**Eleanor and Alice**

**Eleanor Morse**

**Hissing Cousins** Marc Peyser, Timothy Dwyer, 2016-03-08 A Richmond Times-Dispatch Best Book of the Year When Theodore Roosevelt became president in 1901, his beautiful and flamboyant daughter was transformed into “Princess Alice,” arguably the century’s first global celebrity. Thirty-two years later, Alice’s first cousin Eleanor moved into the White House as First Lady. The two women had been born eight months and twenty blocks apart in New York City, spent much of their childhoods together, and were far more alike than most historians acknowledge. But their politics and personalities couldn’t have been more distinct. Democratic icon Eleanor was committed to social justice and hated the limelight; Republican Alice was an opponent of big government who gained notoriety for her cutting remarks. The cousins liked to play up their rivalry—in the 1930s they even wrote opposing syndicated newspaper columns and embarked on competing nationwide speaking tours. When the family business is politics, winning trumps everything. Lively, intimate, and stylishly written, Hissing Cousins is a double biography of two extraordinary women whose entwined lives give us a sweeping look at the twentieth century in America.

**Eleanor, Alice, and the Roosevelt Ghosts** Dianne K. Salerni, 2020-08-25 Murderous ghosts and buried family secrets threaten young Eleanor and Alice Roosevelt in this thrilling middle-grade novel that puts a supernatural spin on alternate history. It's 1898 in New York City and ghosts exist among humans. When an unusual spirit takes up residence at the Roosevelt house, thirteen-year-old Eleanor and fourteen-year-old Alice are suspicious. The cousins don't get along, but they know something is not right. This ghost is more than a pesky nuisance. The authorities claim he's safe to be around, even as his mischievous behavior grows stranger and more menacing. It's almost like he wants to scare the Roosevelts out of their home - and no one seems to care! Meanwhile, Eleanor and Alice discover a dangerous ghost in the house where Alice was born and her mother died. Is someone else haunting the family? Introverted Eleanor and unruly Alice develop an unlikely friendship as they explore the family's dark, complicated history. It's up to them to destroy both ghosts and come to terms with their family's losses. Told from alternating perspectives, thrills and chills abound in Dianne K. Salerni's imaginative novel about a legendary family and the ghosts that haunt their secrets. A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection.

**The Lost Book of Eleanor Dare** Kimberly Brock, 2022-04-12 The fate of the world is often driven by the curiosity of a girl. What happened to the Lost Colony of Roanoke remains a mystery, but the women who descended from Eleanor Dare have
long known that the truth lies in what she left behind: a message carved onto a large stone and the contents of her treasured commonplace book. Brought from England on Eleanor’s fateful voyage to the New World, her book was passed down through the fifteen generations of daughters who followed as they came of age. Thirteen-year-old Alice had been next in line to receive it, but her mother’s tragic death fractured the unbroken legacy and the Dare Stone and the shadowy history recorded in the book faded into memory. Or so Alice hoped. In the waning days of World War II, Alice is a young widow and a mother herself when she is unexpectedly presented with her birthright: the deed to Evertell, her abandoned family home and the history she thought forgotten. Determined to sell the property and step into a future free of the past, Alice returns to Savannah with her own thirteen-year-old daughter, Penn, in tow. But when Penn’s curiosity over the lineage she never knew begins to unveil secrets from beneath every stone and bone and shell of the old house and Eleanor’s book is finally found, Alice is forced to reckon with the sacrifices made for love and the realities of their true inheritance as daughters of Eleanor Dare. In this sweeping tale from award-winning author Kimberly Brock, the answers to a real-life mystery may be found in the pages of a story that was always waiting to be written. Praise for The Lost Book of Eleanor Dare: “From the haunting first line, The Lost Book of Eleanor Dare transports the reader to a mysterious land, time and family . . . the captivating women of the Dare legacy must find their true inheritance hiding behind the untold secrets.” —Patti Callahan, New York Times bestselling author Historical women’s fiction Stand-alone novel Book length: approximately 135,000 words Includes discussion questions for book clubs

**Franklin and Eleanor** Hazel Rowley, 2011 In this groundbreaking new account of their marriage, Rowley describes the remarkable courage and lack of convention--private and public--that kept Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt together.

