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George C. Marshall: Education of a General, 1880-1939 Forrest C. Pogue, 2020-05-10 Born in Uniontown Pennsylvania George Catlett Marshall 1880 1959 attended the Virginia Military Institute and was named VMI's First Captain in his senior year because of his character and sense of duty more than scholastic achievement In 1902 while a second lieutenant Marshall married Elizabeth Carter Coles During World War I Marshall demonstrated his superior skill for organization and leadership on the staff of General John J Pershing commander of the American Expeditionary Force in France Between World Wars I and II Marshall served as Pershing's aide in Washington DC with troops in China as an instructor at Fort Benning Georgia and at other posts throughout the United States Marshall married Katherine Boyce Tupper Brown in 1930 after the death of his first wife in 1927 He commanded the Vancouver Barracks in Vancouver Washington between 1936 and 1938 and was appointed Army Chief of Staff by President Franklin D Roosevelt on September 1 1939 Pogue and Harrison show admirably how Marshall's early life prepared him for his later responsibilities his beginning as a second lieutenant in the Philippines his service on Pershing's staff in the First World War three years in China in the Twenties his exceptionally influential term at the Infantry Training School at Fort Benning a period organizing CCC camps a time in exile when MacArthur sent him to the Illinois National Guard thereby as Marshall thought ending his career until Pershing's insistent pressure brought him back to Washington and Harry Hopkins impressed by his cool efficiency urged him on Roosevelt *Education of a General* is carefully researched well composed and judiciously written The portrait of Marshall is sympathetic but by no means worshipful Arthur Schlesinger Jr New York Review of Books A highly readable and thoroughly satisfactory biography that provides as full and definitive an account of the general's career to 1939 as is likely to appear for a long time The portrait that emerges from these pages is clearly that of an outstanding officer in both staff and command with wide experience in a variety of posts and a record for performing the tasks assigned to him superlatively well an outstanding work of scholarship and a definitive record of George Marshall's early years Louis Morton *The Journal of Modern History* This book will be interesting to the professional historian for its insights into the early career of a great soldier for much new material on the development of the military profession in the first half of the twentieth century and also for its methodology No effort was spared to make the work truly definitive a well written volume that is and will likely remain the best thing on Marshall's formative year Harry L Coles *The Journal of American History* Simplicity of tactics training for the unexpected regarding as more important knowing when to make a decision than what the decision should be these and the ability to command by obtaining assent rather than by exacting formal obedience were qualities characteristic of Marshall's own disposition And they were tied up with the conviction that American Army officers must know how to command a citizen army the present volume can help to explain why Marshall was a great war leader Kent Roberts Greenfield *Political Science Quarterly* The volume traces in a superb and detailed manner the progress of the General from childhood to the time he assumed the duties

as Chief of Staff U S Army in 1939 This book is a most scholarly account of the trials and tribulations of an exceptional Army officer during the period prior to 1939 and clearly demonstrates how the right man got to the right place at the right time Naval War College Review A provocative history of the Army during the years of Marshall s rise Because this is a book rich in research and information it raises questions as well as answers them It promises to be one of the few indispensable works on the modern American Army Russell F Weigley The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Pogue presents logically the development of a junior officer The annotations are bountiful and explicit the bibliography of great value to historians the persuasive rebuttal of widely circulated views of a decade ago most welcome This well organized and solidly written volume is good in itself and a welcome herald of the post 1939 volumes dealing with periods of great personal national and international controversy Mark S Watson The American Historical Review A work very much worth attention Mr Pogue s book is a fascinating story it gives a detailed account of the way in which this rather cold and self contained person became a gifted leader and master of men Bruce Catton American Heritage This is a vastly thorough piece of research a careful picture of the life and problems of an able American regular officer in the first third of the twentieth century C P Stacey International Journal A book which resembles its subject in simplicity directness and thoroughness This is an excellent example of military historical writing and an important contribution to the history of our times H A De Weerd The Virginia Quarterly Review

George C. Marshall George Catlett Marshall, Forrest C. Pogue, 1991 **George C. Marshall**

