service; controversy with House subcommittee on administration of the internal revenue laws; income tax returns; criminal fraud cases; congressional investigations; Newbold Morris; resignation of McGrath.

Principal Correspondents: Clark M. Clifford; James B. McCahey; Charles S. Murphy.

0952 **Commerce, Secretary of—Miscellaneous.** 1948–1951. 68pp.

Major Topics: U.S. private overseas investment; economic conditions and statistics; steel industry; small business; Small Business Advisory Council; mobilization; U.S. industrial production; coordination of U.S. activities in foreign countries; U.S. foreign trade; National Production Authority; highway safety; President's Highway Safety Conference; Business Advisory Council.

Principal Correspondents: Charles Sawyer; Philip B. Fleming.

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0001 **Commerce, Secretary of—Miscellaneous cont.** 1951–1953. 121pp.

Major Topics: Small Business Administration; foreign aid; government reorganization; Economic Cooperation Administration; Small Defense Plants Administration; petroleum supply of Communist China; China; export controls and licensing; presidential election of 1952; highway safety; highway traffic fatalities; steel strike of 1952; Taft-Hartley Act; United States Lines Company; government subsidies for construction of SS *United States*; American Export Lines; Dollar Line stock held by U.S. Maritime Commission and pending litigation; U.S. Maritime Board; Comptroller General's testimony on SS *United States*; mobilization; Western Europe; ERP; U.S. investment in Western Europe; industrial plant modernization; economic conditions and statistics.

Principal Correspondents: Charles Sawyer; John M. Franklin; Philip B. Perlman.

- 0122 **Commerce, Secretary of—[W.] Averell Harriman.** 1945–1948. 20pp.
Major Topics: Harriman's appointment as secretary of commerce; coordination of foreign aid and economic policy; foreign aid; allocation of strategic materials; food relief; Cabinet Food Committee.
- 0142 **Commerce, Secretary of—Charles Sawyer.** 1948–1951. 35pp.
Major Topics: Presidential election of 1948; Joseph R. McCarthy; World War II; mobilization; China.
- 0177 **Commerce, Secretary of—Henry A. Wallace.** 1946. 41pp.
Major Topics: Small business; foreign trade; Soviet Union; atomic energy; federal aid to airports; UN Food and Agriculture Organization; resignation of Secretary Wallace; bipartisan foreign policy; James F. Byrnes.
Principal Correspondent: T. P. Wright.
- 0218 **Commerce, Secretary of—Reports.** 1948. 15pp.
Major Topic: Economic conditions and statistics.
- 0233 **Defense, Department of—Memo to Louis Johnson from J. H. Burns, July 24, 1950.** 4pp.
Major Topics: Mobilization; military procurement.
Principal Correspondent: J. H. Burns.
- 0237 **Defense, Department of—Reserve Units.** 1951–1952. 141pp.
Major Topics: Armed forces reserve; military manpower; universal military training; National Guard; army; promotion of military reserve officers; navy; air force; Reserve Officer Personnel Act.
Principal Correspondents: Daniel K. Edwards; Harry H. Vaughan; Robert A. Lovett; Frank Pace, Jr.; Frederick J. Lawton; Robert L. Dennison; Robert B. Landry; Charles A. Coolidge.
- 0378 **Defense, Department of—Inventory of Airplanes, Air Force and Navy.** 1951–1952. 13pp.
Major Topic: Military aircraft deployed by air force and navy.
- 0391 **Defense, Secretary of—Miscellaneous (Folder 1).** 1946–1949. 190pp.
Major Topics: Primary responsibilities of secretary of defense; Carl Spaatz; Omar N. Bradley; military pay; military retirement system; federal employees' pay; military preparedness; armed forces reserve; Munitions Board; France; George C. Marshall; W. Averell Harriman; foreign aid; James Forrestal's meeting with French and British ministers, 1948; Great Britain; Western Europe; India; nuclear weapons and research; presidential inauguration of 1949; biological warfare; National Security Act; recruitment of military doctors and dentists; Civilian Components Policy Board, Department of Defense; foreign policy; NATO; Republican National Committee.
Principal Correspondents: Robert P. Patterson; H. G. Moulton; Kenneth C. Royall; James Forrestal; D. F. Carpenter; Louis Denfield; Louis Johnson; Joseph T. McNarney; Lyman L. Lemnitzer.
- 0581 **Defense, Secretary of—Miscellaneous (Folder 2).** 1950–1953. 138pp.
Major Topics: British defense budget and military manpower; military equipment; management improvement in the federal government; government reorganization; Selective Service System; National Security Council; mobilization; military spending; government procurement; military personnel; civil defense.
Principal Correspondents: A. V. Alexander; Louis Johnson; Lewis B. Hershey; Donald S. Dawson; Robert A. Lovett; Otto L. Nelson, Jr.
- 0719 **Defense, Secretary of—Numbered Correspondence.** 1949–1950. 35pp.
Major Topics: Military aid; loyalty program; *Amerasia* case; congressional investigations; Armed Forces Medical Advisory Committee; universal military training; Korean War; mobilization.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; Louis Johnson; Millard E. Tydings; Charles P. Cooper; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Chester W. Nimitz; Henry Cain; Omar N. Bradley.

- 0754 **Defense, Secretary of—Army Forces.** 1945–1950. 32pp.
Major Topics: Military personnel; redeployment of U.S. troops from Europe to Japan; military spending; military personnel; National Guard; armed forces reserves.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; Omar N. Bradley; Elmer B. Staats; Louis Johnson.
- 0786 **Defense, Secretary of—Meetings.** 1949. 3pp.
- 0789 **Defense, Secretary of—Personnel Data-Grade-Retirement-Disability.** 1948–1952. 7pp.
Major Topic: Military retirement benefits.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; William C. Foster.
- 0796 **Defense, Secretary of—Military.** 1951. 10pp.
Major Topics: Military personnel; Korean War; mobilization; military spending.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall.
- 0806 **Defense, Secretary of—National Defense.** 1945–1950. 54pp.
Major Topics: World War II; military personnel; establishment of Department of Defense; unification of armed forces; appointment of Kenneth C. Royall as secretary of war; appointment of John L. Sullivan as under secretary of the navy; appointment of W. Stuart Symington as assistant secretary of war; National Security Council; National Security Resources Board; presidential election of 1948; Thomas E. Dewey; Earl Warren; armed forces reserves; mobilization; NATO.
Principal Correspondents: Robert P. Patterson; James Forrestal; Clark M. Clifford; William H. Neblett; John R. Steelman; Louis Johnson.
- 0860 **Defense, Secretary of—National Guard.** 1952. 9pp.
Major Topic: National Guard summer camps.
- 0869 **Defense, Secretary of—Prisoners of War, Korea.** 1952. 10pp.
Major Topics: Korean War; prisoners of war; Koje-do Island, Korea.
Principal Correspondent: Richard B. Russell.
- 0879 **Defense, Secretary of—Reports.** 1947–1951. 130pp.
Major Topics: Establishment of Department of Defense; air attack on or from Soviet Union; Civilian Components Policy Board; National Guard; military pay; military reserves; Defense Transport Administration.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; Gordon Gray; Louis Johnson.

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- 0015 **Defense, Secretary of—James Forrestal-Special Letters.** 1945. 34pp.
Major Topics: Nuclear weapons; cabinet minutes; cabinet reaction to proposals for nuclear sharing with Soviet Union; World War II; invasion of Japan; unification of armed forces; biological warfare; Selective Service System; race relations; Truman's nomination for vice-presidency; Poland; Yalta Conference; George C. Marshall.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; Charles E. Bohlen.
- 0049 **Defense, Secretary of—James Forrestal.** 1948. 32pp.
Major Topics: W. Stuart Symington; criticism of Forrestal; inter-service rivalry; air force; navy; Forrestal's mental breakdown and suicide; Forrestal diaries.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; Louis Johnson; Marx Leva.
- 0081 **Defense, Secretary of—William C. Foster.** 1951–1952. 4pp.
- 0085 **Defense, Secretary of—Copies of Letters Addressed to Secretary [Louis] Johnson.** 1950. 3pp.
Major Topics: U.S. fears of atomic attack; nuclear weapons; atomic bomb.
Principal Correspondent: Cecil B. Highland.

- 0088 **Defense, Secretary of—Louis Johnson.** 1948–1951. 47pp.
Major Topics: Bank of America; A. P. Giannini; Marriner S. Eccles; California; China; civil rights; legislative program; presidential election of 1948; Western Europe; military aid; NATO; Joint Chiefs of Staff; Truman's relations with and resignation of Johnson; George C. Marshall.
Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Welburn Maycock; Morris L. Ernst.
- 0135 **Defense, Secretary of—Robert Lovett.** 1951–1952. 65pp.
Major Topics: Leaks of classified information; NATO; foreign aid; military aid; order of succession as secretary of defense in case of death or disability; mobilization; steel strike of 1952; military equipment; military spending; Korean War; air defense; anti-aircraft weapons; Munitions Allocation Council; Mutual Defense Assistance Act; South Korean armed forces.
Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Frederick J. Lawton; Robert A. Lovett.
- 0200 **Defense, Secretary of—George C. Marshall.** 1945–1951. 42pp.
Major Topics: World War II; recognition for Marshall; Douglas MacArthur; Marshall's surgery and recuperation in 1949; photo coverage of Marshall's appointment to office in 1950; Marshall's resignation as secretary of defense, 1950; Lyndon B. Johnson's Senate speech supporting Marshall's confirmation as secretary of defense.
Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Stimson; Darryl F. Zanuck; George C. Marshall; Lyndon B. Johnson.
- 0242 **Defense, Secretary of—Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.** 1950–1952. 24pp.
Major Topics: FBI assistance in confirming Rosenberg as assistant secretary of defense; Senate confirmation of Rosenberg as assistant secretary of defense; military equipment; government procurement; audit procedures followed in Department of Defense; layoffs in navy shipyards; navy.
Principal Correspondents: Vincent P. Carroll; C. D. Swope.
- 0266 **Air Force, Department of—General.** 1948–1952. 47pp.
Major Topics: Universal military training; military procurement; around-the-world flight of B-50 bomber; military aircraft; Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; air accidents; resignation of John A. McCone as under secretary of air force; U.S. Military Academy; Thomas K. Finletter's speech at West Point commencement, 1952; mobilization; Roberts Field, Liberia.
Principal Correspondents: W. Stuart Symington; Robert B. Landry; George L. Wertenbaker; Thomas K. Finletter; John A. McCone; Robert A. Lovett.
- 0313 **Air Force, Department of—Bomber Data.** n.d. 37pp.
Major Topics: Military aircraft; B-36 bomber; range of B-36.
- 0350 **Air Force, Department of—Instructions.** 1949–1951. 44pp.
Major Topics: Unification of armed forces; Grandview Air Base, Missouri; military airfields; Ottumwa Municipal Airport, Iowa; public works; military spending; interservice rivalry.
Principal Correspondents: William F. McKee; Robert B. Landry; Patrick W. Timberlake; Robert A. Lovett; George Mahon; Francis P. Mathews.
- 0394 **Air Force, Department of.** 1948–1950. 8pp.
Major Topics: Promotion of senior air force officers; military personnel.
Principal Correspondents: W. Stuart Symington; Robert B. Landry.
- 0402 **Air Force, Department of—Assistant Secretary of State for Air.** 1946. 3pp.

- 0405 **Air Force, Department of—Secretary of War for Air—W. Stuart Symington.** 1946–1948. 37pp.
Major Topics: Interservice rivalry; Douglas MacArthur; Japan; Far Eastern Commission; MacArthur's views on unification of armed forces; George C. Marshall; Marshall's views on unification of armed forces; China; Lucius D. Clay; Germany; Soviet Union; Nuremburg trials; International Military Tribunal; Robert H. Jackson; air force uniforms; military spending; presidential election of 1948.
Principal Correspondents: Hoyt S. Vandenberg; Carl L. Estes.
- 0442 **Army, Secretary of the.** 1948–1952. 29pp.
Major Topics: Douglas MacArthur; Yugoslavia; Soviet Union; Berlin; W. Averell Harriman's views on European issues; Josip Tito; U.S. economic aid to Japan; National Guard; Committee on Civilian Components; armed forces reserves; Senator Henry P. Cain's travel to Europe at army expense.
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth C. Royall; William H. Draper, Jr.; Frank Pace, Jr.
- 0471 **Army, Secretary of the—Miscellaneous.** 1949–1953. 40pp.
Major Topics: Military personnel; Soviet Union; Soviet policies in Western Europe; Western Europe; ERP; Economic Cooperation Administration; Tracy S. Voorhees's proposal to unify administration on U.S. economic and military aid; National Guard; controversy on anti-UN remarks of Major General Sumter Lowry, Florida National Guard; army promotions and medals; grain alcohol; industrial alcohol derived from petroleum.
Principal Correspondents: Gordon Gray; Tracy S. Voorhees; Frank Pace, Jr.
- 0511 **Army, Secretary of the—Kenneth C. Royall.** 1947–1949. 52pp.
Major Topics: Integration of armed forces; New Jersey; Panama Canal; alternative routes to Panama Canal; Soviet controls on movement of persons and freight between West Germany and Berlin; Berlin airlift; interservice rivalry; U.S. interest in fostering Christianity in Japan.
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth C. Royall; Louis Johnson.
- 0563 **War, Secretary of.** 1945–1947. 184pp.
Major Topics: World War II; Secretary James Forrestal's plans for postwar navy; Secretary Henry L. Stimson's plans for invasion of Japan and postwar rehabilitation of Europe; Soviet Union; food aid; travel of members of Congress to Europe; U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey; bombing operations in Europe in World War II; retirement of Secretary Stimson; immediate moves for demobilization; economic conditions and statistics; plans for occupation of Japan; evacuation of persons from Belgian Congo to Belgium; military prisoners; Advisory Board on Clemency; George S. Patton; military pay; War Department responsibility for atomic energy; U.S. occupation of Germany; displaced persons; denazification; Nuremburg trials; unification of armed forces; assessment of morale of U.S. troops in Europe; government spending; civil defense; congressional medal of honor; World Federation Trade Union leaders travel to Japan; Douglas MacArthur.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; Henry L. Stimson; Franklin D'Olier; George C. Marshall; Robert P. Patterson; Kenneth C. Royall; Owen J. Roberts; Daniel A. Poling.
- 0747 **Navy, Secretary of the.** 1945–1947. 158pp.
Major Topics: Demobilization; designation of members of Army and Navy Munitions Board; navy personnel assignments and increased officer strength; U.S. policy in Yugoslavia; Josip Tito; Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson's views against sharing information on nuclear weapons with Soviet Union; nuclear weapons; atomic energy; Joint Chiefs' proposal for a presidential board to consider U.S. security; rescissions of navy appropriations; demobilization; authorized personnel strength of navy and Marine Corps; executive privilege; Senate request for minutes of Joint Chiefs; military pay; aircraft carriers' potential to launch planes with nuclear weapons; navy expenditures in

FY 1947; army expenditures in FY 1947; displaced persons; deactivation of navy facilities and ships; revocation of commission of Ensign W. H. Evans for open criticism of U.S. foreign policies; congressional investigations; legislative program; principal tasks, Commander in Chief, Pacific.

Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; James K. Vardaman; Fred M. Vinson; William D. Leahy; H. Struve Hensel; Clark M. Clifford; John L. Sullivan; James E. Webb; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Robert P. Patterson; Francis P. Matthews; Dan A. Kimball.

- 0905 **Navy, Secretary of—Miscellaneous.** 1946–1949. 28pp.
Major Topics: World War II; Japanese vessels destroyed by U.S. Navy action; controversy about congressional testimony of chief of naval operations, Admiral Denfield; president's power to remove chief of naval operations.
Principal Correspondents: Chester W. Nimitz; Francis P. Matthews; Nathaniel H. Goodrich.
- 0933 **Navy, Secretary of—Postwar Navy.** 1945–1946. 37pp.
Major Topics: Demobilization; navy strength, men and ships; legislative program; naval air strength; unification of armed forces; navy expenditures in FY 1947.
Principal Correspondents: Alben W. Barkley; Paul H. Appleby; David I. Walsh.
- 0970 **Navy, Secretary of—Francis P. Whitehair, Under Secretary.** 1952. 7pp.
Major Topic: Presidential election of 1952.
Principal Correspondent: Francis P. Whitehair.
- 0977 **Navy, Secretary of—Admiral William M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations.** 1951. 5pp.
Major Topics: Fechteler's speech on weapons systems; military-industrial complex.
Principal Correspondent: William M. Fechteler.
- 0982 **Navy, Secretary of—John L. Sullivan—Personal.** 1948–1949. 5pp.
Major Topic: Sullivan protests decision not to build USS *United States*.
Principal Correspondent: John L. Sullivan.
- 0987 **Navy, Secretary of—Medal of Honor.** 1945–1946. 7pp.
Major Topics: Congressional Medal of Honor ceremonies; Medal of Merit.
Principal Correspondent: James Forrestal.
- 0994 **Navy Secretary of—Operational Status.** 1948. 2pp.
Major Topic: Navy ship strength.
Principal Correspondent: Robert L. Dennison.

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- 0001 **Navy, Secretary of—Daily Reports—Personnel, Demobilization.** 1945–1949. 99pp.
Major Topics: Demobilization; navy personnel strength; point system for navy demobilization; appointment of chief of naval operations; naval aviation; retirement of senior naval and marine officers; Pacific Coast reductions in naval strength; military aircraft; B-36 bomber; naval strength and requirements, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.
Principal Correspondents: Louis Denfield; James Forrestal; Matthew J. Connelly; Robert L. Dennison; Richard J. Conolly.
- 0100 **Navy, Secretary of—Marines.** n.d. 4pp.
Major Topic: Marine strength.

- 0104 **Interior, Secretary of the.** 1944–1946. 58pp.
Major Topics: Naval oil reserves; tidelands oil issue; California; Edwin W. Pauley's controversy with Secretary Harold L. Ickes over tidelands oil; proposed commission on oil reserves; resignation of Secretary Ickes; Conference on World Conservation of Natural Resources; natural resources; Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands; political status of Puerto Rico; Navajo Indian conditions.
Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; Clarence C. Dill; Gifford Pinchot; Carl A. Hatch; James F. Byrnes; Julius A. Krug; Oscar L. Chapman.
- 0162 **Interior, Secretary of the—Miscellaneous.** 1948–1953. 86pp.
Major Topics: District of Columbia; National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Point Four funding; synthetic fuels; stockpiling of strategic materials; coal; petroleum; nationalist uprising on Puerto Rico; assassination attempt on President Truman; legislative program; public power facilities; dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur; tidelands oil; reclamation projects; Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands; use of Fort Logan, Colorado to treat Native Americans with tuberculosis; tuberculosis; resignation of Richard D. Searles as under secretary of the interior; presidential election of 1952; petroleum exploration rights in Everglades National Park; proposed Energy Resources Policy Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Julius A. Krug; Bernard M. Baruch; J. Ray Files; Carl Hayden; Oscar L. Chapman; Richard D. Searles.
- 0248 **Interior, Secretary of the—Oscar L. Chapman.** 1950–1951. 8pp.
Major Topics: Comments on Secretary Chapman; dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur.
Principal Correspondents: Maple T. Harl; Oscar L. Chapman.
- 0256 **Interior, Secretary of the—Harold L. Ickes.** 1946–1948. 6pp.
Major Topics: Resignation of Secretary Ickes; presidential election of 1948.
Principal Correspondent: Harold L. Ickes.
- 0262 **Interior, Secretary of the—Julius A. Krug.** 1946–1949. 11pp.
Major Topics: Legislative program; President Truman's piano playing.
Principal Correspondents: Julius A. Krug; Barnee Breeskin.
- 0273 **Labor, Secretary of.** 1945–1952. 79pp.
Major Topics: Appointment of Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach; comments on Secretary Schwellenbach; Department of Labor interest in international affairs; unemployment; legislative program; Taft-Hartley Act; General Motors 1950 contract with United Automobile Workers; labor-management relations; Consumers' Price Index; proposal that Secretary Maurice J. Tobin serve as chairman of Democratic National Committee; House subcommittee report on Consumers' Price Index; Italian political developments, 1948–1952; ERP; Alcide De Gasperi; tariff on watch movements; Switzerland; U.S. trade policy; economic conditions and statistics; resignation of Robert T. Creasey as assistant secretary of labor; International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.
Principal Correspondents: Lewis B. Schwellenbach; John N. Garner; Maurice J. Tobin; Mary T. Norton; Robert T. Creasey.
- 0352 **Labor, Secretary of—Lewis B. Schwellenbach.** 1948. 5pp.
Major Topic: Death of Secretary Schwellenbach.
- 0357 **Postmaster General.** 1948–1952. 106pp.
Major Topics: Commemorative stamps; presidential election of 1948; appointment of postmasters; postal spending and deficit; interest of Joe Coyle in postmastership of Kansas City, Kansas; mismanagement in Boston, Massachusetts, post office; protest meeting of New York City postal workers; allegations of political influence in selection of rural carriers; postal rates and subsidies; Advisory Board for the Post Office Department; government management improvement; postal service and statistics, 1945–1953; postal cost ascertainment system; second class mail; magazines; congressional efforts to mandate frequency of postal carrier service.
Principal Correspondents: Jesse M. Donaldson; Fred J. Schmidt.

- 0463 **Postmaster General—Jesse M. Donaldson.** 1948–1952. 13pp.
Major Topics: Universal Postal Union; commemorative stamps; post office construction plans in Independence, Missouri; proposed postal rate increases.
Principal Correspondent: Jesse M. Donaldson.
- 0476 **Postmaster General—Robert M. Hannegan.** 1948. 3pp.
- 0479 **State, Secretary of—(Folder 1).** 1945–1952. 164pp.
Major Topics: Josip Tito protests Allied troop presence around Trieste; reciprocal trade legislation; Combined Production and Resources Board; Combined Raw Materials Board; Combined Food Board; maintenance of combined boards with Canada and Great Britain; American clergy visit Japan; Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile visits Truman; U.S. relations with Chile; tariffs on copper and nitrates; Turkey; Dardanelles; international waterways; Palestine; Jewish immigration to Palestine; U.S. relations with Dominican Republic; Lithuania; State Department's need for additional office space; Alaska Highway; occupation of Japan; administration of Trust Territory of Pacific Islands; occupation of Germany; military government; proposals for expansion of world trade; Trade Agreements Act; food relief; wheat; UN public information activities; President Mariano Ospina of Columbia visits Truman; Columbia; U.S. relations with Columbia; St. Lawrence Seaway; atomic cooperation with Great Britain; Berlin blockade; U.S. relations with Soviet Union; State Department tradition of coordinating Western European policies with British; Western European Division, State Department; NATO; negotiation and signature of Atlantic Pact; congressional relations; Israeli-Jordanian fighting in Negev desert; Secretary Dean Acheson explains NATO treaty; Israeli-Arab tensions; Australian concern over Indian-Pakistani tension; officials responsible for administration of Immigration and Nationality Act (McCarran act); Truman's meeting with Chairman of UN Food and Agriculture Organization, Josue de Castro.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Dean Acheson; A. L. Warnhuis; James F. Byrnes; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0643 **State, Secretary of (Folder 2).** 1950–1952. 69pp.
Major Topics: U.S. Steel Company interest in Austrian steel mill; Korean War; State Department concern on proposed bombing of Rashin, Manchuria; U.S. relations with Soviet Union; Japanese peace treaty; supplemental funds for Mutual Defense Assistance in FY 1951; Chinese role in Korean War; proposals to end state of war with Germany; food and military aid to Yugoslavia; Uniting for Peace resolution bypassing UN Security Council and referring breaches of peace to General Assembly; administration efforts to align Korean policies with General Douglas MacArthur; Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act; legislative program; foreign trade; designation of Admiral William M. Fechteler as Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic; U.S. reply to Soviet charges on German rearmament; State Department report on Soviet bloc vulnerability; Winston S. Churchill's 1951 visit to Washington, D.C.; British Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison's message on Korean War; proposals to bomb bases in China; Hong Kong; British views on Chinese representation in UN; negotiations leading to Japanese peace treaty; U.S. security ties with Philippines; Soviet proposals for German peace treaty; U.S. concern about trade and shipping services for China through Hong Kong; designation of Senator Spessard L. Holland to U.S. delegation to Pan American Highway Congress, 1952; presidential election of 1952; presidential transition; Indian role in arranging compromise on prisoners of war in Korea; prisoners of war; V. K. Krishna Menon.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; James E. Webb; Herbert Morrison.

