2025 Mar – Apr



Volume 10, Issue 2

NEW MEXICO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

GREETINGS NMGS MEMBERS



NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

NMGS CONFERENCE 2025: We're looking at mid-October 2025 for our in-person conference and trying to get a rough estimate of how many hotel rooms we might need. If you think you might plan on coming and will need a room, then send a quick email to infonmgs@gmail.com. Again, this is just a reach out to try and get some room numbers.

On another subject, if you've had a unique interesting genealogy research/travel experience and have a picture or two and would like to share with members, please submit your story to *informagegmail.com* for consideration.

Maxine Bazán

HOLIDAYS/REMEMBERANCE DATES

Daylight Savings Time	March 9th
St Patrick's Day	March 17th
Spring	March 20th
Thomas Jefferson Birthday	April 13th
Tax Day	April 15th
Easter	April 20th
Arbor Day	April 25th





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NMGS MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of New Mexico Genealogical Society (NMGS) is to promote, develop, and encourage genealogical research, to preserve and perpetuate the records of ancestry and publish records, and to make genealogical and historical information available to all through publications, meetings, and workshops.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By John Abreu Grassham

Why Membership in the NMGS Matters

The New Mexico Genealogical Society (NMGS) is more than just an organization—it's a vibrant community of individuals passionate about uncovering, preserving, and celebrating our rich New Mexican heritage. Membership in NMGS offers far more than access to resources; it's an opportunity to be part of a legacy of discovery, connection, and storytelling.

Join Us Today!

There has never been a better time to become a member of NMGS. Together, we can ensure that the voices of our ancestors are not only heard but celebrated for generations to come. Visit our website or contact us to renew your membership or encourage someone you know to join.

1. Supporting the Preservation of New Mexico's History

Your membership dues directly contribute to the preservation and digitization of New Mexico's historical documents, photographs, and oral histories. These efforts ensure that future generations can continue to explore and cherish their heritage.

2. Educational Opportunities

As a member, you'll enjoy zoom/in-person lectures, workshops, and conferences led by renowned genealogists and historians. These events are designed to sharpen your research skills, introduce you to new methodologies, and deepen your understanding of New Mexico's cultural tapestry.

3. Strengthening Community and Legacy

By joining NMGS, you're contributing to a community dedicated to celebrating the stories that make New Mexico unique. Your involvement helps to sustain the Society's mission, ensuring that the collective story of our ancestors remains a vital part of our state's identity.

Your membership matters because our history matters. Let's preserve it together.

Young Orphaned Girls in Santa Fe, New Mexico

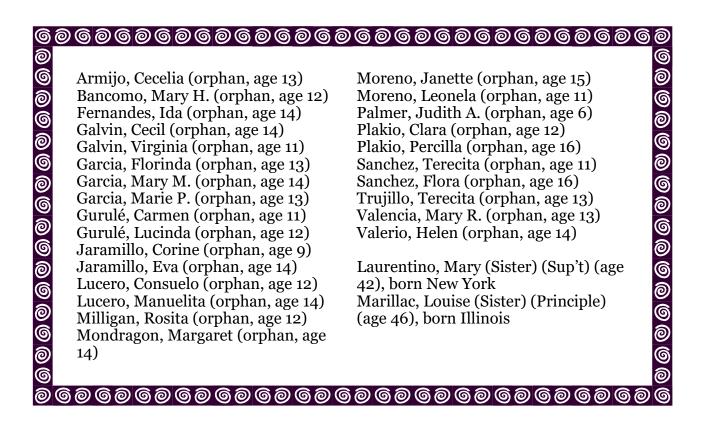
Submitted by Angela Lewis

While going through the 1950 census records, specifically searching for people with the Gurulé surname, I had come across a single page identifying young, orphaned girls who were at St. Vincent's Orphanage. Sister Mary from New York and Sister Louise from Illinois were in charge of the young girls.

Do I know what families Carmen Gurulé and Lucinda Gurulé were part of? No, unfortunately, but hoping that providing the list might help others with their research.

Names were typed as they appeared: https://1950census.archives.gov/search

1950 – New Mexico, Santa Fe County, Santa Fe (sheet 1, dated Apr 12, 1950)





Thank You from the New Mexico Genealogical Society DNA Project!

