

*A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of*

**Research Collections in Women's Studies**

**General Editors**

**Dr. Anne Firor Scott and Dr. Ellen F. Fitzpatrick**

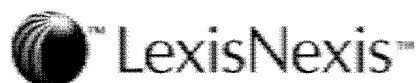
**The Papers of Eleanor Roosevelt, 1945–1962**

**Part 2: United Nations Human Rights Commission  
Correspondence and Publications**



**A UPA Collection**

*from*







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# **The Papers of Eleanor Roosevelt, 1945–1962**

## **Part 2: United Nations Human Rights Commission Correspondence and Publications**

**Project Coordinator**

**Robert E. Lester**

**Guide compiled by**

**Ann W. Parks**

**Microfilmed from the holdings of the  
Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library,  
Hyde Park, New York**

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# INTRODUCTION

Eleanor Roosevelt (ER) did not draft the Universal Declaration of Human Rights nor any of the covenants associated with it. Without her leadership, however, the Declaration would not have been adopted and the Covenants on both civil and political rights as well as social and economic rights would not have been initiated. As first chair of the United Nations (UN) nuclear Commission on Human Rights and chair of the committee charged with drafting the Declaration, ER played a key role in arbitrating conflicting views of individual rights, the state, human nature, conscience, and justice; in convincing fellow delegates that while a declaration should be separate from a covenant, both deserved the delegates' immediate attention; and in pushing the State Department to recognize that human rights encompassed more than traditional Western notions of political and civil liberties. She devoted the majority of her time from March 1946 through December 1948 to the Declaration, often working sixteen-hour days, and spent the last fourteen years of her life promoting and defending its principles at home and around the world. She considered the Declaration, and the fundamentals it articulated for the UN, her greatest and most important work.<sup>1</sup>

When ER sailed from New York on December 31, 1945, to attend the first opening session of the UN, she had no idea that this challenge awaited her. She told readers of her autobiography that her initial “fear and trembling” focused on her lack of legal training and diplomatic expertise as well as her cursory understanding of parliamentary procedure. She knew that key senators on the left and the right (William Fulbright and Theodore Bilbo, for example) strongly opposed her appointment to the American delegation and recognized that her male colleagues—Secretary of State James Byrnes, former Secretary of State and current U.S. Representative to the Security Council Edward Stettinius, and Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg (chair and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee)—shared this apprehension.

While she might not have known the specific reasons for her appointment, ER understood the politics at stake. President Harry Truman, who wanted to capitalize on ER's popularity with African American voters and had instructed Secretary Byrnes “to find a place for her in foreign affairs,” thought that continued association with the Roosevelt name would help him shore up support both within the Democratic leadership and around the

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<sup>1</sup>ER's work for the UN was not limited to the Declaration or the Covenants. She also served as an American delegate to the General Assembly from 1946 through 1952, as chair of the American delegation in 1952, as American representative to the Commission on Human Rights from 1946 through 1952, and as commission chair from 1946 through 1951.



country. ER also recognized that as the only female member of the ten-person delegation (five delegates and five alternates), if she failed, her performance would become a convenient excuse to bar women from high public office or political appointment. More important, her husband's vision for the postwar world was also at stake and ER felt "duty bound" to help the delegates "keep their sights high." ER, who watched the collapse of the League of Nations, co-chaired the Bok Peace Prize Committee, and worked for decades with the Committee on the Causes and Cures of War, placed her hopes solidly behind the UN, calling it her "one hope for the peaceful world."

ER hoped to attend the San Francisco Conference charged with writing the UN Charter scheduled for June 1945, but FDR's sudden death on April 12 and Truman's preoccupation with ending the war and fending off political attacks within his own party prompted ER to reject Congresswoman Mary Norton's offer to facilitate her attendance. She had, however, followed the conference debates closely, albeit from the east coast, and confided to her aunt Maud Gray that she thought "a strong hand is missing" in the deliberations. Not only had the United States sponsored Argentina's application (prompting ER to tell a friend that "one should know that one has really shed fascism before one enters the United Nations"), it also gave only ambivalent support to the proposal authorizing the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) to establish a commission on human rights.

As the *Queen Elizabeth II* approached London, Senator Vandenberg informed ER that the delegation decided she should serve on Committee Three, the committee responsible for humanitarian, social, and cultural affairs. The Republican's announcement prompted two immediate responses—why was he telling her and why was she not consulted about her preferences the same way the other delegates were—that she kept to herself. As detailed in the introduction to the first part of this collection, ER spent much of her time in committee trying to build consensus in support of resolutions allowing political refugees the freedom to decide whether to return to their country of origin and resolutions supporting the candidacy of Trygve Lie for president of the General Assembly. When the session ended that spring, ER returned home from London to find two weeks later that Truman had reappointed her to a four-year term to the General Assembly. Lie (who, after losing the presidency of the assembly, was elected secretary general) had appointed her as an independent delegate to the nuclear Commission on Human Rights ECOSOC, which was authorized to design the Commission on Human Rights mandated by the UN Charter.

From April 29 to May 20, 1946, ER joined the nine-member nuclear committee as it convened in Hunter College's Library and prepared to hammer out an agenda. After Assistant Secretary General for Social Affairs Henri Laugier called the delegates to order, the committee, chosen for their stature as individuals rather than as delegates representing member nations, promptly elected ER chair by acclamation. For the next three weeks, ER oversaw the design of the committee and helped shepherd the committee's agenda. The permanent Commission on Human Rights would have eighteen members chosen (as there had been) for their qualifications rather than their national affiliations. By the time the committee completed its report to ECOSOC, it agreed that its most important task was to write an International Bill of Rights, which the committee members anticipated would be a three-step process: (1) the drafting of a declaration defining and enumerating human rights;

(2) the construction of legally binding covenants on human rights; and (3) the establishment of a system to monitor human rights related activities, to assess members' conduct, and to implement compliance with the covenants.

