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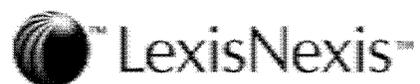
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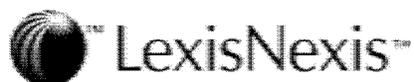
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# INTRODUCTION

On December 31, 1945, with bulging briefcase in hand, Eleanor Roosevelt (ER) boarded the *Queen Elizabeth II*. She was joining the other members of the first American delegation to the United Nations (UN) on their voyage to London. It was a sudden change of direction for her. She planned to remain at Hyde Park to write, lecture, and collaborate with candidates and organizations she respected. Although she told the press in April that “the story is over,” she later told friends that it felt “wonderful to be free” and looked forward to saying “exactly what [she] thought.”

Meanwhile, President Harry S. Truman, who wanted to capitalize on ER’s popularity with African American voters, asked Secretary of State James Byrnes “to find a place for her in foreign affairs.” In December, the president telephoned ER to ask her to join the delegation, upon Byrnes’s recommendation. ER rejected his offer, arguing that she had no foreign policy experience and was not suitably proficient in parliamentary procedure. She changed her mind under pressure from Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and her secretary Malvina (“Tommy”) Thompson.

ER’s sense of duty overrode her initial “fear and trembling.” She felt “duty bound” not only to FDR’s faith in the UN (and hoped her presence would help the delegates “keep their sights high”) but also to the UN itself ( her “one hope for the peaceful world”). She called President Truman back and accepted the appointment.

The delegation ER joined New Year’s Eve contained some of the most powerful men in Washington: Secretary of State James Byrnes, former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius (whom Truman had named as the American representative to the UN Security Council), and Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg (chair and ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee). Five alternates accompanied the delegates: Representatives Sol Bloom and Charles Easton (chair and ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee); former Democratic National Committee chair Frank Waller, former Republican National Committee chair John G. Townsend Jr., and John Foster Dulles, Governor Thomas Dewey’s foreign policy advisor. Most objected to her appointment and worried that she could impede their goals, siphon off sought-after press coverage, or somehow weaken the delegation’s influence. Despite her nervousness, ER understood the opportunity she now had. She wrote her friend Trude Lash, “the delegation won’t follow me . . . but I think they won’t propose anything they think I would not approve of!”

ER had not been involved in the negotiations that shaped the UN, although she had a long-time interest in international governmental organizations. She campaigned for the League of Nations, chaired the Bok Peace Prize Committee in 1924, and worked tirelessly with the International Committee on the Causes and Cures of War. Because ER did not attend the initial discussions of the UN held in 1944 in Washington, D.C., at the Dumbarton

Oaks mansion, she did not observe the wrangling between American, British, and Soviet representatives over the shape of the Security Council. Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) denied her request to accompany him to Yalta and thus she missed FDR and Winston Churchill's negotiations with Josef Stalin over veto power and UN membership. She had hoped to attend the San Francisco conference assigned with writing the UN Charter scheduled for spring 1945, but FDR's sudden death and Truman's preoccupation with ending the war and fending off political attacks from within his own party undermined her chances. She followed those discussions closely, albeit from the East Coast, and confided to her aunt that she felt "a strong hand is [was] missing" in all San Francisco deliberations.

When the San Francisco delegates adopted the UN Charter on June 25, 1945, they approved the basic outline of the UN (the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the International Criminal Court of Justice, the Trusteeship Council, and the Secretariat). In addition, after following demands from Latin America and war-scarred nations, the delegates articulated a vision of an organization committed to international security, fairness, and human rights. While the delegates insisted the Charter carefully define the scope and powers of the six major bodies in the UN, they bowed to the Great Powers' insistence that national sovereignty be respected and limited the discussion of human rights to respect for "self-determination for all peoples" and for "human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction to race, sex, language, or religion."

The following day, President Truman told the delegates that history has proven "how deeply the seeds of war are planted by economic rivalry and by social injustice." The strategy linking international stability with a call for economic assistance quickly proved effective, as the following month the U. S. Senate approved the charter with an 89-2 vote. By August 1945, the member nations of the UN voted to give the body power to act, and the U.S. Congress, in stark contrast to its intense resistance to the League of Nations, quickly and overwhelmingly endorsed the organization.

As ER's London diary recounts in great detail (Reel 1), she did not know what her duties would be when she set sail for London. When she entered her cabin to unpack, she found piles of documents marked "secret" stacked upon her tables. These documents (found in the early reels of this collection) detail the debates that occurred in San Francisco as well as the positions the U.S. Department of State wanted to promote on a wide range of structural and diplomatic issues during the London meeting. Durwood Sandifer, the State Department aide assigned to ER, helped her translate "the terribly dull" doublespeak she found "all too common." Ralph Bunche and Abe Fortas reviewed "questions of trusteeship" with her. Alger Hiss, then principal advisor to the delegation, helped her review briefing papers associated with the agenda the UN had scheduled for its first session. She discussed how the UN's special agencies were supposed to work with young men she called "State Department boys."

ER had no specific assignment until Senator Vandenberg approached her as she was returning to her cabin and announced, "we would like to know if you would serve on Committee Three." The Republican's overture prompted two quick reactions: why was he telling her the assignment and why was she not consulted about her preferences the way the other delegates were. She kept these responses to herself, accepted the appointment, and

requested committee material to be delivered to her. As she recalled in her autobiography, she “could just see the gentlemen of our delegation puzzling over the list and saying: ‘Oh, no! We can’t put Mrs. Roosevelt on the political committee. . . . Ah, here’s the safe spot for her—Committee Three. She can’t do much harm there!’”

