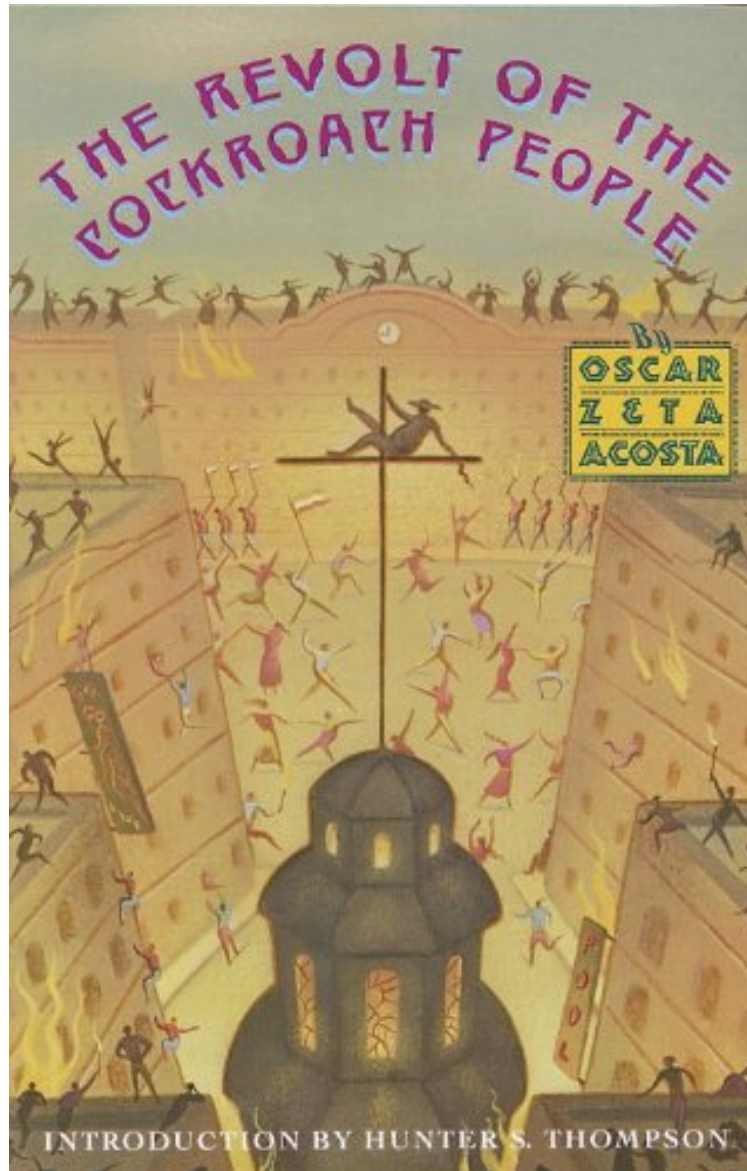


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**Von Oscar Zeta Acosta : The Revolt of the Cockroach People** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Revolt of the Cockroach People:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An awareness that should be taught to todays young ChicanosVon rudedog33@aol.comAfter reading this book, and actually living through those turbulent times of the 60's and 70' s , it was refreshing to read and feel the burning

frustration and love that this man was experiencing and the way he expressed his anger against the machine. This type of awareness has been lost, due to us the forefathers of the Chicano Movement, to teach our own and other's children of how important those actions were, so that we may emphasize education, political power and family values. We have implemented a course in Chicano Studies in schools, we now have political representation in our governments, and many more success stories that are due to the work of such people as Cesar Chavez, Ruben Salazar and Corky Gonzales. Oscar Zeta was a man amongst his own that was afraid of nothing and no one. My thanks to him for fighting the powers that be and for creating an example for all of us, regardless of race. You have to stand up for what you believe and Acosta is a true testament to that.

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Von Luke Jackson (bongo@cats.ucsc.edu) I read this book after finding out that Oscar Zeta Acosta was the fat Samoan lawyer from "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Acosta's style is similar, with a lot of drugs and sex with minors. The differences are that Acosta isn't tripping the whole time and he has time to incite political rallies. I love when they protest the Catholic church, or when he pleasures himself with some nubile young high schoolers under a blanket during a sit-in.... For those interested in the turbulent times that was the 60s, this is a must-read.

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Von Ein Kunde Acosta's Gonzo journalistic approach to the events occurring in the turbulent 60's and 70's in California will burn a lasting impression in your mind. A clear look into the world of minorities struggling for their view of the American dream.

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