The following month, ECOSOC accepted the nuclear commission's call for an International Bill of Rights but rejected its proposed membership structure. The ECOSOC-approved Commission on Human Rights would be an eighteen-member commission of national representatives, five of which would represent the Great Powers (China, France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and the United States) and thirteen of which would be chosen on a rotating three-year basis, with great attention paid to geographic balance. ECOSOC then appointed a Commission on Human Rights with delegates from Australia, Belgium, Byelorussia, Chile, China, Egypt, France, India, Iran, Lebanon, Panama, the Philippine Islands, the Soviet Union, Ukraine, the United Kingdom, the United States, Uruguay, and Yugoslavia. In August, ECOSOC appointed John P. Humphrey, a Canadian-born expert on international law, as director of the Human Rights Division of the UN Secretariat and authorized him to serve as counsel and technical adviser to the committee, charging both Humphrey and the committee to prepare documents that had a chance of being approved by UN member states.

The Commission on Human Rights gathered at Lake Success, New York, to hold its first plenary session in the abandoned factory that doubled as the UN headquarters from January 27 to February 10, 1947. ER, whom Truman had just reappointed to a four-year term to the commission, was reelected chair by acclamation. The delegates then elected Chinese scholar Dr. Peng-Chung Chang vice-chair and the Lebanese Christian philosopher Dr. Charles Malik rapporteur. ER and Hansa Mehta, the Indian delegate, were the only women commissioners. Despite feeling that there were "times when [she] was over her head," ER devoted nearly six months of twelve-hour days to the commission. James P. Hendrick, Durwood Sandifer, and Marjorie M. Whiteman, all experts on international law, prepped her for debates, advised her on matters of diplomatic protocol, and helped interpret the state department "double speak" that ER found tiresome and uninformative.

The commission, which spent most of the session designing its structure, authorized Chang, Malik, and Humphrey to prepare a draft declaration to present to the members as a way to begin discussion. ER, aware of the fear that Western governments would dominate the discussions, arranged to have the committee meet in informal sessions over dinner in her apartment, hoping to limit grandstanding and allow for constructive debate. As she listened to Chang and Malik debate the basis of personhood, the role of the state, individual freedom, and the power of conscience, she quickly realized the intense differences the commission would have to resolve for a declaration to be approved. Humphrey was, however, able to meet the subcommittee's request that a draft be prepared for the second full commission session scheduled for June.

Tensions also carried over into formal commission meetings as the Soviet delegates tried to amend each proposal and each subcommittee structure. When the Soviets insisted that the Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities be established as a way of highlighting the shortcomings of American democracy, the United States and its allies countered by proposing a Commission on Freedom of Information and

the Press. ER tried to rebut this approach by arguing that “this was an international declaration by the United Nations and that we did not believe it should be imposed by the power of the individual governments.”

The plenary session authorized a larger subcommittee to review Humphrey’s draft. As chair, ER instructed the drafting group to prepare a document “that stood a good chance of passage by the 55 governments of the United Nations.” Rather than haggle over precise wording, she advised the delegates to capture a sense of human rights that the world could understand. Fearful that a time-consuming debate over implementation and protection of rights would force the world’s attention elsewhere, ER also argued that the commission should decide upon how the rights would be protected after they were voiced to the world.

As delegates caucused to articulate human rights, what Mary Ann Glendon, referred to as the battle between “man and state” erupted. Documents in this collection reveal the positions proposed by Malik (“the deepest danger of the age is the extinction of the human person as such in his own individuality and ultimate inviolability”), by Valentin Teplakov (“we cannot divide the individual from the state”), by Rene Cassin (“the human being is above all a social creature whose life and . . . progress has been made possible only because he could lean on his neighbors”), and by Charles Dukes (“we must pay the price for the advantages that result from our calling upon the State to safeguard our liberties both in the sense of personal freedoms and also in the direction of a minimum degree of economic security”). Foreshadowing the key debate over economic and social rights that would dominate the next session, the commission descended into what ER would later describe as a battle to define freedom from want while the expanded drafting committee worked to create a document that would be sent to the governments of all member nations for review.

On June 9, ER, Chang, Malik, Cassin, Hernan Santa Cruz, William Roy Hodgson, Geoffrey Wilson, and Vladimir Koretsky met at Lake Success to begin drafting the declaration. ER signaled her willingness to speak independently of the State Department in the weeks preceding the June drafting meeting when she denounced the Truman Doctrine and argued that it was hard to think of personal freedom when one was starving to death. Her independence added to her stature as chair as she and her colleagues reviewed Humphrey’s draft as well as the Pan American declaration and the Statement of Essential Human Rights prepared by the American Law Institute. Early into the session, Humphrey and his assistant Emile Giruad compiled a list of forty-eight “conceivable rights” to present to the drafting committee. ER, Malik, and Wilson then asked Cassin, who had written all documents related to the free French government, to prepare a declaration based on those items in Humphrey’s draft that he “considered to go into a Declaration.” Cassin spent June 14 and 15 revising Humphrey’s draft. Cassin’s draft was a careful synthesis of the political and civil liberty tradition associated with the West and the pressing economic and social needs most often associated with the East and developing worlds. His words, produced in an environment whose tone was set by ER, helped create a flexible, pragmatic, and ultimately adoptable document reflective of a variety of political, economic, and religious priorities.

The following November, ER returned to Geneva for the second plenary session of the Commission on Human Rights. She was moving more into the camp of those (unlike the State Department staff and her fellow delegates) who believed that economic and social

rights must be included in the document if it was to have any relevance in the underdeveloped nations. The United States prepared a working draft of a declaration but the State Department could not decide whether or not to circulate it. The Soviets, convinced that America's jim crow laws were its Achilles heel, instructed Alexandre Bogomolov to raise this issue whenever possible to limit discussion on political and civil liberties. ER responded by declaring that she would welcome Soviet inspection of American hospitals, schools, factories, etc. as long as the Soviets would welcome an American delegation and allow it to inspect similar institutions. On December 16, the commission approved Cassin's version by a thirteen to four vote. ER, while supportive, argued that the text should be easier to understand and secured commission support for a clearer text. Revised drafts were mailed out to member governments for comment, which were to be returned in time for the third plenary session, scheduled to begin May 24, 1948.