Interviews and Reminiscences for Forest C. Pogue George Catlett Marshall, Forrest C. Pogue, 1986 Consists transcripts of Marshall Tapes 1M through 19M recorded 1956 1957 as well as interview notes written by Dr Forrest C Pogue in 1956

George C. Marshall: Soldier-Statesman of the American Century Mark A. Stoler, 2021-06-25 In a career that paralleled the emergence of the United States as an international power Marshall was a participant in every significant event contributing to the nation s status as a superpower From his first combat duty in the Philippines at the turn of the century through both World Wars into the cold war and the Korean conflict Marshall was a key figure in devising and implementing US military strategies and foreign policies Stoler emphasizes the years 1939 1951 when Marshall served as World War II army chief of staff special presidential representative to China secretary of state at the beginning of the cold war and Korean War secretary of defense The book is unique in its merging of military and diplomatic history with biography It includes a chronology and a bibliographic essay Drawing on more detailed works supplemented by his sound judgments based on his own careful research Stoler has successfully caught the spirit of the man and his work Forrest C Pogue official biographer of Marshall former director of the George C Marshall Foundation Useful fascinating and very informative Stoler illuminates many historical debates and events David Eisenhower author of Eisenhower at War 1943 1945 A very readable book based on the most recent scholarship and presented in a way that students can understand Michael J Hogan Ohio State University In a skillful work of compression and synthesis Mark A Stoler sets himself an ambitious dual task to render comprehensible the

life of an individual almost no one knew well and to ground this life firmly in the context of the revolution in American foreign relations during the first half of the twentieth century The enterprise succeeds admirably partly because Marshall s career lends itself to such treatment and partly because Stoler demonstrates a flair for selecting the essential from the immaterial H W Brands *The American Historical Review* This is the best available one volume biography of this distinguished man Stoler demonstrates Marshall s intellectual growth as he came to understand international politics and the limits of power Daniel R Beaver *The Historian* A richly researched and balanced assessment Stoler s insights into Marshall are many and valuable He perfectly captures his sterling integrity and the extent of his exemplary nonpartisanship this is the best single volume about a true hero Barry F Machado *The Journal of Military History* A n excellent book There have been short one volume biographies of Marshall before but this is the best of the lot Among the strengths of Stoler s treatment are his careful exposition of the factors in Marshall s youth crucial to the formation of his character the importance of his various experiences with the National Guard the Plattsburg volunteers and the Civilian Conservation Corps in conditioning his faith in citizen soldiers and the formative role of his professional education at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and the Infantry School at Fort Benning I B Holley Jr *The Journal of American History* Stoler is able to present the issues faced by the new chief of staff lucidly and with great insight In sum Professor Stoler with style and verve has produced an excellent summary volume on George C Marshall and his times the book is insightful readable provocative and manageable I highly recommend it Douglas Kinnard *Naval War College Review* T he book breaks through the general s deliberately cultivated stoic persona and demonstrates the humanity that made him so admired in public and private Stoler s work stands as a model of its genre a concise study that incorporates themes from the large body of current scholarship in the field without ever losing sight of its central character Stoler captures the complexity of the man and his times in a book that is a pleasure to read Donald A Ritchie *The Oral History Review* This is a useful volume for those who lack the time to read all four volumes of Forrest Pogue s biography Gaddis Smith *Foreign Affairs* **George C. Marshall** Forrest C. Pogue,1987 **George C. Marshall** C. Brower,2011-06-06 Bringing together a who s who of Marshall scholars this volume examines the major roles assumed by Marshall over his five decade career soldier statesman and peacemaker and leader and manager to illuminate key issues and themes surrounding the man and his era **General of the Army** Ed Cray,2000-06-06 As the U S Army s Chief of staff through World War II George Catlett marshall 1880 1959 organized the military mobilization of unprecedented number of Americans and shaped the Allied strategy that defeated first Nazi Germany then Imperial Japan As President Truman s Secretary of State and later as his Secretary of Defence during the Korean War Marshall the statesman created the European Recovery Act known as the Marshall Plan and made possible the Berlin Airlift Ed Cray in this masterful biography brings us face to face with a genuine American hero and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize *George C. Marshall, An Interview With a Strategic Leader* Kathy L. Hennes,2001 This paper is an imaginary interview with General George C

