

Eleanor Roosevelt Lorena Hickok Letters

Paul Bernstein, Eleanor Roosevelt

Empty Without You Roger Streitmatter, 1999-08-19 The relationship between Eleanor Roosevelt and Associated Press reporter Lorena Hickok has sparked vociferous debate ever since 1978, when archivists at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library discovered eighteen boxes filled with letters the two women exchanged during their thirty-year friendship. But until now we have been offered only the odd quotation or excerpt from their voluminous correspondence. In *Empty Without You*, journalist and historian Rodger Streitmatter has transcribed and annotated 300 letters that shed new light on the legendary, passionate, and intense bond between these extraordinary women. Written with the candor and introspection of a private diary, the letters expose the most private thoughts, feelings, and motivations of their authors and allow us to assess the full dimensions of a remarkable friendship. From the day Eleanor moved into the White House and installed Lorena in a bedroom just a few feet from her own, each woman virtually lived for the other. When Lorena was away, Eleanor kissed her picture of dearest Hick every night before going to bed, while Lorena marked the days off her calendar in anticipation of their next meeting. In the summer of 1933, Eleanor and Lorena took a three-week road trip together, often traveling incognito. The friends even discussed a future in which they would share a home and blend their separate lives into one. Perhaps as valuable as these intimations of a love affair are the glimpses this collection offers of an Eleanor Roosevelt strikingly different from the icon she has become. Although the figure who emerges in these pages is as determined and politically adept as the woman we know, she is also surprisingly sarcastic and funny, tender and vulnerable, and even judgmental and petty -- all less public but no less important attributes of our most beloved first lady.

Empty Without You Rodger Streitmatter, 2000-10-05 In 1978, more than 3,500 letters written over a thirty-year friendship between Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickok were discovered by archivists. Although the most explicit letters had been burned (Lorena told Eleanor's daughter, Your mother wasn't always so very discreet in her letters to me), the find was still electrifying enough to create controversy about the nature of the women's relationship. Historian Rodger Streitmatter has transcribed and annotated more than 300 of those letters—published here for the first time—and put them within the context of the lives of these two extraordinary women, allowing us to understand the role of this remarkable friendship in Roosevelt's transformation into a crusading First Lady.

The Life of Lorena Hickok Doris Faber, 1980 Biography of Lorena Hickok, journalist and friend of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Love, Eleanor Joseph P. Lash, 1985

Dear First Lady Dwight Young, Margaret Johnson, 2008 Collects letters, some of which appear as full-size facsimiles, written over the centuries to America's first ladies by ordinary citizens and famous figures, and includes historical information to illuminate the writer's concerns and ideas.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt Robert Cohen, Eleanor Roosevelt, 2002 Presents children's letters to Eleanor Roosevelt written during the Great Depression, in a collection of correspondence that reveals the First Lady as a source of inspiration in a time of dire economic crisis.

America 1933 Michael Golay, 2016-01-12 The first account of the remarkable eighteen-month journey of Lorena Hickok, intimate friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, throughout the country during the worst of the Great Depression, bearing witness to the unprecedented ravaged. During the harshest year of the Great Depression, Lorena Hickok, a top woman news reporter of the day and intimate friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, was hired by FDR's right hand man Harry Hopkins to embark upon a grueling journey to the hardest hit areas across the country to report back about the degree of devastation. Distinguished historian Michael Golay draws on a trove of original sources—including moving and remarkably intimate almost daily letters between Hickok and Eleanor Roosevelt—as he re-creates that extraordinary journey. Hickok traveled almost nonstop for eighteen months, from January 1933 to August 1934, driving through hellish dust storms, rebellion by coal workers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and a near revolution by Midwest farmers. A brilliant observer, Hickok's searing and deeply empathetic reports to Hopkins and her letters to Mrs. Roosevelt are an unparalleled record of the worst economic disaster in the history of the country. Historically important, they crucially influenced the scope and strategy of the Roosevelt Administration's unprecedented relief efforts. America 1933 reveals Hickok's pivotal contribution to the policies of the New Deal, and sheds light on her intense but ill-fated relationship with Eleanor Roosevelt and the forces that inevitably came between them.

Eleanor Roosevelt Maurine Hoffman Beasley, 2010 The first book devoted to Eleanor Roosevelt's 1933-1945 tenure in the White House--the longest of any first lady. Provides an insightful account of how she merged her private and public lives to transform the ambiguous role of first lady into an important institution of the American political system.