- 0712 **Secretary of State—Miscellaneous.** 1945–1952. 267pp.
Major Topics: Displaced persons; food aid; ERP; Swedish neutrality policy; UN report on partition of Palestine; Israel; UN General Assembly, Paris, 1948; trusteeship proposal for former Italian colonies; Iraqi death sentences of Zionists and Communists; foreign aid for Korea; U.S. recognition of Israel; Palestinian Conciliation Commission; Israeli proposals for border adjustments with Arab states; religious freedom in Spain; British measures to protect merchant vessels in Chinese waters; economic conditions and statistics; congressional relations; International Trade Organization; Tom Connally; Turkish elections of 1950; psychological warfare; Point Four; foreign aid; German rearmament; meeting of Latin American foreign ministers on Korean crisis; appointment of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; NATO; legislative relations with congressional leadership; Truman's meetings with Republican senators; German war criminals; Paul-Henri Spaak; John Foster Dulles; Fulbright grants; National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy; resignation of Dean Rusk as assistant secretary of state; Australia-New Zealand security treaty; New Zealand; presidential election of 1952; Egypt; Iran; Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952; Iranian oil crisis; Korean prisoners of war including British, French, and Indian views; Dean Acheson's farewell address to NATO Council; proposal to create Supreme Allied Commander, Middle East; Suez Canal Zone.
Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; Dean Acheson; George C. Marshall; Robert A. Lovett; James E. Webb; Henry A. Byroade; Andrew H. Berding; Harry H. Vaughan; Mohammed Mossadeq.

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- 0001 **State, Secretary of—Policy Manual, April 16, 1945.** 72pp.
Major Topics: State Department Policy Manual: "The Foreign Policy of the United States" as of April 1, 1945.
Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0073 **State, Secretary of—Miscellaneous Conference Data.** 1951–1952. 53pp.
Major Topics: French request for U.S. participation in talks on Indochina; biological warfare; Korean War; foreign aid; draft notes to Soviet Union on German peace settlement; U.S. relations with Fulgencio Batista's regime in Cuba; John A. Hannah proposed as Point Four administrator; Point Four; Soviet note on German peace settlement; French and Dutch concerns about European Defense Community; France; Netherlands; consultations with Anthony Eden on world issues; Spain; status of Trieste; Italy; Yugoslavia; Egypt; Berlin; Tunisia; tariffs on watches and watch movements; Australia-New Zealand security treaty; NATO; French request for U.S. aid in Indochina.
Principal Correspondents: René Pleven; Dean Acheson; Willam H. Draper.
- 0126 **Secretary of State—Foreign.** 1946–1952. 25pp.
Major Topics: U.S. policy on representation of nongovernment organizations at UN; Jewish Agency; Hebrew Committee for National Liberation; visit of French General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny; Indochina; meeting with National Association of Syrian and Lebanese Federations; U.S. policy in Middle East; visit of German chancellor Konrad Adenauer; state visits proposed for 1952; British request for approval of new ambassador, Sir Roger Makins; Makins; presidential messages to Greece and Turkey; Greece; Turkey.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; Dean Acheson; James E. Webb.

- 0151 **State, Secretary of—Foreign Countries.** 1945–1952. 84pp.
Major Topics: Soviet seizure of Austrian assets; U.S. policy to China; New Zealand regrets for critical statement of minister; joint defense measures with Canada; political and economic conditions in Argentina; Soviet views on U.S. proposal to place islands administered by Japan under UN trusteeship; John Foster Dulles's allegation of Soviet influence in India; India; visit of Crown Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia; Cuban treatment of U.S. investments; Cuban sugar quota; guerrilla forces in Greece; U.S. relations with Switzerland; South Korean interest in participation in Japanese peace conference; visit of H. V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister; veto in the UN Security Council; UN good offices in Dutch-Indonesian dispute; treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation with Italy; reported British secret treaties with Arab states; Bolivian President Urriolagoitia's thanks for U.S. interest in a Bolivian port; Iranian prime minister Mohammed Mossadeq's message on nationalization of Iranian oil; Anglo-Iranian Oil Company; travel regulations for Soviet officials in the United States; Dean Acheson's visits to Berlin and Vienna; Soviet policy on Germany.
Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; Dean Acheson; George C. Marshall; G. M. Ruby; Virginia Prewett; Robert A. Lovett; Mohammad Mosadeq.
- 0235 **State, Secretary of—Edward R. Stettinius.** 1945. 72 pp.
Major Topics: "Special Information for the President," memo of April 13, 1945; U.S. foreign policy; prisoners of war; Italy; food aid; Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to attend UN organizational conference; Allied zones of occupation and reparations in Austria; Swedish refusal of Norwegian request for assistance in expelling German troops; U.S., British, and Soviet policies toward China; Ambassador Patrick S. Hurley's talks in London and Moscow on China; economic conditions in China; Hong Kong; relief shipments to Norway; French concern over Soviet policies in Eastern Europe; Stettinius's speeches at UN organizational conference; U.S. support for admission of Ukraine and Belorussian republics to UN; U.S. policy on occupation regime in Germany; Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy's views on occupation issues and Charles de Gaulle; liberation of King Leopold of Belgium; release of Marshal Pétain; proposed provisional Austrian government; Chiang Kai-shek; U.S. policy toward Italy; Stettinius's proposal that Adlai E. Stevenson serve as his deputy to UN Preparatory Commission.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Patrick J. Hurley; Joseph C. Grew; John J. McCloy.
- 0307 **State, Secretary of—James F. Byrnes.** 1945–1952. 70pp.
Major Topics: Truman's proposal for weekly cabinet lunches; legislative program; communiqué of Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference, 1945; Soviet Union; Great Britain; Truman's views on Trieste; Byrnes's postresignation correspondence with Truman; bipartisan foreign policy; Arthur H. Vandenburg; John Foster Dulles; former vice-president Garner declines meeting with Truman; Byrnes rebuts Drew Pearson on circumstances of resignation; teletype exchanges between Truman and Byrnes.
Principal Correspondent: James F. Byrnes.
- 0377 **State, Secretary of—George C. Marshall.** 1947–1949. 34pp.
Major Topics: Report on General Alfred Wedemeyer's mission to China; breakdown of Chiang Kai-shek regime in China; birthday greetings exchanged between Marshall and Truman; Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg's call for economic expert to head ERP; congressional testimony on U.S. role in UN; Marshall's resignation.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; Arthur Vandenburg.

- 0411 **State, Secretary of—Dean Acheson.** 1946–1953. 71pp.
Major Topics: Edwin W. Pauley's report on Soviet role and U.S. policy recommendations in Korea; personal notes between Truman and Acheson; Truman's comments on Republican leaders; Joseph R. McCarthy; Kenneth Wherry; John Foster Dulles; Arthur H. Vandenburg; Harry Styles Bridges; Truman's letter acknowledging South Korean gratitude for U.S. military assistance; assassination attempt on Truman; Truman's defense of Acheson; role of ambassadors in directing U.S. policy in foreign countries; presidential election of 1952; Canadian statement on possible U.S. participation in St. Lawrence Seaway; article "Crusade against Acheson" by Elmer Davis.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin W. Pauley; Dean Acheson; W. Averell Harriman; Stanley Woodward; Elmer Davis.
- 0482 **State, Secretary of—James E. Webb, Under Secretary.** n.d. 2pp.
- 0484 **State, Secretary of—Robert A. Lovett, Under Secretary.** 1948–1949. 6pp.
Major Topics: U.S. seizure of assets of General Aniline and Film Corporation; resignation of Lovett.
Principal Correspondent: Robert A. Lovett.
- 0490 **State, Secretary of—Personnel.** 1947–1948. 9pp.
- 0499 **Treasury, Secretary of—John W. Snyder (Folder 1).** 1945–1952. 109pp.
Major Topics: Legislative program; Federal Trade Commissioner Ewin L. Davis denies allegation of lobbying against administration proposals; government reorganization; FY 1947 budget; Treasury and Post Office appropriations for FY 1948; Snyder's comments on British war debt; personal notes between Truman and Snyder; British request for consultations on reserves; Exchange Stabilization Fund; retirement policies in Treasury; presidential election of 1948; American Bankers Association actions to control credit expansion; inflation; Snyder's report on 1952 meeting of World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Mexico City.
Principal Correspondents: Ewin L. Davis; Mr. Haas; John W. Snyder; Hugh Dalton; Overton Brooks; Joseph M. Dodge.
- 0608 **Treasury, Secretary of—John W. Snyder (Folder 2).** 1949–1951. 105pp.
Major Topics: Correspondence between Truman and Snyder; presidential inauguration of 1949; racial discrimination; devaluation of British pound sterling; Truman responds to press criticism; enactment of Revenue Act of 1950; federal taxes; national debt; budget deficit; economic conditions and statistics; National Security Council; controversy between Treasury and Federal Reserve Board on sale of federal obligations; Open Market Committee, Federal Reserve System; Snyder's views on balanced budget and new taxes.
Principal Correspondents: John W. Snyder; Dwight R. G. Palmer; Mr. Haas.
- 0713 **Treasury, Secretary of—John W. Snyder (Folder 3).** 1947–1953. 200pp.
Major Topics: British dollar withdrawals from U.S. Treasury; personal notes between Truman and Snyder; federal taxes; mobilization; Snyder's views on balanced budget and new taxes; Korean War; U.S. savings bonds; Mary T. Norton's interest in position of customs collector; congressional investigation of tax administration; Internal Revenue Service; federal liquor tax; economic conditions and statistics; national debt; Snyder's address to World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting in Mexico City, 1952; Latin America; Michigan protests on proposed internal revenue district combining Ohio and Michigan; presidential transition from Truman to Dwight D. Eisenhower; joint communiqué with British and Canadian authorities on trade and financial relations; government reorganization; presidential election of 1948.
Principal Correspondents: John W. Snyder; Mary T. Norton; Lewis S. Rosenstiel; Leon H. Keyserling; John D. Clark; G. Mennen Williams.

- 0913 **Treasury, Secretary of—Miscellaneous [Henry Morgenthau, Jr. and Fred M. Vinson].** 1945–1946. 34pp.
Major Topics: Morgenthau's memo for Truman on Department of the Treasury activities; Advisory Council for international financial and monetary problems; full employment bill; legislative program; economic conditions and statistics; Great Depression; World War II; New Deal programs; Exchange Stabilization Fund; Vinson's report on organizational meetings of World Bank and International Monetary Fund; French loan negotiations; Federal Reserve Board's desire to eliminate preferential rate on short-term government securities; national debt.
Principal Correspondents: Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Fred M. Vinson.
- 0947 **Treasury, Secretary of—Bond Data.** 1945–1952. 6pp.
Major Topics: Truman's participation in Victory Loan Drive; U.S. savings bonds.
Principal Correspondent: John W. Snyder.
- 0953 **Treasury, Secretary of—Coast Guard.** 1952. 2pp.
- 0955 **Treasury, Secretary of—Transition to Eisenhower Administration, 1953.** 1952–1953. 46pp.
Major Topic: Briefing book on Department of the Treasury operations prepared for Secretary-Designate Hubert Humphrey.
Principal Correspondent: John W. Snyder.

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- 0001 **China Lobby.** 1947–1951. 336pp.
Major Topics: Summary of George C. Marshall's testimony on China to Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 1947; Chinese Communist party; proposals for coalition government in China; Chiang Kai-shek; excerpts from Senate hearings on U.S. China policy; Formosa; Republican criticism of administration's China policies; Senate hearings on relief of General Douglas MacArthur; Korean War; critique of General MacArthur's congressional testimony; administration review of testimony in Senate hearings on relief of General MacArthur and proposed follow-up questions; allegations of corruption and improper activities by Chinese Nationalist officials; inflation in China; American assets in China; Foreign Assets Control Regulations; individuals able to reveal sources of China lobby funding; allegations of corruption against General P. T. Mow and Colonel Hsiang Wei-hsuan; Chinese efforts to influence American public opinion on China; Louis Kung; H. H. Kung; Louis Johnson; David Charney; Harry Styles Bridges; gold trading; Yangtze Trading Company; Yangtze Development Corporation; Allied Public Relations; Allied Syndicates; Alfred Kohlberg; Joseph R. McCarthy; credit agreement with China, 1942; "Chiang Kai-shek as an Administrator," critique by Chinese exiles; chronologies of events in China, Formosa, and Korea, 1950–1951, noting contradictions and errors of judgment attributed to General Douglas MacArthur; magazine articles on China lobby; Dean Acheson's testimony at Senate hearings on relief of General MacArthur; George C. Marshall's statement on relief of General MacArthur; Americans and Chinese in the United States active in China lobby; financing of China lobby.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; Dean Acheson; T. Wong; Edwin L. O'Brien; Theodore Tannenwald, Jr.; George M. Elsey; James S. Lanigan; Elting Arnold; Max Ascoli; Philip Horton; Charles Wertenbacker.
- 0337 **China Lobby—Department of Agriculture.** n.d. 9pp.
- 0346 **China Lobby—Central Intelligence Agency.** 1951. 8pp.
Major Topic: Participants in China lobby.

- 0354 **China Lobby—Commerce Department.** 1950. 236pp.
Major Topics: Ban on shipment of strategic materials to Soviet bloc and China; ban on U.S. ships or aircraft entering Communist China; mobilization; National Production Authority, Commerce Department; allocation of strategic materials; list of China Trade Act companies and directors; U.S. firms connected with nationalist Chinese; Claire L. Chennault; Alfred Kohlberg's views on strength of China lobby.
Principal Correspondents: Charles Sawyer; Henry Scharer; D. P. Medalie; Alfred Kohlberg.
- 0590 **China Lobby—Congress.** 1951. 14pp.
Major Topics: Allegations of corrupt practices by Chinese Nationalist supporters in United States; financing of China lobby; Senator Wayne Morse's call for Senate investigation of lobbying by foreign governments; U.S. aid to Chinese Nationalist regime.
Principal Correspondents: Brien McMahon; Edwin L. O'Brien.
- 0604 **China Lobby—Data.** 1948–1951. 68pp.
Major Topics: China Aid Act of 1948; U.S. aid to Chinese Nationalist regime; congressional debate on aid to China; U.S. gold shipped to China during World War II; U.S. firms connected with Nationalist Chinese; U.S. government knowledge of assets held by Chinese nationals; fraud and conspiracy defined according to U.S. law; probable violations of U.S. law by Chinese Nationalist procurement agents in United States; allegations of corruption by General P. T. Mow and Colonel Hsiang Wei-hsuan; Commerce International China and affiliated companies; allegations of corrupt practices against Commerce International China; congressional interest in investigating irregular shipment of military items to Formosa; Chinese government sale of U.S. dollar savings certificates in 1942.
Principal Correspondents: J. O. Hally; S. Chafkin; Elting Arnold; John W. Fihelly; James S. Lanigan.
- 0672 **China Lobby—Justice Department.** 1951. 54pp.
Major Topics: Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report study "China Lobby: A Case Study"; U.S. lobbyists for Chinese Nationalist and Communist regimes; U.S. aid to Chinese Nationalist regime; Foreign Agents Registration Act.
- 0726 **China Lobby—List of Names.** n.d. 4pp.
- 0730 **China Lobby—State Department.** 1951. 58pp.
Major Topics: Administration planning on pursuit of China lobby investigation directly and in Congress; U.S. lobbyists for Chinese Nationalist and Communist regimes; Joseph R. McCarthy's relations with China lobby; American China Policy Association; Committee to Defend America by Aiding Anti-Communist China; Alfred Kohlberg's role at center of China lobby.
Principal Correspondents: Edward L. Harris; Harold L. Ickes; James S. Lanigan; Elting Arnold.
- 0788 **China Lobby—Treasury Department.** 1951–1952. 165pp.
Major Topics: Treasury investigations of China lobbyists; assets over \$100,000 held in United States by Chinese nationals in 1941; income tax checks on China lobbyists; China Trading and Industrial Development Corporation; ownership of Bank of China, New York Agency; assets held in United States by Chinese and non-Chinese supporters of Chiang Kai-shek.
Principal Correspondents: Elting Arnold; Robert J. Schwarz; James S. Lanigan.
- 0953 **China Lobby—U.S. Chambers of Commerce in China.** 1946–1947. 51pp.
Major Topics: Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce; allegations of state monopolies infringing rights of U.S. firms trading in China; Tientsen Chamber of Commerce; Chinese regulations complicating foreign trade; General Alfred Wedemeyer's fact-finding mission; report for Wedemeyer mission on Tientsen's American community and difficulties of foreign trade in 1947.
Principal Correspondents: C. S. Freeman; M. S. Myers; Robert L. Smyth; Hyman Hodes.

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- 0001 **China Lobby—U.S. Chambers of Commerce in China cont.** 1947–1951. 107pp.
Major Topics: Problems confronting American business in north China; Tientsen American Chamber of Commerce; Shanghai American Junior Chamber of Commerce reports on business conditions; summary of information on China lobby available to executive branch in October 1951; Kan Chieh-hou's assessment of Chiang Kai-shek and McCarthyism.
Principal Correspondents: Robert L. Smyth; Frederick W. Hinke; Shanghai American Junior Chamber of Commerce; James S. Lanigan; Kan Chieh-hou.

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- 0108 **San Francisco Conference—1945.** 88pp.
Major Topics: Briefing memo for Truman on U.S. objectives at San Francisco conference; meeting of U.S., British, Chinese, and Soviet foreign ministers; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.'s daily reports to Truman from San Francisco; U.S. opposition to Soviet efforts to apply veto to procedural items.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Joseph C. Grew.
- 0196 **Potsdam, Germany—Trip (Folder 1).** 1945. 162pp.
Major Topics: Truman's travel to Potsdam conference on USS *Augusta*; ship's history, orders of day, position, daily newsletter and other documentation; administrative and security arrangements for Potsdam conference.
- 0358 **Potsdam, Germany—Trip (Folder 2).** 1945. 160pp.
Major Topics: History of 84th Infantry Division; Truman's contact with Missouri troops; Truman's (identified as Jones) meeting with George VI (identified as Nelson) in English channel; orders of day, position, daily newsletter, and other documentation from Truman's return from Potsdam on USS *Augusta*; Truman's announcement of atomic bomb.
- 0518 **Potsdam, Germany—Trip (Folder 3).** 1945. 43pp.
Major Topics: Potsdam conference; maps of Berlin and environs.
- 0561 **Paris Conference of Foreign Ministers—April 25[–May 16], 1946.** 95pp.
Major Topics: Byrnes's daily reports to Truman; agenda for foreign ministers conference; Italian peace treaty; U.S. treaty draft on disarmament of Germany; Soviet demand for Italian reparations; proposals for plebiscite and other means to resolve future of Trieste; increasing U.S.-Soviet tension; Romanian peace treaty; Bulgarian peace treaty; Hungarian peace treaty; U.S. and British views on both Palestine and Jewish immigration; views on future of Germany and status of Ruhr and Saar; Danube freedom of navigation; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.
Principal Correspondent: James F. Byrnes.
- 0656 **Paris Conference of Foreign Ministers—June–August 1946.** 163pp.
Major Topics: James F. Byrnes's daily reports to Truman; Italian peace treaty; Austria; Soviet demand for Italian war reparations; proposals for withdrawal of British troops from Italy and Soviet troops from Balkans; Romanian peace treaty; Spanish opposition to Francisco Franco and possible restoration of monarchy; Danube freedom of navigation; Finnish peace treaty; proposals on future of Trieste; status of China at Italian peace conference; future of Germany, German reparations, and status of Ruhr and Saar; role of Allied Control Council in Germany; coal production in Germany; Byrnes's statements at Italian peace conference; U.S. and British views on Palestine and Jewish immigration; Bernard Baruch's interest in appointment of his brother as ambassador; U.S. intervention with Argentina on apparent food blockade of Bolivia; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.
Principal Correspondent: James F. Byrnes.

- 0819 **Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers—March 10[–April 20], 1947.** 114pp.
Major Topics: George C. Marshall's daily reports to Truman; divergent views on displaced persons, denazification, demilitarization, and other issues in Germany; U.S. opposition to discussion of China in absence of Chinese representative; role of Allied Control Council in Germany; German interzonal trade and dismantling of industrial plants; German war reparations and Inter-Allied Reparations Agency; German coal and steel production; status of Ruhr and Saar; divergent views on Austrian peace treaty, its frontiers and its liability for reparations; Truman's instructions to Marshall on German reparations; divergent views on permanence of Oder-Neisse line as western frontier of Poland; U.S. treaty draft on disarmament of Germany; Yugoslav views on Trieste and Austria; Austrian request for early conclusion of peace treaty; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.
Principal Correspondent: George C. Marshall.
- 0933 **Rio de Janeiro Conference—July 22–29, 1947.** 19pp.
Major Topics: Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Continental Peace and Security, 1947; U.S. policies in Latin America; inter-American economic cooperation; inter-American collective security; Act of Chapultepec; Latin American pressure for increased economic cooperation.
Principal Correspondent: George C. Marshall.
- 0952 **Paris Conference—Re European Recovery Needs, September 1947.** 59pp.
Major Topics: Coke supply and steel production in Western Europe; timber supply in Western Europe; maritime and inland transport in Western Europe; committee reports of Committee of European Economic Cooperation.
Principal Correspondent: Committee of European Economic Cooperation.

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- 0001 **Paris Conference—Re European Recovery Needs, September 1947 cont.** 72pp.
Major Topics: General report of the Committee of European Economic Cooperation; ERP; Western European production capacity and import requirements.
Principal Correspondent: Committee of European Economic Cooperation.
- 0073 **London Conference—Council of Foreign Ministers—November 25, 1947 [State Department Position Papers for Foreign Ministers Meeting].** 168pp.
Major Topics: State Department position papers on German political, economic, demographic, and territorial issues; German peace treaty; occupation forces and regime in Germany; Polish border with Germany; displaced persons; U.S. policy toward Germany as a political and economic unit; German reparations; status of Ruhr and Saar.
- 0241 **London Conference—Council of Foreign Ministers—November–December 1947.** 34pp.
Major Topics: George C. Marshall's daily reports to Truman; procedures for drafting German peace treaty with divergent views on participation of additional nations; Austrian peace treaty and Soviet insistence on reparations; status of Saar and Ruhr; German political, economic, demographic, and territorial issues; V. M. Molotov's attack on Western powers and their responses; Ernest Bevin.
Principal Correspondent: George C. Marshall.

