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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* The 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*

The Marshall Story Robert Payne, 2017-02-07 Originally published in 1951 this is the story of the life and mind of George C Marshall soldier and statesman as told by a distinguished writer whose own background makes him particularly qualified to discuss some of the more controversial aspects of General Marshall's work since World War II Robert Payne carefully places George Marshall against the Virginia background from which he came and takes him from there through his education at V M I his experiences as a young officer the first indications of his genius in World War I his work between the wars his colossal achievement as one of the architects of victory in World War II his ill fated mission in China his contribution to the Marshall Plan and his present work in the military effort Showing in quite an extraordinary way how Marshall represents the strengths and weaknesses of the American tradition this book's study of the life of a great contemporary American illuminates the American scene with an insight rarely equalled in a biographical work This book will shatter some illusions about George C Marshall but it will also place him in the perspective of his time and demonstrate that he may be even greater than many of us have thought him to be *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*

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Marshall David L. Roll, 2020-07-07 The extraordinary career of General George C. Marshall, America's most distinguished soldier-statesman since George Washington, whose selfless leadership and moral character influenced the course of two world wars and helped define the American century. I've read several biographies of Marshall, but I think David Roll's may be the best of the bunch. Thomas E. Ricks, New York Times Book Review. Powerful. The Wall Street Journal. Enthralling. Andrew Roberts. Important. William I. Hitchcock. Majestic. Susan Page. Engrossing. Andrew J. Bacevich. Judicious. Walter Isaacson. Definitive. Kirkus. Winston Churchill called him World War II's organizer of victory. Harry Truman said he was the greatest military man that this country ever produced. Today, in our era of failed leadership, few lives are more worthy of renewed examination than Marshall's and his fifty years of loyal service to the defense of his nation and its values. Even as a young officer, Marshall was heralded as a genius, a reputation that grew when in WWI he planned and executed a nighttime movement of more than a half million troops from one battlefield to another that led to the armistice. Between the wars, he helped modernize combat training and re-staffed the U.S. Army's officer corps with the men who would lead in the next decades. But as WWII loomed, it was the role of army chief of staff in which Marshall's intellect and backbone were put to the test, when his blind commitment to duty would run up against the realities of Washington politics. Long seen as a stoic, almost statuesque figure, he emerges in these pages as a man both remarkable and human, thanks to newly discovered sources. Set against the backdrop of five major conflicts—two world wars, Palestine, Korea, and the Cold War—Marshall's education in military, diplomatic, and political power, replete with their nuances and ambiguities, runs parallel with America's emergence as a global superpower. The result is a defining account of one of our most consequential leaders. **George C. Marshall**

Forrest C. Pogue, 1987 *George C. Marshall* Alan Saunders, 1996-04-01 Harry Truman called him "the greatest living American." Winston Churchill referred to him as "the organizer of victory." In WW2, Franklin Roosevelt said he was the most indispensable army officer in that conflict. This biography of George Marshall tells the inspiring story of a man who devoted his entire life to the service of his country. Marshall was the chief coordinator of both training and strategy for the military throughout WW2. This thoughtful and vivid account of the general's life probes Marshall's significance in American history and chronicles his vast achievements, not only as a soldier but as the main architect of the plan to rebuild Europe and