By the time the drafting committee reconvened in New York on May 3, the debate over the partition of Palestine and the creation of a Jewish state had divided a bitter UN, the Soviets had announced the Warsaw Pact and the creation of the Cominform, and Mao Tse-tung's troops were on the verge of taking control of China. ER, even more convinced that a declaration must be adopted before the end of the year, instructed the commission to "confine ourselves to the specific drafts" and avoid "theoretical conjecture." She instructed the delegates to pay attention to "the individual articles, always using the draft declaration and the draft convention produced by the Commission at the Geneva meeting as a basis of drafting, and incorporating suggestions of states represented on this committee and other states where appropriate." The drafting committee left to complete this assignment only to adjourn May 21 without finishing its review of articles detailing social and economic rights.

ER's hopes for a swift completion of the declaration disappeared when the full commission convened three days later. The commission opted to discuss the declaration article by article, with Mehta objecting to the word use of "man," arguing that India could use this to restrict women's rights rather than expand them. The Soviet delegate then proposed that the declaration define the individual citizen's duty to the state and proposed that the language "according to the laws of his state" be added to each article. ER rejected his argument, declaring that "certain rights can never be guaranteed by the government and are better left in the hands of people."

When the General Assembly reconvened in Paris in September, it met against the backdrop of the Berlin blockade and widespread violence in France and Italy. Cassin invited ER to address the Sorbonne and the State Department prepared her speech, which she delivered before an overflow crowd of 2,500 who heard her declare in fluent French that "the issue of human liberty is as decisive now as it was in the time of the American and French Revolutions." The following month, much to ER's dismay, Committee Three decided to debate the declaration word for word "over and over again" and did so throughout eighty-five meetings, many of which lasted until after midnight. Finally, the committee forwarded the declaration to the General Assembly for approval. At 3 a.m. on December 10, ER rose to present the declaration to the delegates. She pressed for its approval, challenging the delegates to "rededicate ourselves to the unfinished task which lies before us. We can now move on with new courage and inspiration to the completion of an international covenant on

human rights and to measures for the implementation of human rights.” The Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed the General Assembly with a vote of forty-eight ayes, no nays, eight abstentions (the Soviet and Arab nations), and two absences.

ER would spend four more years as a delegate to the Commission on Human Rights. Most of this time would be spent debating the language of the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, and the status of political refugees. She would spend much of her time away from the UN defending it from attack and promoting the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights at home and abroad.

ER left the UN on December 31, 1952, when newly elected President Dwight Eisenhower accepted her resignation. She did not want to leave and until the last minute hoped that the incoming president would reject the resignation that political tradition required her to submit and 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 November 7, 1962.

Taken together, these materials give one a sense of what ER’s life at the UN was like, how she grew as a delegate and an activist, the conflict she encountered as she pushed the State Department to accept that human rights included social and economic rights as well as political and civil ones, and why she decided the Declaration and the Covenants must be pursued simultaneously. 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 by either 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) for assistance in accessing the complete record of ER’s UN career.

Allida Black  
The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers  
The George Washington University

[For a fuller discussion of ER’s UN 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)).]

## **SOURCE NOTE**

The material reproduced in this microfilm edition comes from the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, New York.

## **EDITORIAL NOTE**

The correspondence and publications of the United Nations Human Rights Commission selected for this edition come from the series, United Nations Correspondence and Publications, 1945–1955, of the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, Part II: April 15, 1945–1964.



# ABBREVIATIONS

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used throughout this guide.

<b>IRO</b>	International Refugee Organization
<b>NGOs</b>	Nongovernmental organizations
<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>UNAC</b>	United Nations Appeal for Children
<b>UNCIO</b>	United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco
<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





# REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of the folders comprising *The Papers of Eleanor Roosevelt, 1945–1962, Part 2: United Nations Human Rights Commission Correspondence and Publications*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the file title, the date(s) of the file, and the total number of pages. Substantive issues are highlighted under the heading Major Topics, as are prominent correspondents under the heading Principal Correspondents. All entries listed as ER refer to Eleanor Roosevelt.

## Reel 1

### *Frame No.*

- 0001 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [January 1946–December 1947].** 165pp.  
*Major Topics:* Constitution of the Republic of China; Women's World Fellowship, Congress for Peace; use of simultaneous interpretation (language) in the United Nations (UN); human rights in the Dominican Republic; International Bill of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights; UN guide for U.S. armed forces in Europe; compulsory repatriation of Russian prisoners of war in Germany; famine in Rumania; handling and destruction of top secret material; proposal before Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; U.S. Mission Handbook for UN.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Richard S. Winslow; L. E. Dostert; James P. Hendrick; Clyde Nichols; Trygve Lie; George C. Marshall; William E. Morris; Warren R. Austin; Walter F. White.
- 0166 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [March 1946–October 1947].** 95pp.  
*Major Topics:* Economic and Social Council; food crisis; Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide; Commission on Human Rights; Commission on the Status of Women; Survey Committee on Displaced Persons; report on the UN; UNICEF; refugees—Croatian, Polish in Palestine; Red Cross resolution adopted by General Assembly; IRO.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Francis Biddle; Arthur H. Vandenberg; Margaret Olson; Carrie Chapman Catt; Melvin A. Glasser; Dorothy Kenyon; Metz T. P. Lochard; James P. Hendrick.
- 0261 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [April 1946–December 1947].** 153pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; reorganization of U.S. State Department Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs; International Bill of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; Commission on the Status of Jewish War Orphans in Europe; UNICEF; IRO; Commission on the Status of Women; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); compulsory repatriation of former Soviet subjects; World Jewish Congress.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William Benton; Trygve Lie; James P. Hendrick; Dean G. Acheson; Louis K. Hyde Jr.; Henry Morgenthau; George C. Marshall; Dean Rusk; Richard S. Winslow.