- 0275 **Paris Conference—May 1949.** 195pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers; Ernest Bevin; Maurice Schuman; Andrei Vishinsky; Dean Acheson's daily reports to Truman; German peace treaty; Austrian peace treaty; Western memo summarizing views on Austria; Vishinsky's conciliatory tactics and efforts to appeal to German public opinion assessed by Acheson; Allied Control Council in Germany; Soviet proposal to create All German States Council; Western charges on Soviet obstructionism on Germany; UN efforts to mediate in Greek civil war; Western proposals for possible administrative reunification of Berlin; Acheson's efforts to speed Senate consideration of North Atlantic Pact; Soviet rejection of Western proposal for German unity based on Bonn constitution; U.S. responses if Soviet blockade of Berlin reimposed; Israeli response to U.S. note on peace prospects with Arabs; Acheson sums up Soviet policy on Germany; British financial difficulties.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; James E. Webb.
- 0470 **Paris Conference [of American Ambassadors]—October–November 1949.** 83pp.
Major Topics: Conference of U.S. ambassadors to France, Great Britain, Italy, Soviet Union, and high commissioner to Germany; conference of U.S. ambassadors to Soviet Union and Eastern European states; U.S. policies in Western and Eastern Europe; Josip Tito's break with Josef Stalin; Soviet acquisition of nuclear weapons; ERP; decline in influence of French Communist party; U.S. efforts to inhibit movement of strategic goods to the East; European integration and U.S. desire to include Germany; British reluctance to join in European integration; ambassadors' recommendations on strengthening U.S. support for European integration, on controls of East-West trade, and on Yugoslavia; State Department papers on German economic situation.
Principal Correspondents: Woodruff Wallner; George W. Perkins.
- 0553 **London Conference—North Atlantic Council—May 1950.** 6pp.
Major Topic: Dean Acheson's report to Truman on NATO meeting including sharing military costs and NATO secretariat.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0559 **Conference of Foreign Ministers—NATO—[New York], September 1950.** 46pp.
Major Topics: Truman's request for joint State-Defense plans on European defense; Dean Acheson's reports to Truman from 5th session of NATO Council; Truman's decision to commit U.S. troops to Europe; U.S. opposition to Turkish membership in NATO; Ernest Bevin; Maurice Schuman; U.S. concern over speed of European defense build-up; possible Spanish membership in NATO; possible German participation in NATO.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0605 **NATO Council—Brussels, December 1950.** 19pp.
Major Topics: Truman's designation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; Dean Acheson's reports to Truman from 6th session of NATO Council; NATO members place certain national forces under Dwight D. Eisenhower's command.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Webb; Dean Acheson.
- 0624 **Attlee Meetings—December 1950.** 4pp.
Major Topic: Truman's meeting with British prime minister Clement R. Attlee.
- 0628 **Attlee Conference Data—1950 (Working paper from conference room).** 38pp.
Major Topics: Draft versions of Truman-Clement R. Attlee communiqué; U.S. press and public reaction to Truman-Attlee meeting and crisis in Korea.

- 0666 **Truman-Attlee Talks—December 1950 (Folder 1).** 177pp.
Major Topics: Clement R. Attlee; minutes of Truman-Attlee talks; Korean War; British and U.S. policies toward Communist China, including issue of China's UN seat; British-U.S. plans for consideration of Korean issue in the UN; British papers on raw materials for defense production; allocation of strategic materials; role of Chiang Kai-shek; defense of Western Europe and French fear of German forces in collective efforts; Truman's designation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Eelsey.
- 0843 **Truman-Attlee Talks—December 1950 (Folder 2).** 150pp.
Major Topics: State Department minutes of talks between Truman and Clement R. Attlee; British minutes of Truman-Attlee talks, December 1950; Korean War; Chinese role in Korea; British and U.S. policies towards Communist China, including issue of China's UN seat; British-U.S. plans for consideration of Korean issue in the UN; British papers on raw materials for defense production; allocation of strategic materials; role of Chiang Kai-shek; defense of Western Europe and French fear of German forces in collective efforts; Truman's designation of Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.
Principal Correspondents: George M. Eelsey; Wayne G. Jackson.

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- 0001 **Truman-Attlee Talks—December 1950 (Folder 3).** 183pp.
Main Topics: State Department minutes and handwritten notes of talks between Truman and Clement R. Attlee; Korean War; British and U.S. policies towards Communist China, including issue of China's UN seat; Formosa; British-U.S. plans for consideration of Korean issue in the UN, including encouragement of a cease-fire resolution introduced by India or another neutral; British papers on raw materials for defense production; allocation of strategic materials; role of Chiang Kai-shek; defense of Western Europe and French concern over integration of German forces in collective efforts; Truman's designation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.
Principal Correspondent: Philip C. Jessup.
- 0184 **Truman-Attlee Talks—December 1950 (Folder 4).** 94pp.
Major Topics: Communiqués issued during talks between Truman and Clement R. Attlee, including drafts and revisions; Canadian prime minister Louis S. St. Laurent's thanks for U.S. assurances of consultation regarding nuclear weapons; cooperation among United States, Britain, and France on allocation of strategic materials; Truman's statement on death of Press Secretary Charles Ross; press clippings and comment on Truman-Attlee talks.
- 0278 **Truman-Attlee Talks—December 1950—Briefing Book.** 109pp.
Major Topics: Truman's briefing book for talks with Clement R. Attlee; biographical sketches of Prime Minister Attlee and members of British delegation; nuclear weapons.
- 0387 **Meetings of the President with Congressional Leaders—December 13, 1950.** 41pp.
Major Topics: Korean War; mobilization; proclamation of national emergency including Truman's request for congressional views.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Eelsey.

- 0428 **Truman-Pleven Talks—January 29–30, 1951—Background Material.** 103pp.
Major Topics: Korean War; U.S. relations with France; French role in Indochina; creation of autonomous Associated States in Indochina in 1951; military and other aid to French in Indochina; French and U.S. policies to Germany; NATO and German role in integrated European defense; Yugoslavia; strategic materials; China; Formosa; French policies in UN and on various foreign issues; biographical sketches of Prime Minister René Pleven and members of French delegation.
- 0531 **Truman-Pleven Talks—January 29–30, 1951—Minutes of Meetings.** 93pp.
Major Topics: Minutes of talks between Truman and René Pleven; Korean War; U.S. policy to China; French role in Indochina; military and other aid to French in Indochina; French and U.S. policies on Germany; nuclear weapons; NATO and German role in integrated European defense; mobilization; French nationalism; Soviet policies in Western Europe.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Elsey.
- 0624 **Truman-Pleven Talks—January 29–30, 1951—Press releases, Communiqué, Miscellaneous.** 62pp.
Major Topics: Communiqué following talks between Truman and René Pleven, including drafts and revisions; press coverage and comment on Truman-Pleven talks; allocation of strategic materials; copper shipments to France.
Principal Correspondent: A. E. Farwell.
- 0686 **Malta Talks—March 1951.** 7pp.
Major Topics: U.S.-British talks on Middle East; French interest in possible tripartite talks on Middle East; Tripartite Declaration on Middle East.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0693 **Truman-Auriol Meeting—March 29, 1951.** 64pp.
Major Topics: Minutes of talks between Truman and Vincent Auriol, including drafts and revisions; French role in Indochina; military and other aid to French in Indochina; French and U.S. policies on Germany; NATO and German role in integrated European defense; French nationalism; Schuman plan.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Elsey.
- 0757 **Tariff Conference—Torquay, England.** 1951. 2pp.
Major Topics: Tariff conference at Torquay, England; General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs; Great Britain; commonwealth preference.
Principal Correspondent: John R. Steelman.
- 0759 **NATO Council—Ottawa, Canada. September 1951.** 7pp.
Major Topics: NATO; Greece; Turkey; admission of Greece and Turkey to NATO; Truman's message welcoming Turkey to NATO.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0766 **Secretary of State—Rome, Italy—NATO [Council], November 1951.** 38pp.
Major Topics: UN General Assembly general debate and atmospherics; military and economic aid to France; Korean War armistice negotiations; NATO and German role in integrated European defense; U.S. policy on German sovereignty; restrictions on German military production; European Defense Community;
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0804 **Truman-De Gasperi Meeting—September 25, 1951.** 82pp.
Major Topics: Minutes of Alcide De Gasperi talks with Truman and Dean Acheson, September 1951; Italy; Italian peace treaty revision; Italian membership in UN; psychological efforts to promote democratic values and NATO; European Defense Community; Italian and Yugoslav claims to areas around Trieste; Yugoslavia; Italian and U.S. views on Japan, Spain, Middle East, and other issues; Libyan independence; Eritrean federation with Ethiopia; visa difficulties of Italians traveling to the United States; European Defense Force; U.S. sympathy with Italian views on Trieste; Italian unemployment and other economic problems.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Elsey.

- 0886 **Japanese Peace Treaty—San Francisco, September 1951.** 4pp.
Major Topics: Japanese peace treaty; possible Soviet attempts to alter terms or prevent signing of Japanese peace treaty.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0890 **Secretary of State—Miscellaneous Conferences, 1951–1952.** 11pp.
Major Topics: French and British request for U.S. participation in tripartite conversations on Indochina and defense of southeast Asia; Dean Acheson's reports on talks with British and French on Germany and other issues.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0901 **Winston Churchill—Conference, January 1952.** 19pp.
Major Topics: Talks between Truman and Winston S. Churchill; letters of thanks to Truman for photographs of talks with Churchill; communiqué issued after Truman-Churchill talks.
Principal Correspondents: Winston S. Churchill; Dean Acheson; Omar N. Bradley; Robert A. Lovett; W. Averell Harriman.
- 0920 **Lisbon Conference—NATO [Council], February 1952.** 32pp.
Major Topics: French and U.S. policies on Germany; European Defense Community; NATO and German role in integrated European defense; U.S. policy on German sovereignty; French military spending and U.S. assistance.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.

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- 0952 **Minutes and Records of Decisions, Vol. III A: German and Austrian Problems in Sessions I–III.** 1945. 44pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers, minutes and records of decision on Germany and Austria at 1945 session in London; Germany; Austria; James F. Byrnes; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.

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- 0001 **Minutes and Records of Decisions, Vol. III A: German and Austrian Problems in Sessions I–III cont.** 1945–1946. 79pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers minutes and records of decisions on Germany and Austria at 1945 and 1946 sessions in London, Paris, and New York; Germany; Austria; Italy; Yugoslavia; Italian and Yugoslav claims to areas around Trieste; Trieste; James F. Byrnes; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.
- 0080 **Minutes and Records of Decisions, Vol. IV.** 1947. 251pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers minutes and records of decisions on Germany, Austria, and other topics at 1947 session in Moscow; Germany; Austria; Yugoslavia; Italian and Yugoslav claims to areas around Trieste; Trieste; George C. Marshall; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.
- 0331 **Minutes and Records of Decisions, Vol. V.** 1947. 96pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers minutes and records of decisions on Germany and Austria at 1947 session in London; Germany; Austria; George C. Marshall; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; Georges Bidault.
- 0427 **Council of Foreign Ministers [Minutes and Records of Decisions, Vol. VI.]** 1949. 108pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers minutes and records of decisions on Germany and Austria at 1949 session in Paris; Germany; Berlin; Austria; Dean Acheson; Ernest Bevin; Andrei Vishinsky; Robert Schuman.

- 0535 **Documents on Germany, Sessions I–VI, 1945–1949.** 311pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers documents on Germany and related topics at 1945–1949 sessions; Germany; Berlin; European inland waterways; reparations; U.S. treaty draft on disarmament and demilitarization of Germany; coal production; U.S., British, French, and Soviet views on preparation of German peace treaty and on status of Germany; displaced persons; German political structure; Ruhr; Saar; German frontiers.

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- 0846 **A. 1946–1952.** 23pp.
Major Topics: Espionage; nuclear weapons; Poland; aliens; United Airlines crash of DC-6-B near Niles, California; air crashes; Wallace H. Graham; Alexei, archbishop of Moscow; Saudi Arabian embassy efforts to counter Zionist goals in Palestine; Communist infiltration in armed forces; extradition of Andrija Artukovich.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0869 **American Soviet Friendship Incorporated.** 1945. 9pp.
Major Topic: American Soviet Friendship New York rally, November 1945, addressed by Dean Acheson, Hewlett Johnson (“Red Dean” of Canterbury), and others.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0878 **Argentina.** 1946–1947. 16pp.
Major Topics: Juan D. Péron’s electoral prospects; Péron’s opposition seeks U.S. support; Argentine propaganda in Brazil; Brazil; allegations of U.S. interference in Argentine politics; Spruille Braden; Argentine Communists attack Henry Wallace.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0894 **Atomic Bomb.** 1945–1947. 58pp.
Major Topics: Scientists of Manhattan Project (nuclear weapons development) call for international control of atomic energy and cooperation with Soviet Union; espionage; nuclear weapons; Canadian investigation of Soviet espionage to learn nuclear secrets; Alan Nunn May; Arthur Steinberg; Ignatz Wetczak; Georgi M. Malenkov identified as head of Soviet intelligence net; William Lyon Mackenzie King; Canada; Soviet efforts to develop nuclear weapons; Soviet espionage net in United States to penetrate Manhattan Project; Alger Hiss; Edward U. Condon; James R. Newman; Herbert S. Marks; efforts to sell photos of atomic bomb; Thomas Corcoran’s activities to influence presidential appointments; David Lilienthal’s appointment as chairman of AEC; wire-tapping; J. Robert Oppenheimer’s biography and Communist connections; Haakon Chevalier; Oppenheimer’s role as major adviser in development of nuclear weapons; biographical sketch and Communist sympathies and connections of Frank F. Oppenheimer; California Labor School.
Principal Correspondents: Robert R. Wilson; J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0952 **B. 1945–1948.** 21pp.
Major Topics: FBI impressions of Soviet military personnel in Berlin and Vienna; Mary McLeod Bethune; FBI budget for FY 1947; Bulgarian minister Judasy Mevorah’s activities.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0973 **Brazil.** 1945–1947. 15pp.
Major Topics: Resignation of Adolf Berle as ambassador to Brazil; Adolf Berle; allegations of diversion of resources in Rubber Development Corporation; Argentine propaganda in Brazil; rumors of Brazil’s plan to outlaw Communist party; monazite production in Brazil; Getulio Vargas’s political plans; Eurico Dutra; rumored break in Brazilian relations with Soviet Union.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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- 0001 **C. 1945–1952. 137pp.**
Major Topics: American Cab Drivers Association for Discharged Veterans protest limitation on cab licenses in Chicago and other cities; Charles Edward Calkins's alleged Communist ties linked to his job as secretary to Senator Brien McMahon, author of bill on control of atomic energy; FBI report on Soviet espionage activities in United States and Canada; Igor Guzenko; Nikolai Zabolotin; Soviet naval attachés' role in directing espionage; espionage; Georgi M. Malenkov; Intelligence Department of the Red Army Abroad; Alan Nunn May; Soviet espionage in Switzerland; Henry A. Wallace solicits Truman interview with "Red Dean" of Canterbury, Hewlett Johnson; Charles Bruce Catton's background; Chilean president Juan Antonio Rios's views and health; American Communist pressure for withdrawal of U.S. troops from China and on other issues; China; communism in Latin America; American Communist support of postwar strikes; International Longshoremen's Association (New York); Harry Bridges; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (San Francisco); Paul Robeson; *Daily Worker* newspaper; Edward U. Condon's suitability for service as director of National Bureau of Standards and his role in development of atomic bomb; Leslie Groves; Manhattan Project; Truman declines to comply with House of Representatives efforts to review FBI reports on Condon; convention of U.S. Communist party; gambling and racketeering; Kennecott Copper Company's difficulties in Chile; Chilean political and labor conditions; International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers expelled from CIO because of Communist influence; Bartley C. Crum and alleged Communist activities; Czechoslovakia; reaction among Czech diplomats in United States to Communist coup in Prague; Latin America.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; Charles Sawyer; Edward U. Condon; Tom C. Clark; David E. Lilienthal; J. Parnell Thomas.
- 0138 **Communist Data [bulk of data in next file]. 1945–1950. 256pp.**
Major Topics: U.S. Communist party views, activities, and campaigns; Drew Pearson's allegations that Truman sought war with Soviet Union; Brazil; Latin America; Communist parties in Latin America; American Communist support of postwar strikes and rapid demobilization; William Z. Foster; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Communist infiltration of U.S. armed forces; FBI historical survey on "Communist Infiltration of and Agitation in the Armed Forces"; interracial social contacts; segregation in armed forces; military personnel; military treatment of American Communists in armed forces; Hawaii; Communist meetings and demonstrations in Hawaii protest slow demobilization; Spanish republican government in exile; German espionage in Latin America; Winston S. Churchill as target of Communist demonstrations; Peru; Communist opposition to Francisco Franco; Spain; Vito Marcantonio; American Communists' views on Trieste; Italy; Yugoslavia; Abram Flaxner and Communist activities; State Department and AFL-CIO collaborate to bring Latin American labor leaders to United States; American Communists attack Truman; convention of U.S. Communist party; *Daily Worker* newspaper and coverage of Henry A. Wallace's attacks on Truman; Earl Browder; William Z. Foster; Eugene Dennis; Mexico; Paul Robeson; antilynching campaign; labor-management relations in merchant marine; Waterfront Section of Communist party; Communist infiltration in black organizations; American Crusade to End Lynching; National Negro Congress; Israel Amter; Henry A. Wallace; Communist reaction to resignation of Wallace; Paul Novick; Morning Freiheit, Communist Yiddish newspaper; Communist party and press reaction to Truman's call for Greek and Turkish aid; FBI report on congressional reaction to Truman's call for Greek and Turkish aid; Adam Clayton Powell; Labor Secretary Lewis B.

Schwellenbach's interest in outlawing Communist party; Soviet "war brides" alleged to be intelligence operatives; Communist party opposition to Taft-Hartley bill; Communist party efforts to support third parties and favor Wallace in 1948 election; presidential election of 1948; American Communists differ on inevitability of war; American Communists' sabotage plans; Jewish commission of Communist party protests British measures in Palestine; American Communists fight high prices; American Communists plan to go underground; American Communists augment recruiting among blacks; American Communists raise party funds; William Schneiderman; arrest of National Board members and Communist party efforts to secure their release; Progressive party; Communist party postmortem on 1948 presidential election; Soviet diplomat assesses Truman's election victory; peace appeal organized by World Peace Committee, Stockholm, Sweden; Stockholm peace petition.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

- 0394 **Communist Party [with data on party structure and membership].** 1949. 153pp.
Major Topics: Membership by state and districts, income and expenditures of U.S. Communist party; organizational apparatus, principal national officers (with biographical sketches) and subordinate commissions of U.S. Communist party; FBI report on "Present International Situation and Role of American Communists in Event of War."
- 0547 **Communists and Pro-Communists for [Henry A.] Wallace.** 1946–1948. 95pp.
Major Topics: FBI list of prominent Americans supporting Communist or pro-Soviet organizations and fronts; presidential election of 1948; Henry A. Wallace; CIO; Lee Pressman's resignation as general counsel of CIO; CIO board splits on refusal to endorse Wallace for president in 1948; Harry Bridges; Beatrice Siskind; Leo Issacson; John T. McManus; Glen H. Taylor and his speech to Win the Peace conference; Win the Peace conference organized by U.S. Communist party in April 1946; press clippings on Win the Peace conference.
- 0642 **D.** 1946. 11pp.
Major Topics: Pedro A. del Valle (Major General, U.S. Marine Corps), his relatives and alleged Fascist sympathies; Paul Dillon; George C. Dix; Norris E. Dodd; Robert N. Donner.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0653 **E.** 1945. 3pp
Major Topic: David Englestein.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0656 **F.** 1948–1951. 94pp.
Major Topics: Attorney general declines to furnish Senate FBI reports on William W. Remington; FBI reports on possible sabotage through industrial fires; Kirsten Flagstad; Abram Flaxner's Communist sympathies; James E. Folsom; William Z. Foster; Klaus Fuchs and his contacts with other scientists in the Manhattan Project; espionage; nuclear weapons; Soviet development of nuclear weapons; Igor Guzenko; Israel Halperin; Kristel Fuchs Heineman; FBI reports on Klaus Fuchs's confession and trial in London.
Principal Correspondents: Tom C. Clark; J. Edgar Hoover; George M. Elsey.
- 0750 **G.** 1945–1952. 26pp.
Major Topics: Herbert E. Gaston; Louis R. Glavis; Harry Gold alleged to have passed atomic information to Soviets from Klaus Fuchs; espionage; federal employees; crimes committed by federal employees from 1950 to 1952; French diplomat praises Truman's call for Greek and Turkish aid; Jacques Duclos; French Communist leader Jacques Duclos's appeal to U.S. Communist party for aid to Greek Communists; Russian Orthodox Church sends Archbishop Gregory of Leningrad to United States; Nikolai K. Chukov (Archbishop Gregory of Leningrad); Erwin N. Griswold, dean of Harvard Law School, protests FBI investigation of well-known Americans; National Lawyers Guild; Harvard Lawyers Guild; House Committee on Un-American Activities.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

- 0776 **H.** 1945–1951. 126pp.
Major Topics: Harold L. Ickes proposes dismissal of Governor Harwood of Virgin Islands; Sherman Hibbitt; FBI report on possible sources of leaks to Drew Pearson; Harry Hopkins; Stalin-Hopkins conversations in Moscow in 1945; Polish political situation in May 1945; Soviet arrest of Polish leaders in Moscow; David H. Karr, assistant to Pearson; State Department; Henry A. Wallace; Hungary; Soviet troops in Hungary; Rosel H. Hyde.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0902 **I.** 1945–1946. 85pp.
Major Topics: Harold L. Ickes; Michael L. Igoe, federal district judge, and his role in approving sales and appointing trustees for transport and railroad lines in Illinois; Chicago Transit Authority; Monon Railroad; Rock Island Railroad; 1945 FBI report, “General Intelligence Survey in the U.S.”; foreign intelligence activities; German-Americans lack political cohesion, favor relief to Germany; Nisei resettlement in Pacific Coast states in 1945; internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II; Chinese-American views on Chinese Communists and postwar China; French postwar politics; Polish-Americans oppose Soviet role in Poland and demand free elections; Spanish loyalists reshape government in exile.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; Tom C. Clark.