establish a peaceful post war world Photos *A General's Last Call* Wayne C Thompson,2020-08-20 The opportunity to retire evaded George Marshall In September 1950 General Marshall as he was called by everyone left his office at the American Red Cross and was driven across the Potomac River to the Pentagon to be sworn into his new post as Secretary of Defense If you did not know that the General of the Army George Marshall s last official office was Secretary of Defense you would not be alone For most people his story ends with the Marshall Plan and there has not been a biography dedicated to George Marshall in his final official role until now **The Marshall Story, A Biography of General George C. Marshall** Robert Payne,2016-10-05 This is the story of the life and mind of George C Marshall soldier and statesman as told by a distinguished writer whose own background makes him particularly qualified to discuss some of the more controversial aspects of General Marshall s work since World War II Robert Payne carefully places George Marshall against the Virginia background from which he came and takes him from there through his education at V M I his experiences as a young officer the first indications of his genius in World War I his work between the wars his colossal achievement as one of the architects of victory in World War II his ill fated mission in China his contribution to the Marshall Plan and his work in the military effort Showing in quite an extraordinary way how Marshall represents the strengths and weaknesses of the American tradition this book s study of the life of a great contemporary American illuminates the American scene with an insight rarely equaled in a biographical work The Marshall Story is neither a white wash of General Marshall nor an attack on him His errors of judgment are studied at some length partly because the same pattern of behavior is visible in each of these errors but chiefly because the consequences of error were disastrous But against these errors are set his triumphs the first a personal one the others impersonal and prodigiously important because they affected the conduct of the war and the conduct of the peace his generalship and the Marshall Plan In this book Robert Payne s subject is a man who has been described by President Harry S Truman as the greatest living American And Payne s treatment of the subject makes The Marshall Story a study of a man who knew exactly where he was going went there made mistakes and seemed perhaps not to belong to our own time This book will shatter some illusions about George C Marshall but it will also place him in the perspective of his time and demonstrate that he may be even greater than many of us have thought him to be **George Marshall** Wendy Lubetkin,1989-01-01 A biography of the military leader and statesman discussing his roles in both World Wars and his service as a cabinet officer **George C. Marshall: Education of a general, 1880-1939** Forrest C. Pogue,1963 V 1 Education of a general 1880 1939 v 2 Ordeal and hope 1939 1942 v 3 Organizer of victory 1942 1945 v 4 Statesman 1945 1959 **George C. Marshall** Forrest C. Pogue,1963 **George C. Marshall** Stewart W. Husted,2006 A distillation of Red Letter guidelines assembled from the life of George C Marshall A practitioner s examination of a single characteristic leadership There have been more biographies of George C Marshall than any other Army Chief of Staff or Secretary of Defense and almost any Secretary of State This is not another one Stewart Husted recognizes that for Marshall leadership

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George C. Marshall: Organizer of Victory, 1943-1945 Forrest C. Pogue,2020-06-08 This volume covers the Allied shift to the offensive in early 1943 to the defeat of Germany in May 1945 During this period the indomitable Chief of Staff gained growing respect and trust from Roosevelt and Churchill and unparalleled respect from Congress and the country The profound differences with our British Allies the selection of Eisenhower to command the invasion force the Mac Arthur Nimitz feud in the Pacific the machinations at Yalta the decision not to try to beat the Russians to Berlin and the establishment of the occupation zones are covered in detail The Military Engineer The years 1943 45 were years of fulfillment during which the greatest of American Chiefs of Staff saw the army that he had raised committed to the struggle against the Axis in accordance with the strategical plan that he had devised and persuaded his allies to accept there is little doubt that the decision to keep Marshall in Washington and send Eisenhower to command the 1944 Normandy invasion was fortunate for the nation and Mr Pogue s substantial volume is filled with material to show why this was so a rewarding volume Gordon A Craig The New York Times For those who wish to understand the American war effort this is the place to begin Also the book for those who want to meet an old fashioned hero In sum a magnificent book about a magnificent man Stephen E Ambrose Washington Post An outstanding example of modern biography Robert Kirsch Los Angeles Times This book is a careful sensitive evaluation of an individual whose contribution to the Allied victory in World War II was

