

Fdr Four Freedoms Speech Transcript

FDR Four Freedoms Speech Transcript: A Complete Guide and Analysis

Introduction:

Step back in time with us to January 6th, 1941. The world was embroiled in the chaos of World War II, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered a speech that would resonate for generations. This isn't just another historical address; it's a cornerstone of American foreign policy and a powerful articulation of fundamental human rights. This comprehensive guide provides the full FDR Four Freedoms speech transcript, along with a detailed analysis, exploring its context, impact, and enduring relevance today. We'll delve into the four freedoms themselves, examining their historical roots and their continuing struggle for global realization. Prepare to be captivated by a speech that continues to inspire hope and galvanize action. This post offers a complete resource, providing you with the full text, historical background, and a modern perspective on its significance.

I. The Full FDR Four Freedoms Speech Transcript:

(Note: Due to length restrictions, the full transcript cannot be included here. However, readily available resources for the complete transcript are linked below. This section would be replaced with embedded hyperlinks directly to reliable sources for the full speech transcript, such as the Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia or the National Archives.)

II. Historical Context: Understanding the Speech's Background

Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" speech, officially titled the "Annual Message to Congress on the State of the Union," wasn't delivered in a vacuum. The world was teetering on the brink of global catastrophe. The Nazi regime had already conquered much of Europe, and the threat of expansion loomed large. America, while officially neutral, was acutely aware of the dangers of fascism and the importance of defending democratic ideals. The speech served as a powerful statement of American purpose, outlining not only a path to victory in the looming war but also a vision for a more just and equitable post-war world. It was a call to arms, but also a call for a specific kind of victory – one built on the foundations of human rights and liberty. It deftly navigated the delicate balance between maintaining neutrality and expressing unwavering support for the Allied cause. The speech masterfully framed the conflict as a battle for universal values rather than a purely geopolitical struggle.

III. The Four Freedoms: A Detailed Examination

Roosevelt articulated four fundamental freedoms essential to human life:

Freedom of Speech and Expression: This goes beyond mere freedom from censorship; it encompasses the right to express one's thoughts and beliefs openly, even if they are unpopular or challenge the status quo. This freedom is the bedrock of democracy, fostering open dialogue and

informed decision-making.

Freedom of Worship: This freedom transcends religious affiliation. It guarantees the right to practice one's faith – or no faith at all – without fear of persecution or discrimination. It is a fundamental human right, vital for individual spiritual fulfillment and societal harmony.

Freedom from Want: This goes beyond mere subsistence; it refers to the right to a decent standard of living, including access to food, shelter, clothing, education, and healthcare. It calls for economic security and social justice, ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to achieve a fulfilling life.

Freedom from Fear: This speaks to the necessity of living free from the constant threat of violence, aggression, and oppression. It encompasses international peace and security, ensuring nations can focus on internal development rather than on constant warfare. It also underscores the importance of domestic security and the protection of citizens' rights.

IV. The Enduring Legacy of the Four Freedoms

The "Four Freedoms" speech transcended its immediate context. It became a powerful rallying cry for the Allied forces and a symbol of hope for a world ravaged by war. The freedoms articulated in the speech continue to serve as a powerful moral compass in international relations, informing human rights initiatives and shaping debates on global justice. While the complete realization of these freedoms remains an ongoing struggle, the speech's articulation of these ideals serves as a crucial benchmark against which progress can be measured. They are not just abstract concepts; they are fundamental prerequisites for a just and peaceful world. The speech's enduring power lies in its timeless message of hope and its unwavering commitment to universal human rights.

V. The Speech's Impact on American Foreign Policy

The "Four Freedoms" speech significantly influenced American foreign policy, laying the groundwork for postwar international organizations like the United Nations and shaping the nation's commitment to promoting democracy and human rights globally. The speech provided a moral justification for American intervention in World War II, framing it as a struggle for universal values rather than a purely nationalistic endeavor. It also laid the foundation for the Marshall Plan, a massive economic aid program designed to rebuild Europe after the war, demonstrating America's commitment to the freedom from want.

VI. Critical Analysis: Examining Strengths and Limitations

While the speech's ideals are universally lauded, some criticisms exist. The speech's emphasis on freedom for some has been criticized for neglecting the realities of racial injustice and inequality within the United States at the time. This internal contradiction – espousing universal freedoms while simultaneously grappling with domestic inequalities – highlights the ongoing challenge of translating idealistic principles into tangible realities. Examining these contradictions provides a richer understanding of the complexities of history and the continuing work necessary to achieve true freedom for all.

VII. Conclusion: The Timeless Relevance of Roosevelt's Vision

Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" speech remains a powerful and relevant document today. Its articulation of fundamental human rights continues to inspire movements for social justice and

serves as a reminder of the ongoing struggle for a more just and equitable world. The speech's enduring legacy lies in its articulation of universal values and its enduring call for freedom and peace. It serves as a constant challenge to complacency, urging continued efforts to achieve the ideals it so eloquently expressed. The speech is not just a historical artifact; it's a living document that continues to inspire action and hope for a better future.

Outline of a potential book on FDR's Four Freedoms Speech:

Title: The Enduring Promise: Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms and the Pursuit of a Just World

Contents:

Introduction: Contextualizing the speech within the historical events leading up to World War II.

Chapter 1: The Full Transcript and a Line-by-Line Analysis.

Chapter 2: Exploring the Four Freedoms individually – their historical context and contemporary interpretations.