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- 0001 **I cont.** 1945–1951. 43pp.
Major Topics: FBI report, “General Intelligence Survey in the U.S.” cont.; Puerto Rican Nationalist and Communist activities; Communist party and Communist-front activities; American Youth for Democracy; Soviet diplomatic and trade activity in Latin America in 1946; FBI report on internal security measures; Institute of Pacific Relations files examined by FBI; Joseph R. McCarthy acquires documents from Institute of Pacific Relations and seeks access to files of House Committee on Un-American Activities.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0044 **J.** 1945. 7pp.
Major Topics: Philip Jaffe of *Amerasia* magazine asserts Truman has Japanese peace offer through Argentina; Committee on Fair Employment Practices; National Negro Congress; Max Yergan.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0051 **K.** 1946–1950. 14pp.
Major Topics: Kaiser-Frazier stock’s inflated value; Little, Brown plans to publish books on foreign affairs by Senators Harley Kilgore and Claude Pepper; American Communist reaction to outbreak of Korean War; allegation that Charles Kramer involved in Soviet espionage; Ku Klux Klan membership and activities.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0065 **L.** 1945–1949. 74pp.
Major Topics: Communist influence in American labor movement; strikes; racial tensions in unions; labor criticism of Truman; Communist party’s position on Taft-Hartley Act; National Lawyers Guild attacks FBI practices on wiretapping and mail covers; Latin American Communists attack U.S. imperialism; Argentina; Juan D. Perón’s inauguration and efforts to seek U.S. aid; German intelligence activities in Latin America; strategic materials; David Lilienthal; Progressive Citizens of America; Federation of Atomic Scientists; housing shortage; National Housing Administration; American Communist support of postwar strikes; International Longshoremen’s Association (New

- York); Harry Bridges; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (San Francisco); New York City dock strike of October 1945; Truman's loyalty program for federal employees.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; William Z. Foster; Eugene Dennis; J. Howard McGrath.
- 0139 **Mc.** 1945–1946. 6pp.
Major Topic: J. Edgar Hoover recommends against clemency for convicted murderer Earl J. McFarland.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0145 **M.** 1945–1950. 23pp.
Major Topics: J. Robert Oppenheimer alleged to be Communist by Jack Manley; Ezequiel Padilla, defeated Mexican presidential candidate, alleges election fraud; American Communist support of postwar strikes; meat packers strike; United Packing-house Workers of America-CIO; presidential candidates jockey in Mexico prior to 1952 election; David A. Morse receives labor support for appointment as assistant secretary of labor for international affairs.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0168 **Maritime.** 1945–1951. 27pp.
Major Topics: National Maritime Union (CIO) calls twenty-four-hour strike; American Communists support of postwar strikes; demobilization; American Communists favor withdrawal of U.S. troops from China; Harry Bridges; International Longshoremen's Association (New York); Joseph Curran; maritime strike of 1946; maritime dispute on Pacific coast in 1951; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (San Francisco).
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0195 **N.** 1945–1950. 29pp.
Major Topics: National Council of American Soviet Friendship supports Henry A. Wallace in policy to Soviet Union; National Lawyers Guild calls for abolition of House Committee on Un-American Activities; National Negro Congress to picket White House; Dominican Republic; José Trujillo Seijas, nephew of Dominican president, shot by Florida sheriff; creation of National Science Foundation; U.S. Communists oppose universal military training; Meyer Nemitoff's possible plans to write Truman's biography; American Communists protest Greek government actions; Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet chargé d'affaires.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0224 **O.** 1945–1952. 30pp.
Major Topics: Background and Communist affiliations of J. Robert Oppenheimer; Katherine Oppenheimer; Edward U. Condon; Harold C. Urey; J. Robert Oppenheimer's views on proposals to share U.S. atomic knowledge with other nations; AEC General Advisory Committee; J. Robert Oppenheimer's service on AEC's General Advisory Committee from 1946 to 1952; AEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray opposes J. Robert Oppenheimer's reappointment to AEC's General Advisory Committee; efforts to influence Truman in favor of Israel.
Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.
- 0254 **P.** 1945–1950. 81pp.
Major Topics: American Communist and Jewish reaction to proposed partition of Palestine; Senator Claude Pepper expresses concern over Truman's foreign and labor policies; Charles Kramer; Juan D. Perón; Argentine politics; Communist party efforts to place Progressive party on California ballot in 1948; Adam Clayton Powell; Lee Pressman of CIO supports Communist party's labor program; Henry A. Wallace, addressing Progressive Citizens of America, criticizes Truman's foreign policy; Puerto Rican labor unrest; Nationalist party of Puerto Rico; assassination attempt of Puerto Rican Nationalists on Truman, November 1, 1950; Pedro Albizu Campos, president of Puerto Rican

Nationalist party; Oscar Collazo; Griselio Torresola; FBI efforts to demonstrate that it had reported on Nationalist party of Puerto Rico since 1936, prior to 1950 attempt to assassinate Truman; violent episodes involving members of Puerto Rican Nationalist party, including attacks on public buildings in Puerto Rico in October 1950; Rose Collazo; Carmen Torresola.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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Personal. 1945–1952. 68pp.

Major Topics: Soviet orders of mining and petroleum drilling equipment rushed for early delivery; marches to support Fair Employment Practices Committee; opposition to House Committee on Un-American Activities by Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; American Communists endeavor to discredit John L. Lewis during coal strike; Soviet gold shipments to Western Europe; Josip Tito condemns Truman's call for Greek and Turkish aid and praises Henry A. Wallace's speeches; Soviet gold sales in New York; Truman's opposition to certain features of bill to create National Science Foundation; allegations that Haitian delegation at UN bribed to vote in favor of partition of Palestine; Harry Bridges; impending strike of longshoremen; American Communists protest various administration policies; Communist party president William Z. Foster expresses party's fear Dwight D. Eisenhower may run for president in 1948; National Committee to Save the Jewish State protests Truman's policies on Palestine; Communist party leaders criticize U.S. policies in Puerto Rico; Jewish War Veterans; United Public Workers of America protests Truman's loyalty program for federal employees; Communist party opposes Subversive Activities Control Act; Communist party national convention of 1948; FBI reports rumor that Chiang Kai-shek to seek refuge in United States; Josef Stalin's 1951 interview on world conditions; arrest of eighteen Communist party members in 1952.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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R. 1946–1950. 38pp.

Major Topics: Raymond H. Rebsamen's appointment as assistant secretary of the Treasury; arrest of Soviet Lt. Nicolai G. Redin for espionage; Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan refers Senate investigations subcommittee request for information on Ensign William W. Remington to Truman; FBI report on Drew Pearson's acquisition of information on White House reaction to 1946 railroad labor dispute; Victor Reuther and Walter Reuther write on life as Soviet workers in 1934; Paul Robeson; O. John Rogge attacks both "fascist" tendencies of and Truman as "water boy" for big business; Julius Rosenberg's arrest for espionage; Claude Pepper; Andrei Gromyko; Arkady Sobolov; Josip Tito's alleged plans to take Trieste.

Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; John L. Sullivan.

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Railroads. 1946. 15pp.

Major Topics: National railroad strike; U.S. communists support railroad strike; A. F. Whitney, national head of Brotherhood of Trainmen opposes Truman's labor legislation.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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S. 1945–1951. 121pp.

Major Topics: Manuel Sandoval, Mexican scientist on UN AEC; Communist party criticizes Lewis B. Schwellenbach's congressional testimony; William P. Seaver; federal employees arrested in Washington, D.C., for sexual irregularities from 1947 to 1950; Socialist Workers party; Andrei Gromyko's secretary predicts Soviet support of Chinese Communists; Chiang Kai-shek; Soviet research on atomic energy; Soviet espionage activities; Alan Nunn May's espionage on atomic energy in Canada; 1945 FBI report on federal employees involved (knowingly or not) in passing information to Soviet Union; Harry Dexter White; Soviet military mission in Japan surveying industrial production, possibly as prelude to reparation demands; Soviet Government Purchasing Commission in Washington, D.C., as possible center of espionage; Soviet purchase of U.S. patents; diplomats from Soviet satellites recalled to Eastern Europe; Soviet relations with Yugoslavia; Soviet military preparedness; Georgi M. Malenkov cited as Josef

Stalin's possible heir; Stalin rumored deposed, 1945; FBI report on possible sources of leaks to Drew Pearson; Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's interview with Josef Stalin in 1947; U.S. denies aggressive intentions while Stalin complains that U.S. blocks Soviet oil concessions in Iran; Turkey; Winston S. Churchill; Edward U. Condon's alleged maladministration of National Bureau of Standards; British war minister John Strachey; FBI report on deportations from U.S., 1935 and 1939, and former Communist views.

Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; Tom C. Clark.

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T. 1946–1948. 9pp.

Major Topics: AFL-CIO opposition to Taft-Hartley Act; Truman's veto of Taft-Hartley Act predicted; National Federation of Telephone Workers' alleged plan for nationwide strike; Philip Murray; CIO political action committee official discusses drafting Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1948; Chester Bowles; Dwight D. Eisenhower; presidential election of 1948.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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U. 1948. 8pp.

Major Topics: Universal military training; National Youth Assembly against Universal Military Training's meeting in Washington, D.C.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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V. 1945–1946. 188pp.

Major Topics: Truman's piano playing; George T. V. Vlachos, boy composer and pianist; Abraham Lincoln Brigade veterans seek meeting with Truman.

Principal Correspondents: George T. V. Vlachos; J. Edgar Hoover.

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W. 1945–1948. 72pp.

Major Topics: Henry A. Wallace's 1946 meeting in Mexico with "leftist" Vicente Lombardo Toledano; Mexico; Wallace's message to *Soviet Russia Today*; presidential election of 1948; Wallace campaigns for presidency as Democratic or third party candidate; Progressive Citizens of America; campaign pamphlet of Democratic Party Committee to Elect Wallace; Communist party support for Wallace; FBI report on Harry Dexter White's career as assistant secretary of the treasury and transmission of classified documents to Soviet agents; Gregory Silvermaster; Helen Witte Silvermaster; William L. Ullmann; Soviet espionage ring passing on documents made available by White; *Amerasia* magazine; Philip J. Jaffe, editor of *Amerasia*; Alger Hiss; Lee Pressman, general counsel of CIO; strike threat in steel industry; Assistant Attorney General T. L. Caudle's decision not to indict Wright Engineering Company of Ohio for fraud.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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X-Y-Z. 1946–1947. 5pp.

Major Topics: American Slav Congress demonstration to protest cut-off of UN relief to Yugoslavia; Yugoslavia considers break in relations with United States.

Principal Correspondent: J. Edgar Hoover.

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A. 1945–1952. 19pp.

Major Topics: Albanian political situation; Far East and Asian policy review; 1949 China policy review contemplates "ultimate recognition" of Communist regime; Japan; Angus Ward (former consul in Mukden) released from Chinese Communist confinement.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Frank E. Midkiff.

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Africa. 1945–1951. 10pp.

Major Topics: Field Marshall Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, calls on Truman; U.S. representation at 300th anniversary of Dutch landing in South Africa.

- 0888 *Principal Correspondents:* Dean Acheson; James E. Webb; India Edwards.
Alaska. 1948–1952. 46pp.
Major Topics: “Alaskan Development,” a preliminary report by the Inter-Agency Committee on Development of Alaska; air force position on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; Bureau of the Budget opposes Arctic Institute of Health in Alaska; legislative program; defense of Alaska; law enforcement in Alaska; Department of Justice; Truman urges statehood and improved federal law enforcement in Alaska.
Principal Correspondents: Julius A. Krug; Inter-Agency Committee on Development of Alaska; Robert B. Landry; Frank Pace, Jr.; George I. Hall; Ernest Gruening; Oscar L. Chapman.
- 0944 **Anglo-American Petroleum Agreement.** 1945. 2pp.
- 0946 **Arabia.** 1946–1951. 41pp.
Major Topics: Truman’s reply to King Ibn Saud’s letter opposing further immigration of Jews to Palestine; Truman’s meeting with Prince Faisal, Saudi foreign minister; Truman’s meeting with Prince Saud; U.S. development loan to Saudi Arabia; U.S. aid for Arab refugees from Palestine; Truman’s meeting with envoy of King Abdullah of Jordan; U.S. recognition of Jordan and Israel; Saudi role in Middle East; American businessman fears Arab dissatisfaction with western position on Israel may open doors for communism in Middle East; UN Palestine Relief and Works Agency; presidential physician Wallace H. Graham treats King Ibn Saud.
Principal Correspondents: King Ibn Saud; Dean Acheson; William D. Leahy; Robert A. Lovett; Kenneth C. Royall.

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- 0001 **Arabia cont.** 1946–1951. 60pp.
Major Topics: Truman’s meeting with National Association of Syrian and Lebanese Federations; presidential physician General Wallace H. Graham treats King Ibn Saud.
Principal Correspondents: National Association of Syrian and Lebanese Federations; King Ibn Saud; Wallace H. Graham.
- 0061 **Argentina (Folder 1).** 1945–1946. 72pp.
Major Topics: Secret diplomatic instructions of Ecuadoran ambassador to Argentina; Argentine plots against Juan D. Perón; Argentine complicity with Germany in World War II; Argentine political and economic situation; U.S. policy recommendations of Ambassador George S. Messersmith and his differences with Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden; Argentine policies toward German property and institutions.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edgar Hoover; James F. Byrnes; Joseph C. Baldwin; George S. Messersmith; Dean Acheson.
- 0133 **Argentina (Folder 2).** 1946. 269pp.
Major Topics: Argentine political and economic situation; “Consultation among the American Republics with respect to the Argentine Situation,” U.S. policy memo circulated to Latin American governments; Argentine complicity with Germany in World War II; recommendations of Ambassador George S. Messersmith and his differences with Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden; Argentine belief that United States intervened in electoral campaign against Juan D. Perón; Argentine policies towards German property and institutions; Argentine ratification of UN charter and inter-American defense pact.
Principal Correspondents: Spruille Braden; George S. Messersmith; Charles R. Burrows.

- 0402 **Argentina (Folder 3).** 1946–1952. 227pp.
Major Topics: Argentine ratification of UN charter and inter-American defense pact; U.S. policy recommendations of Ambassador George S. Messersmith and his differences with Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden; Ambassador Messersmith's role in facilitating Anglo-Argentine financial negotiations; Swedish arms firm Bofors' possible interest in plant in Argentina; Argentine belief that United States intervened in electoral campaign against Juan D. Perón; Argentine political and economic situation; air transport agreement with Argentina; British sale of jet planes to Argentina; military aircraft; U.S. ambassadors' assessments of U.S.-Argentine relations; Economic Cooperation Administration discrimination against Argentina; resignation of Ambassador James Bruce; Soviet criticism of U.S. ambassador to Argentina; Argentine relations with Paraguay; Truman's statement on U.S.-Argentine relations.
Principal Correspondents: George S. Messersmith; Glen M. Raby; Virginia Prewett; Dean Acheson; James Bruce; Alden S. Millard; Howard H. Tewksbury; Fletcher Warren; Stanton Griffis.
- 0629 **Attlee, Clement R.** 1946–1951. 20pp.
Major Topics: British interest in nuclear cooperation; Iranian nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.
Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Clement R. Attlee.
- 0649 **Attlee, Clement R.—Miscellaneous.** 1945–1951. 116pp.
Major Topics: British interest in nuclear cooperation; British control on Jewish immigration to Palestine; Attlee's 1945 visit; world cereals shortage; rice; displaced persons; Palestine and end of British mandate; Australian security procedures; India's decision to remain in British commonwealth; Korean War and its impact elsewhere.
Principal Correspondents: Clement R. Attlee; Clinton P. Anderson; W. Averell Harriman; Dean Acheson; Oliver Franks.
- 0765 **Attlee Meeting—December 1950 [including cabinet and National Security Council proceedings on Chinese intervention in Korean War].** 94pp.
Major Topics: National Security Council discusses Chinese intervention in Korean War; mobilization; *Pravda* alleges "deep crisis" in United States; British interest in nuclear cooperation; Canadian prime minister on nuclear weapons consultation.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Webb; Louis S. St. Laurent.
- 0859 **Australia.** 1945–1952. 110pp.
Major Topics: Visits of Australian ministers to Truman; Joseph B. Chifley; Herbert V. Evatt; U.S. relations with Australia; Japanese peace treaty; Australian support of Truman's foreign policies; Palestine; Truman's dismissal of Douglas MacArthur; Australian security procedures; Australian contingent in Japanese occupation; Australian industrial development; Australia-New Zealand-U.S. (ANZUS) security treaty; Australian good offices with India and Pakistan; Australian troop contribution in Korea; Robert Menzies; Australian defense program; British participation in ANZUS pact.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Robert A. Lovett; Herbert V. Evatt; Norman Makin; Pete Jarman; Dean Acheson; Percy C. Spender; Robert Menzies; James E. Webb; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0969 **Austria and Czechoslovakia.** 1945–1952. 42pp.
Major Topics: Austrian and Czech political situation; Czechoslovakia; Allied Council bans Monarchist activity and vetoes amnesty to ex-Nazi prisoners of war; Austrian reparations; Austrian internal security; Truman's appointment of Walter J. Donnelly as high commissioner for Austria; Karl Gruber; visits of Austrian ministers to Truman; Leopold Figl; Soviet refusal to end Austrian occupation; Dean Acheson's visit to Austria in 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Otto von Hapsburg; Dean Acheson; Tracy S. Voorhees; Walter J. Donnelly.

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- 0001 **B.** 1946–1952. 28pp.
Major Topics: John Bierwith's 1949 report on Western Europe economic conditions; U.S. relations with Bolivia; tin; Antarctic development project; Iraqi regent welcomes visit of Truman's personal representative, George A. Brownell; Burmese independence celebrations.
Principal Correspondents: John E. Bierwith; James F. Byrnes; Abdullah, Regent of Iraq; Edwin T. Stanton.
- 0029 **Bases, Foreign Military.** [1945.] 6pp.
Major Topic: List of foreign military bases essential to U.S. security.
- 0035 **Belgium.** 1946–1949. 9pp.
Major Topics: Visit of Paul-Henri Spaak with Truman in 1947; Belgian interest in industrial use of atomic energy; Charles, Prince Regent of Belgium, visits Truman.
Principal Correspondents: William L. Clayton; Robert A. Lovett.
- 0044 **Berlin Crisis.** 1948–1951. 242pp.
Major Topics: Berlin blockade and U.S. public opinion; U.S. consultations with Allied authorities on Berlin; British reaction to Berlin blockade; Allied protests to Josef Stalin on Berlin blockade and Soviet response; currency reform in Germany; British protest over collision of Soviet fighter with British passenger aircraft; U.S. State Department report, "The Berlin Crisis: A Report on the Moscow Discussions, 1948"; Truman gives books to Free University of Berlin; Soviet Union's role in Berlinblockade.
Principal Correspondent: George C. Marshall.
- 0286 **Brazil.** 1945–1949. 80pp.
Major Topics: Conversation with Brazilian president Getulio Vargas; U.S. relations with Brazil; Brazilian relations with Argentina; Fiorello La Guardia reports to Truman on mission to inauguration of Brazilian president Eurico Gaspar Dutra; U.S. concern over Communist influence in Brazil; U.S. aid to Brazil; Soviet protest over "closing" of Brazilian Communist party; Brazilian concern over instability in Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia; possible return of Vargas to Brazilian presidency; biographical sketches on Brazilian president Dutra and his suite visiting U.S. in 1949.
Principal Correspondents: Adolf A. Berle, Jr.; Fiorello LaGuardia; William D. Pawley; Helen H. Williams; Dean Acheson.
- 0366 **Brazil—General Eurico Gaspar Dutra.** 1949. 37pp.
Major Topics: Brazilian president Dutra's 1949 visit with Truman; welcoming speech subjects for discussion and communiqué on Truman-Dutra meeting; biographical sketches on Brazilian president Dutra and his suite visiting United States.
Principal Correspondent: James E. Webb.
- 0403 **Brazil—[Visit of General and Mrs.] Eisenhower.** [August 1946.] 56pp.
Major Topic: Official program and newspaper clippings of Eisenhower's visit to Brazil.
- 0459 **British.** 1945–1952. 199pp.
Major Topics: U.S. economic and commercial relations with Britain; lend-lease termination; sterling balances; Franklin D. Roosevelt's wartime talks with Winston S. Churchill on British interest in nuclear cooperation and subsequent developments; "Negotiations Leading to Anglo-American Joint Statement on Commercial Policy of December 6, 1945," 1947 State Department report; ERP; British decision to withdraw troops from Greece; British dollar crisis; Arthur H. Vandenburg comments on relations with Britain; British deny secret treaties with Arabs; Ernest Bevin thanks Truman for saving Western Europe; W. Averell Harriman reports on British political situation including 1950 election and Churchill's views in opposition; Dean Acheson's 1950 report on NATO and UN developments; Germany; British trade with Communist China;

Hong Kong; Iranian nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company; British request for approval of Sir Oliver Franks as new ambassador; private study, written ca. 1956 on British image of United States.

Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; Fred M. Vinson; James F. Byrnes; Richardson Dougall; Ernest Bevin; George C. Marshall; John Balfour; Arthur H. Vandenburg; Robert A. Lovett; W. Averell Harriman; Doris Bernays; Edward L. Bernays.

0658 **Bulgaria and Rumania.** 1946–1950. 31pp.

Major Topics: Soviet role in Bulgaria and Romania; Bulgarian political situation; Allied Control Commissions in Bulgaria and Romania; Romanian political situation; U.S. protests over Soviet treatment of U.S. personnel in Bulgaria; praise for U.S. legation staff in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Mark Ethridge; Constantine Brown; James E. Webb; Anne Laughlin.

0689 **C.** 1946–1949. 12pp.

Major Topics: Columbian president-elect Mariano Ospina's 1946 visit with Truman; Truman's appointment of Myron Cohen as ambassador to the Philippines; subjects for discussion during Cuban president Carlos Prio's 1948 visit with Truman.

Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; Robert A. Lovett.

0701 **Cabinet Committee—London Conference.** 1946. 20pp.

Major Topics: Clement R. Attlee exchanges with Truman on bilateral talks on Palestine; Palestine; Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine; displaced persons; British control on Jewish immigration to Palestine; U.S. role in Arab world in light of policies toward Palestine; Middle East.

Principal Correspondents: Clement R. Attlee; William D. Leahy.

0721 **Canada.** 1945–1952. 53pp.

Major Topics: Canadian prime minister Mackenzie King's 1945 visit with Truman; William Lyon Mackenzie King; Canadian press comment on Truman's 1945 Navy Day speech; proposal for Truman to visit Canada; joint defense measures with Canada; Truman's 1949 meeting with Canadian prime minister Louis S. St. Laurent; Canadian-U.S. trade; wheat; visit of Canadian defense minister Brooke Claxton; Canadian decision to proceed alone with power development in St. Lawrence river.

Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; Ray Atherton; William D. Leahy; Louis S. St. Laurent.

0774 **Canada—William Lyon Mackenzie King.** 1945–1950. 44pp.

Major Topics: Canadian prime minister Mackenzie King's visits with Truman in 1945 and 1947; exchange of notes between King and Truman; Canadian and other candidates for managing director of International Monetary Fund; International Monetary Fund; Canadian foreign policies; Truman's statement on death of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; William Lyon Mackenzie King; Fred M. Vinson; Hugh Dalton.

0818 **Canada—Louis St. Laurent.** 1951. 30pp.

Major Topics: Canadian prime minister St. Laurent's visit with Truman in 1951; St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project; Canadian interest in development of St. Lawrence Seaway without U.S. participation; facilitation of St. Lawrence Seaway development if Congress blocks U.S. participation; congressional attitudes towards St. Lawrence Seaway; International Joint Commission's role in approving St. Lawrence Seaway.

Principal Correspondents: James E. Webb; David Bell.

0848 **Charter for the International Organization [United Nations].** 1945. 6pp.

Major Topics: UN organizational conference; UN charter modifications proposed by United States; American public opinion on prospective UN.

Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

- 0854 **Chile (Folder 1).** 1945–1951. 143pp.
Major Topics: Ambassador Claude G. Bowers's views on U.S. and Spanish politics; Chilean president Juan Antonio Rios's visit with Truman in 1945; U.S. relations with Chile; Chilean nitrate and copper exports; Chilean presidential election of 1946; Gabriel González Videla; Admiral William D. Leahy's report to Truman on visit to Chile; congressional election of 1946; Chilean difficulties with foreign debts and World Bank; Truman's interest in Chilean economy; Bowers on American press and columnists; Chilean relations with Argentina; U.S. efforts against Francisco Franco; Truman's meeting with Chilean minister of economy Baltra on copper exports; Communist efforts to disrupt Chilean economy; Bowers's views on Chilean politics, copper exports, and naval requirements; sale of U.S. naval vessels to Chile.
Principal Correspondents: Claude G. Bowers; James F. Byrnes; William D. Leahy; James E. Webb.