unsurpassed In addition it is a fine description of the events and personalities of that conflict As such this book is a valuable addition to the literature of recent military history David J Alvarez Military Affairs In this volume scholars see Marshall at his best as soldier and statesman and Pogue at his best as biographer and historian The product of this happy combination is a basic and indispensable work on World War II It will be difficult to equal let alone surpass the excellence of this volume Harry L Coles The Journal of American History The best volume of biography I have ever been privileged to read If any student of the future or any citizen for that matter can read but one book in his effort to get a clear understanding of the most climactic period in our history this is the one Ira Eaker Aerospace Historian This is biography at its best A first rate history of the two climactic years of the war One of the best works yet written about the war It is global in scope deeply researched thorough written with clarity and forcefulness Louis Morton The American Historical Review Pogue provides a well documented and readable account of Marshall s career from 1943 45 Pogue makes an important contribution to World War II historiography John M Carroll The Review of Politics For understanding the great decisions and personalities of the war that began the Cold War this may be the most stimulating and the most indispensable book Marshall would be proud of what Pogue has written not because it is favorable but because it is fair Noel F Parrish The Journal of Southern History An excellent account Pogue does Marshall justice Willard F Barber Military Affairs The surely definitive George C Marshall biography a heavily documented text which incorporates or quotes from the Marshall papers and related material the emphasis on the professional career continues while still attempting to build a portrait of the human being behind the braid this continues the detailed stately march through that calm dedicated supersubstantial call to national service which here ends with the German surrender in May of 1945 but is to be continued on the diplomatic shoals Kirkus Reviews Military historian Pogue tops his previous fine efforts with this superb study of his subject at the turning point of humankind s greatest armed conflict This is biography at its best Pogue s talent is exceeded only by his ability to write as forcefully and interestingly as any first ranked novelist The result is a biography which crackles with exciting drama and makes reading it not only an intellectually profitable experience but one that is also pleasurable An epochal mural of a world at war An outstanding and eminently readable biography Princeton Alumni Weekly Pogue is to be applauded The book is indispensable to an understanding of the war and to an appreciation of the part played by Marshall and others in the unfolding drama Armin Rappaport Pacific Historical Review Splendid A superb biography John F Melby Pacific Affairs This is really the record not just of one great war but of an infinity of little wars New York Post **The Partnership** Edward Farley Aldrich,2022-04-15 On September 1 1939 the day World War II broke out in Europe Gen George Marshall was sworn in as chief of staff of the U S Army Ten months later Roosevelt appointed Henry Stimson secretary of war For the next five years from adjoining offices in the Pentagon Marshall and Stimson headed the army machine that ground down the Axis Theirs was one of the most consequential collaborations of the twentieth century A dual biography of these two remarkable Americans

The Partnership tells the story of how they worked together to win World War II and reshape not only the United States but the world. The general and the secretary traveled very different paths to power. Educated at Yale where he was Skull and Bones and at Harvard Law, Henry Stimson joined the Wall Street law firm of Elihu Root, future secretary of war and state himself, and married the descendant of a Founding Father. He went on to serve as secretary of war under Taft, governor general of the Philippines, and secretary of state under Hoover. An internationalist Republican with a track record, Stimson ticked the boxes for FDR who was in the middle of a reelection campaign at the time. Thirteen years younger, George Marshall graduated in the middle of his class from the Virginia Military Institute, not West Point, then began the standard and very slow climb up the army ranks. During World War I he performed brilliant staff work for General Pershing. After a string of postings, Marshall ended up in Washington in the 1930s and impressed FDR with his honesty, securing his appointment as chief of staff. Marshall and Stimson were two very different men who combined with a dazzling synergy to lead the American military effort in World War II in roles that blended politics, diplomacy, and bureaucracy in addition to warfighting. They transformed an outdated, poorly equipped army into a modern fighting force of millions of men capable of fighting around the globe. They and Marshall, in particular, identified the soldiers from Patton and Eisenhower to Bradley and McNair, best suited for high command. They helped develop worldwide strategy and logistics for battles like D Day and the Bulge. They collaborated with Allies like Winston Churchill. They worked well with their cagey commander in chief. They planned for the postwar world. They made decisions from the atomic bombs to the division of Europe that would echo for decades. There were mistakes and disagreements, but the partnership of Marshall and Stimson was all in all a bravura performance, a master class in leadership and teamwork. In the tradition of group biographies like the classic *The Wise Men*, *The Partnership* shines a spotlight on two giants, telling the fascinating stories of each man, the dramatic story of their collaboration, and the epic story of the United States in World War II.

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