Marshall on his views of strategic leadership General Marshall was a great strategic leader and through his skills he was able to help the nation through preparations for World War II the difficulties of wartime and through rebuilding after the war He was a political soldier who was able to deal with Congressmen and Senators as easily as he dealt with soldiers and was in turn greatly respected by all He had close working relationships with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman He was a great visionary who foresaw the vital nature of air power and supported it fully He realized the importance of joint operations and cooperation with the Navy and Air Forces and was merciless to any commander who could not work with other services He was a great communicator and effectively communicated inside and out of both his military and civilian chains of command He felt it was his duty to keep all informed including the American people whose help he realized was critical to the war effort and to his ability to sell his European recovery plan He was mentored by some of America's great generals and in turn passed on what he learned to his proteges The impacts of General George Marshall's extraordinary strategic leadership abilities left a lasting mark on history His skills and abilities ensured a trained equipped and organized American army was victorious in Europe and the Pacific during World War II The men who lead that army were with few exceptions hand picked by General Marshall His vision for Europe after the War that resulted in the Marshall Plan saved the Western Europeans from economic collapse and political turmoil General Marshall was a great strategic military leader and statesman in war and peace George C. Marshall: Statesman, 1945-1959 Forrest C. Pogue, 2020-06-18 Army chief of staff from 1939 to 1945 Marshall directed the organization and training of US land and air forces during World War II The fourth and final volume of Pogue's biography deals with Marshall's other dimension as statesman humanitarian and peacemaker during his tenure as Secretary of State head of the American Red Cross and Secretary of Defense during the middle period of the Korean War This remarkable later career included Marshall's struggle to bring peace to China in the postwar years his initiation and implementation of the European Recovery Program the Marshall Plan his role in the establishment of NATO and the State of Israel his reaction to assaults by the radical right led by Sen Joseph McCarthy and his working relationship as defense secretary with Secretary of State Dean Acheson probably the most successful collaboration in the history of the two departments Pogue former director of the Marshall Library thus rounds off his monumental study of one of the great leaders of the 20th century Publishers Weekly In a supremely apt way George C Marshall Statesman 1945 1959 possesses the same characteristics as its subject it is thoughtful mature balanced and full of humanity and intelligence It is also a very large and detailed work it is not only important for its author's emphatic and fully rounded portrayal of a Great Man It is also vital for the reminder it provides of the qualities of statesmanship and character that Western leaders ought to be emulating today Paul Kennedy The New York Times Forrest Pogue has written a grand book about a grand person the concluding volume in an authorized four part biography that will likely be the definitive study of Marshall This is history at its very best Guy Halverson Christian Science Monitor In this fourth and final volume of his definitive biography of Marshall Forrest Pogue has