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- 0001 **Chile (Folder 1) cont.** 1952. 36pp.
Major Topics: Chilean denunciation of 1951 copper agreement and U.S. reaction; Ambassador Claude G. Bowers's letters to Truman on 1952 Chilean presidential election and assessment of President-Elect Carlos Ibanez; Chilean Communists and Peronists help Ibanez win presidency.
Principal Correspondent: Claude G. Bowers.
- 0037 **Chile (Folder 2).** 1950–1952. 94pp.
Major Topics: Chilean president González Videla's 1950 visit with Truman; Chilean reaction to outbreak of Korean War; Ambassador Claude G. Bowers's letters to Truman with views on U.S. politics, Chilean political scene and naval requirements; Chilean protests over U.S. nitrate production; Douglas MacArthur; McCarthyism and attacks on Dean Acheson; Chilean labor unrest; Chilean navy greets new cruiser from United States; Chilean denunciation of 1951 copper agreement and Truman's reaction; Chilean president Videla's letter to Truman on copper prices; presidential election of 1952; Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Chile.
Principal Correspondents: Claude G. Bowers; Carlos C. Hall.
- 0131 **China—1945.** 138pp.
Major Topics: T. V. Soong's visit with Truman in 1945; U.S. policy on China; Chinese economic conditions; report by U.S. Office of Strategic Services on Chinese inflation; Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley assesses Chinese politico-military scene; Chiang Kai-shek on U.S. military and economic aid; Harry Hopkins; 1943 Cairo conference between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Chiang; U.S. proposals to equip Chiang's army with Japanese or surplus American weapons; Chinese request for shipping aid and Truman's approval; Truman's statements on China; Committee for Democratic Policy toward China of U.S. Leftists; Soviet reluctance to withdraw troops from Manchuria; Kuomintang party factions; American public opinion on China; Congressman Mike Mansfield questions whether George C. Marshall should retain military rank as president's representative in China; military aircraft for China; Truman's letter to Marshall before his mission to China; Congressman Hugh De Lacy on American troops in China.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; William J. Donovan; Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Patrick J. Hurley; James F. Byrnes; T. V. Soong; George M. Elsey; J. E. Hull; William D. Leahy; Dean Acheson; J. Edgar Hoover; Chiang Kai-shek; Owen Lattimore; Mike Mansfield; Henry H. Arnold; Hugh De Lacy.

- 0269 **China—1946.** 152pp.
Major Topics: War Department seeks authority to continue training Chinese air force; Congressman Hugh De Lacy on American troops in China and Truman's replies; Chinese in United States urge suspension of aid to Chiang Kai-shek during talks with Communists; Edwin A. Locke's report on U.S. economic aid to China; Chinese internal conditions; Chinese Supreme Economic Council; Chiang's views and correspondence with Truman; George C. Marshall's reports to Truman from China; Chou En-lai; Truman authorizes military advisory group in China; U.S. policy on China; Dean Acheson's statement as acting secretary on China policy; U.S. role in evacuation of Japanese from China; Truman's warnings over Nationalists' resort to force and Chiang's reply; redeployment of U.S. marines in China; surplus property sale to China and other nations; Eleanor Roosevelt forwards allegations of corruption; agricultural problems examined by U.S. Agricultural Mission.
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth C. Royall; Edwin A. Locke, Jr.; John Carter Vincent; Dean Acheson; James Forrestal; Thomas B. McCabe; Eleanor Roosevelt; Claude B. Hutchinson.
- 0421 **China—1947.** 208pp.
Major Topics: Chinese coal production and effects of shortages on industrial production; George C. Marshall's 1947 statement of revised U.S. policy to China with comments from War Department; Soviet activities in China; U.S. embassy, Nanking, telegrams on Chinese conditions; Alfred C. Wedemeyer's report and preliminary messages from China; Kuomintang breakdown; Soviet hostility to U.S. presence in China; Chinese corruption; Wedemeyer's proposals for U.S. aid to China and recommendation for recall of Ambassador John L. Stuart.
Principal Correspondents: James H. Pierce; George C. Marshall; Robert P. Patterson; Edwin W. Pauley; Alfred C. Wedemeyer.
- 0629 **China—1948.** 131pp.
Major Topics: James Yen's proposals for mass education and social reconstruction in China; William Bullitt's visit to China to gather material for use against Truman; presidential election of 1948; U.S. Army's strategic intelligence estimate of China; Truman's correspondence with Chiang Kai-shek; United States delays evacuation of troops; U.S. Army role in aid to China; Chinese Nationalist government collapses; evacuation of American citizens from China; Economic Cooperation Administration weighs continuing humanitarian aid after Chinese Communist victory; Paul McNutt proposes U.S. policing of Shanghai.
Principal Correspondents: James Yen; U.S. Army Intelligence Division; Chiang Kai-shek; Kenneth C. Royall; Alfred C. Wedemeyer; R. H. Hillenkoetter; Paul McNutt.
- 0760 **China—1949.** 116pp.
Major Topics: U.S. expenditures for aid to China; Truman rejects John W. McCormack's proposal of a presidential commission on China; U.S. aid to China: guidelines for distribution as Communists assume control; Edmund Clubb's speculation on Chinese Communists unwillingness to accept Soviet tutelage; Chou En-lai's demarche for U.S. aid; Shanghai after Communist takeover; U.S. action to repossess merchant vessels sold to China considered; Ambassador John L. Stuart recommends U.S. recognition of Chinese Communist regime; Truman's meeting with Chinese envoy; white paper on China; Thomas E. Dewey on U.S. policy toward China; Truman's correspondence with Chinese president Li Tsung-jen; Dean Acheson advises against blockade of Chinese ports; Chinese Communists detain U.S. consul Angus Ward in Mukden; Maury Maverick recommends recognition of Communist China; Latin Americans at UN criticize U.S. policy toward China; Acheson's memo on continuing U.S. interests in China.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; John W. McCormack; Robert A. Lovett; Clark M. Clifford; Li Tsung-jen; Maury Maverick; Frank P. Corrigan.

- 0876 **China—1950–1952.** 134pp.
Major Topics: U.S. policy on China; U.S. aid to China since 1937 by category; Chinese forces and military equipment on Formosa; Mike Mansfield's warning that planes of Civil Air Transport Incorporated at Hong Kong could be made available to Chinese Communists; Albert K. Chow's reports on trips to Formosa and Chinese mainland; Truman's meeting with acting president Li Tsung-jen; Chiang Kai-shek reclaims presidency from Li Tsung-jen; Maury Maverick recommends recognition of Communist China; Chester Bowles's proposal for food aid to China; Dean Rusk's speech on Chinese-American friendship; William F. Knowland urges naming a U.S. ambassador to Chiang's regime on Formosa; Douglas MacArthur transmits proposal for Chinese Nationalist attack on mainland airfield; China lobby; CIA assessment of probable Chinese responses to U.S. naval blockade or other action to broaden Korean War; China's seaborne foreign trade.
Principal Correspondents: Mike Mansfield; Albert K. Chow; Li Tsung-jen; Chiang Kai-shek; Maury Maverick; Chester Bowles; Dean Rusk; William F. Knowland; Robert L. Dennison.

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Major Topics: U.S. policy on China discussed by officials, business and academic experts on Far East; possible U.S. recognition of Communist Chinese regime; list of participants in roundtable.
- 0107 **China—Record of Roundtable Discussion by Twenty-five Far East Experts and Department of State (Folder 2).** 1949. 122pp.
Major Topics: U.S. policy on China discussed by officials, business and academic experts on Far East; possible U.S. recognition of Communist Chinese regime; George C. Marshall's 1954 memo for Truman on U.S. policy on and activities in China, 1946–1947.
Principal Correspondent: George C. Marshall.
- 0229 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part I (Folder 1).** 1940–1941. 64pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies from 1940 to 1941.
- 0293 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part I (Folder 2).** 1941. 64pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1941.
- 0357 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part II (Folder 1).** 1942. 64pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1942.
- 0421 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part II (Folder 2).** 1942. 36pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1942.
- 0457 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part II (Folder 3).** 1942. 79pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1942.

- 0536 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part III (Folder 1).** 1943. 72pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1943.
- 0608 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part III (Folder 2).** 1943. 35pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1943.
- 0643 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part III (Folder 3).** 1943. 88pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1943.
- 0731 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part III (Folder 4).** 1943. 78pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1943.
- 0809 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part IV (Folder 1).** 1944. 59pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1944.
- 0868 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part IV (Folder 2).** 1944–1945. 75pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies from 1944 to 1945.
- 0943 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part IV (Folder 3).** 1946. 57pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1946.

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Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1946.
- 0048 **China—“Documents on Diplomatic Aspects [of Efforts by the U.S. to Supply China with Materials of War under the Lend-Lease Act, 1940–1947]”: Part IV (Folder 4).** 1947. 45pp.
Major Topic: U.S. lend-lease supplies in 1947.
- 0093 **Council of Foreign Ministers—Meeting.** 1945–1950. 14pp.
Major Topics: NATO; Council of Foreign Ministers meetings in 1945 and 1947; Republican National Committee attack on lack of success at 1945 Council of Foreign Ministers session.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; James F. Byrnes; Herbert Brownell.
- 0107 **Current Foreign Developments and State Department Memoranda for the President, 1945 (Folder 1).** 167pp.
Major Topics: U.S. public opinion on UN and other postwar foreign policy issues; Bulgaria; Romania; proposal to establish diplomatic relations with Yemen; daily reports on major foreign developments from secretary of state to Truman; Italian-Yugoslavian tension over Trieste and Venezia Giulia; German efforts to surrender; return of prisoners of war to Germany and Soviet Union; Irish government reaction to deaths of

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler; U.S. views on postwar occupation policies and zones; Philippines' trade relations with United States; U.S. food aid to Europe; French troops sent to Lebanon and Syria; French troops on Italian soil; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz's regime arrested; Pierre Laval returned to France from Spain; Soviet efforts to obtain displaced persons unwilling to return to Soviet control; French political conditions; Charles de Gaulle's efforts to broaden political base; Bulgaria unable to assure safety of G. M. Dimitrov because of Soviet interference; Allied Control Council for Germany established.

0274 *Principal Correspondents:* James F. Byrnes; Joseph C. Grew; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
Current Foreign Developments and State Department Memoranda for the President, 1945 (Folder 2). 139pp.

Major Topics: Daily reports on major foreign developments from secretary of state to Truman; U.S. views on UN trusteeships; U.S. public opinion on UN and other postwar foreign policy issues; French troops sent to Lebanon and Syria; French agreement to withdraw troops from Italian soil; Italian-Yugoslavian tension over Trieste and Venezia Giulia; Soviet intransigence on western Allies' requests on Poland; Austrian conditions under early Soviet occupation; U.S. relations with Italy; Soviet demands on Turkey; Iranian uneasiness over Soviet delay in withdrawal of troops; U.S. talks with Argentine president Juan Perón.

0413 *Principal Correspondents:* Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Joseph C. Grew.
Czechoslovakia. 1945–1952. 17pp.

Major Topics: Czech political situation; U.S. determination to send diplomats to Prague; Josef Stalin on withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia; Czechs ratify General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs; Oatis case and other Americans detained in Czechoslovakia; Czech ambassadors present credentials to Truman.

Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Josef Stalin; Dean Acheson; John F. Simons.

0430 **D.** 1947–1952. 7pp.

Major Topic: Danish foreign minister views of Truman.

Principal Correspondent: Josiah Marvel.

0437 **Defense, Department of.** 1952. 5pp.

0442 **Defense, Secretary of.** 1949-1952. 140pp.

Major Topics: Relocation of federal government in event of nuclear attack; Joint Command Post (Defense Department relocation project); CIA; proposed reorganization of Voice of America; allocation of radio crystals and other strategic materials; military assistance to NATO and to other countries; Korean War; UN member states contribute troops and equipment to Korean War; military reserves; Chester W. Nimitz's role as executive assistant to UN secretary general; Soviet and satellite shipping restrictions on using U.S. ports; Joint Chiefs' recommendations on internal security situation in Philippines; George C. Marshall's proposals on universal military training; NATO Defense Production Board; possible evacuation of U.S. dependents from Germany and Japan; occupation costs in Japan; U.S. role in restraint of Nationalist Chinese forces on Formosa; U.S. military equipment stockpile for Japanese National Police Reserve; guided missile program; military force levels set in 1950 for June 1952; U.S. force levels in Korea; presidential transition of 1952 and Robert A. Lovett's letter to successor; Robert A. Lovett's government reorganization recommendations; U.S. maintenance of Roberts Field in Liberia.

Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Archibald S. Alexander; Lyman L. Lemnitzer; Forrest Sherman; Omar N. Bradley; George C. Marshall; Robert B. Landry; Robert A. Lovett; Edward R. Dudley.

- 0582 **Dominican Republic.** 1945–1952. 8pp.
Major Topics: State Department recommendations that Rafael L. Trujillo regime be treated with minimum cordiality; Rafael L. Trujillo's lobbying efforts in the United States; Dominican town to be named for Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dominican press misquotes Ambassador Phelps Phelps.
Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; Phelps Phelps.
- 0590 **Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, Comments and Proposed Amendments concerning [Submitted by Delegations to UN Conference on International Organization]—May 7, 1945.** 403pp.
Major Topics: Dumbarton Oaks Conference; UN charter; UN organizational conference; UN member states' amendment drafts to the charter proposed by Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

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- 0001 **Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, Comments and Proposed Amendments concerning [Submitted by Delegations to UN Conference on International Organization]—May 7, 1945 cont.** 104pp.
Major Topics: Dumbarton Oaks Conference; UN charter; UN organizational conference; UN member states' amendment drafts to the charter proposed by Dumbarton Oaks Conference.
- 0105 **E.** 1946–1951. 52pp.
Major Topics: Visit of Ecuadoran president Galo Plaza with Truman in 1951; Galo Plaza; U.S.-Ecuadoran relations; 1946 War Department views on European conditions.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; J. W. Bowen.
- 0157 **Egypt.** 1945–1952. 53pp.
Major Topics: King Farouk's interest in visiting United States; Stanton Griffis's report on work of UN Relief for Palestine Refugees; British views on Egypt and joint demarche with United States on Middle East defense arrangements and Suez Canal; U.S. aid to Egypt; Mohammed Naguib regime's relations with United States; Middle East defense and proposed Middle East command; Israeli role in Middle East defense.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Stanton Griffis; Dean Acheson; Jefferson Caffery.
- 0210 **Embassies.** 1951. 10pp.
Major Topics: Anonymous assessment of U.S. ambassadors in Western Europe; popular psychology, morale, and support for rearmament in Britain.
- 0220 **England.** 1949. 3pp.
- 0223 **European Economic Cooperation Committee Report—September 1947.** 160pp.
Major Topics: ERP: Western European response to Marshall Plan [144-page report in French]; U.S. aid to Europe.
Principal Correspondents: Ernest Bevin; R. Raphel; George C. Marshall.
- 0383 **European Inland Transport.** 1945. 25pp.
Major Topics: Draft agreement of European Central Inland Transport Organization; European waterways.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph C. Grew.

- 0408 **Far East.** 1949. 40pp.
Major Topics: Far East nationalism; Asian trip report of House Committee on Expenditure in Executive Departments; U.S. military occupation regime in Japan; South Korea; Philippines; Hong Kong; congressional criticism of Douglas MacArthur's ideas; India; Burma; American missionaries in Far East; Thailand; Malaya; Indonesia; communism in Far East; Indochina; Guam; U.S. Trust Territory of Pacific Islands; Okinawa.
Principal Correspondent: Charles B. Deane.
- 0448 **Far Eastern Conference Discussions [Treatment of Political Questions relating to the Far East at Multilateral Meetings of Foreign Ministers and Heads of Government, 1943–1949]—November 1949 (Folder 1).** 1943–1945. 305pp.
Major Topics: World War II; China; Japan; Soviet Union; Korea; Tehran conference; Quebec conferences; Yalta conference; Potsdam conference; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Chiang Kai-shek; Winston S. Churchill; Josef Stalin.
- 0753 **Far Eastern Conference Discussions [Treatment of Political Questions relating to the Far East at Multilateral Meetings of Foreign Ministers and Heads of Government, 1943–1949]—November 1949 (Folder 2).** 1945. 264pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers; James F. Byrnes; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; World War II; China; Japan; Soviet Union; Korea; Far Eastern Commission.

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- 0001 **Far Eastern Conference Discussions [Treatment of Political Questions relating to the Far East at Multilateral Meetings of Foreign Ministers and Heads of Government, 1943–1949]—November 1949 (Folder 2) cont.** 1945. 144pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers; James F. Byrnes; Ernest Bevin; V. M. Molotov; World War II; China; Japan; Soviet Union; Korea; Far Eastern Commission; George C. Marshall; Georges Bidault; Dean Acheson; Andrei Vishinsky; Robert Schuman.
- 0145 **Finland.** 1952. 6pp.
Major Topic: Margaret Truman's visit to Helsinki.
Principal Correspondent: H. Bartlett Wells.
- 0151 **Foreign Economic Policy Board.** 1945. 4pp.
Major Topic: Franklin D. Roosevelt's executive order establishing Foreign Economic Policy Board.
- 0155 **Foreign Ministers of American Republics—Meetings.** 1950–1951. 116pp.
Major Topics: Truman's 1951 address to Latin American foreign ministers; Bolivian interest in Pacific port; Chile; Peru; Truman's briefing book for 1950 meeting of Latin American foreign ministers; Korean War; mobilization; "Latin American Meetings of Consultation: Their Origin, Significance, and Role in Inter-American Relations," research study of Pan American Union.
Principal Correspondent: Manuel Canyes.
- 0271 **Foreign Policy and Foreign Aid—1945–1947.** 53pp.
Major Topics: U.S. foreign aid programs; Truman's congressional messages requesting support for foreign aid; UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; International Monetary Fund; Bretton Woods agreements; British loan agreement; universal military training; Truman's Army Day address, 1946; Truman proclaims end of World War II hostilities, 1946; Truman's State of the Union Address, 1947.
- 0324 **Foreign Security Information.** 1945. 5pp.
Major Topic: Argentine attacks on U.S. ambassador Spruille Braden.

- 0329 **Formosa.** 1949–1950. 11pp.
Major Topics: Policy questions on future of Formosa; Douglas MacArthur's views on Formosa; Chiang Kai-shek's resumption of Chinese presidency; Li Tsung-jen's split with Chiang.
Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Tracy S. Voorhees; Li Tsung-jen; Dean Acheson.
- 0340 **France.** 1945–1952. 213pp.
Major Topics: Georges Bidault's biographical sketch; Truman's correspondence with Charles de Gaulle; Bidault's 1945 meeting with Truman; French participation in Japanese war; Charles de Gaulle; French interest in treatment as great power; U.S. aid to France; U.S. pressure for French troop withdrawal from Italy; Charles de Gaulle's 1945 visit with Truman; French concerns about Germany; French political and economic conditions; Ruhr; French coal supply; French press criticism of United States; Truman's remarks to French correspondents; Export-Import Bank's credit to France; lend-lease claims settled with France; U.S.-French agreement on international trade and commercial policy; State Department assessment of French political and economic conditions; George C. Marshall's 1947 visit with French president Vincent Auriol; Ambassador David K. E. Bruce on French rearmament efforts; French prime minister René Pleven's speech on French efforts to promote European Defense Community and economic unity; Schuman plan; French president Vincent Auriol's visit with Truman in 1951; U.S. efforts to influence France on German rearmament; NATO members' attitudes toward Greek and Turkish membership.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Joseph C. Grew; Charles de Gaulle; Joseph C. Baldwin; Paul A. Porter; Jefferson Caffery; David K. E. Bruce; René Pleven; James E. Webb.
- 0553 **France—Gift of Musical Clock and Two Candelabra—April 18, 1952.** 3pp.
- 0556 **France—President Vincent Auriol—March 1951.** 1950–1951. 112pp.
Major Topics: French president Auriol's visit with Truman in 1951 including minutes of meeting, briefing book, biographical sketches, toasts, and protocol arrangements; French rearmament program and support of NATO; French efforts in Indochina; French views on Germany; Auriol's views on Truman; Truman's correspondence with Auriol.
Principal Correspondents: Vincent Auriol; George M. Elsey; W. Averell Harriman.
- 0668 **France—David K. E. Bruce.** 1949–1951. 19pp.
Major Topics: Austrian official Karl Gruber denies that Soviets have approached Austria regarding peace treaty deal; Dean Acheson's letter to French foreign minister Robert Schuman on German rearmament.
Principal Correspondents: David K. E. Bruce; Dean Acheson.
- 0687 **Franks, Sir Oliver.** 1951. 72pp.
Major Topics: Franks's acknowledgement to Truman of praise for article in *Saturday Review of Literature*; special issue of *Saturday Review of Literature* on Anglo-American relations.
Principal Correspondent: Oliver Franks.
- 0759 **G.** 1948–1952. 17pp.
Major Topics: U.S. ambassador Richard C. Patterson discourages possible Truman visit to Guatemala; Guatemalan political situation; Truman's possible meeting with President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua; espionage; Valentine Gubitchev's arrest and possible deportation for espionage with Judith Coplon.
Principal Correspondents: Richard C. Patterson; Tom C. Clark; Dean Acheson.

- 0776 **Germany (Folder 1).** 1945–1950. 188pp.
Major Topics: U.S. plans for immediate postwar occupation of Germany approved by Franklin D. Roosevelt; John J. McCloy's meeting with Charles de Gaulle and recommendations on urgency of food aid to Germany; 1945 directive on military government of Germany for U.S. commander of occupation forces; Berlin airlift; possible use of films for propaganda in Germany; German steel industry; Soviet abuse of four-power financial commission; U.S. occupation costs in Germany; maintenance of order in western sectors of Berlin; possible termination of state of war with Germany; "Establishment of the Office of High Commissioner for Germany," 1950 research paper of high commissioner's historical division; executive orders establishing position of U.S. high commissioner for Germany.
Principal Correspondents: John J. McCloy; George C. Marshall; James E. Webb; Guy A. Lee.
- 0964 **Germany (Folder 2).** 1945. 38pp.
Major Topics: Eisenhower's decision to arrest Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Albert Speer, and officials claiming succession to Adolf Hitler; Bernard M. Baruch's testimony to Senate Military Affairs Committee on German military and economic potential, necessity for long occupation, and close U.S. cooperation with Soviets; German political and economic conditions; Soviet Union.
Principal Correspondent: Bernard M. Baruch.

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- 0001 **Germany (Folder 2) cont.** 1945–1952. 266pp.
Major Topics: Joachim von Ribbentrop's letter to Winston S. Churchill on need for Anglo-German reconciliation; Philip B. Fleming's report to Truman on European economic and labor conditions; coal; Nicholas Murray Butler's proposal for a federal German state; Herman Phleger's memo to Truman on military government in Germany; proposal that United States turn over German prisoners of war to France; critics of U.S. policies on occupied Germany; U.S. military government in Germany; food shortages; displaced persons; denazification; Senator Elmer Thomas advocates withdrawal of black servicemen from Europe; race relations; congressional criticism of U.S. occupation; W. Averell Harriman advocates end of reparations; German political, economic, and social conditions; German currency reform; U.S. withdraws draft treaty on demilitarization of Germany; drafting of West German basic law; "Tripartite Agreements on Germany in Paris, 1949," State Department research paper; Berlin proposals of western Allies of 1949; Truman's concern over German rearmament; U.S. steps favoring German integration in Europe; NATO; Konrad Adenauer; Truman proclaims end of war with Germany; Truman sends athletic equipment to German youth.
Principal Correspondents: Joachim von Ribbentrop; Philip B. Fleming; Nicholas Murray Butler; Herman Phleger; Robert P. Patterson; Elmer Thomas; W. Averell Harriman; George C. Marshall; Lucius D. Clay; Russell Fessenden; John J. McCloy; Mrs. Jouett Shouse; Fred J. Bowman.
- 0267 **Germany, Washington Agreements on; Acheson-Bevin-Schuman Meetings.** 1949. 61pp.
Major Topics: 1949 Tripartite agreements on Germany including full text of nine documents; Federal Republic of Germany created; Soviets agree to modus vivendi in Germany and Berlin in 1949; German interzonal trade; Berlin access for Allies; U.S. attempt to negotiate detailed access and transport regime to Berlin with Soviets; Council of Foreign Ministers.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.