New York Magazine, 1980-02-11 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Eleanor and Franklin Joseph P. Lash, 2014-08-20 The #1 New York Times Bestseller—Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award In his extraordinary biography of the major political couple of the twentieth century, Joseph P. Lash

reconstructs from Eleanor Roosevelt's personal papers her early life and four-decade marriage to the four-time president who brought America back from the Great Depression and helped to win World War II. The result is an intimate look at the vibrant private and public worlds of two incomparable people.

Eleanor and Hick Susan Quinn, 2017-10-03 A warm, intimate account of the love between Eleanor Roosevelt and reporter Lorena Hickok—a relationship that, over more than three decades, transformed both women's lives and empowered them to play significant roles in one of the most tumultuous periods in American history. In 1932, as her husband assumed the presidency, Eleanor Roosevelt entered the claustrophobic, duty-bound existence of the First Lady with dread. By that time, she had put her deep disappointment in her marriage behind her and developed an independent life—now threatened by the public role she would be forced to play. A lifeline came to her in the form of a feisty campaign reporter for the Associated Press: Lorena Hickok. Over the next thirty years, until Eleanor's death, the two women carried on an extraordinary relationship: They were, at different points, lovers, confidantes, professional advisors, and caring friends. They couldn't have been more different. Eleanor had been raised in one of the nation's most powerful political families and was introduced to society as a debutante before marrying her distant cousin, Franklin. Hick, as she was known, had grown up poor in rural South Dakota and worked as a servant girl after she escaped an abusive home, eventually becoming one of the most respected reporters at the AP. Her admiration drew the buttoned-up Eleanor out of her shell, and the two quickly fell in love. For the next thirteen years, Hick had her own room at the White House, next door to the First Lady. These fiercely compassionate women inspired each other to right the wrongs of the turbulent era in which they lived. During the Depression, Hick reported from the nation's poorest areas for the WPA, and Eleanor used these reports to lobby her husband for New Deal programs. Hick encouraged Eleanor to turn their frequent letters into her popular and long-lasting syndicated column *My Day*, and to befriend the female journalists who became her champions. When Eleanor's tenure as First Lady ended with FDR's death, Hick pushed her to continue to use her popularity for good—advice Eleanor took by leading the UN's postwar Human Rights Commission. At every turn, the bond these women shared was grounded in their determination to better their troubled world. Deeply researched and told with great warmth, *Eleanor and Hick* is a vivid portrait of love and a revealing look at how an unlikely romance influenced some of the most consequential years in American history.

Extreme Ice Now James Balog, 2009 Collects essays and photographs that describe scientific evidence of the negative effects of global warming on glaciers in the Northern Hemisphere, based on the Extreme Ice Survey glacier study.

One Nation Under Sex Larry Flynt, David Eisenbach, 2024-03-26 Presidential hanky-panky is as old as the nation itself. But no one can bring it to life quite like Larry Flynt. —Steven E. Levingston, *Washington Post* Ben Franklin saved the American Revolution by seducing French Women. A gay love affair between President James Buchanan and Senator William King aided the secession movement. Woodrow Wilson's girlfriend dictated his letters to the German Kaiser. And lesbian

relationships inspired Eleanor Roosevelt to become a crusader for equal rights. The colorful sex lives of America's most powerful leaders have influenced social movements, government policies, elections and even wars, yet they are whitewashed by historians. In *One Nation Under Sex*, free speech activist and notorious *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt teams up with Columbia University history professor David Eisenbach to peek behind the White House bedroom curtains and document how hidden passions have shaped public life. They unpack salacious rumors and outright scandals, showing how private affairs have driven pivotal decisions—often with horrific consequences. Along the way, they explore the origins of America's fascination with sex scandals and explain how we can put aside our political moralism and begin focusing on the real problems that threaten our nation. You don't have to agree with all of Larry Flynt's and David Eisenbach's readings of history to enjoy this sex-filled tour through more than 200 years of scandal. —David Greenberg, author of *Republic of Spin: An Inside History of the American Presidency* Well reasoned, well written, and well documented. — Booklist Those looking for salacious details will find them, but Flynt and Eisenbach favor analysis over sensationalism, providing a new perspective of the men and women who have shaped our nation. — Publishers Weekly

Letter to the World Susan Ware, 1998 In the tradition of *Composing a Life* and *Writing a Woman's Life* comes this look at the intimate and public lives of seven strong and vibrant women: Eleanor Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Mead, Katharine Hepburn, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Martha Graham, and Marian Anderson. Photos.

