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This is Who We Were: Post Civil War 1880-1899 provides a deeper understanding of day-to-day life in America in the late 1800s, serving as both a serious research tool for students of American history and an intriguing climb up America's family tree. Thirty in-depth personal profiles examine the home, work, and social lives of individuals and families living in the United States between 1880 and 1900. Featured profiles include a Chinese photographer in San Francisco, a professional baseball player in Boston, and a clarinetist in John Philip Sousa's marching band in Saint Louis. Whether users are studying the Indian Wars in Fort Buford, North Dakota, or the construction of the railroad in Pennsylvania, this richly-illustrated text provides a way to look more closely at a unique time in American history.