Committee Three, or the UN’s Third Committee on Humanitarian, Social and Cultural Concerns, was only half of ER’s assignment. As documents in this collection detail, ER also served as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, a body much more defined than Committee Three. Article 7 of the UN Charter created the General Assembly to be the heart of the UN and authorized it to “discuss any questions or any matters within the scope of the present charter or relating to the power and functions of any organs provided for in the current charter.” ER served as an American delegate to the General Assembly for seven years, 1946–1952. In that span, she endorsed the controversial Morgenthau plan for the deindustrialization of Germany, lobbied for the Baruch plan for international control of atomic energy, and pushed the American delegation to support the partition of Palestine and the creation of a Jewish homeland.

Although there are several documents relating to ER’s work for Committee Three, the majority of the material relates to ER’s work as a delegate to the General Assembly and her status as an international symbol of diplomacy and human rights. The documents in this collection deal mostly with ER’s work for the General Assembly, the instructions and briefings she received from the State Department, and correspondence she received from citizens around the world asking for help, offering advice, or drawing her attention to a specific issue. A small selection deals with the creation of the Commission on Human Rights and its struggle to decide whether or not to hold hearings on the thousands of appeals it received from refugees.

The UN General Assembly began its first session on January 10, 1946, in Westminster’s Great Hall. The London session quickly tackled two critical tasks: selecting the first president of the General Assembly and addressing the needs of the more than one million displaced persons living in Europe. Early records detail the support the American delegation gave the socialist foreign minister of Norway, Trygve Lie, over the socialist foreign minister of Belgium, Paul Henri Spaak, and reveal ER’s frustration with the delegation’s mishandling of its support of Lie. When Spaak won, Lie held the United States responsible, a position ER shared, telling a friend the situation was handled ineptly. ER then helped shore up support for Lie within the delegation when he successfully ran for secretary general and lobbied for him when his support among her colleagues waned.

ER’s work on Committee Three, she later wrote, was what helped her “understand the inner workings of the UN.” This “safe” committee dealt with “one of the subjects that created the greatest political heat on the London sessions”: political refugees. Several reels in this collection detail the petitions Committee Three received from Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, and Greeks (as well as Jewish survivors of the Holocaust) seeking political asylum and protection from home governments insistent upon their return. ER called these incarcerated Europeans “a new type of political refugee . . . who have been against the present governments” who “if they stay at home or go home will probably be killed.” The Soviets countered by first declaring that they were not refugees but “quislings, traitors, war

criminals or collaborators” and, second, that the plight of refugees was an internal Soviet issue and, therefore, not a matter of international concern.

As the debate intensified, ER spent days trying to guide a resolution through the committee that would be acceptable to both American and Soviet delegates on such issues as the right of refugees to criticize a member nation of the UN, the right to choose a political belief, and the right to food and shelter. When the committee could not reach a consensus, Peter Frazer, chair of Committee Three, presented a majority report to the General Assembly calling for the refugees’ right to self-determination. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate to Committee Three and one of Russia’s greatest legal minds whom, ER recalled, possessed “the ability to use the weapons of wit and ridicule,” rose to object to the March 25, 1946, report and began a point-by-point rebuttal of Frazer’s report. When it was clear the United States would have to respond, the male members of the delegation huddled and then sent Dulles to ask ER to respond since “nobody else [was] really familiar with the subject.” Reel 15 contains the received press coverage of her victory over Vyshinsky.

The refugee issue was far from resolved. “The vote meant that the Western nations would have to worry about the ultimate fate of the refugees for a long, long time,” ER recalled, “but the principle of the right of an individual to make his own decisions was a victory well worthwhile.” The battle persisted and petitions continued to inundate the committee. After intense discussion with her fellow committee members and conversations with State Department staff, ER concurred with the decision by Committee Three (and later the Human Rights Commission) not to hold hearings and instead, as the correspondence with John Humphrey shows, agreed that the petitions battle must be resolved in the Security Council. (Reel 17)

ER’s experience at the UN increased her already strong support of economic and social rights and, as her work on the Covenant for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights showed, often put her at odds with the Truman administration, the State Department, and her fellow delegates. Her tenure in the UN also reinforced her firm conviction that the best way to fight communism was to show the world that democracy works for all people. She worked closely with the leadership of the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) to expand American and Western acceptance of economic and social rights, played a key role in creating and supporting the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and relentlessly campaigned to raise funds for the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF).

As Truman embraced “iron curtain” rhetoric, ER, like her colleague John Foster Dulles, worried that American foreign policy was too negative. She thought the Truman Doctrine too punitive and questioned why the United States rushed to replace British military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey. She was angered by both Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Averell Harriman for “taking over Mr. Churchill’s policies,” declaring this “is not the way to really create a barrier to communism or to promote democracy.” She was also angry with the Soviet delegation for its attempted obstruction of the Marshall Plan and repetitious declaration that American segregation proved that American calls for democratic conduct were hypocritical rhetoric.

Such outspokenness does not mean that ER was pure of heart and politic. As Reel 22 shows, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked ER to accept its petition on racial discrimination and enter it into the official record, she refused with a mixture of sadness and anger, arguing that it would undermine American effectiveness with the UN, particularly the Commission on Human Rights.