Chapter 3: The Speech's impact on American foreign policy and the post-war world order.

Chapter 4: Critical analysis of the speech: Strengths, limitations, and internal contradictions.

Chapter 5: The Four Freedoms in the 21st Century: Examining global progress and ongoing challenges.

Chapter 6: The speech's legacy and its enduring influence on social justice movements worldwide.

Chapter 7: The speech's impact on American culture and the shaping of national identity.

Conclusion: Reaffirming the enduring relevance of the Four Freedoms and their ongoing importance in the pursuit of a just and equitable world.

(The following sections would expand on the outline above, providing detailed content for each chapter. Due to space constraints, these detailed explanations are not included here. Each chapter would require at least 150-200 words of original content.)

FAQs:

1. What is the significance of the Four Freedoms speech? It articulated fundamental human rights that continue to inspire movements for social justice.
2. When and where was the Four Freedoms speech delivered? January 6, 1941, to the US Congress.
3. What are the four freedoms outlined in the speech? Freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.
4. How did the Four Freedoms speech impact American foreign policy? It laid the groundwork for post-war international organizations and shaped America's commitment to global human rights.
5. What criticisms have been leveled against the Four Freedoms speech? Some criticize its internal contradiction regarding racial inequality within the US at the time.
6. Are the Four Freedoms still relevant today? Absolutely. The struggle for these fundamental human rights continues globally.

7. Where can I find the full transcript of the speech? Numerous reliable online sources are available (links would be provided).
8. What is the connection between the Four Freedoms and the United Nations? The ideals outlined significantly influenced the creation and objectives of the UN.
9. How did the Four Freedoms speech impact public opinion during World War II? It served as a powerful rallying cry for the Allied cause and inspired hope among those threatened by fascism.

Related Articles:

1. FDR's Fireside Chats: A Comparative Analysis: Explores FDR's communication style and its impact on the American public during the Great Depression and WWII.
2. The Marshall Plan and its Impact on Post-War Europe: Discusses the economic aid program inspired, in part, by the Four Freedoms' emphasis on freedom from want.
3. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: A Legacy of the Four Freedoms: Examines the connection between Roosevelt's speech and the subsequent adoption of the UDHR.
4. The Role of Propaganda in World War II: The Four Freedoms and American Public Opinion: Analyzes how the Four Freedoms were used in wartime propaganda.
5. American Exceptionalism and the Four Freedoms: A Critical Examination: Explores the concept of American exceptionalism in relation to the ideals outlined in the speech.
6. Comparing Roosevelt's Four Freedoms to Modern Human Rights Declarations: A detailed comparison of Roosevelt's ideas with more contemporary human rights statements.
7. The Impact of the Four Freedoms on Post-War International Relations: Examines the enduring impact of the speech on shaping global politics.
8. The Cold War and the Four Freedoms: A Paradox of Ideologies: Discusses the tension between the Four Freedoms and the realities of the Cold War.
9. The Civil Rights Movement and the Fulfillment of the Four Freedoms: Explores the ongoing struggle for racial equality within the context of Roosevelt's ideals.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Fight for the Four Freedoms Harvey J. Kaye, 2014-04-08 An inspiring call to redeem the progressive legacy of the greatest generation, now under threat as never before. On January 6, 1941, the Greatest Generation gave voice to its founding principles, the Four Freedoms: Freedom from want and from fear. Freedom of speech and religion. In the name of the Four Freedoms they fought the Great Depression. In the name of the Four Freedoms they defeated the Axis powers. In the process they made the United States the richest and most powerful country on Earth. And, despite a powerful, reactionary opposition, the men and women of the Greatest Generation made America freer, more equal, and more democratic than ever before. Now, when all they fought for is under siege, we need to remember their full achievement, and, so armed, take up again the fight for the Four Freedoms.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Four Freedoms Jeffrey A. Engel, 2016 In his 1941

State of the Union address, President Franklin Roosevelt framed America's role in World War II, and ultimately its role in forging the post-war world to come, as a fight for freedom. Four freedoms, to be exact: freedom of speech, freedom from want, freedom of religion, and freedom from fear. In this new look at one of the most influential presidential addresses ever delivered, historian Jeffrey A. Engel joins together with six other leading scholars to explore how each of Roosevelt's freedoms evolved over time, for Americans and for the wider world.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Fifth Freedom David Erickson, 2023-02-27 It is within our power to provide an opportunity-rich childhood for all In 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt delivered his famous Four Freedoms speech. In that speech Roosevelt proposed that all Americans should be granted the freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. In his new book, *The Fifth Freedom*, senior vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York David Erickson makes the case for the freedom to an open future. The status quo in the United States is unfair and expensive. We spend too much on downstream consequences of people living in poverty rather than spending money on the upstream conditions that would guarantee an opportunity-rich childhood for all. A strong foundation in childhood is the best predictor of a healthy and productive adulthood. A commitment to the fifth freedom would save trillions on avoided chronic disease, incarceration, educational failures, and lost productivity. The Fifth Freedom calls for place-based institutions that support growth and development—good schools, well-funded libraries, safe streets and public spaces, quality health care, spiritual homes, and well-functioning transportation that puts other essential amenities in reach, especially jobs—that work in concert with individual interventions—tutoring, counseling, and coaching. Not providing children with the resources they need is more expensive than reacting the negative consequences of not having them.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Fireside Chats of Franklin Delano Roosevelt Franklin D. Roosevelt, 2022-08-15 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of *The Fireside Chats of Franklin Delano Roosevelt (Radio Addresses to the American People Broadcast Between 1933 and 1944)* by Franklin D. Roosevelt. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Last 100 Days David B. Woolner, 2017-12-12 A revealing portrait of the end of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's life and presidency, shedding new light on how he made his momentous final policy decisions The first hundred days of FDR's presidency are justly famous, often viewed as a period of political action without equal in American history. Yet as historian David B. Woolner reveals, the last hundred might very well surpass them in drama and consequence. Drawing on new evidence, Woolner shows how FDR called on every ounce of his diminishing energy to pursue what mattered most to him: the establishment of the United Nations, the reinvigoration of the New Deal, and the possibility of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. We see a president shorn of the usual distractions of office, a man whose sense of personal responsibility for the American people bore heavily upon him. As Woolner argues, even in declining health FDR displayed remarkable political talent and foresight as he focused his energies on shaping the peace to come.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: FDR on Democracy Harvey J. Kaye, 2020-04-07 From *One of the Greatest Leaders in American History, a Collection of the Words and Writings that Inspired a Generation of Americans to Become the Greatest Generation* In just under three decades of public life, Franklin Delano Roosevelt rose to become one of the greatest orators and leaders in American history. As the longest-serving US president, he guided the nation through two of the greatest challenges of the twentieth century—the Great Depression of the 1930s and the Fascist threat of the 1940s—and radically transformed American public life. In doing so, FDR created the conditions that enabled Americans to make the United States stronger, more prosperous, and more democratic than ever before for generations to come. Through his words—selected, annotated, and

