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exemplifies the paradox of America's rise in the nineteenth century to a world superpower *Union Warriors at Sunset* Allie Stuart Povall, 2022-11-11 Ulysses S Grant was appointed general in chief of the U S Army after the Civil War and served two terms as president His former subordinates Philip Henry Sheridan and William Tecumseh Sherman also served as generals in chief Sherman indulging his passion for young women until his death Two other former generals ran for president one against his old commander Grant Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain the hero of Gettysburg became president of Bowdoin College and served as governor of Maine George Armstrong Custer found the immortality that had eluded him during the War at Little Big Horn Chronicling the sunset years of 20 Union generals this book details their attempts to resume productive lives in the aftermath of America's defining cataclysm **Indiana Originals: Hoosier Heroes & Heroines** Ray E. Boomhower, 2018 Hoosier history overflows with bold visionaries noble heroes and lovable rogues Boomhower brings together forty of the most notable figures from the nineteenth state and provides short examinations of their lives and their contributions to the state the nation and history adapted from back cover the Preface *Hardship, Greed, and Sorrow* Devorah Romanek, 2019-09-05 In the aftermath of the Civil War New Mexico Territory endured painful years of hardship and ongoing strife During this turbulent period a U S military officer stationed in the territory assembled an album of photographs a series of still shots taken by one or more anonymous photographers Now some 150 years later *Hardship Greed and Sorrow* reproduces the anonymous officer's souvenir album in its totality Offering an important glimpse of the American Southwest in the mid 1860s the book opens with a thoughtful foreword by Jennifer Nez Denetdale who considers the varied and lingering effects that settlement conquest and nineteenth century photography had on the Apaches and Navajos In her insightful introduction accompanying the photographs curator and scholar Devorah Romanek places the photographs in historical context and explains their unusual provenance As she points out the 1866 album integrates a number of important themes in connection to the Civil War and Reconstruction periods including the French intervention in New Mexico and the internment of Navajos at the Bosque Redondo Indian Reservation The story of the album's provenance reads like a mystery some loose ends remain untied and some questions remain unanswered In addition to containing what may be the earliest extant photographs of Navajo Indians the album features both studio and field images of U S Army officers Mexican politicians and various sites throughout New Mexico According to Romanek a number of the album's photographs have appeared in other publications but with scant attention to their original context or purpose This compelling book reveals what we know about the collection its compiler and the photographer or photographers who captured such a fraught and complex moment in the history of the American Southwest *Oddball Indiana* Jerome Pohlen, 2017-05-01 There is more to Indiana than the Indy 500 interstate highways seven cross its borders and basketball The Hoosier State is teeming with fascinating people one of a kind places and things with unique and bizarre histories Skip the scenic dunes and cozy bed and breakfasts let *Oddball Indiana* now fully updated and expanded take you where you really want to go See The World's

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The Hoosier Genealogist ,2005

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