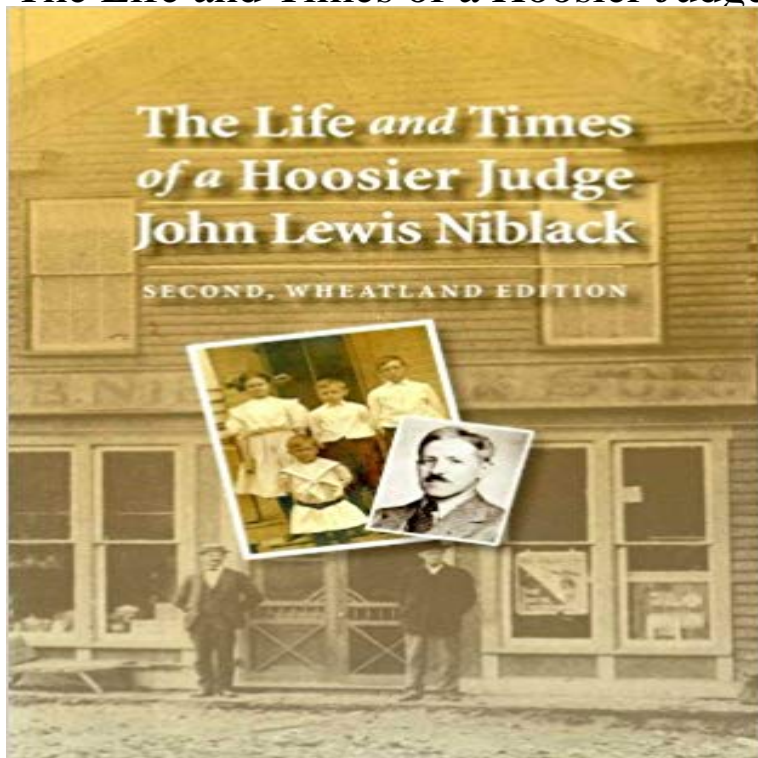


## The Life and Times of a Hoosier Judge



John L. Niblack was one of Indiana's most noted judges, holding among other bench assignments Superior and Circuit Court of Marion County judgeships for over twenty years. But before he became a lawyer and judge he was a Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist for *The Indianapolis Times*, covering the D.C. Stephenson Ku Klux Klan trials in the 1920s. He is listed in the *Encyclopedia of Indianapolis* and in the *Gallery of Famous Hoosiers* at the Indiana State Library. Many people also know he embodied the spirit of coming up in the world from small town Indiana to earn a Phi Beta Key at Indiana University and worldly honors after growing up in little Wheatland, Indiana near Vincennes at the turn of the last century. Niblack's very popular hardcover autobiography detailing all of his interesting life was published in 1973 and quickly sold out. Now Hawthorne Publishing in Carmel has reprinted a paperback of the judge's story *The Life and Times of a Hoosier Judge* (ISBN 978-0-9831994-2-7, 350 pp., \$20). The new Wheatland Edition has new illustrations and letters from Wheatland 1910. His book re-creates in sometimes humorous detail that country town life of chicken dinners, hot summer nights, life at the general store, studying Latin in the little high school down the road and avoiding privy cleanout and rug-beating duty. No wonder the book was such a hit and still is, found only at high price on Amazon before this reprint. Here's one of about a hundred attractive small town anecdotes in the book: There was an elderly gentleman named Traub who sold organs, which were foot pump musical instruments, to farmers for their daughters. He toured the country in a covered one-horse spring wagon with a sample organ on behind. Mr. Traub was noteworthy because he wore, in hottest summer weather, red flannel underwear, heavy clothes, an overcoat and heavy hat and gloves. What will keep the cold out

will keep the heat out too, was his staunch statement to all arguments. Niblack's account in the book of the Ku Klux Klan 1925 trials in Indiana which broke the back of that infamous organization has been the standard source for all subsequent accounts. This is history as people like to read about it.

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