Submitted by Daria Landress

Thank you to our loyal members who have shown their appreciation for the NMGS DNA Project by donating to the NMGS DNA Project General Fund on FamilyTreeDNA.

NMGS DNA Project - Overview - FamilyTreeDNA

Your donations make it possible for us to upgrade kits or purchase new ones for society members who may not have the funds to do so for themselves.

The money is also helpful for the team to strategically upgrade or buy a new kit if we feel we are on the verge of a breakthrough!

Everybody Wins with NMGS DNA PROJECT - Genetic Genealogy!

Just in case you missed Katy's five-part Blog Article

What is mtDNA? - FamilyTreeDNA Blog

By: Katy Rowe-Schurwanz

This is part one of a five-part series about what mtDNA is, what mtDNA can tell you, and how to apply mtDNA results to your genealogy. Continue reading the series here:

What is mtDNA? - FamilyTreeDNA Blog

What does an Exclamation point in your Haplogroup name mean?

Reversions mutations show a nucleotide has changed back



Reversion Mutations

mtDNA Mutations Help to Trace Maternal Lineages

ACGCTGCA
↓
ACGATGCA
↓
ACGCTGCA

Cytosine transition to Adenine and back to Cytosine

Reversions occur when a mutation has changed back to its ancestral state, and this is labeled with an exclamation mark. For example, T152C! would mean that for position 152, the original reference nucleotide is a C, there was a mutation to a T, and then another mutation back to C.

It is possible to have multiple reversions at the same location, and these will be denoted with multiple exclamation marks.

A mutation that appears with a decimal point is referred to as an insertion. For this particular location, an extra nucleotide, or in some cases more than one extra nucleotide, was wedged between this position and the next.

•••••

Endogamy and Pedigree Collapse

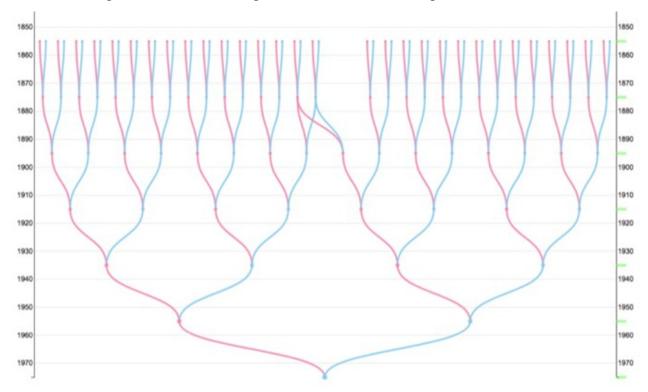
The Endogamy Files: What Is Endogamy? – The DNA Geek

Endogamy causes something called *pedigree collapse*, but not all pedigree collapse rises to the level of endogamy.

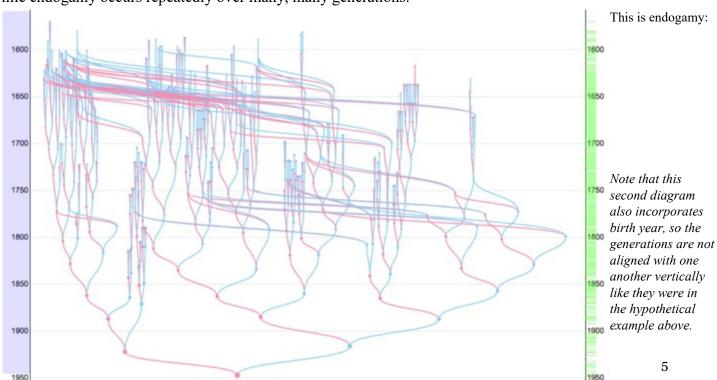
DNA Project!

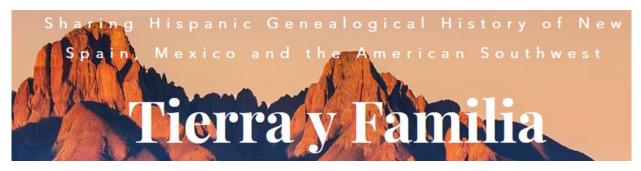
Consider the example below. The home person (at the bottom) is the child of parents who were third cousins to one another. That is, the parents shared a pair of great-great grandparents. As a result, their child (the home person in the diagram) has 30 unique great-great grandparents instead of the expected 32.