indeed performed a valuable service in faithfully portraying the outsized talent and dedication of one old soldier who never faded away Theodore C Sorensen Washington Post Throughout his life Marshall counted his country's interests higher than his own placed his duties before his desires and his honor before all else Duty honor country a triad more often patronized than esteemed in our Aquarian age Nonetheless reading Pogue's biography provides a suitable reminder that it was just those values that formed the life of perhaps the greatest American our nation has produced in this century Larry Collins Los Angeles Times Under Pogue's clear lens Marshall comes across as a man who gave unselfishly of himself for over 50 years of government service a fitting conclusion to this definitive biography Kirkus Reviews Pogue's account of the China mission is fascinating This fine work is exhaustively researched and written with care and balance The author has conducted extensive interviews with the men and women who knew and worked with Marshall Edward Hawley Chicago Tribune This book is great biography Infantry Journal Relying upon interviews with Marshall and his contemporaries as well as more than thirty years of research in the Marshall papers government documents memoirs biographies and monographs Pogue has now completed a truly great biography fully worthy of its extraordinary subject that reveals and explains his character as well as the numerous issues with which he was associated life All four of Pogue's volumes stand as a model in the field of biography and a fitting tribute to the author as well as the subject Mark A Stoler The Historian With this volume Forrest Pogue cements his place alongside such giant biographers as Douglas Southall Freeman and Carl Sandburg throughout this volume Pogue elegantly portrays Marshall the soldier Marshall the statesman and Marshall the man Albert M Bottoms Naval War College Review Pogue rightly stresses Marshall's importance in the transition from the Pax Britannica to the Pax Americana Callum A MacDonald Reviews in American History This is political biography at its best Pogue has mined the Marshall Papers and various government archives and private manuscript collections and he has mastered the vast secondary literature of the postwar period A pioneer in the field of oral history he fills in crucial details and adds telling anecdotes from hours of interviews with Marshall and his associates in its mastery of detail its clarity and simplicity of style even in its understatement this is a biography worthy in every respect of the man generally acknowledged to be the greatest American statesman of this century George C Herring The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society Pogue provides an excellent sometimes meticulous tracing of the general course of events and American decision making He has contributed a massive amount of information and produced a lengthy but readable account of American foreign and military policy during the Truman administration James L Gormly The History Teacher Pogue's selection and use of sources is impeccable he skillfully blends traditional documentary evidence and oral history interviews Ronald E Marcello The Oral History Review

George C. Marshall, Soldier of Peace James Barber, Larry I. Bland, National Portrait Gallery (Smithsonian Institution), 1997 George C Marshall served as chairman of the U S Joint Chiefs of Staff during World War II and as secretary of state during the rebuilding of Europe A master of mobilization and organization he did as much as any national leader in achieving Allied

victory in the war afterward as architect of the Marshall Plan he won the Nobel Peace Prize for that massive and highly effective effort on behalf of Western European economic recovery Winston Churchill called him the noblest Roman of them all This colorful collection of Marshal portraiture and memorabilia commemorates and humanizes this giant of a man about whom comparatively little beyond his career achievements is known The book will accompany an exhibit on Marshall that will open at the National Portrait Gallery in November 1997 He was certainly no flamboyant general he was not a character there were no pearl handled revolvers or corncob pipes or crusty anecdotes to spice up the legend of Marshall He never wrote a book to tell his story He never ran for election to public office He never sought popularity He never exploited his fame He never asked for recognition or favors He was a man driven more than anything else by a sense of duty by the powerful overpowering obligation of service To him it was never George C Marshall that was important it was the task at hand Colin Powell Distributed for the National Portrait Gallery *George C. Marshall, an Interview with a Strategic Leader* Kathy L. Hennes, Army War College (U.S.), 2001 This paper is an imaginary interview with General George C Marshall on his views of strategic leadership General Marshall was a great strategic leader and through his skills he was able to help the nation through preparations for World War II the difficulties of wartime and through rebuilding after the war He was a political soldier who was able to deal with Congressmen and Senators as easily as he dealt with soldiers and was in turn greatly respected by all He had close working relationships with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman He was a great visionary who foresaw the vital nature of air power and supported it fully He realized the importance of joint operations and cooperation with the Navy and Air Forces and was merciless to any commander who could not work with other services He was a great communicator and effectively communicated inside and out of both his military and civilian chains of command He felt it was his duty to keep all informed including the American people whose help he realized was critical to the war effort and to his ability to sell his European recovery plan He was mentored by some of America's great generals and in turn passed on what he learned to his proteges The impacts of General George Marshall's extraordinary strategic leadership abilities left a lasting mark on history His skills and abilities ensured a trained equipped and organized American army was victorious in Europe and the Pacific during World War II The men who lead that army were with few exceptions hand picked by General Marshall His vision for Europe after the War that resulted in the Marshall Plan saved the Western Europeans from economic collapse and political turmoil General Marshall was a great strategic military leader and statesman in war and peace