- 0414 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [January 1946–May 1947].** 138pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; control of atomic energy; UN Atomic Energy Commission; Henry A. Wallace; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Conference on Human Rights (July 10, 1946); Turkish violation of Lausanne Treaty to the detriment of Armenians; compulsory repatriation of former Soviet subjects; refugees—Eastern Europe and Ukrainian in Germany; UN Security Council Meeting on Spain; brides of U.S. soldiers; handling and destruction of secret material; World Federation of United Nations Associations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Bernard M. Baruch; James F. Byrnes; John P. Humphrey; Durward V. Sandifer; Petrus J. Schmidt.
- 0552 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [March 1946–December 1947].** 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* UNESCO conference; Commission on Human Rights; refugees—Belgian in Yugoslavia; International Bill of Human Rights; site for UN headquarters in the United States; Czechoslovak amendment to report on trade union rights (freedom of association).  
*Principal Correspondents:* Durward V. Sandifer; Hermann Broch; James F. Byrnes; John P. Humphrey; Louis K. Hyde Jr.; James P. Hendrick.
- 0651 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [March 1946–December 1947].** 90pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Turkish oppression of Armenians; assassination of Chinese intellectual leaders; refugees—Austria; Daughters of the American Revolution; opposition to Francisco Franco regime in Spain; choice of nationality by married women; National Negro Congress; discrimination against African Americans; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; World Federation of United Nations Associations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Trygve Lie; Warren R. Austin.
- 0741 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [May 1946–December 1947].** 119pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; budgets of and contributions to international organizations; UNESCO; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Trygve Lie; James F. Byrnes; Arthur H. Vandenberg; Louis K. Hyde Jr.; John P. Humphrey; James P. Hendrick; John D. Tomlinson.
- 0860 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1946–1947. [April 1946–December 1947].** 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Durward V. Sandifer; John P. Humphrey; Louis K. Hyde Jr.

## Reel 2

- 0001 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [January–May 1948].** 95pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; refugee child search project; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA); IRO; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC); trade union rights (freedom of association); International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; recognition of Israel; immigration problems of American citizen's Soviet wife.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James P. Hendrick; Richard S. Winslow; Durward V. Sandifer.

- 0096 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [June–December 1948].** 106pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; UN leadership regarding Palestine; Commission on Human Rights; UN draft convention on genocide; violence in Greece; Communist propaganda charges against Americans; French correspondence on human rights; U.S. policy on UN.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Durward V. Sandifer; Dean Rusk; George C. Marshall.
- 0202 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [February–December 1949].** 119pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights; United Committee to Aid Russians in Europe; refugees—Russian in Belgium; Economic and Social Council.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James Simsarian; John P. Humphrey.
- 0321 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [January–October 1950].** 128pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Young Men’s Christian Association; Young Women’s Christian Association; alleged human rights violations in Pakistan; rioting in Bengal (East Pakistan and India); refugees—Pakistan and India; Pakistan-India agreement; Korean War.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Richard S. Winslow; John P. Humphrey; Durward V. Sandifer.
- 0449 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [January–December 1951].** 52pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; refugees—Germany, Palestine, Baltic states, Belgium, Armenia, Tunisia, and Ukraine; IRO; immigration to United States, Canada, United Kingdom, and the Netherlands; UN Committee on Draft Convention on Freedom of Information; Displaced Persons Act of 1948; United States high commissioner for Germany; prisoner in the Dominican Republic; sanitarium project involving refugees; Economic and Social Council; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* George L. Warren; Richard S. Winslow; Laurence A. Dawson; Durward V. Sandifer.
- 0501 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [January 1952–January 1953].** 59pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; USSR proposed amendments; IRO; refugees—Syria, Lebanon, Pakistan, Italy, and Germany; employment; amendments to International Bill of Rights regarding higher education, child labor, nondiscrimination, freedom of information and expression, and U.S. federal-state relations; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); International Rescue Committee.  
*Principal Correspondents:* George L. Warren; Dean G. Acheson.
- 0560 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [Undated (Folder 1 of 3)].** 83pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; freedom of the press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Universal Declaration of Human Rights; U.S. and Russian views on Soviet Communist system; communications with nongovernmental organization (NGOs); International Labour Organization.
- 0643 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [Undated (Folder 2 of 3)].** 101pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights; International Court of Human Rights; Freedom of Information Conference agenda (1948); World Federation of Trade Unions; IRO constitution.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James P. Hendrick.

- 0744 **General Correspondence and Materials, 1948–1953. [Undated (Folder 3 of 3)].** 97pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; U.S. Constitution; Declaration of Independence; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
- 0841 **Geneva Conference, December 1947: Book I—Position Book for Second Session of Commission on Human Rights, Geneva, Switzerland, December 1–19, 1947.** 42pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Robert A. Lovett.
- 0883 **Geneva Conference, December 1947: Book II—Detailed Comment on the Long Form Declaration of the International Bill of Rights.** 109pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; International Bill of Human Rights; Declaration of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights.

### Reel 3

- 0001 **Geneva Conference, December 1947; Geneva Folder—Basle.** 16pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Rudolf J. Ernst.
- 0017 **Geneva Conference, December 1947; Geneva Folder—Bern.** 9pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; travel to Bern; meeting with Swiss women on international affairs.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John Carter Vincent.
- 0026 **Geneva Conference, December 1947; Geneva Folder—Documents: Human Rights, etc.** 57pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; European war orphans; Quaker business meeting method (Society of Friends).  
*Principal Correspondents:* Alice McDiarmid; Richmond P. Miller.
- 0083 **Geneva Conference, December 1947; Geneva Folder—Information: Restaurants, Phone Numbers, etc.** 18pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; UNESCO.
- 0101 **Geneva Conference, December 1947; Geneva Folder—Speeches: Material and Correspondence.** 39pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; speaking engagements and invitations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James P. Hendrick; Mrs. James P. Hendrick; Marian Waring; Clark M. Eichelberger; Rudolf J. Ernst.
- 0140 **Geneva Conference, December 1947; Geneva and Human Rights.** 122pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Economic and Social Council; International Bill of Human Rights and married women's choice of nationality; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; UNAC; refugees—Jewish war orphans; IRO.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Louis K. Hyde Jr.; James P. Hendrick; John P. Humphrey; Richard S. Winslow.

- 0262 **Geneva Conference, December 1947: Second Session—"President to Read."** 179pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; International Bill of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Commission on the Status of Women; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.
- 0441 **Geneva Conference, December 1947: Summary Records, Second Session (Folder 1 of 2).** 161pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Sub-Committee Appointed to Examine the Human Rights Yearbook, the Report of the War Crimes Commission and the Study of the Evolution of Human Rights.
- 0602 **Geneva Conference, December 1947: Summary Records, Second Session (Folder 2 of 2).** 189pp.  
*Major Topics:* Geneva Conference of 1948; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Ad Hoc Committee on Communications; Sub-Committee Appointed to Examine the Human Rights Yearbook, the Report of the War Crimes Commission and the Study of the Evolution of Human Rights; proposals of Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; report of Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; report of Human Rights Commission.
- 0791 **German and Austrian Nationals in U.S.S.R., 1949, Memorandum.** 14pp.  
*Major Topic:* Petition for release of German prisoners of war held captive in Russia, Yugoslavia, and Poland.
- 0805 **German and Austrian Nationals in U.S.S.R., 1949, Internee Case Sheets 1–21: Polish Prisoner of War Camps [in German].** 274pp.  
*Major Topic:* German/Austrian nationals held in Polish prisoner of war camps.

