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When adventurous New York retiree Doris Miller relocated to Florida in the 1980s, she took with her a lifetime of photography skills. Doris befriended members of the local Seminole Tribe of Florida. Naturally, she took pictures of her new friends. She left a legacy for the Seminole Indians. The resulting photo collection is an anthropological treasure trove, chronicling all aspects of contemporary Seminole life at Brighton Reservation, Okeechobee, Florida. The pictures cover daily life, church functions, traditional clothing, and even alligator wrestling. An enduring tribute to the tenacity and resilience of the Seminole culture in the face of outside pressures, *Picture This* is also a loving remembrance of Doris' life, from her World II adventures as a Red Cross worker to her role as the Seminoles' "unofficial photographer." With candid excerpts from her diaries and letters, *Picture This* offers insights into a Native American community and the life of an exceptional woman. The authors were presented with a unique challenge. Balancing the intended purpose of this book while incorporating the photographer's interesting life story. The photographic collection presented has historical value and yet is contemporary. Doris' close ties with Seminole tribal members provided her the opportunity to attend many functions on the reservation. Although she did photograph at special reservation events, her photos transmit colorful images of the everyday, old ways of dress of the elders. Many of the elders photographed are no longer alive, and the images of these individuals are especially valuable as a historical record.

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