George Marshall Debi Unger, Irwin Unger, Stanley Hirshson, 2014-10-21 A full scale biography of this great soldier statesman that is both comprehensively researched and highly readable Publishers Weekly Here is the first biography to offer a complete picture of the life of George C Marshall chief of staff of the U S Army from 1939 to 1945 and the military leader who actually ran World War II for America as he oversaw all personnel and logistics Following Marshall from his childhood in western Pennsylvania and his training at the Virginia Military Institute to his role during and after World War II

and his death in 1959 at the age of seventy eight this biography casts light on the inspiration he took from historical role models such as George Washington and Robert E Lee and his relationships with military brass the Washington political establishment and world leaders from Harry Truman to Chiang Kai shek It also explores Marshall s triumphs and defeats during World War II and his contributions through two critical years of the emerging Cold War including the transformative Marshall Plan which saved Western Europe from Soviet domination and his failed attempt to unite China s Nationalists and Communists Based on exhaustive research and filled with rich detail George Marshall is sure to be hailed as the definitive work on one of the most influential figures in American history Elegant and iconoclastic refreshing persuasive New York Times Book Review A grand but judicious biography of a fascinating man Evan Thomas author of *Ike s Bluff* **The Letters and Diaries of Colonel John Hart Caughey, 1944-1945** Roger B. Jeans,2018-06-18 This collection includes the letters and diaries of US Army colonel John Hart Caughey who served in the China theater in the final years of World War II Caughey describes the role of the US military in China during this period and chronicles the power struggle between the Nationalists and the Communists *The Making of a Leader* Josiah Bunting III,2024-03-19 A portrait of one of the greatest leaders of modern history George Catlett Marshall 1880 1959 and a distillation of the essential lessons his formative years offer to the leaders of today and tomorrow George Marshall s accomplishments are well known after helping to guide the Allies to victory during World War II he set Europe on the postwar path to recovery with the plan that bears his name and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953 But how did he become such an effective leader By eschewing the years and accomplishments for which Marshall is most often remembered and focusing instead on the decisive moments that preceded them *The Making of a Leader* provides the most detailed look yet at the mettle of Marshall s character from his arrival as a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute and his Fort Leavenworth days where he learned how to learn to his instructive time as John J Pershing s aide de camp and his critical experiences during World War I Josiah Bunting III a lifelong educator and former superintendent of Marshall s alma mater highlights the importance of Marshall s activity between the wars when he led the single most influential period of military education at Fort Benning eventually culminating in his appointment as Army Chief of Staff in 1939 In this illuminating portrait Bunting cuts through the legend of Marshall to the man his frustrations passions loves and brilliance revealing a humble commander who knew not only how to lead but how to see the leader in others **The Marshall Mission to China, 1945-1947** Roger B. Jeans,2011-08-28 This book breaks new ground in our understanding of a pivotal period in the history of American foreign policy the early Cold War and the struggle for dominance in China between the Nationalists and Communists The famous Marshall Mission to China has been the focus of intense scrutiny ever since General George C Marshall returned home in January 1947 and full scale civil war consumed China Yet until recently there was little new to add to the story of the failure to avert war between the Chinese Nationalists under Chiang Kai shek and the Chinese Communists led by Mao Zedong Drawing on a newly discovered insider s account Roger B

Jeans makes an invaluable contribution to our understanding of Marshall's failed mediation effort and the roles played by key Chinese figures. Working from the letters and diary of U.S. Army Colonel John Hart Caughey, Jeans offers a fresh interpretation of the mission. From beginning to end, Caughey served as Marshall's executive officer in effect, his right hand man, assisting the general in his contacts with the Chinese and drafting key documents for him. Through his writings, Caughey provides a rare behind-the-scenes view of the general's mediation efforts as well as intimate glimpses of the major Chinese figures involved, including Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang, and Zhou Enlai. In addition to daily contact with Marshall, Caughey often rubbed shoulders with these major Nationalist and Communist figures. As a meticulous eyewitness to history in the making, Caughey offers crucial insight into a key moment in post-World War II history.