Nevertheless, as the material on the establishment of the Commission on Human Rights proves in great detail, ER's greatest contribution to the UN was chairing the Commission on Human Rights from 1946–1952 and chairing its subcommittee charged with drafting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights from 1946–1948. In many ways, this is the richest part of the collection for what it tells of ER, as well as for the world's desire for and interpretation of human rights. There is correspondence from noted American nongovernmental organizations (American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United States Chamber of Commerce, just to name a few), as well as renowned and unknown international scholars, jurists, philosophers, clerics, and citizens. There are resolutions, drafts, agendas, summary reports, and transcripts of meetings ER chaired or attended while working on the declaration. Of particular interest is the section on the Nuremberg war crimes trials and the impact its precedent had on commission members and the construction of human rights law. (For more information on ER's role on the Commission on Human Rights, see the introduction to Part II of this series).

ER left the UN on December 31, 1952, when newly elected president Dwight D. Eisenhower accepted her resignation. She did not want to go and hoped until the last minute that the incoming president would reject the resignation that political tradition required her to submit and that he would allow her to complete the final year of her second term. When that did not happen, she turned her considerable energy into promoting the UN around the world, strengthening the American Association for the United Nations, and speaking out in support of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. ER would remain active in UN affairs until her death on November 7, 1962.

Taken together, these materials show what ER's life at the UN was like, how she grew as a delegate and an activist, and the conflict the American delegation encountered as it struggled to develop an effective deterrent to communism other than cold war rhetoric, military maneuvers, and impenetrable borders. Readers should take note, however, that this collection is only a sampling of ER's UN-related material. While it is a complete record of the materials ER donated to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York, security concerns precluded her from donating any material classified either by the State Department or the UN. That material is presently being assembled, and interested parties are encouraged to contact The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers Project at The George Washington University ([erpapers@gwu.edu](mailto:erpapers@gwu.edu)) for assistance in accessing a complete record of ER's UN career.

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[For a fuller discussion of ER's United Nations work, see Mary Ann Glendon, *A World Made New: Eleanor Roosevelt and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights* (2001), Joseph P. Lash, *Eleanor: The Years Alone* (1972), Eleanor Roosevelt, *The Autobiography of Eleanor Roosevelt* (1961), and "The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers" ([www.gwu.edu/~erpapers](http://www.gwu.edu/~erpapers)).]

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# ABBREVIATIONS

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used throughout this guide.

<b>CIO</b>	Congress of Industrial Organizations
<b>ILO</b>	International Labor Organization
<b>IRO</b>	International Refugee Organization
<b>NAACP</b>	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
<b>ORT</b>	Organization for the Distribution of Artisanal and Agricultural Skills
<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>UNESCO</b>	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
<b>UNICEF</b>	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
<b>UNRRA</b>	United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
<b>USSR</b>	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics



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*Principal Correspondent:* Ava Anderson.
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    *Principal Correspondents:* Archibald MacLeish; Mary Marlborough; Frieda S. Miller; Arthur Murray.

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*Principal Correspondent:* Trygve Lie.

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*Principal Correspondents:* Walter Gallan; Paul Dubas.
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*Principal Correspondents:* Arthur J. Altmeyer; Ella A. Boole.
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*Principal Correspondents:* Henry B. Cabot; Joseph B. Chamberlain; Clark M. Eichelberger.
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*Principal Correspondent:* Trygve Lie.
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*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph F. Kehoe; Freda Kirchwey.

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    *Principal Correspondents:* Andrei Gromyko; Louise Yim; John G. Winant; Stephen S. Wise; Matthew Woll; John Foster Dulles.
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    *Principal Correspondent:* Clark M. Eichelberger.
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    *Principal Correspondents:* Michael L. Hoffman; John P. Humphrey; Pierre Visseur; Roger N. Baldwin; Helene Pfander; W. Hallam Tuck; Myer Cohen; Fanny Silberschein.
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    *Principal Correspondents:* Walter F. White; Jean Nussbaum; Paul Winkler.
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    *Principal Correspondents:* Dorothy Kenyon; Florence Kerr; Harold Laski; Dorothy Lewis; James G. McDonald; Vito Marcantonio.
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    *Principal Correspondents:* Dean Acheson; Warren R. Austin; Trygve Lie.
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    *Principal Correspondent:* Ralph J. Bunche.
- 0721      **“C,” September 1948–December 1949.** 80pp.

- Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; violations of Declaration of Human Rights in Chile; Pablo Neruda; Edward R. Murrow; Berlin crisis; Communism; Count Folke Bernadotte.
- 0801 **“D,” August 1948–December 1949.** 24pp.  
*Major Topics:* UN employee compensation; Commission on Human Rights; Arabs in El Salvador.
- 0825 **“E,” February 1948–October 1949.** 17pp.  
*Major Topics:* Bernadotte Plan for Palestine; Palestine General Council for Social Welfare; Provisional Government of Israel.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Albert Einstein; Aubrey S. Eban.
- 0842 **“F,” September 1948–July 1949.** 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER speeches; UNRRA.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Dorothy Fosdick.
- 0865 **“G–H,” October 1948–November 1949.** 55pp.  
*Major Topics:* Refugees—Palestine and French Indochina; Declaration of Human Rights; Third Committee; Commission on Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Virginia Gildersleeve; John P. Humphrey.
- 0920 **“I–L,” August 1948–November 1949.** 55pp.  
*Major Topics:* Israeli and Palestinian statehood; commemoration of the 1899 Hague conference; Commission on Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Trygve Lie.
- 0975 **“M,” September 1948–September 1949.** 36pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Third Committee; Israel and Palestine; prisoners of war—Germany and USSR.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Vito Marcantonio; George C. Marshall.