introduced here by writer and scholar Harvey J. Kaye—we rediscover the liberal and social-democratic vision and promise that FDR articulated so powerfully. We recall Roosevelt's efforts to redeem the challenge of the Declaration of Independence and renew the promise of equality and life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We see him empower working people and make life more secure for more Americans. And we are reminded of his desire to not simply win the Second World War, but to create a nation and a world committed to the realization of the Four Freedoms—freedom of speech and worship, freedom from want and fear—indeed, to enact here in the United States a Second Bill of Rights, an Economic Bill of Rights for all Americans. In this collection of his greatest writings and speeches, we encounter the words that inspired and encouraged Americans to remember who they were and what they were capable of accomplishing—the words that helped turn a generation of Americans into the Greatest Generation. Now more than ever, we need to recall FDR's words. Now, when FDR's democratic legacy—the legacy of a generation—is under siege, we need to remind ourselves of who we are and what we need to do to make America freer, more equal, and more democratic.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms Stuart Murray, James McCabe, 1993 The story of Norman Rockwell's famous series of paintings based on Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four freedoms speech of 1941, including how they came to be created and their impact on the war effort.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Enduring Ideals James Kimble, Stephanie Haboush Plunkett, 2018-05-29 Enduring Ideals: Rockwell, Roosevelt & the Four Freedoms is the catalog for the first comprehensive traveling exhibition devoted to Norman Rockwell's iconic depictions of FDR's Four Freedoms. Enduring Ideals illuminates both the historic context in which FDR articulated the Four Freedoms—Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear—and the role of Rockwell's paintings in bringing them to life for millions of people, rallying the public behind the War effort and changing the tenor of the times. In telling the story of how Rockwell's works were transformed from a series of paintings into a national movement, the exhibition also demonstrates the power of illustration to communicate ideas and inspire change. In addition to his celebrated paintings of the Four Freedoms, the exhibition brings together numerous other examples of painting, illustration, and more, by both Rockwell and a broad range of his contemporaries—from J.C. Leyendecker and Mead Schaeffer, to Ben Shahn, Dorothea Lange, and Gordon Parks, among others—as well as historical documents, photographs, videos, and artifacts; interactive digital displays; and immersive settings. While exploring the response of an earlier generation to the plea for defense of universal freedoms, the exhibition also resonates with our own time. The catalogue features essays by exhibition co-curators Stephanie Haboush Plunkett and James Kimble, by Laurie Norton Moffat, Director of the Norman Rockwell Museum, and by other contributors, including activist Ruby Bridges, artist and granddaughter of Norman Rockwell, Daisy Rockwell, and Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: A NEW DEAL FOR THE WORLD Elizabeth Borgwardt, 2007-09-30 In a work of sweeping scope and luminous detail, Elizabeth Borgwardt describes how a cadre of World War II American planners inaugurated the ideas and institutions that underlie our modern international human rights regime. Borgwardt finds the key in the 1941 Atlantic Charter and its Anglo-American vision of war and peace aims. In attempting to globalize what U.S. planners heralded as domestic New Deal ideas about security, the ideology of the Atlantic Charter--buttressed by FDR's Four Freedoms and the legacies of World War I--redefined human rights and America's vision for the world. Three sets of international negotiations brought the Atlantic Charter blueprint to life--Bretton Woods, the United Nations, and the Nuremberg trials. These new institutions set up mechanisms to stabilize the international economy, promote collective security, and implement new thinking about international justice. The design of these institutions served as a concrete articulation of U.S. national interests, even as they emphasized the importance of working with allies to achieve common goals. The American architects of these charters were attempting to redefine the idea of security in the international sphere. To varying degrees, these

