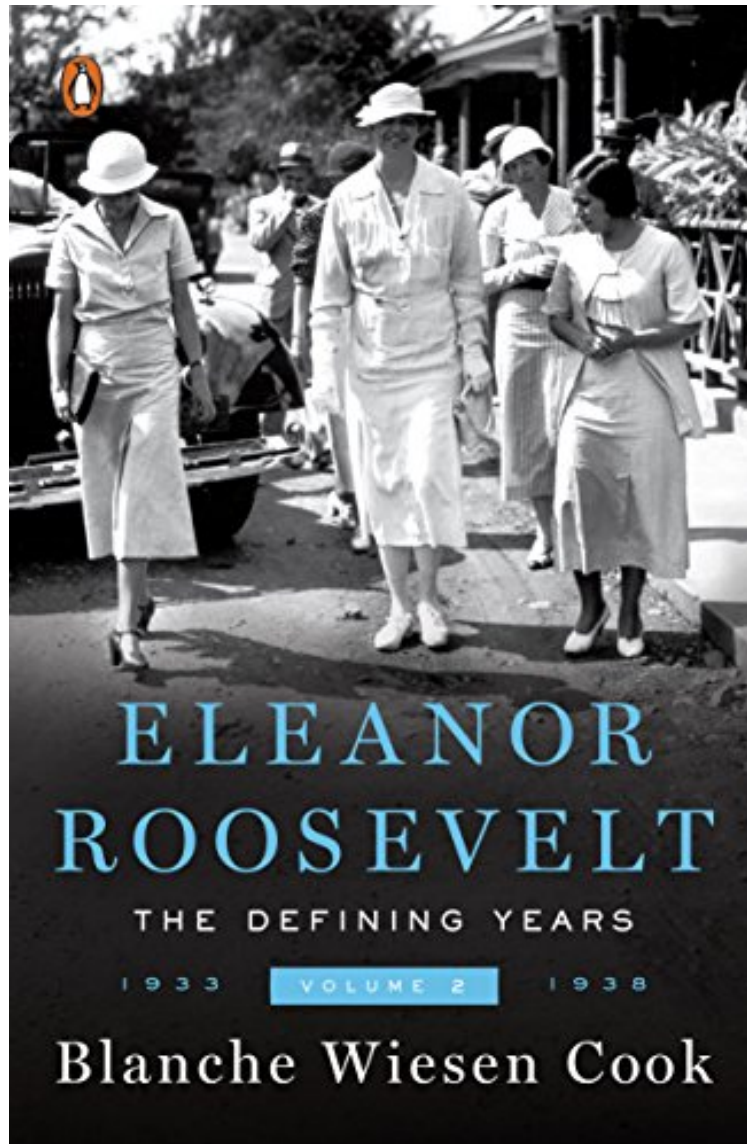


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book was well worth the 10 year wait Von Ein Kunde Blanche Weisen Cook has triumphed again, elegantly thoroughly covering a short but enormously eventful period of ER's life, FDR's first and part of the second term. ER is both a sympathetic character and a pathetic/annoying character. Cook "knows her" and makes the reader know her, with all her beauties and her warts. The reader ends up wishing mightily that they had been able to meet with, work with ER, in her most productive imaginative moments, while at the same time being happy we escaped her wrath when she was thus aroused. With all the controversy this book generated -- regarding ER's sexual orientation -- I came away pleased that she had an opportunity to bond with someone in that way, whether they actually had sex or not. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Truly awful -- misses all the key points! Von Ein Kunde Reading this book left me with the sensation of standing in a crowded room, where the air is stuffy and stifling, and everybody around me insisted that the windows were wide open and wasn't the fresh air wonderful. Whenever Cook gets into the neighborhood of any of the key substantive points about the New Deal, she slides away into trivia or learn that the head of the NRA, Hugh Johnson, enjoyed alcohol (during prohibition yet, isn't that shocking!!) -- and that ER liked his conclusory talk about how the National Recovery Administration (NRA) was only a "first step," how it eventually failed because it wasn't boldly socialistic enough. A real point (the fresh air left out of the room). Somewhere in the world readers might have liked to see an author discuss the underlying question, not of whether the NRA and such New Dealer nostrums were enough medicine, but whether they were the right medicine at all, and what the underlying causes were of the disease afflicting the country in the 1930s. If the medicine was in fact more of the same sort of thing as the disease, part of the poison, then the "only a first step" metaphor collapses. If I'm going to take poison, the smaller the dose the better, and no more than just the one dose please 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Terrific! Outstanding Von Ein Kunde I am still reading and re-reading this book. I was initially disappointed because it does not have the focus on Ms. Roosevelt's private life that Volume I does. But after I got over that, I realized that I was reading a major work on the history of social justice movements in this country. Ms. Roosevelt's anti-racism work (including her own personal evolution) is documented here. The racism of her dear friend, Hick, is portrayed along with their disagreements on the issue. Most fascinating are those times that Ms. Roosevelt was reviled and condemned -- for having African American leaders in the White House, for receiving flowers from an African American girl -- perhaps we HAVE progressed in dismantling our racist past. The derision and contempt for poor people in the 30s and 40s is shocking. Ms. Roosevelt's constant, persistent and terribly courageous advocacy for the oppressed is inspirational! Viva Eleanor! Viva Blanche!

Kurzbeschreibung The central volume in the definitive biography of America's most important First Lady. "Engrossing" (Boston Globe). Eleanor Roosevelt: Volume Three, 1938-1962, will be published in November. Volume Two covers tumultuous era of the Great Depression, the New Deal, and the gathering storms of World War II, the years of the Roosevelts' greatest challenges and finest achievements. In her remarkably engaging narrative, Cook gives us the complete Eleanor Roosevelt an adventurous, romantic woman, a devoted wife and mother, and a visionary policymaker and social activist who often took unpopular stands, counter to her husband's policies, especially on issues such as racial justice and women's rights. A biography of scholarship and daring, it is a book for all readers of American history. From the Trade Paperback edition..de With its gripping tale of a privileged ugly duckling turned socially conscious swan with the help of strong female friends--many of whom were lesbians and one of whom was probably her lover--the first volume of Blanche Wiesen Cook's biography of Eleanor Roosevelt won awards and made headlines. That book followed its subject from her birth in 1884 through her husband Franklin's election to the presidency in 1933. Volume 2, which chronicles Roosevelt's first six years as America's most controversial first lady (Hillary Clinton doesn't even come close), maps her contributions to the New Deal, which Cook convincingly argues was primarily the fulfillment of a political agenda promoted by female reformers as early as 1912. Eleanor's turbulent relationship with journalist Lorena Hickok gets more space here than it probably deserves, and the story isn't as inherently exciting as the first volume's drama of a woman's coming of age. Nonetheless, Cook's subtle analyses of everything from Roosevelt's exceedingly complex marriage to her role as warm-up act for the New Deal's most radical programs are bracingly intelligent, her evocation of a remarkable personality rivetingly vivid. Eleanor emerges as neither the liberals' saint nor the conservatives' Satan, but an entirely human bundle of contradictions: warm-hearted, yet ice-cold when hurt; happiest in the public arena, yet needing the comfort of private relationships. --Wendy Smith Pressestimmen "Irresistibly readable...Cook's portrait of a woman in the thick of things during the hardest of times will stand as definitive." --Washington Post "Cook gets at the tender, sprightly creature behind the starchy, strident image." --Maureen Dowd, New York Times Book .