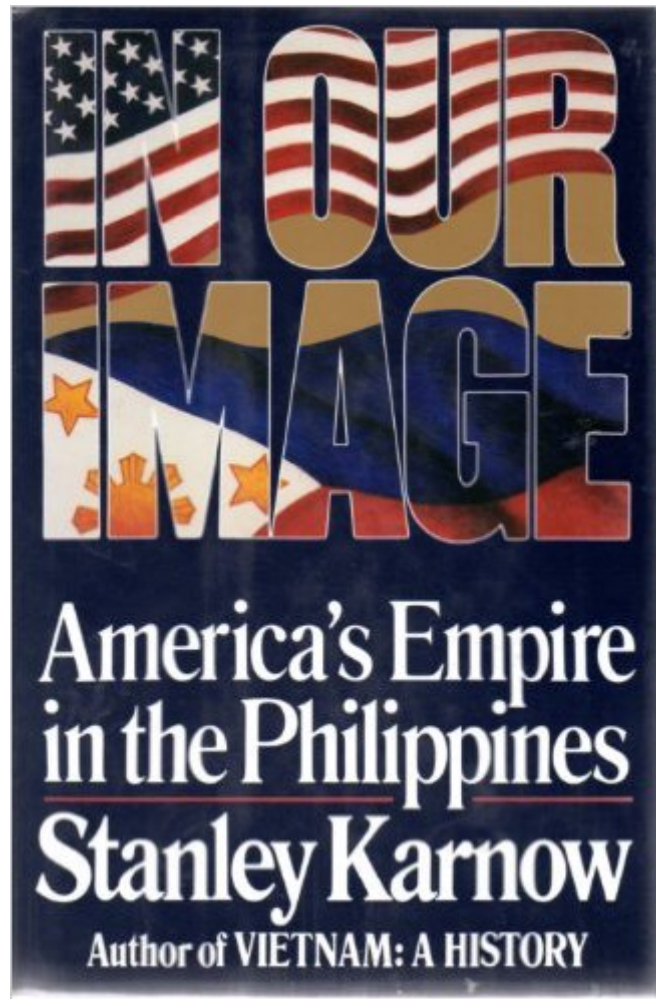


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# In Our Image: America's Empire In The Philippines



## Synopsis

/Stanley Karnow Karnow goes back 500 years to paint a fascinating portrait of Philippine history, ultimately focusing on the U.S.'s imperial experience in the islands. Here is the truth about America's attempt to remake the Philippines "in our image"--complete with American political, educational, and cultural institutions. "Authority and great insight."--Time. 16 pages of photographs. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

## Book Information

Hardcover: 494 pages

Publisher: Random House; 1st edition (March 18, 1989)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0394549759

ISBN-13: 978-0394549750

Product Dimensions: 9.7 x 6.8 x 1.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.8 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (76 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #574,822 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #71 in [Books > History > Asia > Philippines](#) #21497 in [Books > History > World](#) #29384 in [Books > History > Americas](#)

## Customer Reviews

From the valiant death of Ferdinand Magellan in the azure surf of Mactan in 1521 to the fall of Ferdinand Marcos at the hands of Cory Aquino and a disillusioned Reagan administration in 1986, Stanley Karnow, the venerable Asian correspondent for the Washington Post, traces the arc of the Philippines' long, tumultuous relationship with the West. Briskly-paced and engaging, "In Our Image" won the 1990 Pulitzer-prize for history and presents a balanced, yet sobering perspective on America's only traditional colonial experience. Those looking for anti-American or anti-imperialist fodder will be sorely disappointed by Karnow's generally positive assessment of US policies in the archipelago. He praises the massive investment made in developing and improving the indigenous education system and industrial infrastructure, and frequently notes that American policies were far less exploitative and more politically liberal than any other colonial administration in history. Indeed, he argues that the Washington's voluntary grant of independence to the Philippines was nothing short of revolutionary at the time, and that the islands were actually more subject to American domination after independence in 1946 than before. On the other hand, those seeking inspiration in how American democracy and industry can be successfully exported to different cultures will be

equally disappointed with this case study. Most politicians today, liberal and conservative alike, bristle at the notion that some people or cultures are simply incapable of American-style democracy, and the freedom and justice that comes with it.

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