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memory Gorman describes a man who nostalgically remembers the boy he once was She maintains that the older Wickersham who put pen to paper decades later likely glorified and embellished the experience accepting a polished interpretation of his own past Wickersham recounts that during his first skirmish he was wild with the ecstasy of it all and notes that he was too young to appreciate the danger The memoir traces his participation in an October 1861 Confederate charge against Springfield Missouri his fight at the battle of Pea Ridge in March 1862 his stay at a plantation he calls Fairyland and the battle of Corinth The volume details Wickersham s assignment as an orderly for General Sterling Price his capture at Vicksburg in 1863 his parole and later his service with General John Bell Hood for the 1864 fighting around Atlanta Wickersham also describes the Confederate surrender in New Orleans the reconciliation of the North and the South and his own return and reunification with his family While Gorman s incisive introduction and annotations allow readers to consider how memories can be affected by the passage of time Wickersham s boy turned soldier tale offers readers an engaging narrative detailing the perceptions of a child on the cusp of adulthood during a turbulent period in our nation s history

John M. Schofield and the Politics of Generalship Donald B. Connelly, 2006 In the first full biography of Lieutenant General John McAllister Schofield 1831-1906 Donald Connelly examines the career of one of the leading commanders in the western theater during the Civil War and the role of politics in the formulation of military strategy *After the War* David Hardin, 2010-09-16 Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy said F Scott Fitzgerald Perhaps no event in American history better illustrates this view than the Civil War and its principal players in the years after the conflict The value of military glory and ties to greatness would turn toward the tragic even among the victors like earthquake survivors stumbling into another world simply trying to make a new life Their struggle would be a constant tug back toward a destroyed past and a confrontation with the reality of being strangers in their own land David Hardin s stories of eleven such figures are revealing and touching the explosive romance between Jefferson Davis s daughter and the grandson of a Yankee abolitionist the struggle between the irreligious William T Sherman and his devout Catholic wife for the soul of their unstable son the bankrupt Ulysses Grant s heroic race to complete his memoirs and provide for his family while dying of cancer These are among the stories and people in *After the War* which also includes the Southern diarist Mary Chesnut the luckless Confederate John Bell Hood the sometimes Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest the shopaholic Mary Lincoln the gentlemanly Joe Johnston the mythological Robert E Lee the underappreciated Union general George Thomas and the plucky Libbie Custer who defended her husband best known for his reckless disaster Whether Northerner or Southerner their lives did not end at Appomattox Their dissimilar outcomes are a feast of irony and collectively a portrait of national change With eleven black and white photographs

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