- 0328 **Germany—Military Government in Germany.** 1945–1948. 37pp.
Major Topics: Draft of Truman's statement on German surrender; German demographic forecasts and war casualties; Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria on postwar German confederation; U.S. draft treaty on disarmament and demobilization of Germany; Acheson rebuts criticism of U.S. occupation in Germany.
Principal Correspondents: William J. Donovan; Myron C. Taylor; Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria; Dean Acheson.
- 0365 **Germany—Nuremberg War Crimes.** 1945–1951. 294pp.
Major Topics: Correspondence between Truman and Justice Robert H. Jackson as U.S. chief of counsel for prosecution of axis criminality; Allied negotiations to set up International Military Tribunal; classification of war criminals; Jackson's view on methods and crimes to be tried at Nuremberg; Jackson's correspondence with Chief Justice Harlan Stone on timing of his return; Supreme Court; Francis Biddle reports on work of International Military Tribunal; location and composition of tribunal and differing views on U.S. participation in further international trials of Nazi criminals; Truman appeals to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson for federal judges for further Nuremberg trials; Chief Justice Vinson declines to make federal judges available for further Nuremberg trials; German efforts to frustrate U.S.-Japanese talks in 1941 and draw Japan into war; German documents on German role in encouraging Japanese aggression; Japanese negotiations with United States; FBI investigation of Martin Bormann's possible presence in Argentina; legal attempt to overturn verdicts on Germans accused of massacre of American prisoners of war near Malmedy, Belgium; freemasons and others query verdicts on German war criminals; High Commissioner John J. McCloy's confirmation of certain death sentences on German war criminals; Advisory Board on Clemency for War Criminals.
Principal Correspondents: Robert H. Jackson; Harlan F. Stone; Francis Biddle; Richmond B. Keech; Samuel I. Rosenman; Telford Taylor; Fred M. Vinson; Robert M. W. Kempner; Friedrich Gaus; Willis M. Everett, Jr.; Dean Acheson; John J. McCloy.
- 0659 **German Reparations (Folder 1).** 1945–1950. 213pp.
Major Topics: Recommendations to Truman on German reparations and restitutions; State Department research paper, "Negotiations concerning German Reparations: Part I—Yalta through Potsdam"; German standard of living; Yalta conference; Potsdam conference; Soviet demands for German reparations.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin W. Pauley; Russell Fessenden.
- 0872 **German Reparations (Folder 2).** 1945. 112pp.
Major Topics: Recommendations to Truman on German reparations and restitutions; "Report on German Reparations, February to September 1945," by U.S. representatives on the Allied Commission on Reparations; Potsdam conference; Soviet demands for German reparations; Allied Commission on Reparations.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin W. Pauley; Isador Lubin.

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- 0001 **German Reparations (Folder 2) cont.** 1945. 225pp.
Major Topics: "Report on German Reparations, February to September 1945," by U.S. representatives on the Allied Commission on Reparations; Potsdam conference; Soviet demands for German reparations; Allied Commission on Reparations.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin W. Pauley; Isador Lubin.

- 0226 **Germany—Report on Evacuations [from the Russian Zone]—Captured German and Italian Material.** 1943–1945. 75pp.
Major Topics: Anglo-American military directives on interrogation of German scientists and engineers on research; Soviet removal of German scientists, technicians, plans, and equipment from Soviet zone of occupation.
- 0301 **Greece.** 1945–1952. 124pp.
Major Topics: Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston S. Churchill consider joint economic mission to Greece; James F. Byrnes's recommendation that U.S. personnel join in supervision of Greek election; Truman doctrine; Truman urges sympathetic response to Greek aid request; Greek political and economic conditions; U.S. aid to Greece and concern over effective use; reaction in European and U.S. press to Truman doctrine; Greek political crisis in 1947 and divergent U.S. views on response; Greek Communists and Comintern plan to set up "free" government in Yugoslavia; Greek sovereigns invite Truman family to visit.
Principal Correspondents: Franklin D. Roosevelt; Winston S. Churchill; James F. Byrnes; Charles Maliotis; Dean Acheson; George C. Marshall; Dwight P. Griswold.
- 0425 **H.** 1945–1952. 26pp.
Major Topics: Truman monument in Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Hawaiian statehood prospects and unemployment; air force position on Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood; Truman's visit to Adolf Hitler's bunker; UN charter submitted to Senate.
Principal Correspondents: Melvin D. Hildreth; Julius A. Krug; Robert B. Landry; Robert G. Nixon.
- 0451 **Highway Project—Inter-American Highway.** 1945. 13pp.
Major Topic: Costa Rican president Teodoro Picado's concern over funds for Central American Military Highway Project.
Principal Correspondents: Teodoro Picado; Joseph C. Grew.
- 0464 **Hungary.** 1945–1952. 83pp.
Major Topics: Hungarian conditions in 1945 and Soviet pressures on Hungary; "U.S. Support of Hungary in the Peace Treaty Negotiations, 1945–1946," State Department research paper; "Hungarian Activities in the U.S.," FBI report; biographical sketches and espionage activities of Hungarian diplomatic personnel in United States; Hungarian-American organizations; Hungarian agriculture and peasant attitudes.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; George C. Marshall; Russell Fessenden; J. Edgar Hoover; Christian M. Ravndal; E. W. Juhasz.
- 0547 **I.** 1947–1949. 20pp.
Major Topics: U.S. demarches to Indonesian and Dutch on negotiated settlement on independence; Truman establishes National Security Intelligence Board.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0567 **India.** 1945–1952. 61pp.
Major Topics: U.S. immigration discrimination against Indians; Indian partition and conditions on eve of independence; U.S. food grains for India; possible Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru visit to Truman; Ambassador Chester Bowles reports on Indian scene; Indian relations with United States, Soviet Union, and China; Chester Bowles's recommendations on U.S. aid and information activities in India; Chester Bowles's recommendations for U. S. policy on colonialism; colonialism; U.S. aid to India; Indian general election of 1952; Nepalese king on new government; presidential election of 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Henry Grady; James E. Webb; Louis Johnson; Chester Bowles; Dean Acheson; W. Averell Harriman; Frederick J. Lawton; Narayanhity Durbar, King of Nepal.
- 0628 **India—Chester Bowles.** 1952. 35pp.
Major Topics: Bowles's views and proposed presidential statement on U.S. aid to India; Indian economic conditions; U.S. aid to Pakistan.
Principal Correspondents: Chester Bowles; Dean Acheson.

- 0663 **India—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.** 1949–1952. 101pp.
Major Topics: Nehru's visit with Truman in 1949; background papers, memo of conversation, biographical sketches, protocol arrangements, and important events in India since 1947; Indian relations with Pakistan; Kashmir problem; Indian political and economic conditions; Louis Johnson's role as mediator in Sir Stafford Cripps's mission to India, 1942; Dean Acheson's memo of conversation with Nehru about Kashmir, Indochina, recognition of China; Louis Johnson's correspondence with Nehru; U.S. aid to India.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru; Louis Johnson; W. Averell Harriman.
- 0764 **Iran.** 1949–1952. 111pp.
Major Topics: Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's visit with Truman in 1949; U.S. aid to Iran; Shah's health; U.S. views on nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and related Anglo-Iranian oil dispute; Truman's correspondence on Anglo-Iranian oil dispute with prime ministers Clement R. Attlee and Mohammed Mossadeq; Dean Acheson's assessment of incoming Churchill government's Iranian policy; Truman's presidency assessed by Ambassador Loy W. Henderson.
Principal Correspondents: John C. Wiley; Dean Acheson; Cornelia B. Pinchot; Dean Acheson; Clement R. Attlee; Mohammed Mossadeq; James E. Webb; Loy W. Henderson.
- 0875 **Iran—Maps.** 1947. 12pp.
- 0887 **Iran—Mosadeq.** 1951. 6pp.
- 0893 **Iran [and Yalta Conference]—W. Averell Harriman.** 1951. 82pp.
Major Topics: Iranian political and economic conditions; Harriman's memo on Yalta conference; Franklin D. Roosevelt's relations with Josef Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek; Soviet entry into Japanese war; U.S. views on nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and related Anglo-Iranian oil dispute; Harriman's reports on meetings on Anglo-Iranian oil dispute; Mohammed Mossadeq's role in Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.
Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Dean Acheson.

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- 0001 **Iran—W. Averell Harriman cont.** 1951–1952. 129pp.
Major Topics: U.S. views on nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and related Anglo-Iranian oil dispute; Harriman's reports on meetings on Anglo-Iranian oil dispute; Mohammed Mossadeq's role in Anglo-Iranian oil dispute; U.S. relations with Yugoslavia; Iranian political conditions; Mohammed Mossadeq's 1951 visit with Truman; Truman's meeting with Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1951; NATO defense planning; Mohammed Mossadeq's request for U.S. aid.
Principal Correspondents: W. Averell Harriman; Dean Acheson; William L. Langer.
- 0130 **Iraq—Visit of Regent of, [1945; King Faisal's 1952 Visit].** 1945–1952. 68pp.
Major Topics: Visit of Abdullah, prince regent of Iraq with Truman in 1945; topics of discussion, protocol arrangements, and biographical sketches; visit of King Faisal II of Iraq with Truman in 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0198 **Ireland.** 1945–1951. 7pp.
Major Topics: Irish government reacts to deaths of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler; 1951 visit of Irish foreign minister Sean MacBride with Truman.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph C. Grew.

- 0205 **Israel, State of.** 1948–1952. 153pp.
Major Topics: Israeli request for Export-Import Bank loans; U.S. recognition of Israel; presidential election of 1948; Israel as issue in 1948 election; Truman's correspondence with Chaim Weizmann; Dean Acheson urges Israeli acceptance of UN proposals; status of Jerusalem; U.S. and Israeli views on Arab refugees; Palestine Conciliation Commission of UN; David Ben-Gurion visits Truman in 1951; Israeli territorial and refugee issues; Israeli voting record at UN General Assembly of 1949; Bartley C. Crum on Israeli political and social conditions; Arab states' relations with Israel; German reparations for Jewish victims of Naziism; Israel's financial position; U.S. aid to Israel; Israeli foreign minister Moshe Sharett's 1952 visit with Truman.
Principal Correspondents: Robert A. Lovett; George C. Marshall; Clark M. Clifford; Chaim Weizmann; Dean Acheson; Mark Ethridge; Bartley C. Crum; Jacob Blaustein; David Ben-Gurion; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0358 **Italy [and Postwar Tensions with Soviet Union].** 1945–1952. 226pp.
Major Topics: Italian prime minister Ivanoe Bonomi thanks Truman for U.S. relief; Pius XII's concern over strength of Italian Communists; U.S. policy on Italy; Italian and Yugoslav claims to areas around Trieste; Yugoslavia; "U.S. Support of Italy in the Peace Treaty Negotiations, 1945–1946," State Department research report of 1948; Italian peace treaty negotiations; Joseph C. Grew advises against withdrawal of U.S. troops from Czechoslovakia; Soviet lack of cooperation; Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani's memos on Italian problems and aspirations; Senator Elbert Thomas letter to Truman on European conditions; American Relief for Italy, Inc. activities; Ellery W. Stone's memo on Italian economic and social conditions; Vatican assessment of postwar German conditions; Truman urges ratification of Italian and satellite peace treaties; commercial treaty with Italy; U.S. support of efforts to maintain public order in Italy; U.S. policy on Italian former colonies and ensuing Italian protest; Ethiopia; Eritrea; Libya; U.S. military aid to Italy; Italian social conditions; U.S. propaganda in Italy.
Principal Correspondents: Ivanoe Bonomi; Joseph C. Grew; Russell Fessenden; Fred L. Hadsel; Myron C. Taylor; Alberto Tarchiani; William O'Dwyer; Elbert D. Thomas; John McSweeney; Ellery W. Stone; Robert A. Lovett; James Bruce.
- 0584 **Italy—Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi.** 1951. 25pp.
Major Topics: Topics of discussion and protocol arrangements for De Gasperi's 1951 visit with Truman; De Gasperi's speech to U.S. Congress.
Principal Correspondent: Alcide De Gasperi.
- 0609 **Italy—The Vatican.** 1945–1952. 82pp.
Major Topics: Former Austrian chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg calls for independent Austria; Truman's interest in maintaining an envoy at the Vatican and legal justification of federal funds spent; Truman's correspondence with Pius XII; Protestant views on U.S. envoy to the Vatican; ERP; Italian social conditions and U.S. aid.
Principal Correspondents: Kurt Schuschnigg; James F. Byrnes; Robert E. Hannegan; Charles W. Lowry.
- 0691 **J.** 1949. 7pp.
Major Topics: Status of Jerusalem; Israeli views on Jerusalem; Palestine Conciliation Commission; U.S. policy on Jerusalem.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0698 **Japan.** 1945–1960. 275pp.
Major Topics: Precedent conditions and internal debate in Japan about Japan's surrender; Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion quarterly report; U.S. military and propaganda operations against Japan; Douglas MacArthur appointed supreme commander for allied powers; U.S. draft of surrender documents and other demands to Japan; U.S. guidelines on occupation of Japan; demobilization and reduction in draft call; VJ Day holiday; MacArthur's and other Americans' assessments of postwar

Japanese conditions; Korean postwar conditions; Okinawa; MacArthur's and other Americans' views on Japanese rearmament; Francis B. Sayre's views on U.S. policy in developing areas; UN Trusteeship Council; UN specialized agencies; Japanese gratitude to Truman after peace settlement.

Principal Correspondents: Fred M. Vinson; Karl T. Compton; Edwin A. Locke, Jr.; Hisatsume Sakomizu; George Acheson; Nathan Koenig; Alex Pendleton; Francis B. Sayre; Matthew B. Ridgway; Samuel Eliot Morison.

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- 0001 **Japanese Peace Treaty.** 1946–1952. 92pp.
Major Topics: U.S. debate and planning on Japanese peace treaty; State-Defense agreement on Japanese peace treaty outline; Dulles-Malik conversation on Soviet views on Japanese peace treaty; Dulles named special representative; text of Japanese peace treaty.
Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; Louis Johnson; Dean Acheson; Omar N. Bradley.
- 0093 **Japanese Surrender, August 11, 1945—Communications with Switzerland, England, Russia, and China.** 11pp.
Major Topic: Diplomatic notes to and from Switzerland conveying terms of Japan's surrender.
- 0104 **Jews (Displaced Persons).** 1945–1947. 23pp.
Major Topics: Truman-Clement R. Attlee correspondence on displaced persons; U.S. pressure for Jewish immigration to Palestine; Earl G. Harrison's report on displaced persons in Europe.
Principal Correspondents: Clement R. Attlee; Earl G. Harrison.
- 0127 **Jurists, Committee of.** 1945. 3pp.
Major Topic: Permanent Court of International Justice and committee proposals for new statute.
Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0130 **Korea.** 1945–1952. 73pp.
Major Topics: Korean postwar conditions; Australian and American reports on Soviet occupation of North Korea in 1945; Truman's message to Douglas MacArthur on Korea in world perspective; MacArthur ignores instructions to clear public statements with Washington, D.C.; Matthew B. Ridgway reports on armistice negotiations; Truman rebuts Dwight D. Eisenhower's version of decision to withdraw U.S. troops from Korea in 1948 during presidential election of 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Leonard L. Barsdell; Matthew B. Ridgway
- 0203 **Korea—NSRB Memo dated July 6, 1950.** 7pp.
Major Topics: Korean War; mobilization; UN support for U.S. action in Korea.
- 0210 **L.** 1945–1950. 83pp.
Major Topics: Russell C. Leffingwell on need for increased taxes and reduced government expenditures; Liberia Company Incorporated (Stettinius Associates) efforts to secure Export-Import Bank financing; Liberian economic development; Liberian request for U.S. aid; Lithuanians protest over Soviet occupation policies; Dutch-Indonesia talks on independence in London; Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas's survey on British defense and foreign policies, and on political and economic conditions; British Commonwealth; Truman's visit to Ottawa in 1947; British press reaction to U.S. foreign policies; Committee of European Economic Cooperation shapes European reaction to Marshall Plan.
Principal Correspondents: Russell C. Leffingwell; Joseph C. Grew; Claude A. Barnett; James E. Webb; Lewis W. Douglas.

- 0293 **Latin America.** 1947–1952. 55pp.
Major Topics: Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder's 1947 visit to Brazil; U.S. relations with Latin America; Argentina; Guatemala; Brazil; Mexico.
Principal Correspondents: William D. Pawley; Thomas C. Mann.
- 0348 **Lebanon—Edwin A. Locke, Ambassador [U.S. Representative on the Advisory Commission of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East].** 1951–1952. 54pp.
Major Topics: Locke's report to Truman on more effective allocation of U.S. aid in Middle East; Palestinian refugees; port improvement projects in Middle East; irrigation projects in Middle East; hydroelectric projects in Middle East; Arab states; foreign aid; Truman's correspondence with Locke.
Principal Correspondent: Edwin A. Locke, Jr.
[Publisher's Note: Locke was not ambassador to Lebanon, but resident in Beirut through his position as representative to the UN Relief and Works Agency.]
- 0402 **Lend Lease.** 1945–1946. 32pp.
Major Topics: Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley's report on ending lend-lease; British return of naval vessels to United States; lend-lease statistics on aid and military equipment furnished allied nations.
Principal Correspondent: Leo T. Crowley.
- 0434 **Lilienthal, David E.** 1949–1950. 31pp.
Major Topics: Lilienthal rebuts congressional criticism of AEC; Truman's correspondence with Lilienthal; press support of Lilienthal; atomic research; AEC.
Principal Correspondent: David E. Lilienthal.
- 0465 **Luxembourg.** 1950–1952. 47pp.
Major Topics: Truman's correspondence with Perle Mesta; U.S. relations with Luxembourg; U.S. troops in Europe; presidential election of 1952; Foreign Service personnel in Luxembourg.
Principal Correspondent: Perle Mesta.
- 0512 **M.** 1945–1950. 11pp.
Major Topics: Military aid to Middle East nations; American businessmen claim French discrimination in Morocco.
Principal Correspondent: W. Averell Harriman.
- 0523 **Marshall, George C.** 1946–1948. 162pp.
Major Topics: Truman's correspondence with Marshall; Marshall's appointment as secretary of state; labor unrest in Panama Canal Zone; Uruguay fears Argentine dominance; Uruguayan president-elect Thomas Berreta visit with Truman in 1947; British sale of military jets to Argentina elicits U.S. protest; British decision to withdraw troops from Greece and Italy; France; military equipment exports to India and Pakistan barred; German reparations and plant dismantling; legislative program; reciprocal trade legislation.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; Spruille Braden.
- 0685 **Marshall, George C.—Telegrams.** 1947–1948. 106pp.
Major Topics: Council of Foreign Ministers meetings; U.S. policy on Germany; German reparations; U.S. policy on Austria; Truman's 1947 visit to Latin American foreign ministers conference in Brazil; issues connected with Truman's 1947 visit to Brazil; Palestine issue in 1948 UN General Assembly; Berlin issue in 1948 UN General Assembly; designation of John Foster Dulles as acting chief of delegation to 1948 UN General Assembly.
Principal Correspondent: George C. Marshall.
- 0791 **Marshall, George C.—War Department.** 1945–1947. 168pp.
Major Topics: Romanian postwar conditions; Bulgarian postwar conditions; Allied Control Commissions in Romania and Bulgaria under Soviet domination; Josip Tito demands prompt redeployment of allied troops; demobilization of U.S. forces; Truman's letter to Marshall before his mission to China; Marshall's reports to Truman from China;

U.S. policy on China; Soviet troops in Manchuria and other actions in China; Chiang Kai-shek; Chou En-lai's and other Communists' efforts to pressure Marshall in course of mediation; Nanking incident between U.S. Marines and Chinese Communist troops; Marshall's efforts to form Coalition State Council to reconcile Chinese Nationalists and Communists; J. Leighton Stuart's (U.S. ambassador) efforts as co-mediator with Marshall; Chiang's harder line complicates American mediation efforts; Truman's correspondence with Marshall; Chinese National Assembly called by Chiang in November 1946; Marshall recommends that he be recalled from China; Truman recalls Marshall from China.

Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; C. V. R. Schuyler; J. A. Crane; James F. Byrnes.

0959 **McCloy, John J.—Visit of.** n.d. 4pp.

Major Topic: U.S. policy on occupation in Germany.

0963 **Memoranda for the President, 1945–1946 [1949].** 29pp.

Major Topics: Congressional concern over anti-Soviet attitudes of certain leading U.S. officials and generals in 1945; Douglas MacArthur's statements on Japanese occupation and ensuing confusion; Truman sets July 4, 1946, as date of independence for Philippines; presidential press conference notes; federal pay; government reorganization.

Principal Correspondents: Samuel I. Rosenman; Abe Fortas.

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Major Topics: Joint Mexican-U.S. Defense Commission annual report of 1945–1946 and other documents; U.S. representation of Miguel Alemán's inauguration as president of Mexico in 1946; Mexican request for U.S. assistance in electric power generation; background papers and correspondence with President Alemán regarding Truman's visit to Mexico in 1947; visit of Mexican foreign minister Manuel Tello with Truman in 1951; Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman visits Mexico in 1951.

Principal Correspondents: Miguel Alemán; Dean Acheson; William O'Dwyer.

0065 **Mexico—Foot and Mouth Disease.** 1947. 16pp.

Major Topics: U.S. efforts to assist in eradication of foot and mouth disease in Mexico; U.S. relations with Mexico; Chamizal border dispute settled; Mexican concern over level of U.S. aid; Earl Warren criticizes U.S. efforts to eradicate Mexican foot and mouth disease outbreak; presidential election of 1948.

Principal Correspondents: John R. Steelman; J. Vivian Truman; Clinton P. Anderson; Walter Thurston; Mon C. Wallgren.

0081 **Mexico—Mule Situation.** 1947. 26pp.

Major Topics: Ferd Owen Horse and Mule Company; Owen Mule Company's contract with Mexican government for sale of mules; J. Vivian Truman (president's brother) requests help for Ferd Owen.

Principal Correspondents: J. Vivian Truman; Ralph S. Trigg; Ferd Owen.

0107 **N.** 1945–1952. 251pp.