institutions and the debates surrounding them set the foundations for the world we know today. By analyzing the interaction of ideas, individuals, and institutions that transformed American foreign policy--and Americans' view of themselves--Borgwardt illuminates the broader history of modern human rights, trade and the global economy, collective security, and international law. This book captures a lost vision of the American role in the world.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: No Ordinary Time Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2008-06-30 Doris Kearns Goodwin's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic about the relationship between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt, and how it shaped the nation while steering it through the Great Depression and the outset of World War II. With an extraordinary collection of details, Goodwin masterfully weaves together a striking number of story lines—Eleanor and Franklin's marriage and remarkable partnership, Eleanor's life as First Lady, and FDR's White House and its impact on America as well as on a world at war. Goodwin effectively melds these details and stories into an unforgettable and intimate portrait of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt and of the time during which a new, modern America was born.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: His Final Battle Joseph Lelyveld, 2017-10-31 A New York Times Notable Book One of the Best Books of the Year: Foreign Affairs, Bloomberg In March 1944, as World War II raged and America's next presidential election loomed, Franklin D. Roosevelt was diagnosed with congestive heart failure. Driven by a belief that he had a duty to see the war through to the end, Roosevelt concealed his failing health and sought a fourth term—a term that he knew he might not live to complete. With unparalleled insight and deep compassion, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Joseph Lelyveld delves into Roosevelt's thoughts, preoccupations, and motives during his last sixteen months, which saw the highly secretive Manhattan Project, the roar of D-Day, the landmark Yalta Conference and FDR's hopes for a new world order—all as the war, his presidency, and his life raced in tandem to their climax. His Final Battle delivers an extraordinary portrait of this famously inscrutable man, who was full of contradictions but a consummate leader to the very last.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Rise and Fall of Modern American Conservatism David Farber, 2012-08-26 The story of modern conservatism through the lives of six leading figures The Rise and Fall of Modern American Conservatism tells the gripping story of perhaps the most significant political force of our time through the lives and careers of six leading figures at the heart of the movement. David Farber traces the history of modern conservatism from its revolt against New Deal liberalism, to its breathtaking resurgence under Ronald Reagan, to its spectacular defeat with the election of Barack Obama. Farber paints vivid portraits of Robert Taft, William F. Buckley Jr., Barry Goldwater, Phyllis Schlafly, Ronald Reagan, and George W. Bush. He shows how these outspoken, charismatic, and frequently controversial conservative leaders were united by a shared insistence on the primacy of social order, national security, and economic liberty. Farber demonstrates how they built a versatile movement capable of gaining and holding power, from Taft's opposition to the New Deal to Buckley's founding of the National Review as the intellectual standard-bearer of modern conservatism; from Goldwater's crusade against leftist politics and his failed 1964 bid for the presidency to Schlafly's rejection of feminism in favor of traditional gender roles and family values; and from Reagan's city upon a hill to conservatism's downfall with Bush's ambitious presidency. The Rise and Fall of Modern American Conservatism provides rare insight into how conservatives captured the American political imagination by claiming moral superiority, downplaying economic inequality, relishing bellicosity, and embracing nationalism. This concise and accessible history reveals how these conservative leaders discovered a winning formula that enabled them to forge a powerful and formidable political majority. Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Four Freedoms under Siege Marcus Raskin, Robert Spero, 2006-11-30 The authors address the hard questions of individual freedom versus national security that are on the minds of Americans of all political stripes. They bring together the pivotal events, leaders, policies, and fateful decisions—often path-breaking, more often ending in

folly—that have subverted our constitutional government from its founding. You reach the inescapable conclusion, the authors write, that the United States is a warrior nation, has been addicted to war from the start, and is able to sustain its warfare habit only by mugging American taxpayers, and believing in its mission as God's chosen. FDR's Four Freedoms—Freedom of Speech, Freedom to Worship, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear—were presented to the American people in his 1941 State of the Union address, and they became the inspiration for a second bill of rights, extending the New Deal and guaranteeing work, housing, medical care, and education. Although the bill never was adopted in a legal sense in this country, its principles pervaded the political landscape for an entire generation, including the War on Poverty and the Great Society reforms of the 1960s. Furthermore, the ideas expressed in the Four Freedoms speech inspired the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. But since the late 1970s and early 1980s, these freedoms have been under assault, from presidential administrations of both parties, economic pressures, and finally, the alleged requirements of national security. After 9/11, this process accelerated even more rapidly.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Life of George Washington John Marshall, 1805

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Great Speeches Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Grafton, 1999-05-14 Includes 27 masterly speeches: First Inaugural Address, message to Congress after Pearl Harbor (a day that will live in infamy), Fireside Chats, Fourth Inaugural Address, many more. Includes a selection from the Common Core State Standards Initiative.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: A Time for Choosing Ronald Reagan, 1983