One set of 3-great grandparents shows up twice in the child's tree. We say the pedigree is "collapsing" rather than doubling in number with each generation back, as we'd expect.



But pedigree collapse is not endogamy. Pedigree collapse is one or a few isolated incidents of cousin marriage, while endogamy occurs repeatedly over many, many generations.





Submitted by Damien Aragon

A new blog, by Steve Perez Vigil. Steve has new information on the Montes Vigil family of Asturias, Spain.

https://stevendperez.wixsite.com/tierrayfamilia

ABOUT THE BLOG

The initial focus of this space is unearthing genealogical information from the land grants made to Spanish citizens in New Mexico during the colonial period. These grants were supposed to have been recognized by the US Government under the terms of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican-American War. However, a review of how claims for land grants were adjudicated by US institutions and courts reveals that the US did not uphold the spirit of that aspect of the treaty. Fortunately, the claims process yielded a great deal of documentation and genealogical information that can help us better understand this history. The blog will also feature stories about New Mexico's early colonists and genealogical resources.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Steven Perez Vigil began researching his family history in 2020 and is passionate about helping others discover the rich history and heritage of New Spain, Mexico and the American Southwest. He has published articles with the New Mexico Genealogical Society and UC Berkeley's Cibola Project.

Previously, he worked in international development, traveling extensively throughout Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. He is now based in New York City, and currently serves on Manhattan Community Board Six.

PUBLICATIONS

Steven D. Perez and Jerry R. Craddock, "Statements of New Mexico colonists recruited and conducted to Santa Fe by Juan Páez Hurtado October 26, 1697 - January 17, 1698" Cibola Project, UC Berkeley: Research Center for Romance Studies, February 11, 2023. Available at: https://escholarship.org/uc/item/8b07n3s4

Steven D. Perez, "The Ancestry of Juan de Góngora: The Husband of Petronila de la Cueva, a Velasco-Farfán Colonist," *New Mexico Genealogist*, June 2023, Vol. 62, No. 2, 51-58.

Steven D. Perez and Damien Aragon, "Tracing the Maternal Line of New Mexico Colonist José Vásquez de Lara: New Revelations about Juana Núñez de Soto," *New Mexico Genealogist*, September 2023, Vol. 62, No. 3, 122-131.

Steven D. Perez, Karen Bowman and Damien Aragon, "Corrections to the Genealogy of Juana Altamirano, Paternal Grandmother of Francisco Valdés Altamirano," *New Mexico Genealogist*, June 2024, Vol. 63, No. 2, 55-60.

FIFTEENTH CENTURY SPAIN

Submitted by Damien Aragon

In the June-July 2024 newsletter, I wrote on some books I read: Charles V, and Philip II, along with Diego Hurtado de Mendoza. More recently I have read books titled: *Enrique IV and the Crisis of Fifteenth Century Castile 1425-1480*, by William D. Phillips, Jr., another *Isabella The Warrior Queen*, by Downey and *don Juan Pacheco wealth and Power in Late Medieval Spain*, by Nancy F. Marino. Talk about "Game of Thrones" this was the real thing.

Enrique IV and Isabella were half siblings. Enrique was trying to maintain the crown of Castile without a legitimate heir and Isabella was placing herself in a position to obtain the crown after Enrique IV. We also see people like Alvaro de Luna, mayordomo for King Juan II (who was the father of Enrique and Isabella), don Juan Pacheco who was Enrique's mayordomo also seeking ways to improve his position and wealth, such that he was made Marqués de Villena along with other titles. This game had deadly consequences as Alvaro de Luna in the end was beheaded by King Juan II in order to placate the nobility who were frustrated with Alvaro's management.