**Eleanor Powell** Alice B. Levin, 1997

**Eleanor and Hick** Susan Quinn, 2016-09-27 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.

Eleanor Roosevelt Maurine Hoffman Beasley, 2010 This title focuses on Eleanor Roosevelt's time in the White House. The author, a scholar with extensive knowledge of Eleanor's life and times, provides a detailed examination of the innovative first lady that will enlighten those who think they already know her.

Alice Stacy A. Cordery, 2008-09-30 An entertaining and eye-opening biography of America's most memorable first daughter From the moment Teddy Roosevelt's outrageous and charming teenage daughter strode into the White House—carrying a snake and dangling a cigarette—the outspoken Alice began to put her imprint on the whole of the twentieth-century political scene. Her barbed tongue was as infamous as her scandalous personal life, but whenever she talked, powerful people listened, and she reigned for eight decades as the social doyenne in a town where socializing was state business. Historian Stacy Cordery's unprecedented access to personal papers and family archives enlivens and informs this richly entertaining portrait of America's most memorable first daughter and one of the most influential women in twentieth-century American society and politics.

White Houses Amy Bloom, 2018 The unexpected and forbidden affair between Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickok unfolds in a triumph of historical fiction from the New York Times bestselling author of Away and Lucky Us.

American Princess Stephanie Marie Thornton, 2019-03-12 “As juicy and enlightening as a page in Meghan Markle's diary.”—InStyle “Presidential darling, America’s sweetheart, national rebel: Teddy Roosevelt’s swashbuckling daughter Alice springs to life in this raucous anthem to a remarkable woman.”—Kate Quinn, New York Times bestselling author of The Alice Network and The Huntress A sweeping novel from renowned author Stephanie Marie Thornton... Alice may be the president's daughter, but she's nobody's darling. As bold as her signature color Alice Blue, the gum-chewing, cigarette-smoking, poker-playing First Daughter discovers that the only way for a woman to stand out in Washington is to make waves—oceans of them. With the canny sophistication of the savviest politician on the Hill, Alice uses her celebrity to her
advantage, testing the limits of her power and the seductive thrill of political entanglements. But Washington, DC is rife with
heartaches and betrayals, and when Alice falls hard for a smooth-talking congressman it will take everything this rebel has to
emerge triumphant and claim her place as an American icon. As Alice soldiers through the devastation of two world wars and
brazens out a cutting feud with her famous Roosevelt cousins, it's no wonder everyone in the capital refers to her as the
Other Washington Monument—and Alice intends to outlast them all.

**Eleanor** David Michaelis, 2021-10-19 Presents a breakthrough portrait of America's longest-serving first lady that covers
her major contributions throughout critical historical events and her essential role in advancing international human rights.

**Amelia and Eleanor Go for a Ride** Pam Munoz Ryan, 1999 A fictionalized account of the night Amelia Earhart flew Eleanor
Roosevelt over Washington, D.C. in an airplane.

**The Roosevelt Women** Betty Boyd Caroli, 2018-02-27 The Roosevelt name conjures up images of powerful Presidents and
dashing men of high society. But few people know much about the extraordinary network of women that held the Roosevelt
clan together through war, scandal, and disease. In The Roosevelt Women, Betty Boyd Caroli weaves together stories culled
from a rich store of letters, memoirs, and interviews to chronicle nine extraordinary Roosevelt women across a century and a
half of turbulent history. She examines the Roosevelt women as mothers, daughters, wives, and, beyond that, as world
travelers, authors, campaigners, and socialites—in short, as themselves. She reveals how they demonstrated the energy and
intellectual curiosity that defined their famous family, as well as the roles they played in the intrigues, scandals, and
accomplishments that were hallmarks of the Roosevelt clan. From the much maligned Sara Delano (who sired Franklin and
by turns terrified and supported Eleanor) to Theodore's irrepressible daughter, Alice (“I can either rule the country or control
Alice,” Teddy once said) to the beloved Bamie, who was the only mother Alice ever knew, and the model of everything she
never was in life, to the exceptionally beautiful but ultimately overwhelmed Mittie, Theodore's mother, The Roosevelt Women
is an intricate portrait of bold and talented women, a grand tale of both unbearable tragedies and triumphant achievements.

