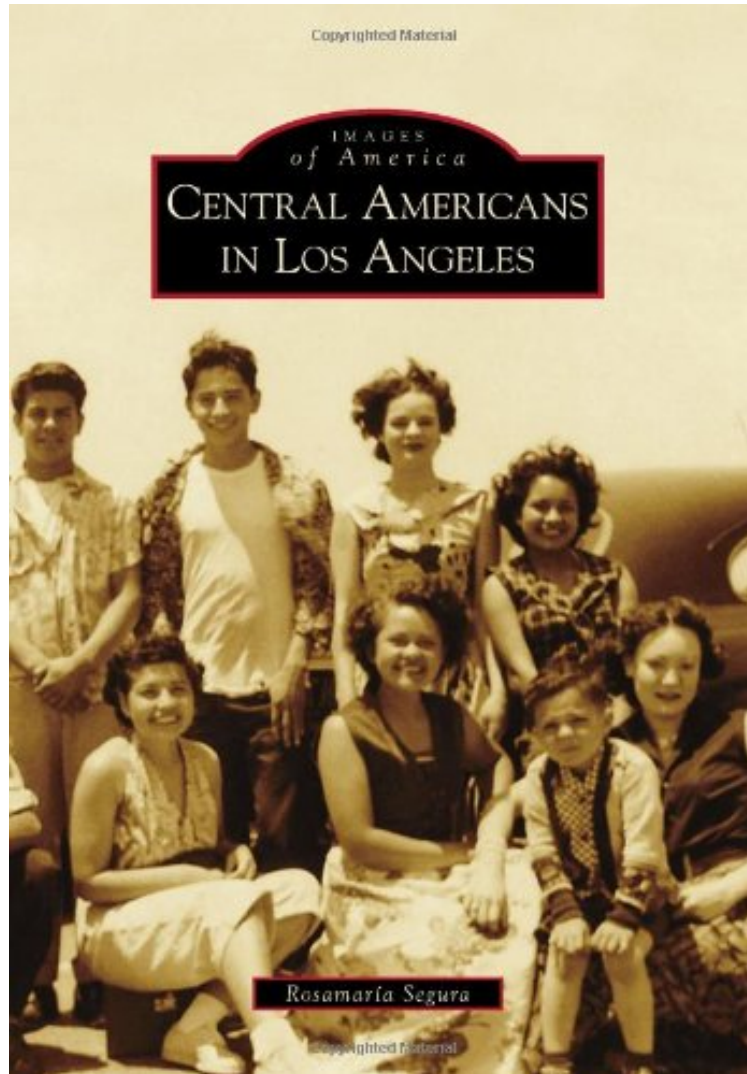


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seven retail soccer goods stores through Los Angeles. Each Central American country cooks beans, rice, and corn differently. Some of the pictures in the book include pictures of the following: Two distinguished TV news reporters in Los Angeles, Celicia Brogon and Norma Roque, Dr. Felix Aguilar, Travel Agent Tony Alvarez, and Bookstore Owner Oscar Benitez, 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The Salvadoran Diaspora By Rochelle McAdam Very evocative of the era of the diaspora of the Salvadorans to the United States.

The second-largest Latino-immigrant group in Los Angeles after Mexicans, Central Americans have become a remarkable presence in city neighborhoods, with colorful festivals, flags adorning cars, community organizations, as well as vibrant ethnic businesses. The people from Belize, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama living in Los Angeles share many cultural and historical commonalities, such as language, politics, religion, and perilous migratory paths as well as future challenges. The distinctions are also evident as ethnicities, music, and food create a healthy diversity throughout residential locations in Los Angeles. During the 1980s and 1990s, an unprecedented number of new Central Americans arrived in this cosmopolitan city, many for economic reasons while others were escaping political turmoil in their native countries. Today they are part of the ethnic layers that shape the local population. Central Americans have embraced Los Angeles as home and, in doing so, transported their rich heritage and customs to the streets of this multicultural metropolis.

About the Author Author Rosamara Segura, a geographer who was born in El Salvador and has lived in Los Angeles since 1979, is a former board member of Clinica Romero and current board member of the Center for Salvadoran Cultural Development. She gathered these evocative photographs from families, businesses, and community groups.