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- 0001 **NAACP, September–November 1948.** 12pp.  
*Major Topics:* W. E. B. Du Bois; Chester S. Williams; Israeli statehood; trusteeship—Italian colonies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Walter F. White.
- 0013 **“N–O,” October 1948–October 1949.** 36pp.  
*Major Topics:* Bernadotte Plan; ER speeches; U.S.–U.K. relations.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Margaret Otis.
- 0049 **“P,” September 1948–December 1949.** 54pp.  
*Major Topics:* Third Committee; aid to Palestinian refugees; Bernadotte Plan; UN Day.
- 0103 **“Q–R,” September 1948–July 1949.** 19pp.  
*Major Topics:* Travel to India; Stella Reading; coordination of women’s organizations; Bernadotte Plan.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John G. Ross; James N. Rosenau; Dean Rusk.
- 0122 **“S,” April 1948–October 1949.** 89pp.  
*Major Topics:* Bernadotte Plan; Commission on Human Rights; IRO; refugees—USSR, Poland, Philippine Islands, Canada, and Turkey; treatment of Jews in Iraq, Egypt, and Rumania; ER radio broadcasts; status of women in United States and France.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Durward V. Sandifer; George L. Warren; Boris Shishkin; Pete Stewart; Campbell Stuart.
- 0211 **“T–V,” November 1948–December 1949.** 33pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Federation of Trade Unions; Declaration of Human Rights; UNESCO; UN resolutions on Spain; Commission on Human Rights.

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*Principal Correspondents:* John Foster Dulles; Louis Saillant; William R. Tyler; John  
Carter Vincent.

- 0244 **“W–Z,” April 1948–December 1949.** 69pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Third Committee; Walter F. White; letters of appreciation to UN staff; IRO Child Care Section, Child Search; refugees—Germany, Poland, and Hungary; UNICEF; International Youth Library; UNESCO; newspaper and periodical articles on Bernadotte Plan.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Chester S. Williams; S. Walter Washington; Henri Laugier; Richard S. Winslow; Durward V. Sandifer; A. C. Dunn; George L. Warren; Herbert H. Meyer; Jella Lepman.
- 0313 **Miscellaneous, July–October 1949.** 28pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER appointment to UN; Cardinal Francis Spellman; ER speeches.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Dean Acheson.
- 0341 **January–December 1950.** 183pp.  
*Major Topics:* UNICEF; Third Committee; U.S. Citizens’ Committee for UN Day; National Education Association Department of Classroom Teachers; Korean War; Commission on Human Rights; Latin America; ER radio broadcasts; Argentine Labor Party; political conditions in China; disarmament; Point Four Agreement—Netherlands East Indies; ER appointment to UN and compensation.  
*Principal Correspondents:* B. Cohen; John P. Humphrey; Dorothy Lewis; Durward V. Sandifer; Richard S. Winslow.
- 0524 **January–December 1951.** 135pp.  
*Major Topics:* American Fund for Israel Institutions; *Peter and the Wolf* production; Korean War; Commission on Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Serge Koussevitzky; Geraldine L. Thompson.
- 0659 **January–August 1951.** 79pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Jewish refugees—Iraq and France; Willie McGee rape case and trial.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Campbell Stuart; Isador Lubin; Sumner Welles.
- 0738 **[January] April–December 1951.** 111pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Willie McGee rape case and trial; Women Against War; Roosevelt Enterprises; IRO; International Committee of the Red Cross.  
*Principal Correspondent:* George L. Warren.
- 0849 **January–December 1951.** 120pp.  
*Major Topics:* American Joint Distribution Committee; Korean War; Commission on Human Rights; American Association for the UN; U.S.–USSR relations; Declaration of Human Rights; segregation in U.S. armed services.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clark M. Eichelberger; Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Pauli Murray.

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- 0001 **January–November 1951.** 62pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Iraqi statutes concerning Jewish citizens; arms control and disarmament.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John P. Humphrey; Pauli Murray.
- 0063 **January–December 1951.** 104pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Hiroshima Atom Bomb Orphanage; International Labour Office; Covenant on Human Rights; refugees—USSR and Eastern Europe.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dean Acheson; Charl O. Williams; J. M. McFarland; Adlai E. Stevenson.

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- 0167 **January 1951–January 1952.** 144pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; immigration to United States; Truman administration; refugees—Latvia.
- 0311 **January–December 1951.** 123pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER radio broadcasts; Communism; investigation by Federal Bureau of Investigation of suspected Communists; Commission on Human Rights; J. Francis A. McIntyre.
- 0434 **October–December 1951.** 164pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Ad Hoc Committee on Forced Labor; refugees—Austria, Yugoslavia, and Hungary; USSR internment of accused war criminals.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Rene Cassin; Anna M. Rosenberg.
- 0598 **October 1951–January 1952.** 166pp.  
*Major Topics:* Travel to India; refugees—Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Bulgaria; Economic Cooperation Administration; French motion picture industry; IRO.  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. Averell Harriman; J. Donald Kingsley.
- 0764 **November–December 1951.** 156pp.  
*Major Topics:* Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE); USSR internment of accused war criminals; IRO; Children’s International Villages; refugees—France, Italy, and Hungary.  
*Principal Correspondent:* J. Donald Kingsley.
- 0920 **November–December 1951.** 100pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. petroleum interest in Iran; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; UNESCO; ER radio broadcasts; Finland; Women’s American ORT; Jewish living conditions in Morocco.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Marcel-Jean Ledruze-Desmaires; Lillian Hayman Kanegis; Dorothy Ducas.