**Alice Roosevelt Longworth** Carol Felsenthal, 1988

**My Day** Eleanor Roosevelt, David Emblidge, 2009-04-15 I think Eleanor Roosevelt has so gripped the imagination of this
moment because we need her and her vision so completely. . . . She's perfect for us as we enter the twenty-first century.
Eleanor Roosevelt is a loud and profound voice for people who want to change the world. -- Blanche Wiesen Cook Named
Woman of the Century in a survey conducted by the National Women's Hall of Fame, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote her hugely
popular syndicated column My Day for over a quarter of that century, from 1936 to 1962. This collection brings together for
the first time in a single volume the most memorable of those columns, written with singular wit, elegance, compassion, and
insight -- everything from her personal perspectives on the New Deal and World War II to the painstaking diplomacy required
of her as chair of the United Nations Committee on Human Rights after the war to the joys of gardening at her beloved Hyde
Park home. To quote Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., What a remarkable woman she was! These sprightly and touching selections from Eleanor Roosevelt's famous column evoke an extraordinary personality. My Day reminds us how great a woman she was. --Atlanta Journal-Constitution

**The Luminaries** Eleanor Catton, 2013-10-15 The winner of the Man Booker Prize, this expertly written, perfectly constructed bestseller (The Guardian) is now a Starz miniseries. It is 1866, and Walter Moody has come to stake his claim in New Zealand's booming gold rush. On the stormy night of his arrival, he stumbles across a tense gathering of 12 local men who have met in secret to discuss a series of unexplained events: a wealthy man has vanished, a prostitute has tried to end her life, and an enormous cache of gold has been discovered in the home of a luckless drunk. Moody is soon drawn into a network of fates and fortunes that is as complex and exquisitely ornate as the night sky. Richly evoking a mid-nineteenth-century world of shipping, banking, and gold rush boom and bust, The Luminaries is at once a fiendishly clever ghost story, a gripping page-turner, and a thrilling novelistic achievement. It richly confirms that Eleanor Catton is one of the brightest stars in the international literary firmament.

**Eleanor in the Village** Jan Jarboe Russell, 2021-03-30 A “riveting and enlightening account” (Bookreporter) of a mostly unknown chapter in the life of Eleanor Roosevelt—when she moved to New York’s Greenwich Village, shed her high-born conformity, and became the progressive leader who pushed for change as America’s First Lady. Hundreds of books have been written about FDR and Eleanor, both together and separately, but yet she remains a compelling and elusive figure. And, not much is known about why in 1920, Eleanor suddenly abandoned her duties as a mother of five and moved to Greenwich Village, then the symbol of all forms of transgressive freedom—communism, homosexuality, interracial relationships, and subversive political activity. Now, in this “immersive...original look at an iconic figure of American politics” (Publishers Weekly), Jan Russell pulls back the curtain on Eleanor’s life to reveal the motivations and desires that drew her to the Village and how her time there changed her political outlook. A captivating blend of personal history detailing Eleanor’s struggle with issues of marriage, motherhood, financial independence, and femininity, and a vibrant portrait of one of the most famous neighborhoods in the world, this unique work examines the ways that the sensibility, mood, and various inhabitants of the neighborhood influenced the First Lady’s perception of herself and shaped her political views over four decades, up to her death in 1962. When Eleanor moved there, the Village was a zone of Bohemians, misfits, and artists, but there was also freedom there, a miniature society where personal idiosyncrasy could flourish. Eleanor joined the cohort of what then was called “The New Women” in Greenwich Village. Unlike the flappers in the 1920s, the New Women had a much more serious agenda, organizing for social change—unions for workers, equal pay, protection for child workers—and they insisted on their own sexual freedom. These women often disagreed about politics—some, like Eleanor, were Democrats, others Republicans, Socialists, and Communists. Even after moving into the White House, Eleanor retained connections to the Village, ultimately
purchasing an apartment in Washington Square where she lived during World War II and in the aftermath of Roosevelt’s death in 1945. Including the major historical moments that served as a backdrop for Eleanor’s time in the Village, this remarkable work offers new insights into Eleanor’s transformation—emotionally, politically, and sexually—and provides us with the missing chapter in an extraordinary life.

