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generals with him most resembling Thomas Stonewall Jackson and Nathan Bedford Forrest as a fast moving hard hitting commander who repeatedly outflanked and devastated enemy forces Patton led from the front and tried to inspire his troops by being a model officer who exemplified bravery problem solving tactical brilliance and decisiveness He was in near constant motion from his headquarters to rear echelon and front line troops everywhere exhorting them to greater efforts and overcoming challenges at times enduring shell fire strafing mines snipers and other dangers His greatest attribute was his drive to be the best at whatever he chose or was ordered to do He recognized that developing a successful military career depended not just on will and chance but on incessant training and study Yet he believed that instincts were just as vital as skills in being a successful leader I have a sixth sense in war and can put myself in the enemies head and I am also willing to take chances Patton harbored plenty of flaws He was a narcissist who constantly strove to be center stage and outshine his rivals He contrived an idealized version of himself as the epitome of the brilliant general and fearless soldier immaculately dressed and spent his life playing that role He was a braggart who regaled listeners with at times exaggerated tales of his past deeds and those yet to come His boasting did have one positive element He sought to surpass his past glories with greater future victories Patton seesawed between elation and despair rage and compassion He could chew out a subordinate for some mistake in the morning and comfort him for a similar mistake in the afternoon His quick temper and provocative views often overpowered his self control Twice that cost him an army command During Germany's occupation in August 1945 he casually quipped to several reporters that being a Nazi in Germany was no different from being a Republican or Democrat in the United States For that Eisenhower relieved him from Third Army's command Most notoriously during the Sicily campaign he slapped two soldiers suffering combat fatigue that he accused of malingering General George S Patton and the Art of Leadership is his most psychologically penetrating biography that captures the paradoxical character behind his brilliant military feats and often dismaying failures Throughout Patton explains his values and deeds through hundreds of quotes along with scores of insights from those who knew him comrades and critics alike **Command Culture** Jörg Muth, 2011 Muth examines the different paths the United States Army and the German Armed Forces traveled to select educate and promote their officers in the crucial time before World War II He demonstrates that the military education system in Germany represented an organized effort where each school provided the stepping stone for the next But in the US there existed no communication about teaching contents among the various schools David Petraeus Leanne K. Currie-McGhee, 2011-10-24 The story of David Petraeus is one of success and downfall Rising through ranks of the U.S. Army he was promoted rapidly to Commander of United States Central Command in 2008 and Commander of International Security Assistance Force in 2010 After retiring from the army in 2011 he was tapped by Barack Obama to be the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency An extramarital affair forced Petraeus to resign his post the following year This book takes a balanced look at many lives of David Petraeus Chapters discuss his passion for action finding his calling his military career

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