## Reel 4

- 0001 **German and Austrian Nationals in U.S.S.R., 1949, Internee Case Sheets 1–423: Russian Prisoner of War Camps [in German].** 425pp.  
*Major Topic:* German/Austrian nationals held in Polish prisoner of war camps.
- 0426 **German and Austrian Nationals in U.S.S.R., 1949, Internee Case Sheets 1–128: Yugoslavian Labor Camps [in German].** 130pp.  
*Major Topic:* German/Austrian nationals held in Polish prisoner of war camps.
- 0556 **German and Austrian Nationals in U.S.S.R., 1949, Internee Case Sheets 1–150: Yugoslavian Prisoner of War Camps.** 152pp.  
*Major Topic:* Individual records (in German) of German/Austrian nationals held in Polish prisoner of war camps.
- 0708 **Publications, 1944.** 31pp.  
*Major Topics:* UN commitment to and world enforcement of human rights; proposed conference to establish a UN Commission on Human Rights and to adopt an International Bill of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Quincy Wright.

0739 **Publications, 1945.** 140pp.

*Major Topics:* UN Charter; Commission on Human Rights; draft declaration of the international rights and duties of man; International Bill of Human Rights; U.S. House of Representatives, Committee on Foreign Affairs; political and economic conditions in Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean; Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace; meeting of foreign ministers of U.S., U.K., and USSR at Moscow (1945); UN Conference on International Organization at San Francisco (UNCIO) (April 25, 1945); proposed trusteeship system to govern non-self-governing (dependent) territories (colonies, possessions, protectorates, and mandates); plans for United States Information Service in foreign countries; future of U.S. Foreign Service.

*Principal Correspondents:* Clark M. Eichelberger; Ralph J. Bunche.

0879 **Publications, 1946 (Folder 1 of 2).** 109pp.

*Major Topics:* UN commitment to and world enforcement of human rights; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; human rights—England, United States, in religion of Islam, Latin America, Mexico, mandated territories (administered on behalf of the League of Nations), and Upper Silesia; draft constitution of China; protection of minorities and human rights; international agreements to protect human rights.

*Principal Correspondents:* William Draper Lewis; John R. Ellington; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; H. V. Evatt; Henri Bonnet; Carlos P. Romulo; Charles E. Merriam; C. Wilfred Jenks; Karl Loewenstein; Warren A. Seavey; Charles de Visscher; Chun-Mai Carsun Chang; Majid Khadduri; Victor A. Belaunde; Ciro Alegria; Noel T. Dowling; Charles E. Wyzanski Jr.; Carlos S. Mejerada; Edwin Borchard; William E. Rappard; Pablo de Ascarate; Georges S. Kaeckenbeeck; Roger N. Baldwin; George G. Fenwick; O. Frederick Nolde.

## Reel 5

0001 **Publications, 1946 (Folder 1 of 2), cont.** 160pp.

*Major Topics:* Constitution of Yugoslavia; UN Charter and human rights; International Court of Justice; UNCIO (April 25, 1945); Economic and Social Council; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Dumbarton Oaks Conference (1945); Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

*Principal Correspondents:* Jacob Robinson; Alfred Bilmanis.

0161 **Publications, 1946 (Folder 2 of 2).** 156pp.

*Major Topics:* Structure of UN and cooperation with/creation of other international agencies; Economic and Social Council; UN Charter and human rights; first meeting of General Assembly (1946); International Court of Justice; Atomic Energy Commission; World Federation of Trade Unions; UN and regional arrangements of nations; League of Nations—dissolution and comparison with UN; UNRRA; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; refugees—Europe and Asia; repatriation—compulsory and noncompulsory; U.S./U.K. consultations with Jewish and Arab leaders regarding Palestine; draft declaration of the International Rights and Duties of Man.

*Principal Correspondents:* Gustav Pollaczek; Walter H. C. Laves; Francis O. Wilcox; Donald C. Stone; Alice McDiarmid; George L. Warren; Ward P. Allen.

0317 **Publications, 1947.** 230pp.

*Major Topic:* Recommendation of universal military training to further U.S. national and world security.

0547 **Publications, 1948.** 70pp.

*Major Topics:* Speeches by Eleanor Roosevelt on Commission on Human Rights, International Bill of Human Rights, and Universal Declaration of Human Rights; inability of Russian wives to leave the Soviet Union to join foreign husbands; UN draft convention on genocide; the Bible and human rights; U.S. President's Committee on Civil Rights.

*Principal Correspondents:* Ernest A. Gross; Kathleen W. MacArthur.

0617 **Publications, 1949 (Folder 1 of 3).** 115pp.

*Major Topics:* Structure of the UN, including Atomic Energy Commission, Economic and Social Council, Commission on Human Rights, Commission on the Status of Women, International Court of Justice, Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press, Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, and UNICEF; UN resolutions on human rights in Eastern Europe, international control of atomic energy, assistance to Palestine refugees, Draft Convention on Freedom of Information, UNICEF, refugees and stateless persons, trusteeship system and non-self-governing territories, and Draft Declaration on Rights and Duties of States; summary of cold war, subjects of disagreements among democracies, and suggestion to establish a High Council for the Democracies.

*Principal Correspondent:* Robert Borel.

0732 **Publications, 1949 (Folder 2 of 3).** 99pp.

*Major Topics:* UN Flag Code; speeches by Eleanor Roosevelt on Commission on Human Rights, International Bill of Human Rights, and Universal Declaration of Human Rights; inability of Russian wives to leave the Soviet Union to join foreign husbands; UN draft convention on genocide; UNRRA financial reports.

*Principal Correspondents:* Ernest A. Gross; James E. Webb.