Major Topics: Navy interest in transport of atomic weapons; U.S. policy on Arab states; U.S. relations with the Netherlands; former Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands thanks Truman for gift; Dutch protest over U.S. proposal for UN involvement in Indonesian independence issue; Dutch gift of forty bells to Washington, D.C.; visit of Dutch prime minister Willem Drees in 1952; background papers, topics for discussion, protocol arrangements and biographical sketches for visit of Dutch queen Juliana and prince Bernhard with Truman in 1952; U.S. policy on European Defense Community; James

- H. Foskett's letter to Truman on his retirement; Norwegian foreign minister Halvard Lange's 1949 meeting with Dean Acheson; factors leading to NATO membership for Norway; NATO; Norwegian prime minister Oscar Torp's visit with Truman in 1952; Norwegian foreign aid program.
Principal Correspondents: John L. Sullivan; Stanley K. Hornbeck; Princess Wilhelmina of the Netherlands; David E. Finley; Dean Acheson; James H. Foskett; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0358 **New Zealand.** 1946–1951. 41pp.
Major Topics: New Zealand apology for criticism of Truman by Minister of Works Robert Semple; background papers, topics for discussion, biographical sketches and protocol arrangements for 1951 visit of New Zealand prime minister Sidney G. Holland with Truman; New Zealand foreign policy; U.S. policy on Pacific mutual security arrangements (ANZUS pact); Sidney G. Holland.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; John S. Reid; Robert Semple.
- 0399 **Nicaragua.** 1946–1952. 12pp.
Major Topics: President Anastasio Somoza's interest in visiting Washington, D.C.; Somoza's visit with Truman in 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Will Clayton; Dean Acheson.
- 0411 **P.** 1946–1952. 91pp.
Major Topics: Pakistani foreign minister Zafrulla Khan's 1951 visit with Truman; Pakistani interest in Kashmir; Paraguayan allegations of Argentine dominance; 1949 coup d'etat in Paraguay; rumors of French intention to dismiss General Alphonse Juin and replace him with Jean De Lattre de Tassigny as Chief, National Defense Staff; Peruvian agreement for joint use of airbase at Talara, Peru; Peruvian recommendations for assignment of language-qualified personnel to U.S. military mission; tuna imports; Peruvian interest in avoiding increase in tuna import duties; political situation in Poland and other Eastern European countries in 1945; Puerto Rican constitution of 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; James Bruce; Fletcher Warren; Hoyt S. Vandenburg; William D. Pawley; W. P. Campbell; Robert P. Patterson.
- 0502 **Pakistan.** 1949–1952. 119pp.
Major Topics: Background papers, topics for discussion, protocol arrangements, and biographical sketches for Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan's visit with Truman in 1950; Pakistani relations with India and Kashmir dispute; U.S. relations with Pakistan; role of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as UN arbitrator for Kashmir dispute; UN role in Kashmir dispute; India; wheat sales to Pakistan financed by U.S. loan; background of Indian-Pakistani dispute.
Principal Correspondents: Liaquat Ali Khan; Dean Acheson.
- 0621 **Palestine.** 1945–1952. 67pp.
Major Topics: Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine; Truman's request that British government allow 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine; Truman creates Cabinet Committee on Palestine and Related Problems; Truman's greetings for Jewish New Year; Truman's contact with American Jewish leaders; Truman's statements on Jewish immigration to Palestine; Israel recognized by U.S.; Truman rebuts Thomas E. Dewey's statement on Palestine during presidential election of 1948; Truman's statements on Israel and UN endeavors to promote peace and economic development in Middle East; 1950 Tripartite Declaration on Middle East (United States, Britain, and France); resignation of James G. McDonald as ambassador to Israel; Truman's speech on foreign policy to Jewish National Fund; presidential election of 1952.

- 0688 **Palestine, 1945–1947.** 271pp.
Major Topics: State Department warns on sensitivity of Palestine issue; British mandate in Palestine; Arab views on Jewish immigration to Palestine; Truman's advisers disagree on Palestine; British views on Palestine and Jewish immigration; Jewish and congressional pressure on Truman for expanding Jewish immigration to Palestine; Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine; Felix Frankfurter; Truman's correspondence with Clement R. Attlee on Palestine; Joint Chiefs urge no use of U.S. troops in Palestine; State Department drafts of statements on Palestine; congressional views on U.S. policy on Palestine; Iraqi and Indian leaders criticize U.S. policy on Palestine; Arab Higher Committee of Palestine; activities of Mufti of Jerusalem; Truman's interest in membership of U.S. delegation to UN Special Session on Palestine; Jewish leaders query Truman's support for Jewish state in Palestine; Arab delegates at UN criticize U.S. policy; Eddie Jacobson (Truman's former business partner) appeals for Jewish refugees.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Joseph C. Grew; Samuel I. Rosenman; Stephen S. Wise; Abba Hillel Silver; Joseph H. Ball; James F. Byrnes; Lessing J. Rosenwald; David K. Niles; Clement R. Attlee; Robert F. Wagner; Will Clayton; Bartley C. Crum; Walter F. George; George A. Brownell; Joseph J. Abbell; George Wadsworth; Edward Jacobson; Emanuel Celler; Joseph M. Proskauer.

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Major Topics: Eddie Jacobson counsels Truman on relations with American Jews; Jewish Agency for Palestine "Memo on Acts of Arab Aggression"; U.S. statements in UN on Palestine and congressional reaction; UN debates and resolutions on Palestine; Australian foreign minister Herbert V. Evatt's views on Palestine; Joint Chiefs on military force needed for Palestinian peacekeeping; State Department drafts of statements on Palestine; Judah Magnes, president of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, expresses views on Palestine; Palestine as issue in 1948 presidential election; Ambassador Warren Austin on reactions at UN to U.S. recognition of Israel; diplomatic relations opened with Israel; Democratic party leaders urge recognition of Israel; U.S. warning to Israel on maintaining peace; Senate's 1945 resolution advocating "free entry of Jews" into Palestine; U.S. position on breaches of truce between Israel and Arab states; U.S. note to Israel expresses concern over lack of willingness to permit return of Arab refugees; U.S. policy on arms exports to Middle East; status of Jerusalem in UN Trusteeship Council.
Principal Correspondents: Edward Jacobson; Jewish Agency for Palestine; Francis J. Myers; William D. Leahy; Dean Alfange; Warren R. Austin; Chaim Weizmann; Sol Bloom; Emanuel Celler; George C. Marshall; Theodore Francis Green; Robert A. Lovett; Dean Rusk; Francis B. Sayre.
- 0230 **Palestine: Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry Report, April 20, 1946.** 140pp.
Major Topics: Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine 1946 text of report and recommendations; U.S. policy on Palestine; displaced persons.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Hutcheson; Frank Aydelotte; Frank W. Buxton; Bartley C. Crum; James G. McDonald; William Phillips.
- 0370 **Palestine—Jewish Immigration.** 1945–1949. 107pp.
Major Topics: Dwight D. Eisenhower investigates condition of Jewish refugees; Jewish and congressional leaders press for U.S. action to assist Jewish resettlement; Truman's efforts with labor and congressional leaders to admit more refugees; Jewish

refugees in China; Edwin W. Pauley's report to Truman on Jewish refugees; Jewish agencies request to be heard by UN; Herbert Hoover's proposal on Arab refugees; Truman's correspondence with Dwight D. Eisenhower and Clement R. Attlee on displaced persons.

Principal Correspondents: Dwight D. Eisenhower; Richmond B. Keech; David K. Niles; Sol Bloom; John W. McCormack; James F. Byrnes; Edward J. Flynn; Bernard A. Rosenblatt; Eleanor Roosevelt; J. C. Hyman; Groucho Marx; Edwin W. Pauley; George C. Marshall; Frank L. Chelf; A. J. Sabath; Leo R. Sack; Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Herbert Hoover; Earl G. H. Harrison.

0477 **Palestine—Committee on Palestine and Related Problems.** 1946. 2pp.

0479 **Panama.** 1946–1952. 35pp.

Major Topics: Racial discrimination in Panama Canal Zone; Panamanian National Assembly rejects U.S. defense sites agreement; management recommendations for Panama Canal Company; Communist strength in Panama.

Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; Glen E. Edgerton; Dean Acheson; Edward D. McKim.

0514 **Pearl Harbor.** 1945. 62pp.

Major Topics: Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's 1945 statement on Pearl Harbor regarding Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short's responsibility; George C. Marshall's contacts with Thomas E. Dewey to maintain secrecy on U.S. success in breaking Japanese codes; Japanese plans for the Pearl Harbor attack; Truman's correspondence with Senator Alben W. Barkley on use of classified documents in Pearl Harbor hearings; U.S. consultations with British, Canadians, and Dutch on publication of documents on Pearl Harbor.

Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Stimson; George C. Marshall; James F. Byrnes; Alben W. Barkley.

0576 **Pearl Harbor Investigations—Folder 1.** 1942, 1945. 139pp.

Major Topics: Truman's 1945 statement on all reports on Pearl Harbor; Roberts Commission 1942 report on Pearl Harbor; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's 1945 statement on Pearl Harbor regarding Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short's responsibility; Navy Court of Inquiry of Pearl Harbor; "Finding of Facts" with appended statements by leading navy officials.

Principal Correspondents: Owen J. Roberts; Orin G. Murfin; Edward C. Kalbfus; Adolphus Andrews.

0715 **Pearl Harbor Investigations—Folder 2.** 1945. 260pp.

Major Topic: Report of Army Pearl Harbor Board.

Principal Correspondents: George Grunert; Henry D. Russell; Walter H. Frank.

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Major Topics: Topics for discussion, protocol arrangements, and exchange of correspondence regarding meetings of President Sergio Osmena with Truman in 1945; negotiations for U.S. bases in Philippines; President Sergio Osmena's statements on liberation of Philippines; Franklin D. Roosevelt's commitments on Philippine independence and reconstruction; U.S. efforts to meet Philippine economic needs; congressional interest, draft legislation, and divergent recommendations of Truman's advisers regarding U.S. trade relations with Philippines; U.S. activities to aid Philippine rehabilitation; navy opposition to unification of armed forces; Department of the Treasury

activities to assist Philippine reconstruction; Philippine concern over possible postponement of independence.

Principal Correspondents: Sergio Osmena; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Millard E. Tydings; Henry L. Stimson; James Forrestal; Joseph C. Grew; Fred M. Vinson; Julius Ochs Adler; John W. McCormack; Abe Fortas; James F. Byrnes.

0169 **Philippine Islands—Folder 2.** 1946–1951. 222pp.

Major Topics: U.S. troops demonstrate in Manila; congressional interest, draft legislation, and divergent recommendations of Truman's advisers regarding U.S. trade relations with Philippines; U.S. activities to aid Philippine rehabilitation; Truman's advisers disagree whether U.S. authorities should try collaborators; World War II; Philippine War Damage Commission and Truman's appointment of commissioners to pass on claims; war damages in Philippines; copra imports from Philippines; Philippine budgetary crisis: President Manuel Roxas's appeal to Truman for U.S. loans; U.S. surplus property sale to Philippines; Hukbalahaps revolt on Luzon; Philippine land reform; President Roxas's interest in retaining U.S. troops in Philippines; Philippine veterans' entitlement to U.S. benefits; Paul V. McNutt's report on U.S. image in Europe and Asia; allegations of U.S. pressure regarding Philippine vote in UN on Palestine partition; U.S. bases in Philippines; Secretary of State George C. Marshall recommends release of unused bases to Philippines; Truman avoids taking stand in Philippine presidential election of 1949; Philippine President Elpidio Quirino's visits with Truman in 1950–1951; Philippines threatened with financial collapse; Truman names Economic Survey Mission to Philippines; Philippine-U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty signed; U.S. concern over corruption and economic nationalism in Philippines; President Quirino's radio speeches.

Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; C. Jasper Bell; Richmond B. Keech; Tom C. Clark; Robert P. Patterson; Douglas MacArthur; Carlos P. Romulo; Clinton P. Anderson; Frank Murphy; Paul V. McNutt; Manuel Roxas; Diosdado M. Yap; Robert A. Lovett; George C. Marshall; Dean Acheson; Elpidio Quirino; James E. Webb.

0391 **Pleven, René—Prime Minister of France [Talks with Truman, January 1951].** 1951. 222pp.

Major Topics: Truman's briefing book for Pleven talks; background memos, topics for discussion, protocol arrangements, and biographical sketches of French party for visit of French prime minister Pleven with Truman in 1951; U.S. relations with France; communiqué following Truman-Pleven talks; minutes of Truman-Pleven talks.

Principal Correspondent: George M. Eusey.

0613 **Poland.** 1945–1952. 116pp.

Major Topics: Josef Stalin ignores Yalta accord on Poland; minutes of meetings of U.S.-British-Soviet foreign ministers on Poland; Polish-Americans urge Truman to remedy wrongs done at Yalta; Representative John Lesinski urges Franklin D. Roosevelt to support Polish government in exile; Truman decides not to invite Poles to UN Relief and Rehabilitation meeting; Irving Brant reports on post-liberation conditions in Poland; press censorship; Polish anti-Semitism; Oder-Neisse line; presidential election of 1952.

Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; John Lesinski; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Irving Brant; Harry H. Vaughan.

0729 **Potsdam.** 1948. 60pp.

Major Topic: State Department 1948 report of "Agreements Reached at the Cairo, Tehran, Yalta, and Potsdam Conferences: Implementation and U.S. Policy."

Principal Correspondents: William Gerber; Isaac A. Stone.

- 0789 **Puerto Rico.** 1945–1952. 133pp.
Major Topics: House Committee on Insular Affairs' report, "Investigation of Political, Economic, and Social Conditions in Puerto Rico"; calls for removal of Governor Rexford G. Tugwell; Welburn Mayock; Truman's advisers make divergent recommendations for appointed governor of Puerto Rico; Naval Intelligence reports on activities of Pedro Albizu Campos and Puerto Rican Nationalist party; Governor Jesus T. Pinero requests use of navy land on Vieques Island; Governor Luis Muñoz Marín's correspondence with Truman on self-determination; federal authorities transfer land to Puerto Rico; Truman submits 1952 Puerto Rican constitution to Congress.
Principal Correspondents: Harold L. Ickes; Robert E. Hannegan; Luis Muñoz Marín; Jesus T. Pinero.
- 0922 **R [includes Romania].** 1945–1950. 90pp.
Major Topics: Representatives Frances P. Bolton and Karl E. Mundt report on U.S. foreign policy; Palestine; State Department report on "Organization of Allied Control in Rhineland, 1918–1930"; U.S. military government in Germany; Rubber Development Corporation report predicts critical shortage in 1946; Romania; King Michael's views on Romanian and Soviet Communists; Soviet behavior in Romania; U.S. food aid to Romania; Allied Control Commission in Romania; U.S. policy recommendations based on Soviet behavior in Romania.
Principal Correspondents: Karl E. Mundt; Frances P. Bolton; Francis A. Truslow; Robert P. Patterson; Daisy Harriman; Burton Y. Berry.

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Major Topics: Reports of U.S. officials working on reparations in Europe and Japan; Edwin W. Pauley reports on conditions in Manchuria in 1945; Chinese Communist and Soviet behavior in Manchuria; Korean conditions in 1945; creation of position of custodian of Japanese external and foreign exchange assets; U.S. military government in Japan; Owen Lattimore's work in U.S. reparations mission; Japanese industrial capacity.
Principal Correspondents: Edwin W. Pauley; H. D. Maxwell.
- 0119 **Reports.** 1945. 4pp.
- 0123 **Reports—Current Foreign Developments.** [April–May 1945.] 130pp.
Major Topic: Daily reports on major foreign developments from secretary of state to Truman.
Principal Correspondents: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Joseph C. Grew.
- 0253 **Reports—Current Foreign Developments** [June–August 1945.] 148pp.
Major Topic: Daily reports on major foreign developments from secretary of state to Truman.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; James F. Byrnes.
- 0401 **Russia—1945–1948.** 309pp.
Major Topics: John G. Ardon's proposal for Bureau of Strategic Research and Development; educational and cultural exchange with Soviet Union; Dwight D. Eisenhower visit to Moscow in 1945; U.S. protest over Soviet unilateral action in Bulgaria; Henry A. Wallace's view on Soviet Union; U.S.-Soviet contacts to seek end of Berlin blockade; Berlin blockade and airlift; "Soviet Union" handbook of Intelligence Division of War Department; Soviet espionage activities.
Principal Correspondents: George C. Marshall; John G. Ardon; W. Averell Harriman; Dwight D. Eisenhower; James F. Byrnes; Henry A. Wallace.

- 0710 **Russia—1949–1952.** 221pp.
Major Topics: “Soviet Internal Situation: Analysis of Thesis that Soviet Internal Weaknesses Constitute the Determining Factor in Current Soviet Foreign Policy,” 1949 State Department intelligence report; Soviet foreign policy; Soviet propaganda; Soviet air force; U.S. regulations for travel of Soviet officials; Danish oil tanker ready for delivery to Soviets; Truman’s announcement of first Soviet atomic explosion; Soviet vessels’ limited use of U.S. ports.
Principal Correspondents: Myron C. Taylor; Theodore Tannenwald, Jr.
- 0931 **Russia—Lend-Lease.** 1945. 73pp.
Major Topics: Lend-lease shipments to Soviet Union, 1941–1945; Truman’s advisers on termination of lend-lease to Soviets; industrial commodities; military equipment; agricultural commodities.
Principal Correspondents: Leo T. Crowley; Joseph C. Grew; James Forrestal; Marvin Jones.

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Principal Correspondents: Leo T. Crowley; Richmond B. Keech.
- 0043 **Russia—Molotov.** 1945–1946. 45pp.
Major Topics: Memoranda of conversation, talking points, communiqué and biographical sketch regarding V. M. Molotov’s 1945 visit with Truman; Soviet policy on Poland.
Principal Correspondent: Charles E. Bohlen.
- 0088 **Russia—Moscow.** 1945–1952. 210pp.
Major Topics: Soviet army requisitions food; Soviet view of U.S. foreign policy; monthly digest of major U.S. statements on relations with Soviet Union in 1949; Berlin blockade and airlift; NATO; Ambassador Alan G. Kirk refers Soviet protest note on Korea to UN; Ambassador George F. Kennan’s report to Truman on Moscow atmosphere and political dynamics.
Principal Correspondents: William J. Donovan; Alan G. Kirk; George F. Kennan.
- 0298 **Russia—[Josef] Stalin.** 1945–1951. 205pp.
Major Topics: Truman’s correspondence with Stalin; Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith’s conversation with Stalin; food shortage; minutes of Tehran and Cairo conferences of 1943; Winston S. Churchill; Franklin D. Roosevelt; World War II; Roosevelt’s conversation with Stalin on Poland and Baltic states; Roosevelt and Churchill meet with Turkish president Ismet Inonu; Turkey’s role in World War II; text, official U.S. analysis, and media reaction to Stalin’s *Pravda* interview of February 17, 1951; Josip Tito outlines Yugoslav foreign policy; Yugoslavia.
Principal Correspondent: Josef Stalin.
- 0503 **Russia—State Department-Plan for Psychological Offensive (USSR).** 1951. 69pp.
Major Topics: NATO medium-term defense plan; U.S. efforts to strengthen NATO forces, 1951–1954; propaganda themes for use in U.S. efforts with Soviets; Voice of America; Russian and Soviet minorities nationalism.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0572 **Russia, U.S. Relations with.** 1950. 118pp.
Major Topics: Soviet atomic capability; report to Truman on conflict of Soviet and American goals; economic conditions and statistics; U.S. military capabilities compared with Soviet Union; U.S. relations with Soviet Union and its satellites.

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- 0783 **S.** 1945–1951. 20pp.
Main Topic: Syria and Iraq consider union.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 0803 **South America.** 1945. 12pp.
Major Topics: U.S. policy in Latin America; Colombia.
Principal Correspondent: John C. Wiley.
- 0815 **Spain.** 1945–1951. 76pp.
Major Topics: Spanish politics, 1931–1946; U.S. policy on Spain; Spanish law on Catholic and other churches; U.S. concern over position of Spanish Protestants.
Principal Correspondents: Claude G. Bowers; Burton K. Wheeler; Stanton Griffis; Milton C. Rewinkel; Thomas J. Harkins.
- 0891 **Sweden.** 1945–1952. 17pp.
Major Topics: Possible Swedish intervention in Norway in 1945; Swedish neutrality policy; Swedish prime minister Tage Erlander's visit with Truman in 1952.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Dean Acheson; Tage Erlander.
- 0908 **Switzerland.** 1947. 10pp.
Main Topic: U.S. relations with Switzerland.
Principal Correspondent: Robert A. Lovett.
- 0918 **T.** 1951–1952. 23pp.
Major Topics: Pius XII's concern over Catholics in Eastern Europe; U.S. policy in Franco-Tunisian dispute.
Principal Correspondents: Myron C. Taylor; Dean Acheson.
- 0941 **Telegrams.** 1945. 3pp.
- 0944 **Telegrams—Athens: McVeagh.** 1945–1949. 14pp.
Major Topics: Greek civil war; U.S. policy on Greece.
Principal Correspondent: Lincoln McVeagh.
- 0958 **Telegrams—Baghdad: Moreland.** 1945. 3pp.
- 0961 **Telegrams—Beirut: Wadsworth.** 1945. 4pp.
Major Topic: French efforts to regain control in Syria and Lebanon.
Principal Correspondent: George Wadsworth.
- 0965 **Telegrams—Belgrade: Patterson and Cannon.** 1945–1949. 11pp.
Major Topics: Yugoslav claims to Trieste; Trieste; Josip Tito's foreign policy.
Principal Correspondents: Richard C. Patterson; Cavendish Cannon.
- 0976 **Telegrams—Bogota.** 1948. 2pp.
- 0978 **Telegrams—Brussels.** 1945–1948. 10pp.
Major Topics: Displaced persons; Leopold III's efforts to return to Belgium; Belgian foreign minister Paul-Henri Spaak on Indonesia.
Principal Correspondent: Charles J. Sawyer.
- 0988 **Telegrams—Buenos Aires-Perón.** 1945–1947. 24pp.
Major Topics: U.S. policy on Argentina; Juan D. Perón; Argentine attempts to censor U.S. correspondents.
Principal Correspondent: Spruille Braden.

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Major Topic: Venezuelan military coup of 1948.
Principal Correspondent: Walter J. Donnelly.
- 0005 **Telegrams—Caserta: Kirk.** 1945. 35pp.
Major Topics: Yugoslav claims to Trieste; French efforts to regain control in Syria and Lebanon; U.S. troops set up occupation of Austria; French withdraw troops from Italy.
Principal Correspondent: Alexander C. Kirk.
- 0040 **Telegrams—China.** 1950. 6pp.
Major Topics: Chinese Communist divergences on role of Soviet Union; Chen Yi.
- 0046 **Telegrams—Chungking: Hurley.** 1945. 17pp.
Major Topics: U.S. role in Chinese treaty with Soviets; Chiang Kai-shek's correspondence with Truman; Hong Kong.
Principal Correspondents: Patrick J. Hurley; Chiang Kai-shek.
- 0063 **Telegrams—Damascus.** 1948. 5pp.
Main Topic: Syrian protest of U.S. recognition of Israel.
- 0068 **Telegrams—Florence: Erhardt.** 1945. 30pp.
Major Topic: U.S. troops set up occupation of Austria.
- 0098 **Telegrams—Geneva.** 1947. 2pp.
- 0100 **Telegrams—The Hague.** 1948–1949. 10pp.
Major Topics: Dutch political divisions on Indonesian independence; Indonesia.
- 0110 **Telegrams—Jidda.** 1946. 5pp.
- 0115 **Telegrams—LaPaz: Thurston.** 1945. 2pp.
- 0117 **Telegrams—Lisbon: Baruch.** 1945–1950. 5pp.
Major Topic: Portugese troops re-occupy Timor.
Principal Correspondent: Herman Baruch.
- 0122 **Telegrams—London: Winant[, Harriman, and Douglas].** 1945–1950. 53pp.
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Principal Correspondents: King George VI; John Winant; W. Averell Harriman; Lewis W. Douglas.
- 0175 **Telegrams—Managua: Warren.** 1945. 3pp.
- 0178 **Telegrams—Manila.** 1948–1950. 13pp.
Major Topic: U.S. aid agreement with Philippines.
Principal Correspondent: William C. Foster.
- 0191 **Telegrams—Mexico: Messersmith.** 1945. 3pp.
- 0194 **Telegrams—Moscow: Harriman and Smith.** 1945. 24pp.
Major Topics: VE day in Moscow; Soviet-U.S. differences on Poland.
Principal Correspondents: George F. Kennan; W. Averell Harriman.
- 0218 **Telegrams—Nanking.** 1948–1949. 19pp.
Major Topics: Chiang Kai-shek's interest in referring Chinese civil war to UN; Kuomintang political factions; Ambassador John L. Stuart's recommendation that United States attempt cooperation with Chinese Communists.
Principal Correspondent: John L. Stuart.
- 0237 **Telegrams—New Delhi: Herrell.** 1945–1950. 8pp.
Main Topic: Indian agreement with Pakistan on minorities.
Principal Correspondent: Loy W. Henderson.
- 0245 **Telegrams—Ottawa: Atherton.** 1945. 2pp.