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- 0001 **January 1952.** 322pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Centre of Women’s Organizations; Robert P. Patterson; refugees—Yugoslavia and Germany; ER radio broadcasts; “Rally for Israel”; travel to Middle East and Asia.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Mary Tibaldi Chiesa; W. Averell Harriman.
- 0323 **February 1952.** 150pp.  
*Major Topics:* Woman’s Peace Conference; Loyalty Board; travel to Israel, Jordan, Pakistan, India, Malay States, and Burma; Lithuanian American Council, Inc.; refugees—Europe.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clark M. Eichelberger; Dwight D. Eisenhower; Herbert H. Lehman; William L. Springer.
- 0473 **January–February 1952.** 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. foreign relations with USSR, South Korea, and Austria; 1952 presidential election; travel to Lebanon and Pakistan; Point Four program; Motion Picture Association of America; All Pakistan Women’s Association; refugees—India and Pakistan; Begum Liaquat Ali Khan; National Jewish Youth Conference; Korean war; proposal to appoint a U.S. ambassador to Vatican.  
*Principal Correspondents:* David Gray; Eric Johnston; Anna M. Rosenberg; Louis Ruppel; Charl O. Williams.

- 0572 **January–February 1952.** 144pp.  
*Major Topics:* Foreign relations—France, USSR, and Vietnam; travel to Pakistan, India, and Israel; Korean War  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. Averell Harriman; David Bruce; Tatiana Warsher; Louis Ruppel.
- 0716 **January–February 1952.** 161pp.  
*Major Topics:* Travel to Korea, Lebanon, India, Pakistan, and Israel; women diplomats; U.S. policy on Palestine; campaign finance reform; proposal to appoint a U.S. ambassador to Vatican; USSR foreign relations with Hungary.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John Myun Chang; Andre Maurois; Michael Straight; Harry S. Truman.
- 0877 **January–February 1952.** 81pp.  
*Major Topics:* African American business achievement; John H. Johnson; travel to India and Lebanon; Anne Frank; Korea; newspaper article on UN; Sub-commission on Minorities and Discrimination.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Helen Ferris; Jonathan Daniels; Mary McLeod Bethune.

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- 0001 **January–February 1952.** 174 pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Commission Against Concentration Camps; Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly.
- 0175 **January–February 1952.** 207pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER radio broadcasts; UN high commissioner for refugees.
- 0382 **January–February 1952.** 201pp.  
*Major Topics:* American Joint Distribution Committee; American Jewish Committee; travel to Israel; Israeli statehood; UN high commissioner for refugees; immigration to United States.
- 0583 **January 1952.** 196pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER radio broadcasts; USSR; UNESCO; Korean War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Wayne C. Williams.
- 0779 **February 1952.** 286pp.  
*Major Topics:* IRO; Transport and General Workers Union; Hong Kong; travel to Israel.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clark M. Eichelberger; William Aalto; Hung-Lieh Yang.

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- 0001 **January–February 1952.** 81pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; National Woman's Party; status of African Americans; Civil Rights Congress.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William L. Patterson.
- 0082 **February 1952.** 255pp.  
*Major Topics:* UNESCO in the United States; Russian Red Cross; human rights violations under Josip Broz Tito; Planned Parenthood League.
- 0337 **April–June 1952, B–H.** 144pp.  
*Major Topics:* Travel to India; UNESCO; Commission on Human Rights; labor unions.  
*Principal Correspondents:* David Dubinsky; William Green.
- 0481 **April–June 1952, H–N.** 133pp.  
*Major Topics:* Kashmir conflict; redemption of Japanese war notes; Planned Parenthood Federation; birth control.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Trygve Lie.

- 0614 **April–June 1952, N–Z.** 187pp.  
*Major Topics:* UNESCO; ER speaking engagements.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Matthew Woll.
- 0801 **May 1952.** 20pp.  
*Major Topic:* Antitrust lawsuit against Senator Pat McCarran.
- 0821 **April–June 1952.** 221pp.  
*Major Topic:* Commission on Human Rights.

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- 0001 **April–June 1952.** 66pp.  
*Major Topics:* Lawsuit against Senator Pat McCarran; Community Ambassadors visit to UN; Civil Rights Congress; self-determination resolution; Korean War.
- 0067 **“A,” October–December 1952.** 116pp.  
*Major Topics:* Travel to Chile; Italy—treatment of South Tyrol; Communism; Whittaker Chambers; American Association for the UN; ILO; Dwight D. Eisenhower’s election and ER appointment to UN.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Clark M. Eichelberger.
- 0183 **“B,” October–December 1952.** 125pp.  
*Major Topics:* Korean War; Dwight D. Eisenhower’s election and ER appointment to UN; UN employment of Communists; USSR.  
*Principal Correspondent:* David Bruce.
- 0308 **“C,” October–December 1952.** 143pp.  
*Major Topics:* Korean War; Dwight D. Eisenhower’s election and ER appointment to UN; Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; political conditions in South America.
- 0451 **“D,” October–December 1952.** 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* Korean War; Dwight D. Eisenhower’s election and ER appointment to UN; Cuba; travel to Chile.
- 0598 **“E–F,” October–December 1952.** 125pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER appointment to UN; persecution of Protestants in Colombia; investigation of suspected U.S. Communists; Korean War; South African apartheid.
- 0723 **“G–H,” October–December 1952.** 298pp.  
*Major Topics:* Korean War; prisoners of war; investigation of suspected U.S. Communists; ER appointment to UN; Commission on Status of Women; 1952 election; World Health Organization.