Letters to Eleanor Paul Bernstein, Eleanor Roosevelt, 2004 *Letters to Eleanor: Voices of the Great Depression* examines how the flood of letters from ordinary Americans to the First Lady established a bond of hope and trust. Through this paper trail, Eleanor Roosevelt was able to help many petitioners find jobs, food, housing, and clothes. To others she offered the encouragement and support many needed in the bleak Thirties. Through it all Eleanor Roosevelt exhibited a traditionalist social outlook by her support of homemakers and opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. But as the New Deal matured, she became an ardent reformer who fought for an anti-lynching law and job opportunity for women in the federal service. But beneath her incessant activity to help others there was an inner Eleanor who constantly sought emotional support from female colleagues or her distant correspondents, a support she did not receive from FDR or her family.

Down & Out in the Great Depression Robert S. McElvaine, 2008 *Down and Out in the Great Depression* is a moving, revealing collection of letters by the forgotten men, women, and children who suffered through one of the greatest periods of hardship in American history. Sifting through some 15,000 letters from g

The Affairs of State Tim Steele, 2004 A philandering president. Rumors about The First Lady. Public lies about private lives. Talk about impeachment. Unstable world events that could lead to war. 1941. Soon after Franklin Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term and before the US entered World War II, the Betz Radio Network aired scandalous and previously unreported stories about the First Family. Michael Audray, the network's high-profile host of the most listened-to radio

program in the country, asked the question that set off a chain of events that changed modern history before and after Pearl Harbor. The Affairs of State is about power politics, broadcasting, private lives and the public's right to know. History and fiction combine to question what is the greater good and to illuminate its moral ambiguity. TIM STEELE Tim Steele draws on his broadcasting and political experience for this, his first novel. He lives in Michigan. For more information, visit www.timsteele.net

Eleanor Roosevelt John William Theodore Youngs, 2006 Biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, now in its third edition immerses students in both the personal and public side of one of the most dynamic figures of the twentieth century. Incorporating the latest scholarship, Eleanor Roosevelt: A Personal and Public Life tells the story of a woman who fought for the rights of the downtrodden in America and later led an effort to bring the great resources of the United States to all the citizens of the world, leaving a legacy that has lasted for decades.

Hick Sarah Miller, 2025-05-27 In this riveting YA non-fiction set against the backdrop of the Great Depression, trace Lorena Hickok--or Hick's-- rise from devastating childhood to renowned journalist, and watch as she forms the most significant friendship and romantic relationship of her life with first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt. Lorena Hickok came from nothing. She was on her own from the age of 14, cooking and scrubbing for one family after another as she struggled to finish school. But the girl who secretly longed for affection discovered she had a talent with words. That talent allowed Hick to carve out a place for herself in the male-dominated newsrooms of the Midwest where she earned bylines on everything from football to opera to politics. By age 35 she'd become one of the Associated Press's top reporters. At the moment her career was taking off, Hick was assigned to cover Eleanor Roosevelt during FDR's presidential campaign. By the close of 1932, Hick was head over heels in love with the wife of the president-elect. And her life would never be the same. Acclaimed author Sarah Miller read the 3500 letters that exist between Lorena Hickock and Eleanor Roosevelt to reconstruct their friendship and love, and bring Hick's story to a new generation.

Eleanor Roosevelt Lorena A. Hickok, 2020-05-19 LORENA HICKOK is in a unique position to write the story of Eleanor Roosevelt's transition from a private individual to First Lady of the land. As a newspaper reporter, she had known Mrs. Roosevelt since Al Smith's campaign for President, and she was assigned by the Associated Press to cover her during her husband's presidential campaign in 1932. With this new assignment, the two shortly became, as they have remained, very good friends. The author was at Mrs. Roosevelt's side throughout the momentous days of the campaign, election and inauguration. A frequent guest at the White House, she witnessed the adjustment of its new mistress to the occupancy of that residence. Together, they took the last trips that Mrs. Roosevelt attempted in a vain effort to preserve her anonymity. Reluctant First Lady gives a fascinating and heart-warming insight into the problems and sacrifices that confront an active private citizen, wife and mother, whose husband becomes President of the United States.

Embark on a transformative journey with Explore the World with is captivating work, **Eleanor Roosevelt Lorena Hickok Letters** . This enlightening ebook, available for download in a convenient PDF format PDF Size: , invites you to explore a world of boundless knowledge. Unleash your intellectual curiosity and discover the power of words as you dive into this riveting creation. Download now and elevate your reading experience to new heights .

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