

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources:

Legal Documents

“Preamble.” *Charter of the United Nations*, United Nations, 1945.

The Preamble of the UN Charter helped me find out the value the Commission on Human Rights and the Declaration held, and understand why the Declaration is generally regarded as an extension of the Charter.

“Preamble.” *Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women*, United Nations, New York, 1980.

This international human rights law on women's rights helped me prove the legal impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

“Preamble.” *Convention on the Rights of the Child*, United Nations, New York, 1989.

This international human rights law on children's rights helped me prove the legal impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

“Preamble.” *International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance*, United Nations, New York, 2007.

This international human rights law on people's existence helped me prove the legal impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

“Preamble.” *International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination*, United Nations, New York, 1966.

This international human rights law against racial discrimination helped me prove the legal impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

“Preamble.” *International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights*, United Nations, New York, 1967.

This international human rights law, as a part of the International Bill of Human Rights on civil and political rights, largely helped me prove the legal impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

“Preamble.” *International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights*, United Nations, New York, 1967.

This international human rights law, as a part of the International Bill of Human Rights on economic, social, and cultural Rights, largely helped me prove the legal impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Photos

70 Years Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Oct. 2018.

This photo of the forum held on the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights helped me find out how people are trying to achieve human equality and political stability.

Berggrav, Kari. *Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt*. UN Photo, 1 July 1947.

This photo of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was used as one of the banners shown on the home page and Mrs. Roosevelt's avatar in the simulated debates. It also helped me figure out Mrs. Roosevelt was the Chairperson of the Commission on Human Rights.

Child Survivors of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp. PAP/ITAR-TASS, 1945.

This photo of the child survivors of the Auschwitz concentration camp offered me a determined source that indicated the cruelty of the Fascist countries.

Dr. Peng-Chun Chang. UN Photo, 23 July 1947.

This photo of Dr. Peng-chun Chang was used as one of the banners shown on the home page and Dr. Chang's avatar in the simulated debates. It also helped me figure out Dr. Chang was the Vice-Chair of the Commission on Human Rights.

Human Rights Exhibit Opens in Visitors Lobby. UN Photo, 10 Dec. 1998.

This photo of the Human Rights Exhibit held on the fiftieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights helped me understand the spiritual impact of the Declaration.

Sato, Shinju. *The "Contest to Cut Down 100 People" by Tsuyoshi Noda and Toshiaki Mukai*. 12 Dec. 1937.

This photo of the Contest to Cut Down 100 People appeared in the newspaper Tokyo Daily News offered me a determined source that indicated the disastrous historical background of the Declaration.

Women Chant Slogans during the "Ni Una Menos" March for International Women's Day.
JUAN MABROMATA / AFP, 8 Mar. 2017.

This photo of the "Ni Una Menos" march helped me find out how the Declaration inspired women to fight against inequality and shield their rights.

"You and Human Rights" Television Program from U.N. Headquarters. UN Photo/MB, 7 June 1949.

This photo of the Drafting Committee was used as one of the banners shown on the home page. It also helped me have an image when the committee was discussing it.

UN Documents

“3rd Committee, General Assembly, 3rd Session, 96th Meeting.” UN, *A/C.3/SR.96*, 1948, pp. 96–101, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/617795>.

This summary record helped me understand the opinions of the representatives who objected to the religious portion of the Declaration.

“3rd Committee, General Assembly, 3rd Session, 98th Meeting.” UN, *A/C.3/SR.98*, 1948, pp. 111–114, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/617800>.

This summary record helped me understand more comprehensive standpoints various representatives held regarding the religious portion imported by the Brazilian delegation's amendment.

“3rd Committee, General Assembly, 3rd Session, 99th Meeting.” UN, *A/C.3/SR.99*, 1948, pp. 116–125, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/617801>.

This summary record, along with the summary record of the next meeting, offered me the details regarding debates and the final determination of Article 1 of the Declaration.

The Brazilian delegation. UN, *Draft International Declaration of Human Rights*, 1948, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/635763>.

This amendment proposed by the Brazilian Delegation gave me details regarding the exact demands a Christian Western country seeking in the Declaration.

“Commission on Human Rights, 2nd Session, 34th Meeting.” UN, *E/CN.4/SR.34*, 1947, pp. 4–6, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/627345>.

In the meeting recorded in this official document, I got to know Mrs. Hansa Mehta, one of the most important women who promoted gender equality in the Declaration, and the barriers towards the achievement.

“Commission on Human Rights, 3rd Session, 50th Meeting.” UN, *E/CN.4/SR.50*, 1948, pp. 9–15, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/628694>.

This summary report is the major portion of the debates on wordings regarding Article 1 of the Declaration. Among these debates, I understood why Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt didn't pursue gender equality so urgently like other representatives.

“Commission on Human Rights, Drafting Committee, 1st Session, 13th Meeting.” UN, *E/CN.4/AC.1/SR.13*, 1947, pp. 6–7, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/629356>.

This summary report helped me better understand how debates on gender equality rose in the drafting committee, and opinions the representatives held primitively.

“Commission on Human Rights, Drafting Committee, 1st Session, 2nd Meeting.” UN, *E/CN.4/AC.1/SR.2*, 1947, p. 2, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/629278>.

This summary record helped me realize how important it was for the Declaration to achieve mass acceptance. I also learned the fundamental principles made by Mr. Cassin, the French representative who drew up the initial draft of the Declaration.

Commission on the Status of Women. UN, *Suggestions Made by the Commission on the Status of Women: Memorandum / by the Secretary-General*, 1948, <https://digitallibrary.un.org/record/564156>.

This suggestion made by the Commission on the Status of Women helped me understand specifically what women were seeking in common from the Declaration.

Secondary Sources:

Articles

Bailey, Peter. "The Creation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." *UDHR - History of Human Rights*, <http://www.universalrights.net/main/creation.htm>.

This article helped me understand the relation between the UN Charter and the Declaration and a more specific and comprehensive historical context. It also helped understand me why the Declaration put so much emphasis on its universal applicability.

The Foundation of International Human Rights Law. United Nations, <https://www.un.org/en/about-us/udhr/foundation-of-international-human-rights-law>.

This article helped me understand the legal impact of the Declaration and inspired me to cite the international human rights laws to indicate that impact.

History of the Declaration. United Nations, <https://www.un.org/en/about-us/udhr/history-of-the-declaration>.

This article helped me understand the general historical background and the drafting process of the Declaration and was partially cited on the Historical Background page.

Books

Glendon, Mary Ann. *A World Made New: Eleanor Roosevelt and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights*. Random House, 2001.

This book about the Declaration majorly guided me to understand the debates on the phrase "by nature", and served as a framework when I was working on The Origin of Human Rights page.

Morsink, Johannes. *The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Origins, Drafting, and Intent*. University of Pennsylvania Press, 1999.

This book majorly guided me to learn about the details of the debates on women's rights and served as the framework when I was working on The Gender Equality page.

Videos

“Beacon of Hope - Eleanor Roosevelt and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.” United Nations, 9 Dec. 2018, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lp-3CQ6ZD4k>.

This video helped me generally understand the historical background of the Declaration and how the debates on gender equality were processed.