- 0247 **Telegrams—Paris: Caffery.** 1945–1950. 79pp.
Major Topics: Charles de Gaulle's statements, including criticism of U.S. and British actions; French zone of occupation in Germany; Foreign Minister Georges Bidault on French policy; French interest in Syria and Lebanon; Charles de Gaulle's interest in meeting Truman; French protest Soviet recognition of Ho Chi-minh.
Principal Correspondents: Jefferson Caffery; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0326 **Telegrams—Port au Prince: Wilson.** 1945. 2pp.
- 0328 **Telegrams—Rio de Janeiro: Berle.** 1945–1950. 12pp.
Major Topics: Brazilian concerns over UN; Vargas to leave office.
Principal Correspondent: Adolf A. Berle, Jr.
- 0340 **Telegrams—Rome: Kirk.** 1945. 9pp.
Major Topics: Italian concern over Josip Tito's occupation of Trieste; Trieste; Yugoslavia.
Principal Correspondent: Alexander C. Kirk.
- 0349 **Telegrams—Santiago: Bowers.** 1945. 4pp.
- 0353 **Telegrams—Sofia: Barnes.** 1945. 3pp.
- 0356 **Telegrams—Stockholm: Johnson.** 1945. 11pp.
Major Topics: German forces in Norway and Denmark surrender; Japanese approach Sweden on surrender.
Principal Correspondent: Herschel V. Johnson.
- 0367 **Telegrams—Tegucigalpa: Erwin.** 1945. 2pp.
- 0369 **Telegrams—Tel Aviv.** 1950. 10pp.
Major Topic: U.S. encouragement of Israel-Jordan nonaggression pact.
Principal Correspondent: James G. McDonald.
- 0379 **Telegrams—Tientsin.** 1948. 3pp.
Major Topics: Chinese in Tientsin transfer loyalty to Communists; Chinese Communists.
- 0382 **Telegrams—Tirana: Jacobs.** 1945. 4pp.
- 0386 **Telegrams—Vatican City: Taylor.** 1945. 16pp.
Major Topics: Pius XII's fear of communism; attempts to assassinate Adolf Hitler.
Principal Correspondent: Myron C. Taylor.
- 0402 **Telegrams—War Department.** 1945. 5pp.
- 0407 **Telegrams—Warsaw.** 1946. 4pp.
Major Topic: Communist plans to rig Polish elections.
- 0411 **Telegrams—Wellington: Patton.** 1945. 2pp.
- 0413 **Turkey.** 1945–1950. 141pp.
Major Topics: U.S. proposals to amend transit regime in Turkish straits; Turkish armed forces; Turkish political, economic, and social conditions; Turkish elections of 1950; Truman's exchanges with Turkish president Ismet Inonu; President Inonu seeks U.S. aid.
Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; James E. Webb; Kenneth C. Royall.
- 0554 **U.** 1950. 10pp.
Major Topic: Truman's speech to UN General Assembly in 1950.
- 0564 **UNCIO [UN Conference on International Organization].** 1945. 47pp.
Major Topics: UN organizational conference; Truman's speech to UN organizational conference; U.S. policy on UN trusteeships.
Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0611 **Uruguay.** 1948–1952. 38pp.
Major Topic: Uruguay's nine-man executive council.
Principal Correspondent: Edward L. Roddan.
- 0649 **V.** 1948–1952. 44pp.
Major Topics: Background papers and topics of discussion for Venezuelan president Romulo Gallegos's visit with Truman in 1948; Venezuelan petroleum industry.
Principal Correspondent: Walter J. Donnelly.

- 0693 **Vatican—Mark W. Clark, Ambassador to the.** 1951. 4pp.
Major Topic: Truman's appointment of Mark Clark as ambassador to Vatican City.
- 0697 **Venezia Giulia, Occupation of.** 1945. 9pp.
Major Topics: Yugoslav efforts to occupy Italian territory; U.S. efforts to prevent *de facto* loss of Italian territory; Trieste; Josip Tito.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph C. Grew.
- 0706 **W.** 1948. 11pp.
Major Topic: Chaim Weizmann's views on trusteeship proposal for Palestine.
Principal Correspondent: Chaim Weizmann.
- 0717 **Warfare, Biological.** n.d. 12pp.
Major Topics: War Research Service; biological warfare; Chemical Warfare Service, U.S. Army; chemical warfare.
Principal Correspondent: George W. Merck.
- 0729 **"Yalta Conference, Roosevelt and the Russians at" by E. R. Stettinius, Jr. (Draft [of the book]).** 1949. 264pp.
Major Topics: Stettinius's account of Yalta conference; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Winston S. Churchill; Anthony Eden; Josef Stalin; V. M. Molotov; UN organizational conference; zones of occupation in Germany; Poland.
Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

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- 0001 **"Yalta Conference, Roosevelt and the Russians at" by E. R. Stettinius, Jr. (Draft of the book—cont.)** 1949. 65pp.
Major Topics: Stettinius's account of Yalta conference; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Winston S. Churchill; Anthony Eden; Joseph Stalin; V. M. Molotov; UN organizational conference; zones of occupation in Germany; Poland; Soviet anger at end of lend-lease; Declaration on Liberated Europe.
Principal Correspondent: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0066 **"The Conferences at Malta and Yalta, 1945"—Galley proofs [of volume from State Department's series "Foreign Relations of the U.S."]—Part I.** 1944–1945. 220pp.
Major Topics: Yalta conference; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Winston S. Churchill; Anthony Eden; Joseph Stalin; V. M. Molotov; German reparations and zones of occupation in Poland; Declaration on Liberated Europe.
- 0286 **"The Conferences at Malta and Yalta, 1945"—Galley proofs [of the State Department's series "Foreign Relations of the U.S."]—Part II.** 1945. 210pp.
Major Topics: Yalta conference; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Winston S. Churchill; Anthony Eden; Joseph Stalin; V. M. Molotov; German reparations and zones of occupation Poland; Declaration on Liberated Europe.
- 0496 **Yemen at Sanaa.** 1945. 3pp.
Major Topic: U.S. diplomatic relations with Yemen proposed.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph C. Grew.
- 0499 **Yugoslavia.** 1945–1951. 77pp.
Major Topics: Political conditions in Yugoslavia; UN relief aid to Yugoslavia; U.S. aid to Yugoslavia.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph C. Grew; Paul W. Updegraff; Richmond B. Keech; Dean Acheson.

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- 0576 **Atomic Bomb—Alsop Article.** 1952. 41pp.
Major Topics: Stewart Alsop and Ralph Lapp article on hydrogen bomb; Truman condemns speculation on thermonuclear weapons development.
Principal Correspondents: Stewart Alsop; Ralph Lapp; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0617 **Atomic Bomb Attack.** 1949. 10pp.
Major Topic: Effects of atomic attack on Washington, D.C.
Principal Correspondent: David Lilienthal.
- 0627 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet.** 1946. 5pp.
Major Topic: Truman reaffirms civilian composition and nuclear monopoly of AEC.
- 0632 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (Clinton P. Anderson).** 1945. 6pp.
Major Topic: Clinton P. Anderson opposes sharing nuclear information.
Principal Correspondent: Clinton P. Anderson.
- 0638 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (James F. Byrnes) [and Undersecretary Dean Acheson].** 1945–1946. 41pp.
Major Topics: Vannevar Bush and Dean Acheson favor sharing nuclear information; James F. Byrnes supports UN study on international control of atomic energy.
Principal Correspondents: Vannevar Bush; Dean Acheson; James F. Byrnes.
- 0679 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (Tom C. Clark).** 1945. 4pp.
Major Topic: Tom C. Clark opposes sharing nuclear information.
Principal Correspondent: Tom C. Clark.
- 0683 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (Philip B. Fleming).** 1945. 3pp.
Major Topic: Philip B. Fleming favors sharing nuclear information.
Principal Correspondent: Philip B. Fleming.
- 0686 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (Harold L. Ickes) [and Under Secretary Abe Fortas].** 1945. 9pp.
Major Topics: Abe Fortas favors sharing nuclear information; Harold Ickes favors sharing nuclear information; Soviet request to purchase helium.
Principal Correspondents: Abe Fortas; Harold L. Ickes.
- 0695 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (James Forrestal).** 1945. 5pp.
Major Topic: James Forrestal favors sharing nuclear information through UN.
Principal Correspondent: James Forrestal.
- 0700 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (William D. Leahy) [and Joint Chiefs of Staff].** 1945. 4pp.
Major Topic: Admiral Leahy and Joint Chiefs oppose sharing nuclear information.
Principal Correspondent: William D. Leahy.
- 0704 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (Fred M. Vinson).** 1945. 5pp.
Major Topic: Fred M. Vinson opposes sharing nuclear information.
Principal Correspondent: Fred M. Vinson.
- 0709 **Atomic Bomb—Cabinet (Henry A. Wallace).** 1945. 31pp.
Major Topics: Henry A. Wallace favors sharing nuclear information; Manhattan Project's origins; Albert Einstein's views on atomic weapons; Enrico Fermi's views on atomic weapons.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Wallace; Alexander Sachs; Albert Einstein; Enrico Fermi.
- 0740 **Atomic Bomb—Hiroshima and Nagasaki.** 1945–1946. 117pp.
Major Topics: Truman's statement on Hiroshima; Henry L. Stimson's article "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb"; U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey report on "Effects of Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki"; Japanese reaction to atomic bombings; British report on effects of atomic bombings.
Principal Correspondents: Henry L. Stimson; Franklin D'Olier.

- 0857 **Atomic Bomb—Long Range Detection Program.** 1948–1949. 14pp.
Major Topics: Atmospheric monitoring to detect atomic explosions; Lewis Strauss's report on origins of atmospheric monitoring; Soviets explode atomic bomb.
Principal Correspondent: Lewis L. Strauss.
- 0871 **Atomic Bomb—Strategic Bombing.** 1949. 7pp.
Major Topic: Probability of success of U.S. bombing of Soviet Union.
Principal Correspondent: Louis Johnson.
- 0878 **Atomic Bomb—Reports [of UN AEC to Security Council].** 1946. 92pp.

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- 0001 **Atomic Bomb—Reports cont.** 1949. 64pp.
Major Topics: Atmospheric monitoring to detect atomic explosions; Soviets explode atomic bomb; scientific reports on atmospheric monitoring detecting Soviet atomic explosion.
Principal Correspondents: Peter King; H. Friedman; R. W. Spence.
- 0065 **Atomic Bomb—Press Release (Folder 1).** 1945. 114pp.
Major Topics: War Department releases on atomic bomb and Manhattan Project; classified information; security precautions on atomic weapons; eyewitness account by William L. Laurence of Nagasaki bombing; John J. McCloy's speech on postwar military needs; universal military training; Los Alamos, New Mexico; Hanford Engineer Works, Washington; Leslie R. Groves; Oak Ridge, Tennessee; first test of atomic bomb; Henry L. Stimson's statement on Hiroshima; Truman's statement on Hiroshima; atomic energy.
Principal Correspondents: William L. Laurence; John J. McCloy; Henry L. Stimson.
- 0179 **Atomic Bomb—Press Release (Folder 2).** 1945–1946. 114pp.
Major Topics: Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson's thanks to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, workers; civilian control of atomic energy; awards and decorations for work on atomic bomb; Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson's statements on atomic energy and postwar civilian control; demobilization; Bikini atomic tests of 1946; universal military training; radioactive isotopes; medical reports on Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims.
Principal Correspondents: Robert P. Patterson; Leslie R. Groves.
- 0293 **Atomic Bomb—Press Release (Folder 3).** 1946. 139pp.
Major Topics: Radioactive isotopes; Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson's statements on atomic energy and postwar civilian control; General Leslie Groves's statements on atomic energy; AEC established; Truman appoints AEC members; atomic energy facilities; first controlled atomic reaction in Chicago in 1942.
Principal Correspondent: Robert P. Patterson.
- 0432 **Atomic Energy—Advisory Committee.** 1947–1948. 7pp.
Major Topic: General Advisory Committee, AEC report to Truman.
Principal Correspondent: J. Robert Oppenheimer.
- 0439 **Atomic Energy—Agreed Declaration by U.S., United Kingdom, and Canada (Folder 1).** 1945–1949. 229pp.
Major Topics: Truman's statement on tripartite atomic energy declaration; Truman's meeting with British and Canadian prime ministers on atomic energy in 1945 and agreed declaration and communiqué; Clement R. Attlee; William Lyon Mackenzie King; Atomic Energy Act of 1946; Attlee's exchanges with Truman on U.S. cutoff of atomic cooperation; National Security Council's 1949 report to Truman on atomic cooperation with Britain and Canada.
Principal Correspondent: Clement R. Attlee.

- 0668 **Atomic Energy—Agreed Declaration by U.S., United Kingdom, and Canada (Folder 2).** 1949. 144pp.
Major Topic: National Security Council's 1949 report to Truman on atomic cooperation with Britain and Canada.
- 0812 **Atomic Energy—Annual Reports.** 1947. 46pp.
Major Topics: AEC's reports to Truman and Congress; Truman's 1947 statement on atomic energy.
Principal Correspondent: AEC.
- 0858 **Atomic Energy—Budget [Memos from Bureau of the Budget].** 1948–1952. 22pp.
Major Topics: Recommendation that AEC, not military, retain custody of nuclear weapons; president's role in authorizing use of nuclear weapons; tritium production; AEC building programs and production rates; fissionable materials.
Principal Correspondents: James E. Webb; Frank Pace, Jr.; Frederick J. Lawton.
- 0880 **Atomic Energy—Canada.** 1951. 58pp.
Major Topics: Uranium refining in Canada; amendments to Atomic Energy Act of 1946; Canadian atomic cooperation with United States; Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited (Canadian company).
Principal Correspondents: Gordon Dean; William J. Bennett.
- 0938 **Atomic Energy—Central Intelligence.** 1950. 14pp.
Major Topics: CIA report on Soviet atomic energy program; Soviet program on atomic energy of 1950.
Principal Correspondent: R. H. Hillenkoetter.
- 0952 **Atomic Energy—Committee Personnel.** 1945–1947. 40pp.
Major Topics: Civilians recommended as witnesses to nuclear tests; AEC recommendations for members.
Principal Correspondents: Brien McMahon; Edward U. Condon; Henry A. Wallace.

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- 0001 **Atomic Energy—Contracts.** 1950. 17pp.
Major Topic: AEC contracts and subcontracts.
Principal Correspondent: Sumner T. Pike.
- 0018 **Atomic Energy—Defense, Secretary of.** 1949–1950. 11pp.
Major Topic: Sharing of nuclear information with Britain and Canada.
Principal Correspondent: Louis Johnson.
- 0029 **Atomic Energy—Expansion of the Atomic Energy Program.** 1949–1952. 67pp.
Major Topics: National Security Council report on acceleration of atomic energy program; fissionable material; nuclear weapons; Truman directs expanded production of fissionable material.
Principal Correspondents: James S. Lay, Jr.; Gordon Dean; Dean Acheson; Robert A. Lovett.
- 0096 **Atomic Energy—International Control.** 1945–1949. 115pp.
Major Topics: Possibilities for international control of atomic energy; Dean Acheson study on international control of atomic energy; UN Commission on Atomic Energy; Truman's instructions to Bernard M. Baruch on international control of atomic energy; Atomic Development Authority (U.S. proposal for UN agency to control atomic energy); AEC recommendations for members.
Principal Correspondents: Elbert D. Thomas; Ely Culbertson; Dorothy Thompson; Bernard M. Baruch.

- 0211 **Atomic Energy—Personnel.** 1946–1952. 70pp.
Major Topics: Truman's appointments to AEC; Leslie R. Groves's retirement; presidential election of 1948; controversy over Truman's appointments to AEC; AEC recommendations for members; J. Robert Oppenheimer.
Principal Correspondents: James F. Byrnes; David Lilienthal; Brien McMahon; I. I. Rabi; L. A. DuBridge; J. Robert Oppenheimer; Gordon Dean.
- 0281 **Atomic Energy—Plants.** 1950. 14pp.
Major Topic: Savannah River nuclear plant, South Carolina.
Principal Correspondent: Gordon Dean.
- 0295 **Atomic Energy—President's Directive, January 31, 1950 (Folder 1).** 154pp.
Major Topics: Report to Truman on U.S. strategic planning following Soviet nuclear capability; containment policy.
- 0449 **Atomic Energy—President's Directive, January 31, 1950 (Folder 2).** 117pp.
Major Topics: Report to Truman on U.S. strategic planning following Soviet nuclear capability; Soviet vs. Western economic capabilities.
- 0566 **Atomic Energy—President's Directive, January 31, 1950 (Folder 3).** 31pp.
Major Topic: Report to Truman on U.S. strategic planning following Soviet nuclear capability.
Principal Correspondents: Dean Acheson; Louis Johnson; Omar N. Bradley.
- 0597 **Atomic Energy—Russia.** 1949–1951. 62pp.
Major Topics: Soviet atomic weapons program; air force expansion program; public reaction to Soviet atomic explosion in U.S. and abroad; "Soviet Intentions and Capabilities," CIA study; Truman orders FBI investigation of Alsop brothers' article on U.S. atmospheric monitoring to detect Soviet nuclear explosion; Joseph Alsop; Stewart Alsop; atmospheric monitoring to detect atomic explosions.
Principal Correspondents: R. H. Hillenkoetter; W. Stuart Symington; Allen W. Dulles.
- 0659 **Atomic Energy—Super Bomb Data.** 1949–1950. 18pp.
Major Topics: Truman seeks advice on hydrogen bomb; hydrogen bomb; Joseph and Stewart Alsop's article on hydrogen bomb.
Principal Correspondents: Brien McMahon; Sumner T. Pike; Robert L. Dennison.
- 0677 **Atomic Energy—Underground Data.** 1950. 18pp.
Major Topics: Cost and background of atomic underground tests; Truman authorizes atomic test underground.
Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Omar N. Bradley.
- 0695 **Atomic Energy—United Kingdom.** 1952. 10pp.
Major Topics: Truman's decision to share nuclear information with Britain; nuclear sharing with Britain; U.S. concerns on British security measures.
Principal Correspondents: Gordon Dean; David K. E. Bruce.
- 0705 **Atomic Test.** 1946–1952. 59pp.
Major Topics: J. Robert Oppenheimer advises against Bikini atomic tests; Truman approves underground atomic test; publicity of atomic tests.
Principal Correspondents: J. Robert Oppenheimer; James S. Lay, Jr.; Gordon Dean.
- 0764 **Atomic Test—Miscellaneous.** 1945–1951. 56pp.
Major Topics: Truman's advisers offer divergent views about civilian observers for atomic tests; publicity of atomic tests; atomic test observers report to Truman.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Wallace; Brien McMahon; James Forrestal; James F. Byrnes; Carl A. Hatch; William D. Leahy; Robert B. Landry.
- 0820 **Atomic Test—Bikini.** 1946–1947. 68pp.
Major Topic: Atomic test observers report to Truman.
Principal Correspondent: Carl A. Hatch.
- 0888 **Atomic Test—Buster Jangle.** 1951. 5pp.
- 0893 **Atomic Test—Crossroads.** 1944–1948. 73pp.
Major Topic: Atomic test observers report to Truman.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; Karl T. Compton.

- 0966 **Atomic Test—Greenhouse.** 1951. 39pp.
Major Topic: Truman approves Eniwetok atomic tests in 1951.
Principal Correspondent: James S. Lay, Jr.
- 1005 **Atomic Test—Ivy.** 1952. 6pp.
- 1011 **Atomic Test—Nevada.** 1951. 4pp.
- 1015 **Atomic Test—Nevada (Attendance of NATO Representative).** 1952. 6pp.
- 1021 **Atomic Test—Tumbler Snapper.** 1952. 9pp.
Major Topic: Truman approves series to measure air blast pressure of atomic tests.
Principal Correspondents: James S. Lay, Jr.; Robert A. Lovett.
- 1030 **Atomic Test—Windstorm.** 1951. 4pp.
- 1034 **Atomic Weapons—Agreed Concepts.** 1952. 12pp.
Major Topic: Division of responsibility between Defense Department and AEC.
Principal Correspondent: James S. Lay, Jr.
- 1046 **Atomic Weapons—Department of Defense.** 1952. 24pp.
Major Topic: State Department role in nuclear planning and foreign deployment.
Principal Correspondent: Dean Acheson.
- 1070 **Atomic Weapons—Non-nuclear Components.** 1950–1952. 13pp.
Major Topic: Division of responsibility between Defense Department and AEC.
Principal Correspondents: James S. Lay, Jr.; George C. Marshall; Gordon Dean.
- 1083 **Atomic Weapons—Procedure for Use.** 1952. 13pp.
Major Topic: Advice regarding use of atomic weapons.
- 1096 **Atomic Weapons—Stockpile.** 1948–1952. 78pp.
Major Topics: Division of responsibility between Defense Department and AEC; chemical warfare; biological warfare; tactical atomic weapons; civil defense.
Principal Correspondents: James Forrestal; David E. Lilienthal; Millard E. Tydings; Gordon Dean.
- 1174 **Atomic Weapons—Thermonuclear.** 1950–1952. 90pp.
Major Topics: Truman's decision to build hydrogen bomb; Truman rejects Winston S. Churchill's request to publish Quebec Agreement on atomic energy; U.S. interest in international control of atomic energy; psychological impact of hydrogen bomb; atomic tests.
Principal Correspondents: Louis Johnson; Winston S. Churchill; James S. Lay, Jr.

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- 1264 **General Correspondence—Supreme Court (Folder 1).** 1946. 34pp.
Major Topics: Truman's advisers on appointment of chief justice; Supreme Court.
Principal Correspondents: Irving Brant; Edwin W. Pauley; Robert E. Hannegan; Charles Warren; Joseph W. Henderson; William L. Ransom; Thomas B. McCabe; Dwight Griswold.
- 1298 **General Correspondence—Supreme Court (Folder 2).** 1945. 7pp.
Major Topics: Supreme Court vacancy; Truman's advisers on appointment to Supreme Court; Harold H. Burton.
Principal Correspondents: Owen J. Roberts; Irving Brant.
- 1305 **Burton, Harold H.** 1946. 37pp.
Major Topics: Supreme Court decision on martial law in Hawaii; Hawaii; martial law.
Principal Correspondent: Harold H. Burton.
- 1342 **Jackson, Robert H.** 1946. 28pp.
Major Topics: Justice Jackson's service at Nuremberg trials; Supreme Court; International Military Tribunal; Francis Biddle.
Principal Correspondent: Robert H. Jackson.
- 1370 **Reed, Stanley F.** 1946. 3pp.
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Principal Correspondent: Stanley F. Reed.

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