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- 0001 **“I–L,” October–December 1952.** 223pp.  
*Major Topics:* Investigation of suspected U.S. Communists; Alger Hiss; International Alliance of Labor and Capital; ER appointment to UN; Korean War; prisoners of war; persecution of protestants in Italy; World Health Organization; Soviet occupation of Latvia.
- 0224 **“M,” October–December 1952.** 187pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Health Organization; Korean War; prisoners of war; Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; 1952 election; ER appointment to UN.
- 0411 **“N–O,” October–December 1952.** 102pp.  
*Major Topics:* ER speaking engagements; ER appointment to UN; arms control and disarmament; refugees—Yugoslavia.
- 0513 **“P–Q,” October–December 1952.** 120pp.  
*Major Topics:* UNESCO; Communism; U.S.–USSR relations; apartheid in South Africa.

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- 0633 **“R,” October–December 1952.** 91pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Health Organization; U.S.–USSR relations; chemical warfare; Covenant on Human Rights; investigation of suspected U.S. Communists.
- 0724 **“S,” October–December 1952.** 156pp.  
*Major Topics:* Korean War; economy in India; investigation of suspected U.S. Communists; Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; atomic bomb; World Health Organization; U.S.–USSR relations.
- 0880 **“T,” October–December 1952.** 56pp.  
*Major Topics:* Joseph McCarthy; Korean War; ER appointment to UN.
- 0936 **“U–V,” October–December 1952.** 93pp.  
*Major Topics:* Immigration to United States; U.S.–USSR relations; Korean War; bacteriological warfare.

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- 0001 **“W–X–Y–Z,” October–December 1952.** 86pp.  
*Major Topics:* Korean War; 1952 election; U.S.–USSR relations; UN employment of suspected Communists; Commission on Human Rights.
- 0087 **Charter of the United Nations, 1946.** 219pp.  
*Major Topic:* International Court of Justice statutes.
- 0306 **Documentation for Declaration of Human Rights, Volume I, 1946.** 213pp.  
*Major Topics:* Drafts of bills and declarations; Commission on Human Rights composition.
- 0519 **Documentation for Declaration of Human Rights, Volume II, 1946 (Folder 1 of 2).** 252pp.  
*Major Topics:* League of Nations; U.S. State Department; international human rights standards; Commission to Study the Organization of Peace; San Francisco Conference; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0771 **Documentation for Declaration of Human Rights, Volume II, 1946 (Folder 2 of 2).** 153pp.  
*Major Topics:* San Francisco Conference; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; establishment of Commission on Human Rights; American Academy of Political and Social Science; U.S. State Department.

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- 0001 **Elimination of German Resources for War; Testimony of Henry H. Fowler, 1945.** 213pp.  
*Major Topic:* German and European industrial resources.
- 0214 **General Assembly, 1946.** 136pp.  
*Major Topics:* UN committees; budget; UNRRA; General Assembly agenda; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; summary of international news including Iran case before Security Council, UN, Harry S. Truman remarks, and U.S. loan to U.K.
- 0350 **General Assembly, 1946.** 128pp.  
*Major Topics:* UN personnel; International Health Conference; General Assembly agenda; Economic and Social Council; Kyriakos Varvaressos; International Court of Justice; U.S. State Department; James F. Byrnes; Paul Henri Spaak; organization of the Secretariat; League of Nations.
- 0478 **General Assembly, 1946.** 173pp.

- 0651 *Major Topics:* General Assembly agenda; Paul Henri Spaak; committee meetings; political conditions in Poland; USSR in Poland; Communism; Trygve Lie; German reaction to Nuremberg trials; newspaper and periodical articles on ER and UN.  
**General Assembly, 1946.** 100pp.  
*Major Topics:* Summary of international news including Greek economic recovery, UNESCO, CIO, UN, and Argentine labor strike; committee meetings; James F. Byrnes; John Foster Dulles; Security Council; Tibucio Carias Jr.; ER speeches; International Health Organization; World Federation of Trade Unions.
- 0751 **General Assembly, 1946.** 149pp.  
*Major Topics:* Committee meetings; budget; summary of international news including UN, Harry S. Truman press conference, atomic energy control, and Iran case before Security Council; UNRRA; World Federation of Trade Unions; refugee proposal.
- 0900 **“Human Rights and Human Freedom,”** *N.Y. Times Magazine*, March 24, 1946, *E.R. v. Vishinsky.* 10pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Youth Council; free speech debate.
- 0910 **Lebanese Independence, 1945–1946.** 37pp.  
*Major Topic:* Christian-Arab relations.
- 0947 **Miscellaneous, 1945–1946.** 169pp.  
*Major Topics:* American Youth for a Free World; World Youth Council; *The Christian Register*; Yalta Conference; Economic and Social Council delegates; Netherlands East Indies; world trade; Commission on Human Rights.

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- 0001 **Miscellaneous, 1945–1946.** 105pp.  
*Major Topics:* Committee meetings; refugee proposals; UNRRA; ILO; Atomic Energy Commission; Arthur H. Vandenberg; Iran case before Security Council; International Health Organization; World Federation of Trade Unions; USSR policy positions; Economic and Social Council.
- 0106 **Miscellaneous, 1945–1946.** 181pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Youth Council; International Youth Conference; UN high commissioner for refugees; refugees—Europe, proposals; UNRRA; League of Nations; Economic and Social Council; summary of international news on UN; Harry S. Truman State of the Union address; Women’s Group on Public Welfare; Students at War.
- 0287 **Miscellaneous, 1946.** 97pp.  
*Major Topics:* Philippines; summary of international news including Iran case before Security Council, U.S.–USSR relations, and CIO; Lebanon—Christian-Arab relations; UN Charter; rules of procedure; refugees—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.
- 0384 **Position Papers—Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Third Committee, 1946 (Folder 1 of 2).** 164pp.  
*Major Topics:* IRO; UNRRA.
- 0548 **Position Papers—Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Third Committee, 1946 (Folder 2 of 2).** 160pp.  
*Major Topics:* IRO; refugees; narcotics; Economic and Social Council; international conference on press; freedom of press; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; Commission on Human Rights; UNICEF; World Health Organization; urban planning; UNRRA.
- 0708 **Reference Book: U.S. Delegation to the General Assembly, January 1946.** 173pp.  
*Major Topics:* Security Council; Economic and Social Council; Trusteeship Council; International Court of Justice; council agendas; UN Charter; UN delegates.
- 0881 **Refugee Proposals, 1946.** 105pp.