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Mushroom Clouds Simon C. Estok, Iping Liang, Shinji Iwamasa, 2021-03-28 Mushroom Clouds: Ecocritical Approaches to Militarization and the Environment in East Asia examines the growing significance of the eco-implications of the increasing militarism of East Asia. As a transcultural image and metaphor, mushroom clouds signify anthropogenic violence and destruction, as exemplified by wars and nuclear bombings. Immediately evoking memories of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the mushroom clouds metaphor has deep roots and implications in East Asia, and this volume explores these roots and implications from the perspectives of a variety of scholars and artists from different parts of East Asia. The chapters that comprise Mushroom Clouds respond to the increasingly dangerous developments in the world that led up to and have occurred since the 2016 presidential election of Donald Trump, developments that threaten the stability of the region and the world. In the wake of the 70th anniversary of the division of Korea, increasing attention has been focused on the legacy of the Cold War, on the one hand, and on the continuing militarization of East Asia, on the other. After the nuclear bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, after the truce across the 38th parallel, after the shelling of Kinmen and Matsu, East Asia became (and remains) one of the most densely militarized regions in the world. Under the shadow of war, however, the concern about environmental impacts has been growing, not only in social discourse but also in literature and the visual arts. The first of its kind, Mushroom Clouds gathers ecocritics from East Asia to examine issues such as militarization, militarized islands, military tourism, military villages, post-war environments, nuclear accidents, and the demilitarized zone (DMZ) wildlife, among others, in East Asia.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Moral Democracy Michał Lubina, 2019-03-12 Aung San Suu Kyi spoke passionately about non-violence, she wrote involved articles about compatibility of democracy with Buddhism and she won the hearts and minds of so many with her call for the freedom from fear (...) It seemed – for more than two decades – that Suu Kyi was a perfect, non-Western propagator of democracy, human rights, rule of law (...) Yet a deeper analysis reveals that Suu Kyi intellectually, indeed, has been a democrat all along, but a Burmese democrat (...) Suu Kyi understands democracy in a Buddhist way and she reasons about politics using Buddhist ideas, idioms and concepts (...) This Buddhist dominance of her political thought had several consequences, the most important one being that her approach to politics has first and foremost been a moral one (...) her vision of democracy (and of politics in general) is a moral vision. It is something I propose to call “the moral democracy.” The same reason that made her famous and

admired worldwide, now contributed to her fall from grace. For too many outside Burma/Myanmar it is impossible to understand how Suu Kyi – yesterday's global personification of good and morality – can now silently endorse crimes against humanity conducted in her country and accept forced relocation of 700 thousand people. A cynic would quote Bertrand Russell's words ("we have two kinds of morality side by side: one which we preach but do not practice and another which we practice but seldom preach") and add a commentary that it applies especially to politicians. One, however, may offer a more favourable explanation: that Suu Kyi represents a tragic clash of ideas, including moral ideas, with political reality. Whatever the case, it was morality that made her famous, it was the same moralistic attitude that contributed to her removal from international Olympus and it is this moral understanding of politics that is the hallmark of her political thought, which is here to stay for longer, as political ideas last longer than changing political circumstances and fashions. From the Preface The dramatic fall from grace of Burma's human rights icon Aung San Suu Kyi shocked the world. Michał Lubina's magisterial account of Aung San Suu Kyi's political education demystifies the behavior in power of this otherwise enigmatic leader. This is the indispensable book for anyone who wants to understand the mind of one of the world's most controversial women. Prof. Salvatore Babones, University of Sydney Dr. Michał Lubina, known in Poland for portraying Aung San Suu Kyi not as a human rights activist, but as a realist politician in the very footsteps of her father, now comes out with his research to the international audience. Following the example of Mahbubani's *Can Asian Think?* Lubina shows the intellectual and philosophical tradition of Myanmar through the case study of Suu Kyi's political thought. It's a unique undertaking that presents Suu Kyi from an unexpected angle: as a theoretician and political thinker or sage. Both the scope of research done and the material presented are very impressive and rather unique, even on international scene. Prof. Bogdan Góralczyk, University of Warsaw, Former Ambassador to Myanmar This book is a well-documented and well-constructed, multilayered, complex, analytical work based on very rich research, interviews with Suu Kyi and personal observations of the Author, who displays unquestioned analytical skills. As such the book represents a pioneer work in Burmese studies. Prof. Agnieszka Kuszewska, Jagiellonian University in Cracow None of the numerous books and articles that I have read about Daw Aung San Suu Kyi dissects her political thoughts and background as thoroughly as the book written by Dr. Michał Lubina. He shows the political construction of her character, her struggle, her idealism, her sources of inspiration and her weaknesses. It is a necessary publication to read in order to understand historical and contemporary policymaking in today's Burma. Dr. Marion Sabrié, University of Rouen Normandy

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Roosevelts Geoffrey C. Ward, Ken Burns, 2014-09-09 New York Times Bestseller A vivid and personal portrait of America's greatest political family and its enormous impact on our nation, which expands on the hugely acclaimed seven-part PBS documentary series, bringing readers even deeper into these extraordinary leaders' lives With 796 photographs, some never before seen The authors of the acclaimed and best-selling *The Civil War*, *Jazz*, *The War*, and *Baseball* present an intimate history of three extraordinary individuals from the same extraordinary family—Theodore, Eleanor, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Geoffrey C. Ward, distilling more than thirty years of thinking and writing about the Roosevelts, and the acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns help us understand for the first time that, despite the fierce partisanship of their eras, the Roosevelts were far more united than divided. All the history the Roosevelts made is here, but this is primarily an intimate account, the story of three people who overcame obstacles that would have undone less forceful personalities. Theodore Roosevelt would push past childhood frailty, outpace depression, survive terrible grief—and transform the office of the presidency. Eleanor Roosevelt, orphaned and alone as a child, would endure her husband's betrayal, battle her own self-doubts, and remake herself into the most consequential first lady in American history—and the most admired woman on earth. And Franklin Roosevelt, born to privilege and so pampered that most of his youthful contemporaries dismissed him as a charming lightweight, would summon the strength to lead the nation through the two greatest crises since the Civil War, though he could not take a single step unaided. The three were towering personalities, but The

