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United States was fighting a war against Philippine nationalists a three year conflict that would give American soldiers their first bitter taste of counterinsurgency warfare in an Asian jungle *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

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awarded to the riflemen they supported Forward observers are thus among the unsung heroes of World War II Bracketing the Enemy signals a long overdue recognition of their distinguished service **America's Captives** Paul J.

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