*Major Topics:* Economic and Social Council; General Assembly agenda; UNRRA; ER statement on refugee proposals and press conference on UN.

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- 0001 **Refugee Proposals, 1946.** 61pp.  
*Major Topic:* Economic and Social Council.
- 0062 **Report by the Executive Committee to the Preparatory Commission to the United Nations, 1945.** 80pp.  
*Major Topics:* Security Council; Economic and Social Council; Trusteeship Council; International Court of Justice; League of Nations.
- 0142 **Report of the United States Delegation, January 10–February 14, 1946.** 34pp.  
*Major Topics:* Security Council; Economic and Social Council; Trusteeship Council; International Court of Justice; UNRRA; atomic energy control; refugee proposals.
- 0176 **Conference on the International Declaration of Human Rights (Transcript of Proceedings), October 31, 1947.** 75pp.  
*Major Topics:* UNESCO; Economic and Social Council; San Francisco Conference; President's Committee on Civil Rights; Security Council.
- 0251 **Conference on Proposed International Declaration of Human Rights—Panel Discussion on Social and Economic Rights (Transcript of Proceedings), October 31, 1947.** 64pp.  
*Major Topics:* ILO; San Francisco Conference; Commission on Human Rights.
- 0315 **Daily Unclassified Summaries, 1947.** 215pp.  
*Major Topics:* Economic and Social Council; Commission on Human Rights; UN membership; trusteeship; narcotics; Security Council; Greek foreign relations; Palestine Committee; freedom of press; Andrei Gromyko; Trygve Lie.
- 0530 **Declaration of Human Rights—Position Papers, 1947.** 184pp.  
*Major Topics:* Advisory Social Welfare Services; Declaration of Human Rights conference; anti-Semitism; UN Charter; periodical articles on UN; National Congress of Parents and Teachers.
- 0714 **Declaration of Human Rights—Recommendations, Articles 1 and 2, December 1947.** 44pp.  
*Major Topic:* Freedom of press and religion.
- 0758 **Declaration of Human Rights—Recommendations, Preamble, December 1947.** 44pp.  
*Major Topic:* Freedom of press and religion.
- 0802 **Declaration of Human Rights—Suggestions for Preamble, September 5, 1947.** 67pp.
- 0869 **Economic and Social Council, 1947.** 253pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Covenant on Human Rights drafts; freedom of the press; discrimination against minorities; labor union rights.

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- 0001 **Economic and Social Council, 1947.** 177pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Covenant on Human Rights drafts; ILO; UNESCO.
- 0178 **Economic and Social Council, 1947.** 151pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; resolutions.
- 0329 **Economic and Social Council, 1947.** 199pp.  
*Major Topics:* Fourth session records; International Trade Organization; Commission on Human Rights; UNICEF; UNRRA; narcotics; employment.
- 0528 **Greece, 1947.** 238pp.

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*Major Topics:* U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee; European economy; UNRRA;  
Greek history and economy; Greek political conditions; Greek foreign relations;  
Security Council resolution; Turkish history and economy.

- 0766 **Handbook, U.S. Delegation to U.N., 1947.** 32pp.  
*Major Topics:* Delegates; transportation and communications.
- 0798 **Commission on Human Rights, 1947.** 184pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Status of Women; USSR; Security Council; CIO; International Academy; UN Appeal for Children; UNRRA; IRO; International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Palestine; Israel; Kashmir; atomic energy.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Carlos P. Romula; Bodil Begtrup; Richard S. Winslow; Dean Rusk; Warren R. Austin.

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- 0001 **Human Rights Drafting Committee Position Book, 1947.** 283pp.  
*Major Topics:* Declaration of Human Rights drafts; Security Council; Greek border integrity; Atomic Energy Commission; Palestine.
- 0284 **Miscellaneous, 1947.** 280pp.  
*Major Topics:* Human rights; Rights of Man; Four Freedoms; International Red Cross; European health conditions.
- 0564 **Newspapers and Clippings, 1947.** 96pp.  
*Major Topic:* Newspaper and periodical articles on ER and UN.
- 0660 **Section Meeting on Civil Rights Proposed International Declaration on Human Rights (Transcript of Proceedings), October 31, 1947.** 68pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; USSR; freedom of speech and religion; conscientious objection.
- 0728 **“A Survey of Minorities in Foreign Countries,” U.S. State Department, 1947.** 46pp.  
*Major Topics:* Europe; Africa; Middle East and Asia; League of Nations; International Court of Justice; World Wars I and II.
- 0774 **Trusteeship Council, 1947.** 11pp.  
*Major Topic:* Trusteeship eligibility questionnaire.
- 0785 **Bogota Declaration, 1948.** 119pp.  
*Major Topics:* American Declaration of the Essential Rights and Duties of Man; Geneva Declaration draft; Declaration of Human Rights; proposed amendments; Covenant on Human Rights draft.
- 0904 **Declaration of Human Rights, 1948.** 145pp.  
*Major Topics:* World Jewish Congress; Commission on Human Rights; Bogota Declaration; Geneva Declaration, Covenant and Declaration of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council report.