Roosevelts shows that they were also flawed human beings who confronted in their personal lives issues familiar to all of us: anger and the need for forgiveness, courage and cowardice, confidence and self-doubt, loyalty to family and the need to be true to oneself. This is the story of the Roosevelts—no other American family ever touched so many lives.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: It's Up to the Women Eleanor Roosevelt, 2017-04-11 Eleanor Roosevelt never wanted her husband to run for president. When he won, she . . . went on a national tour to crusade on behalf of women. She wrote a regular newspaper column. She became a champion of women's rights and of civil rights. And she decided to write a book. -- Jill Lepore, from the Introduction *Women, whether subtly or vociferously, have always been a tremendous power in the destiny of the world*, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote in *It's Up to the Women*, her book of advice to women of all ages on every aspect of life. Written at the height of the Great Depression, she called on women particularly to do their part -- cutting costs where needed, spending reasonably, and taking personal responsibility for keeping the economy going. Whether it's the recommendation that working women take time for themselves in order to fully enjoy time spent with their families, recipes for cheap but wholesome home-cooked meals, or America's obligation to women as they take a leading role in the new social order, many of the opinions expressed here are as fresh as if they were written today.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Man He Became James Tobin, 2013-11-12 Here, from James Tobin, winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in biography, is the story of the greatest comeback in American political history, a saga long buried in half-truth, distortion, and myth—Franklin Roosevelt's ten-year climb from paralysis to the White House. In 1921, at the age of thirty-nine, Roosevelt was the brightest young star in the Democratic Party. One day he was racing his children around their summer home. Two days later he could not stand up. Hopes of a quick recovery faded fast. "He's through," said allies and enemies alike. Even his family and close friends misjudged their man, as they and the nation would learn in time. With a painstaking reexamination of original documents, James Tobin uncovers the twisted chain of accidents that left FDR paralyzed; he reveals how polio recast Roosevelt's fateful partnership with his wife, Eleanor; and he shows that FDR's true victory was not over paralysis but over the ancient stigma attached to the disabled. Tobin also explodes the conventional wisdom of recent years—that FDR deceived the public about his condition. In fact, Roosevelt and his chief aide, Louis Howe, understood that only by displaying himself as a man who had come back from a knockout punch could FDR erase the perception that had followed him from childhood—that he was a pampered, too smooth pretty boy without the strength to lead the nation. As Tobin persuasively argues, FDR became president less in spite of polio than because of polio. *The Man He Became* affirms that true character emerges only in crisis and that in the shaping of this great American leader character was all.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Man of Destiny Alonzo L Hamby, 2015-09-22 From an acclaimed historian comes an authoritative and balanced biography of FDR, based on previously untapped sources No president looms larger in twentieth-century American history than Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and few life stories can match his for sheer drama. Following in the footsteps of his Republican cousin President Theodore Roosevelt, FDR devoted himself to politics as a Democrat and a true man of the people. Eventually setting his sights on the presidency, he was elected to office in 1932 by a nation that was mired in the Great Depression and desperate for revival. As the distinguished historian Alonzo Hamby argues in this authoritative biography, FDR's record as president was more mixed than we are often led to believe. The New Deal provided much-needed assistance to millions of Americans, but failed to restore prosperity, and while FDR became an outstanding commander-in-chief during World War II, his plans for the postwar world were seriously flawed. No less perceptive is Hamby's account of FDR's private life, which explores the dynamics of his marriage and his romance with his wife's secretary, Lucy Mercer. Hamby documents FDR's final months in intimate detail, claiming that his perseverance, despite his serious illness, not only shaped his presidency, but must be counted as one of the twentieth century's great feats of endurance. Hamby reveals a man whose personality -- egocentric, undisciplined in his personal appetites, at

times a callous user of aides and associates, yet philanthropic and caring for his nation's underdogs-shaped his immense legacy. *Man of Destiny* is a measured account of the life, both personal and public, of the most important American leader of the twentieth century.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: FDR and the Jews Richard Breitman, Allan J. Lichtman, 2013-03-19 Nearly seventy-five years after World War II, a contentious debate lingers over whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt turned his back on the Jews of Hitler's Europe. Defenders claim that FDR saved millions of potential victims by defeating Nazi Germany. Others revile him as morally indifferent and indict him for keeping America's gates closed to Jewish refugees and failing to bomb Auschwitz's gas chambers. In an extensive examination of this impassioned debate, Richard Breitman and Allan J. Lichtman find that the president was neither savior nor bystander. In *FDR and the Jews*, they draw upon many new primary sources to offer an intriguing portrait of a consummate politician-compassionate but also pragmatic-struggling with opposing priorities under perilous conditions. For most of his presidency Roosevelt indeed did little to aid the imperiled Jews of Europe. He put domestic policy priorities ahead of helping Jews and deferred to others' fears of an anti-Semitic backlash. Yet he also acted decisively at times to rescue Jews, often withstanding contrary pressures from his advisers and the American public. Even Jewish citizens who petitioned the president could not agree on how best to aid their co-religionists abroad. Though his actions may seem inadequate in retrospect, the authors bring to light a concerned leader whose efforts on behalf of Jews were far greater than those of any other world figure. His moral position was tempered by the political realities of depression and war, a conflict all too familiar to American politicians in the twenty-first century.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Take Hold of Our History Harvey J. Kaye, 2019-10-25 The eighteen essays and speeches in *Take Hold of Our History* render a manifesto – a call to remember, redeem, and embrace the American radical story and tradition in favor of cultivating American historical memory and imagination and making America radical once again. For too long we have allowed the right to hijack the past and suppress, efface, lie about, and/or appropriate the essentially radical story of America from the struggles of the Revolution to those of the Age of Roosevelt and the 1960s. And no less tragically, we on the left, apparently haunted by the worst of our national experience, have turned our back on our own story and deferred to the tales of conservatives and reactionaries. Fleeing from the past, we merely compound the tragedies and ironies of American history, for we turn our backs on both the nation's democratic creed and radical imperative, but also the struggles from the bottom up, the struggles in which working people and others have laid hold of America's revolutionary promise and succeeded in making the United States freer, more equal and more democratic, at times, radically so. As Bill Moyers put it in 2008: "Here in the first decade of the twenty-first century the story that becomes America's dominant narrative will shape our collective imagination and our politics for a long time." The time has come for us to advance that narrative.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: State of the Union Addresses James Monroe, 2006 A precise knowledge of our relations with foreign powers as respects our negotiations and transactions with each is thought to be particularly necessary. Equally necessary is it that we should for a just estimate of our resources, revenue, and progress in every kind of improvement connected with the national prosperity and public defense. It is by rendering justice to other nations that we may expect it from them. It is by our ability to resent injuries and redress wrongs that we may avoid them.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The "Good War" in American Memory John Bodnar, 2010-10-01 The "Good War" in *American Memory* dispels the long-held myth that Americans forged an agreement on why they had to fight in World War II. John Bodnar's sociocultural examination of the vast public debate that took place in the United States over the war's meaning reveals that the idea of the good war was highly contested. Bodnar's comprehensive study of the disagreements that marked the American remembrance of World War II in the six decades following its end draws on an array of sources: fiction and nonfiction, movies, theater, and public monuments. He identifies