0831 **Publications, 1949 (Folder 3 of 3).** 113pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; draft statute providing for organization, jurisdiction, and procedure of the International Court of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council.

## Reel 6

0001 **Documents, 1945–1950—Drafts of International Bill of Rights Submitted to the United Nations (Folder 1 of 2).** 81pp.

*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Economic and Social Council; trusteeship system and non-self-governing territories.

*Principal Correspondents:* Durward V. Sandifer; H. G. Wells; Wilfrid Parsons; Rollin McNitt; Irving A. Isaacs; H. Lauterpacht; Gustavo Gutierrez.

0082 **Documents, 1945–1950—Drafts of International Bill of Rights Submitted to the United Nations (Folder 2 of 2).** 86pp.

*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights; trade union rights; World Federation of Trade Unions; American Federation of Labor.



- 0168 **Documents, 1945–1950—Handbook on Commission on Human Rights.** 126pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; Committee on Refugees and Displaced Persons; Economic and Employment Commission; Statistical Commission; Commission on Narcotic Drugs; Commission on the Status of Women; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; International Health Conference; draft constitution of IRO; arrangements for consultation with NGOs; International Labor Organization; UNESCO; Temporary Sub-Commission on the Economic Reconstruction of Devastated Areas; Food and Agriculture Organization of UN; treatment of Indians in South Africa; UN draft convention on genocide; Freedom of Information Conference (1948).  
*Principal Correspondents:* K. H. Bailey; Aase Lionaes.
- 0294 **Documents, 1945–1950—United States Delegation Handbook No. 2, United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Third Session, Lake Success, New York, May–June 1948.** 188pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; biographical information on delegates; International Bill of Human Rights; human rights practices in USSR, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Lebanon, China, Chile, Australia, France, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, Egypt, India, Iran, Philippines, Panama, Uruguay, and Belgium.
- 0482 **Documents, 1945–1950—Commission on Human Rights, Volume I (Folder 1 of 2).** 130pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; International Bill of Human Rights—comparison of proposed drafts by H. Lauterpacht, Gustavo Gutierrez, H. G. Wells, Wilfrid Parsons, Rollin McNitt, Irving A. Isaacs, and Alejandro Alvarez; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; International Health Conference; Committee on Refugees and Displaced Persons; arrangements for consultation with NGOs; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; Economic and Employment Commission; Temporary Social Commission; Statistical Commission; Commission on Narcotic Drugs; Temporary Transport and Communications Commission; IRO; International Labour Organization; UNESCO; International Court of Justice; Food and Agriculture Organization; Social Commission; Commission on the Status of Women.  
*Principal Correspondents:* H. Lauterpacht; Gustavo Gutierrez; H. G. Wells; Wilfrid Parsons; Rollin McNitt; Irving A. Isaacs; Alejandro Alvarez.
- 0612 **Documents, 1945–1950—Commission on Human Rights, Volume I (Folder 2 of 2).** 152pp.  
*Major Topics:* Economic and Social Council; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; arrangements for consultation with NGOs; American Federation of Labor; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); UN draft convention on genocide; treatment of Indians in South Africa.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Homero Viteri LaFronte; Aase Lionaes; K. H. Bailey; M. Thanassis Agnides.

- 0764 **Documents, 1945–1950—Commission on Human Rights, Second Session (Folder 1 of 2).** 156pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; communications from countries and organizations—human rights violations (freedom of information and press, freedom of religion, non-self-governing territories, refugees and displaced persons, slavery, and war crimes); treatment of Indians in South Africa; Turkish violation of Lausanne Treaty to the detriment of Armenians; Germans in Yugoslav and Russian concentration camps; Pan-African Congress; lynching of African Americans in the United States; National Negro Congress; assassination of Chinese intellectual leaders; requests to open Palestine to Jewish refugees; Economic and Social Council; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); International Bill of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; UN draft convention on genocide; Commission on the Status of Women; trade union rights; freedom of association; American Federation of Labor; World Federation of Trade Unions; International Labour Organization.

- 0920 **Documents, 1945–1950—Commission on Human Rights, Second Session (Folder 2 of 2).** 99pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); UN draft convention on genocide; trusteeship system and non-self-governing territories; Trusteeship Council.

## Reel 7

- 0001 **Documents, 1945–1950—Displaced Persons.** 82pp.

*Major Topics:* Displaced Persons Act of 1948; foreign displaced persons in Shanghai; immigration of displaced persons from Europe to United States; Displaced Persons Commission; request for a UN committee to investigate cancer therapy; psychological assistance to Jewish displaced persons in Europe.

*Principal Correspondents:* Emanuel Celler; Jules Samuels; Paul Friedman.

- 0083 **Documents, 1945–1950—General Assembly Documents (Folder 1 of 2).** 76pp.

*Major Topic:* Appointment of committee on question of Palestine and debate on it in the General Assembly.

*Principal Correspondents:* Warren R. Austin; Herschel V. Johnson

- 0159 **Documents, 1945–1950—General Assembly Documents (Folder 2 of 2).** 120pp.

*Major Topics:* Appointment of committee on question of Palestine and debate on it in the General Assembly; U.S. delegation to General Assembly; Yugoslav resolution on freedom of speech; propaganda regarding harboring of war criminals by United States in displaced persons camps in American Zone in Germany; General Assembly meetings; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

*Principal Correspondents:* Warren R. Austin; Herschel V. Johnson; Charles Fahy; P. C. Chang

- 0279 **Documents, 1945–1950—History of the Commission on Human Rights.** 118pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Status of Women; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Protection of Minorities; International Bill of Human Rights; Economic and Social Council; Economic and Employment Commission; Temporary Social Commission; Statistical Commission; Commission on Narcotic Drugs; freedom of information and expression; Freedom of Information Conference (1948).

*Principal Correspondents:* Durward V. Sandifer; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; Robert A. Lovett.