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- 0001 **Drafting Committee Report, 1948.** 85pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Declaration of Human Rights drafts.
- 0086 **Economic and Social Council, 1948.** 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* Freedom of Information Conference; foreign correspondents; rights of journalists; ILO.
- 0233 **Economic and Social Council, 1948.** 168pp.  
*Major Topics:* ILO; Economic Commission for Latin America; Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.
- 0401 **Economic and Social Council—Commission on Human Rights, 1948.** 252pp.  
*Major Topics:* International commentary on Declaration of Human Rights; ILO; League of Nations; UNESCO.

- 0653 **Economic and Social Council—Commission on Human Rights, 1948.** 216pp.  
*Major Topics:* Declaration of Human Rights drafts and commentary; international commentary on genocide.
- 0869 **Economic and Social Council—Commission on Human Rights, 1948.** 226pp.  
*Major Topics:* Delegate debate between USSR, U.K., France, and China on Declaration of Human Rights; freedom of press; protection of minorities; genocide; ILO; UNESCO.

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- 0001 **Economic and Social Council—Commission on Human Rights, 1948.** 226pp.  
*Major Topics:* Delegate debate on Declaration of Human Rights; USSR; U.K.; France; China; American Federation of Labor; press release; ILO; UNESCO; genocide; labor unions; newsprint imports.
- 0227 **Economic and Social Council—Commission on Human Rights, 1948.** 199pp.  
*Major Topics:* Draft Declaration of Human Rights and Covenant on Human Rights; admission of Ukraine and Byelorussia to UN; trusteeship; Security Council.
- 0426 **Commission on Human Rights, 1948.** 116pp.  
*Major Topics:* UN Conference on Freedom of Information; women's rights; Declaration and Covenant on Human Rights; NAACP; *The Nation* in public schools; the Roman Catholic Church.
- 0542 **Identification Cards and Personal Copies of Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948.** 51pp.  
*Major Topic:* Illustrated guide to the Declaration of Human Rights.
- 0593 **International Law Association, 1948.** 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* Declaration of Human Rights; International Bill of the Rights of Man; Economic and Social Council; Commission on Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Arthur Jaffe.
- 0740 **Miscellaneous, 1948.** 213pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Social Services Organization; U.S.–USSR relations; Marshall Plan; Palestine and Israel; Arab-Jewish relations; U.S. foreign policy and national defense.

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- 0001 **Miscellaneous, 1948.** 278pp.  
*Major Topics:* UN delegates; tariffs; UN directory; *UN Bulletin*; cease-fire in Palestine; veto power; India-Pakistan Commission; Trusteeship Council; narcotics; Declaration of Human Rights; Middle East economy; Andrei Gromyko.
- 0279 **NAACP Statement to U.N. on the Denial of Human Rights of Citizens of Negro Descent in the U.S.A., 1948.** 155pp.  
*Major Topics:* Court cases; social status; W. E. B. Du Bois; U.S. slavery; congressional representation; lynching; education; employment.
- 0434 **U.S. Delegation Handbook No. 1—U.N. Commission on Human Rights, Third Session, May–June 1948 (Folder 1 of 2).** 134pp.  
*Major Topics:* Declaration and Covenant on Human Rights; genocide; Commission on Status of Women; equal pay; World Health Organization; UNESCO; ILO.
- 0568 **U.S. Delegation Handbook No. 1—U.N. Commission on Human Rights, Third Session, May–June 1948 (Folder 2 of 2).** 213pp.  
*Major Topics:* Committee on International Social Policy; U.S. territories; discrimination against minorities; Trusteeship Council; freedom of the press; Economic and Social Council; UNESCO constitution.

- 0781 **War Crimes Tribunal IV—Trial Briefs, U.S.A. v. Weizsaecker, et al., November 15, 1948, Parts I and II.** 135pp.  
*Major Topics:* Nazis; genocide; Jews; concentration camps; International Military Tribunal; propaganda; witness testimony; Auschwitz; German Foreign Office; sterilization.
- 0916 **War Crimes Tribunal IV—Trial Briefs, U.S.A. v. Weizsaecker, et al., November 15, 1948, Part III.** 68pp.  
*Major Topics:* Genocide; Jews; German Foreign Office; International Military Tribunal; Tunisia; Italian policy on Jews.

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*Major Topics:* Genocide; Eastern European nations; Jews; German Foreign Office; International Military Tribunal; concentration camps; Italian policy on Jews; witness testimony.
- 0082 **War Crimes Tribunal IV—Trial Briefs, U.S.A. v. Weizsaecker, et al., November 15, 1948, Part V and Brief on Defendant's Participation.** 87pp.  
*Major Topics:* Nazis; Jews; propaganda; rights violations; German Foreign Office; treatment of foreign Jews; Anti-Jewish World League; Roman Catholics; Vatican; witness testimony.
- 0169 **American Association for the United Nations, 1949.** 36pp.  
*Major Topics:* Israel; North Atlantic treaty; U.S. foreign policy; Security Council; Philip C. Jessup.
- 0205 **American Jewish Committee: Report on the Jewish Situation in Egypt, January 1949.** 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* Arab-Jewish relations; Palestine; anti-Semitic legislation; citizenship; newspaper and periodical articles on legislation and attacks on Jews.
- 0304 **Atomic Energy Commission, 1949.** 38pp.  
*Major Topics:* USSR proposals; weapons inspection; Andrei Gromyko; International Control Commission.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Philip M. Burnett.
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