alternative strands of memory—tragic and brutal versus heroic and virtuous—and reconstructs controversies involving veterans, minorities, and memorials. In building this narrative, Bodnar shows how the idealism of President Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms was lost in the public commemoration of World War II, how the war's memory became intertwined in the larger discussion over American national identity, and how it only came to be known as the good war many years after its conclusion.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: *The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line* Maj. Gen. Mari K. Eder, 2021-08-03 For fans of Radium Girls and history and WWII buffs, *The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line* takes you inside the lives and experiences of 15 unknown women heroes from the Greatest Generation, the women who served, fought, struggled, and made things happen during WWII—in and out of uniform—for theirs is a legacy destined to embolden generations of women to come. From daring spies to audacious pilots, from innovative scientists to indomitable resistance fighters, these extraordinary women stepped out of line and into history, forever altering the world's landscape. This page-turning narrative, crafted with meticulous historical accuracy by retired U.S. Army Major General Mari K. Eder, provides a fresh perspective on the integral roles that women played during WWII. Liane B. Russell fled Austria with nothing and later became a renowned U.S. scientist whose research on the effects of radiation on embryos made a difference to thousands of lives. Gena Turgel was a prisoner who worked in the hospital at Bergen-Belsen and cared for the young Anne Frank, who was dying of typhus. Gena survived and went on to write a memoir and spent her life educating children about the Holocaust. Ida and Louise Cook were British sisters who repeatedly smuggled out jewelry and furs and served as sponsors for refugees, and they also established temporary housing for immigrant families in London. Whether you're a history enthusiast, a lover of powerful women's stories, or an avid reader of WWII nonfiction, *The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line* is a must-read and a poignant testament to the forgotten women who stepped up when the world needed them most.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans Lauren Davis, 2014-05-22 Schools nationwide are transitioning to the Common Core--our advice to you: Be prepared, but don't go it alone! Our new book, *Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans: Ready-to-Use Resources, 9-12*, shows you that teaching the Common Core State Standards in high school doesn't have to be intimidating! This easy-to-use guide meets the particular needs of high school teachers. It provides model lesson plans for teaching the standards in reading, writing, speaking/listening, and language. Get engaging lesson plans that are grade-appropriate for teens, easy to implement, and include ready-to-use reproducible handouts, assessments, resources, and ideas to help you modify the lesson for both struggling and advanced learners. Our Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans are equally effective for both English and content-area teachers—the plans are designed to fit seamlessly into your high school curriculum. You get practical tips for revamping your existing lessons to meet the standards. High school students learn how to answer text-based questions, read informational texts, conduct research, write arguments, and improve their speaking and listening skills. We take the guesswork out of Common Core lesson plans with this practical, easy-to-use guide. All lesson plans are grade-appropriate, but every lesson plan includes... Common Core State Standards covered in the lesson Overview of objectives and focus of the lesson Background knowledge required and time required A detailed, step-by-step agenda for the lesson, plus a materials list Differentiation ideas to adapt the lesson for different kinds of learners Assessment ideas, including rubrics and scoring guides A place for your notes: what worked; what can improve Bonus! We show you how to extend the lessons into longer units to suit your particular grade's curriculum, and even help you create more of your own lessons!