- 0397 **Documents, 1945–1950—Position Papers on Draft International Bill of Rights, 1946–June 1947 (Folder 1 of 2).** 133pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; International Court of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Protection of Minorities; Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination; Freedom of Information Conference (1948).  
*Principal Correspondent:* Durward V. Sandifer.
- 0530 **Documents, 1945–1950—Position Papers on Draft International Bill of Rights, 1946–June 1947 (Folder 2 of 2).** 156pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Commission on Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dean G. Acheson; James P. Hendrick.
- 0686 **Documents, 1945–1950—Sub-Commission on Status of Women.** 64pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; UNCIO (April 25, 1945); International Bill of Human Rights.
- 0750 **Documents, 1945–1950—Secretariat Documents, CN.4 Series.** 28pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; International Bill of Human Rights; Declaration of Human Rights; draft declaration of the International Rights and Duties of Man.
- 0778 **Documents, 1945–1950—Secretariat Documents, Miscellaneous.** 28pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Irving A. Isaacs; Wilfrid Parsons; Rollin McNitt; H. G. Wells.
- 0806 **Documents, 1945–1950—Secretariat Documents, Working Papers.** 152pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; meeting of the Sub-Committee on the Handling of Communications; service of nongovernmental experts on Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; social security; American Federation of Labor; protection of minorities; UN yearbook on human rights; establishment of information groups to assist Commission on Human Rights; agreements on trusteeship system ensuring human rights in non-self-governing territories—Tanganyika, Cameroons, Togoland, Ruanda-Urundi, Western Samoa, and New Guinea; Economic and Social Council; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination; Trusteeship Council; Sub-Commission on the Protection of Minorities; International Labour Organization; UNESCO; IRO; World Health Organization; human rights for the free territory of Trieste; relations with NGOs.

## Reel 8

- 0001 **Documents, 1945–1950—Summary of Reports of Dr. Martha M. Eliot, M.D. (Visits to Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, 1947).** 58pp.  
*Major Topic:* Reports of visits to Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Czechoslovakia to explain UNICEF assistance program to foreign governments and to determine needs of children for food and other supplies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Martha M. Elliot.

- 0059 **Documents, 1945–1950—UNICEF Information Re: S/2920 (Taft Bill).** 38pp.  
*Major Topics:* International Children's Emergency Fund Assistance Act of 1948; U.S. support for UNICEF; U.S. State Department views regarding UNICEF; background information on UNICEF; World Health Organization; contributions and pledges.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lowell W. Rooks.
- 0097 **Documents, 1945–1950—Miscellaneous Documents, 1946.** 216pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; UN Charter; statute of the International Court of Justice; UNCIO (April 25, 1945); freedom of information and the press; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; Economic and Social Council; International Bill of Human Rights; continuation of UNRRA work.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Trygve Lie; James P. Hendrick; Edward R. Stettinius Jr.; Petrus J. Schmidt; K. C. Neogy.
- 0313 **Documents, 1945–1950—Department of State Intelligence Research Report: "A Survey of National Minorities in Foreign Countries," January 2, 1947 (Folder 1 of 4).** 178pp.  
*Major Topics:* Situation of national minorities—Danish in Germany; Slovene in Austria; Austrian and Slovene in Italy; Italian and Hungarian in Yugoslavia; Hungarian in Czechoslovakia; Hungarian in Rumania; Greek in Albania; Moslem-Turkish in Bulgaria.
- 0491 **Documents, 1945–1950—Department of State Intelligence Research Report: "A Survey of National Minorities in Foreign Countries," January 2, 1947 (Folder 2 of 4).** 120pp.  
*Major Topics:* Situation of national minorities—Moslem-Turkish in Bulgaria; Slav and Albanian in Greece; Italian in Tunisia, Libya, Ethiopia, Eritrea, and Italian Somaliland; Indian in British East Africa and Union of South Africa.
- 0611 **Documents, 1945–1950—Department of State Intelligence Research Report: "A Survey of National Minorities in Foreign Countries," January 2, 1947 (Folder 3 of 4).** 131pp.  
*Major Topics:* Situation of national minorities—Indian in South Africa; Kurdish, Armenian, and Georgian in Turkey; Druze and Alawite in Syria; Coptic in Egypt; Kurdish in Iraq; Azerbaijani, Kurdish, Armenian, and Assyrian in Iran; Muslim in India; Karen and Indian in Burma; Tamil and Indian in Ceylon; German, Austrian, Korean, and White Russian in China and Manchuria; Chinese in Siam.
- 0742 **Documents, 1945–1950—Department of State Intelligence Research Report: "A Survey of National Minorities in Foreign Countries," January 2, 1947 (Folder 4 of 4).** 171pp.  
*Major Topics:* Situation of national minorities—Chinese and Malay in Thailand; Chinese in Southeast Asia; Chinese and Indian in Malaya; Chinese in Indonesia and Philippines; Tonkinese in New Caledonia; Indians in Fiji.

## Reel 9

- 0001 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1946 (Folder 1 of 3).** 149pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; Economic and Social Council; International Bill of Human Rights; draft of Indian Woman's Charter of Rights and Duties; All India Women's Conference; women's rights; women's education; health; prostitution; freedom of information and the press; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press.  
*Principal Correspondent:* K. C. Neogy.

- 0150 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1946 (Folder 2 of 3).** 104pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; International Bill of Human Rights; organization of regional conferences of experts to assist the commission; Economic and Social Council; women's rights; Commission on the Status of Women; Sub-Commission on Protection of Minorities; Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination.

- 0254 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1946 (Folder 3 of 3).** 199pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; establishment of information groups to aid the Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on the Status of Women; conferences of experts to assist the Commission on Human Rights; human rights in international treaties; Commission on the Status of Women; Sub-Commission on Protection of Minorities; Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination; draft constitution of IRO (refugees and displaced persons); Economic and Social Council; Economic and Employment Commission; Transport and Communications Commission; Statistical Commission; Social Commission; Temporary Sub-Commission on the Economic Reconstruction of Devastated Areas; Commission on Refugees; refugees—Yugoslav in Austria, Ukrainian, Soviet Union, Greek; IRO, human rights in international treaties; assistance to Food and Agriculture Organization; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); human rights in Great Britain.

*Principal Correspondents:* Aase Lionaes; Cabot Covillo; Louis K. Hyde Jr.

- 0453 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, January–June 1947 (Folder 1 of 4).** 188pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on the Protection of Minorities; trusteeship system and non-self-governing territories; International Bill of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination; regional conferences of experts to aid the Commission on Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; combining of Sub-Commissions into one Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; International Court of Human Rights; Sub-Committee on the Handling of Communications; Economic and Social Council; biographical data of members of Commission on Human Rights; establishment of relationship between UN and the Universal Postal Union.