Marshall's Great Captain
Kathy Wilson, 2024-04-23

On May 3, 1943, dozens of airplanes could be seen flying in and out of Royal Air Force Bovingdon Airfield near London, England. Among the aircraft seen that day was a B-24D bomber named *Hot Stuff*, which carried the Commanding General of US Forces in Europe, Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, the officer charged with formulating a plan to invade the European continent. Speculation was that General George C. Marshall had called Andrews back to Washington, DC, leading many to believe that Marshall had another promotion in store for Andrews. Tragically, Andrews would never arrive. While attempting to land in Iceland, the bomber crashed into the side of a mountain with no survivors other than the tail gunner. Andrews's personal papers were also destroyed. In *Marshall's Great Captain*, Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews, author Kathy Wilson details Andrews's extraordinary life and career. The first biography dedicated to the namesake of Joint Base Andrews, this book sheds a light on Andrews's crucial role in orchestrating US involvement in World War II as well as the professional relationship and rapport that Andrews and Marshall shared. Drawing on extensive research, Wilson raises Andrews's legacy to its legitimate place within the annals of both air power and World War II history and posits that there is a high probability that Andrews rather than Dwight D. Eisenhower was Marshall's first choice for the office of Supreme Allied Commander. Marshall recounted that Andrews was the only one he had a chance to prepare for such a command.

General George C. Marshall
John T. Nelsen, 1993

The study of strategic leadership as a formal analytical concept is relatively new. Therefore, concrete historical examples of leaders who have wrestled with the width and breadth of strategic level challenges are of inestimable value. Marshall's contributions were no accident of history. They resulted from the exercise of effective strategic leadership, consciously and consistently applied across a broad spectrum of activities and interests. This study analyzes the nature and effects of that leadership and captures the magnitude of Marshall's achievements as a strategic leader during what were frequently regarded as the unglamorous prewar years.

The Diplomats, 1939-1979
Gordon A. Craig, Francis L. Loewenheim, 2019-01-15

This volume offers a unique perspective on a turbulent and dangerous age by focusing on the activities and accomplishments of its diplomats. Its twenty-three interconnected essays discuss the politics of ambassadors, foreign ministers, and heads of state from Acheson and Adenauer

to Sadat and Gromyko as well as the special problems of the professionals in the foreign offices and the role of the media in modern diplomacy Among its contributors are such distinguished international scholars as Akira Iriye Michael Brecher Stanley Hoffmann W W Rostow and Norman Stone Expanding the field of inquiry covered by its acclaimed predecessor *The Diplomats 1919-1939* which concentrated on Europe and the coming of the Second World War these essays showcase the major diplomatic practitioners of the period against the broader background of the problems and crises that confronted them among others the Polish question at the end of World War II the onset of the Cold War the defeat of EDC in 1954 the Suez crisis Khrushchev's Berlin note in 1958 the Middle East War of 1967 and the oil shock of 1973 the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan This account of the pendular swing from crisis and detente and back again is given a global perspective by careful treatment of the diplomacy of new nations like India Communist China and Israel and the transformation of the Middle East and Japan Among the new perspectives offered here are Geoffrey Warner's critical view of Ernest Bevin's attitude toward the United States John Lewis Gaddis's judgment of Henry Kissinger's detente policy W W Rostow's analysis of the diplomatic method of Paul Monnet Rena Fonseca's assessment of Nehru's policy of nonalignment Shu Guang Zhang's fresh look at the relationship between Zhou Enlai and Mao and Paul Gordon Lauren's critique of U N crisis management from Trygve Lie to Perez de Cuellar Highly original also are Steven Miner's portrait of Molotov Michael Brecher's pioneering study of the diplomacy of Abba Eban and James McAdams's analysis of German Ostpolitik Originally published in 1994 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

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is to make the view of FDR's accomplishment clear The Boston Globe Susan Dunn is one of the great Roosevelt historians of our time Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author of Presidents of War Superbly researched and written James T Patterson Bancroft Prize winning author of Grand Expectations The definitive telling of a pivotal episode in American history Edward J Larson Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Return of George Washington *The Nobel Peace Prize and the Laureates* Irwin Abrams, 2001 Presents brief biographical portraits of the 106 recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize during its 100 year history

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