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: *Our Documents* The National Archives, 2006-07-04 *Our Documents* is a collection of 100 documents that the staff of the National Archives has judged most important to the development of the United States. The entry for each document includes a short introduction, a facsimile, and a transcript of the document. Backmatter includes further reading, credits, and index. The book is part of the much larger *Our Documents* initiative sponsored by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), National History Day, the Corporation for

National and Community Service, and the USA Freedom Corps.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: FDR's World D. Woolner, W. Kimball, D. Reynolds, 2008-10-27 This volume assesses Franklin Roosevelt's role as war leader from the vantage point of the twenty-first century, by looking at different aspects of his foreign policy.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Remembering Slavery Marc Favreau, 2021-09-07 The groundbreaking, bestselling history of slavery, with a new foreword by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Annette Gordon-Reed With the publication of the 1619 Project and the national reckoning over racial inequality, the story of slavery has gripped America's imagination—and conscience—once again. No group of people better understood the power of slavery's legacies than the last generation of American people who had lived as slaves. Little-known before the first publication of *Remembering Slavery* over two decades ago, their memories were recorded on paper, and in some cases on primitive recording devices, by WPA workers in the 1930s. A major publishing event, *Remembering Slavery* captured these extraordinary voices in a single volume for the first time, presenting them as an unprecedented, first-person history of slavery in America. *Remembering Slavery* received the kind of commercial attention seldom accorded projects of this nature—nationwide reviews as well as extensive coverage on prime-time television, including *Good Morning America*, *Nightline*, *CBS Sunday Morning*, and *CNN*. Reviewers called the book “chilling . . . [and] riveting” (*Publishers Weekly*) and “something, truly, truly new” (*The Village Voice*). With a new foreword by Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar Annette Gordon-Reed, this new edition of *Remembering Slavery* is an essential text for anyone seeking to understand one of the most basic and essential chapters in our collective history.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Censors Luisa Valenzuela, 1992 The only bilingual collection of fiction by Luisa Valenzuela. This selection of stories from *Clara*, *Strange things happen here*, and *Open door* delve into the personal and political realities under authoritarian rule.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II Herbert Feis, 2015-03-08 This book discusses the decision to use the atomic bomb. Libraries and scholars will find it a necessary adjunct to their other studies by Pulitzer-Prize author Herbert Feis on World War II. Originally published in 1966. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Bringing Human Rights Home Cynthia Soohoo, Catherine Albisa, Martha F. Davis, 2009-12 Throughout its history, America's policies have alternatively embraced human rights, regarded them with ambivalence, or rejected them out of hand. The essays in this volume put these shifting political winds into a larger historical perspective, from the country's very beginnings to the present day.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: A Documentary History of the United States Richard D. Heffner, 1962

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: If You Ask Me Eleanor Roosevelt, 2018-10-09 Experience the “heartwarming, smart, and at times even humorous” (*Woman's World*) wisdom of Eleanor Roosevelt in this annotated collection of the candid advice columns that she wrote for more than twenty years. In 1941, Eleanor Roosevelt embarked on a new career as an advice columnist. She had already transformed the role of first lady with her regular press conferences, her activism on behalf of women, minorities, and youth, her lecture tours, and her syndicated newspaper column. When *Ladies Home Journal* offered her an advice column, she embraced it as yet another way for her to connect with the public. “If You Ask Me” quickly became a lifeline for Americans of all ages. Over the twenty years that Eleanor wrote her advice column, no question was too trivial and no topic was out of bounds. Practical, warm-hearted, and often witty, Eleanor's answers were so forthright her editors included a disclaimer that her views were not necessarily those of the magazines or the

Roosevelt administration. Asked, for example, if she had any Republican friends, she replied, “I hope so.” Queried about whether or when she would retire, she said, “I never plan ahead.” As for the suggestion that federal or state governments build public bomb shelters, she considered the idea “nonsense.” Covering a wide variety of topics—everything from war, peace, and politics to love, marriage, religion, and popular culture—these columns reveal Eleanor Roosevelt’s warmth, humanity, and timeless relevance.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: The Human Right to Science Cesare P. R. Romano, Andrea Boggio, Professor of Legal Studies Andrea Boggio, 2024 The Human Right to Science offers a thorough and systematic analysis of the right to science in all of its critical aspects. Authored by experts in international law and science policy, the book meticulously explores the right’s origins, development, and normative content. In doing so, it uncovers previously unarticulated entitlements and obligations, offering new insights on human rights interconnections.

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Kansas-Lecompton Convention Stephen Arnold Douglas, 1857

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: 1941: The Year Germany Lost the War Andrew Nagorski, 2020-08-04 Bestselling historian Andrew Nagorski “brings keen psychological insights into the world leaders involved” (Booklist) during 1941, the critical year in World War II when Hitler’s miscalculations and policy of terror propelled Churchill, FDR, and Stalin into a powerful new alliance that defeated Nazi Germany. In early 1941, Hitler’s armies ruled most of Europe. Churchill’s Britain was an isolated holdout against the Nazi tide, but German bombers were attacking its cities and German U-boats were attacking its ships. Stalin was observing the terms of the Nazi-Soviet Pact, and Roosevelt was vowing to keep the United States out of the war. Hitler was confident that his aim of total victory was within reach. But by the end of 1941, all that changed. Hitler had repeatedly gambled on escalation and lost: by invading the Soviet Union and committing a series of disastrous military blunders; by making mass murder and terror his weapons of choice, and by rushing to declare war on the United States after Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor. Britain emerged with two powerful new allies—Russia and the United States. By then, Germany was doomed to defeat. Nagorski illuminates the actions of the major characters of this pivotal year as never before. 1941: The Year Germany Lost the War is a stunning and “entertaining” (The Wall Street Journal) examination of unbridled megalomania versus determined leadership. It also reveals how 1941 set the Holocaust in motion, and presaged the postwar division of Europe, triggering the Cold War. 1941 was “the year that shaped not only the conflict of the hour but the course of our lives—even now” (New York Times bestselling author Jon Meacham).

fdr four freedoms speech transcript: Shadows of Voices Dennis McCalib, 1949

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