*Principal Correspondent:* Durward V. Sandifer.

- 0641 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, January–June 1947 (Folder 2 of 4).** 154pp.

*Major Topics:* Economic and Social Council; Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East; NGOs; Commission on the Status of Women; women's rights; biographical data of members of Commission on Human Rights; proposed calendar reform; draft resolution by World Federation of Trade Unions on trade union rights; UNRRA request to transfer responsibilities; International Bill of Human Rights; UN meetings in 1947; classic books translation project; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; UN draft convention on genocide; International Court of Honour for Journalists; freedom of speech, information, and the press.

*Principal Correspondents:* Zechariah Chafee; R. J. Cruikshank.

- 0795 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, January–June 1947 (Folder 3 of 4).** 153pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); International Telecommunications Union Conference; freedom of speech, information, and the press; UNESCO scholarships program in the fields of press, radio, and film; International Bill of Human Rights.

*Principal Correspondents:* A. R. K. Mackenzie; Frank E. Stoner; William Farr; Zechariah Chafee; Salvador Lopez; Lev Sychrava.

## Reel 10

- 0001 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, January–June 1947 (Folder 4 of 4).** 208pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; draft international declarations and constitutions of various governments, by country and by right—Chile, Cuba, Panama, India, United States, Afghanistan, Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Byelorussia, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, Philippine Republic, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Siam, Sweden, Syria, Turkey, Ukraine, South Africa, and USSR; American Federation of Labor.

- 0209 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, July–December 1947 (E/CN.4 Series) (Folder 1 of 2).** 239pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; trade union rights; freedom of association; World Federation of Trade Unions; American Federation of Labor; Human Rights Yearbook for 1946; establishment of information groups to cooperate with the Commission on Human Rights; collection and publication of information concerning human rights arising from trials of war criminals, quislings, and traitors (Nuremberg and Tokyo Trials and human rights violations by Nazi Party); UN War Crimes Commission; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); rights of war crimes accusers and victims.

- 0448 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, July–December 1947 (E/CN.4 Series) (Folder 2 of 2).** 178pp.

*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; comparison with U.S. proposal; human rights and international law; Economic and Social Council; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; trade union rights and freedom of association; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities (report); prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities; International Court of Human Rights; Sub-Committee Appointed to Examine the Human Rights Yearbook, the Report of the War Crimes Commission and the Study of the Evolution of Human Rights.

*Principal Correspondents:* Charles de Visscher; F. Fernard Dehousse.

- 0626 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1947 (E/441–443).** 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); International Telecommunications Union; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities—criticism of geographical representation.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Stane Krasovec.
- 0649 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1947 (E/CN.4/W.19).** 13pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Economic and Social Council.
- 0662 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1947 (E/AC.2/SR.10–.11).** 15pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Economic and Social Council.
- 0677 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1947 (E/CN.4/AC.1 Series).** 184pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; trade union rights; World Federation of Trade Unions; American Federation of Labor; comparison of U.S. proposals, U.K. drafts, and draft outline of International Bill of Human Rights.

## Reel 11

- 0001 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1947 (E/CN.4/ Sub.1 Series).** 43pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); International Bill of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Zechariah Chafee; A. R. Christensen; Andre Geraud; G. J. van Heuven Goedhart; A. R. K. Mackenzie; Lev Sychrava.
- 0044 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1947 (E/CN.4/ Sub.2 Series).** 21pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; International Bill of Human Rights.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jonathan Daniels; Razazada Shafaq; Elizabeth Monroe.

- 0065 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, January–May 1948.** 210pp.  
*Major Topics:* Coordination of UN activities and specialized economic and social agencies; U.S. withholding of Yugoslavia gold reserves transferred prior to German occupation as compensation for U.S. claims against Yugoslavia; Economic and Social Council; Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); UNICEF; UNAC; budgetary and financial relationship between the UN and specialized agencies—International Labour Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, International Civil Aviation Organization, World Health Organization, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and International Monetary Fund; biographical data of Commission on Human Rights; Economic and Social Council finances and resolutions; draft International Bill of Human Rights comparison with U.S. recommendations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Edward Pelah; Julian S. Huxley; F. L. McDougall; Edward Warner; Frank A. Calderone; R. L. Garner.
- 0275 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1948 (E/CN.4/80–84).** 45pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
- 0320 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, 1948 (E/CN.4/Sub.1 Series).** 170pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); draft resolutions condemning war propaganda and slander; constitutional provisions on freedom of information, by country; replies to UNESCO questionnaire on Freedom of Information and the Press; Sub-Committee Appointed to Examine the Human Rights Yearbook, the Report of the War Crimes Commission and to Study the Evolution of Human Rights; problem of monopolies in the freedom of information field.  
*Principal Correspondents:* G. J. van Heuven Goedhart; Roberto Fontaina; A. R. K. Mackenzie; Lev Sychrava; Andre Geraud; J. M. Lomakin; G. V. Ferguson.
- 0490 **Documents, 1945–1950—Human Rights Commission Records and Reports, [1948] (E/CN.4/Sub.1/SR Series).** 159pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); freedom of information and of the press; problem of monopolies in the freedom of information field.  
*Principal Correspondent:* G. V. Ferguson.
- 0649 **Documents, 1945–1950—Miscellaneous Documents, 1947–1948.** 57pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission on Human Rights; International Bill of Human Rights; Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and the Press; Freedom of Information Conference (1948); Arab views on the establishment of a separate Jewish state in Palestine; U.S. views on distressed and displaced Jews in Europe; IRO; Chilean diplomatic family held hostage in Moscow.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Harley Notter; George Wadsworth; Samuel K. C. Kopper; Durward V. Sandifer.



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The following index is a guide to the major correspondents in this microform publication. The first number after each entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which a particular file folder containing correspondence by the person begins. Hence, 4: 0874 directs the researcher to the folder that begins at Frame 0874 of Reel 4. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial section of this guide, the researcher will find the folder title, inclusive dates, and a list of Major Topics and Principal Correspondents, arranged in the order in which they appear on the film.

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