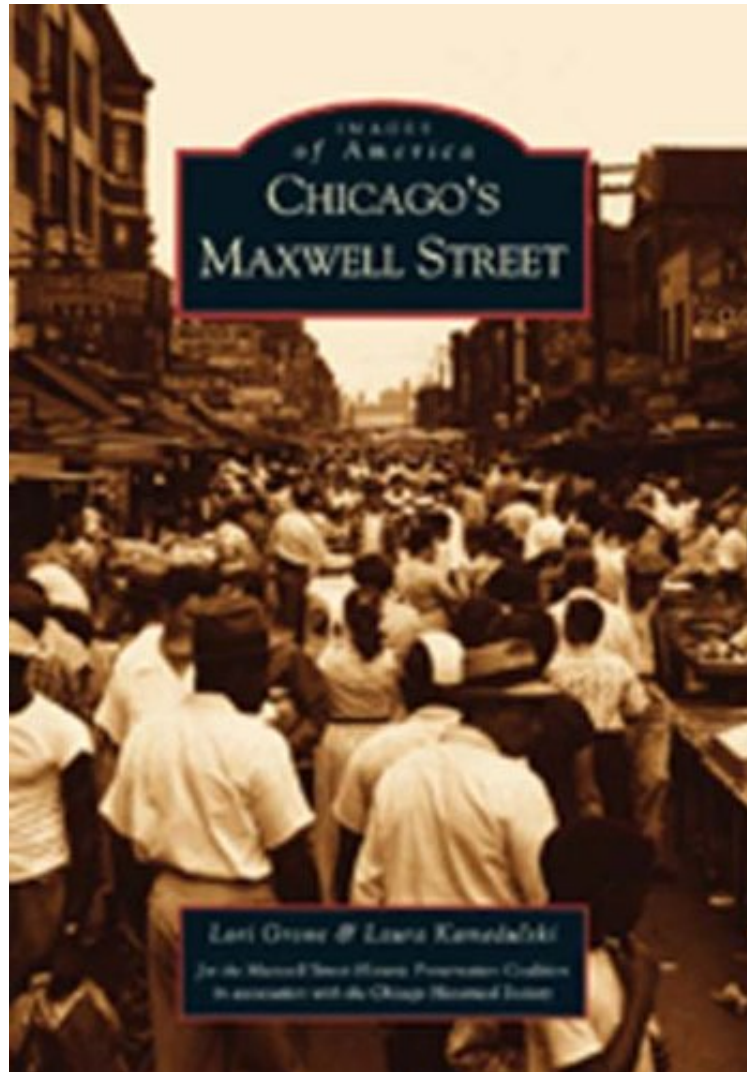


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7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Great book!By Philip SumidaI grew up in the Maxwell street area during the 50's and worked there on Sundays for some of the street vendors. Some of the best memories of my life are from the area, the sounds, sights, and energy of the many diverse cultures of the area. This book is a photographic document of the area taken from the 1800's to today. Many of these photographs are probably rare and are presented in

good reproduction quality. If you are familiar with the area they will transport you back and allow you to re-experience this wonderful place. This book is a bargain...0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CharExcellent service, very happy with purchase.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Chicago's Maxwell Street (Images of America)By Susan from ChicagoThis book brought back many memories as my husband and I (as kids) often went shopping with our parents or grandparents to Maxwell Street.If you couldn't find it here you'd hop on over to Marshall Field's, but the atmosphere was entirely different!As were the prices and attitudes of the sellers.Plus, you didn't get to smell the polish dogs at MF!Ah, the perfume of commerce!It was interesting to see the old photos and map of where each ethnic group set up shop.Since my hubs and I also attended UICC it was sad to revisit the end of Maxwell Street in this book,due to the ever expanding University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus (no longer called this).In a way, we ended up "living" on Maxwell Street, so to speak,while getting our education - a double connection to this by-gone era.If you were part of this era, it is a great history book to add to your Images of America Chicago collection.

I know a Jew fish crier down on Maxwell Street with a voicelike a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January. . . .His face is that of a man terribly glad. . .that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart. Carl Sandburg, from Chicago Poems, 1916.Maxwell Street preserved old world culture, whether from the Ukraine, Mexico or Mississippi. A grassroots avenue for survival got created there for immigrants and poor people. Its existence, though old and weary, gives meaning to our daily living and working in Chicago. Studs Terkel, broadcaster, oral historian, author.Maxwell Street became the Ellis Island of the Midwest for 100 years. Other market streets existed, but Maxwell Street was the biggest and brassiest, combining a kaleidoscope of races and religions, of businessmen, hustlers and musicians. It was a national treasure. Ira Berkow, New York Times columnist author of Maxwell Street: Survival in a Bazaar.Maxwell Street was a shopping and amusement center. The guys that played [there] in the 1940s, [myself], Moody Jones, Floyd Jones, Little Walter - we built the road for the blues in Chicago for Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf and all the rest. We were the pioneers of the blues. Jimmie Lee Robinson, Chicago blues musician

About the AuthorLori Grove and Laura Kamedulski are museum professionals, and are on the Board of the Maxwell Street Historic Preservation Coalition. Their selection of images reflects the rich cultural diversity that existed on Maxwell Street and at its market. Throughout its history, Maxwell Street has been one of Chicago's most photographed places. Now, the unique character of this world-renowned marketplace is preserved in the pages of this book.