**Alice** Stacy A. Cordery, 2008-09-30 An entertaining and eye-opening biography of America’s most memorable first daughter From the moment Teddy Roosevelt’s outrageous and charming teenage daughter strode into the White House—carrying a snake and dangling a cigarette—the outspoken Alice began to put her imprint on the whole of the twentieth-century political scene. Her barbed tongue was as infamous as her scandalous personal life, but whenever she talked, powerful people listened, and she reigned for eight decades as the social doyenne in a town where socializing was state business. Historian Stacy Cordery’s unprecedented access to personal papers and family archives enlivens and informs this richly entertaining portrait of America’s most memorable first daughter and one of the most influential women in twentieth-century American society and politics.

**White Dog Fell from the Sky** Eleanor Morse, 2013-01-03 An extraordinary novel of love, friendship, and betrayal for admirers of Abraham Verghese and Edwidge Danticat Eleanor Morse’s rich and intimate portrait of Botswana, and of three people whose intertwined lives are at once tragic and remarkable, is an absorbing and deeply moving story. In apartheid South Africa in 1977, medical student Isaac Muthethe is forced to flee his country after witnessing a friend murdered by white members of the South African Defense Force. He is smuggled into Botswana, where he is hired as a gardener by a young American woman, Alice Mendelssohn, who has abandoned her Ph.D. studies to follow her husband to Africa. When Isaac goes missing and Alice goes searching for him, what she finds will change her life and inextricably bind her to this sunburned, beautiful land. Like the African terrain that Alice loves, Morse’s novel is alternately austere and lush, spare and lyrical. She is a writer of great and wide-ranging gifts.

**The Roosevelt Cousins** Linda Donn, 2001 At the turn of the twentieth century, in the brownstones of New York City and the country houses of Long Island and the Hudson River Valley, a generation of young Roosevelt cousins shared carriage rides to school and dancing class. Together they rode their horses and fished and swam in landscapes they would know until the end of their lives. When they grew older, the cousins saw one another often in Fifth Avenue ballrooms and at family weddings, and frequently at the Long Island home of their patriarch and hero, President Theodore Roosevelt. There, grounded in a warm and steady love, they followed him on hikes, climbing over pasture stiles and running down steep sandy slopes, and they listened to his speeches at Fourth of July celebrations. The cousins were numerous. Five girls—Eleanor, Alice, Christine, Elfrida, and Dorothy—all born in one ten-month period, were known during their debutante year as the Magic Five. Although the public later came to see Alice and Eleanor as polar opposites, in Donn’s compelling account we learn that
they were more similar than people supposed. Alice, perceived as beautiful, witty, sophisticated, and dedicated to enjoying herself, was often unhappy and tortured by self-doubt. Eleanor, described later (usually by herself) as serious, mousy, and driven by duty to reform the world, was tough as nails and knew exactly how to gain and hold power. As a debutante she was lively, almost beautiful, and very popular, pursued by many eligible swains. And as children and young women they were best friends--Alice wrote in her diary that the person with whom she would most want to be marooned on a desert island was Eleanor. But the Roosevelt clan wasn't always supportive. Sometimes they ostracized members who they felt didn't uphold the family's values. Theodore had urged his nieces as well as his nephews to lead lives of public service, a goal that united them and gave direction and purpose to the family, but when the young Roosevelts began to compete for public office, family members began to take sides. Protective and increasingly bitter, Alice saw in her cousin Franklin's success a threat to her brother Ted's future. Franklin's mother and Eleanor perceived his cousins to be dangerous political rivals. Theodore couldn't have known, when he encouraged the young cousins to battle for the welfare of others, that their personal struggles for independence would rupture the Roosevelt clan. But as the young people jockeyed for position, they found themselves on a collision course, for only one man could be president. There have been many Roosevelt biographies, and much about their lives is widely known. Linda Donn, a historian whose earlier book, Freud and Jung, also dealt with duality, here demonstrates that there is still much more to know about this fascinating family. We can easily find ourselves in the Roosevelt cousins' struggles, discovering that independence can sometimes come at the price of family unity and acceptance, and that an unwillingness to pay that price can incur an even greater one: never coming to know oneself.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through Eleanor And Alice

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of quick transmission, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry often diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, situated within the lyrical pages of Eleanor And Alice, a charming work of literary elegance that impulses with organic feelings, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus manuals visitors on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its fascinating writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.
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**Eleanor And Alice Introduction**

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