Both Enrique and Isabella were children of Juan II, king of Castile, who was ¼ English from his maternal grandfather John of Gaunt (son of Edward III King of England and Philippian Hainault). Both Enrique and Isabella were at odds with each other, but they also worked together at times. In the end Enrique died without a legitimate heir and Isabella inherited the crown of Castile having married Fernando Prince of Aragon. This too was contentious between the siblings as Fernando's father, the King of Aragon, was also inserting influence in Castilian affairs. One must remember that it was not just Spain and Portugal in the 15th century, but Castile, Aragon, Navarra, Portugal, semi-autonomous Leon, Seville, Vizcaya, Valencia, Catalonia, Granada, Galicia, Sardinia, Naples and Sicily; all of these locations with nobles vying for power and prestigious.

Which noble families aligned with which Kings & Queens and by extension making winners and losers among the nobility, such as Alvaro de Luna. Many of the nobility have common ancestors? Some of them include our Vigil connection to Charlemagne, thereby making many of the nobility distant cousins. An example would be Queen Isabella and her brother Enrique IV who were 6th cousins to Diego de Miranda (the ggg-grandfather of Juan Montes Vigil):

Fernán Pérez Ponce de León Señor.

Fernando Ponce de León 1st. Señor.

Fernán Pérez Ponce de León

Pedro Ponce de León

Beatriz Ponce de León

Inés Ponce de Miranda

Diego Fernández de Miranda Señor.

Diego de Miranda

Juana Ponce de León

Leonor de Guzmán

Enrique II of Trastámara King. of. Castile.

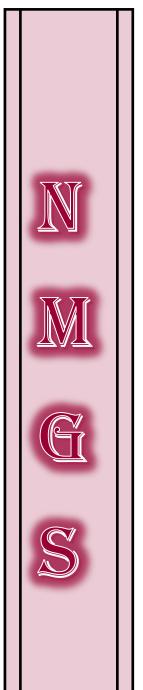
Juan I "de Trastámara" King. de Castilla

Enrique III King. of. Castile.

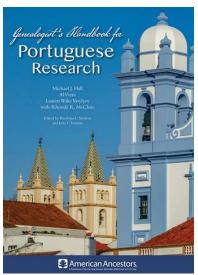
Juan II King. of. Castile.

Isabel Queen of Castile & Leon

History gives us a glimpse of what our ancestors were doing. Remember that all families, over the centuries, have come from all levels of the economic strata, peasants to kings. Looking into the lives of dons, knights, Señors, Baron, Visconde, Conde, Marqués, Duque, etc., will help to provide context to our ancestors.







FROM THE BOOKSTORE AT AMERICAN ANCESTORS

Genealogist's Handbook for Portuguese Research

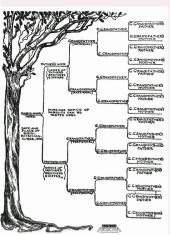
Modeled on our other popular Genealogist's Handbooks, this is the first essential guide to finding your ancestors from mainland Portugal, the Azores, and Madeira. We also provide information for Brazilians with Portuguese ancestry. After reading the primer on genealogical research principles and a brief history of Portuguese immigration, follow our step-by-step approach to searching first in U.S. records and then in Portuguese records. The handbook includes real-life examples, detailed maps, key terms in English and Portuguese, and activities to reinforce your new skills. This book will give you the tools—and the confidence—to dive into researching your Portuguese family history! Purchase Now

UPCOMING HERITAGE TOUR FOR BOOK LOVERS, MAY 14–19

The Power of Story in the Land of Enchantment: The Santa Fe International Literary Festival and Beyond

Join us in New Mexico this spring to hear from today's best-loved authors—including Percival Everett, Amy Tan, Michael Cunningham, and Heather Cox Richardson—at the Santa Fe International Literary Festival. Director of Literary Programs & Partnerships and American Inspiration series producer Margaret M. Talcott will be your guide as you enjoy literary-themed walks and talks; delight in exclusive dinners; explore cultural landmark homes, ranches, and literary sites; and visit Taos. Register Now









Please email us to update your address at:

infonmgs@gmail.com

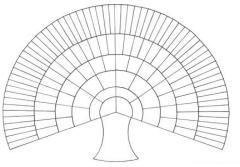


Thanks to all who renewed or joined NMGS membership in 2025.

Ruben Arredondo
Barbara Caudill
Irene Cisneros
Michael Cordileone
Mishaela Duran
Isaac Flores
Barbara Fuller
Arzelia Galvez
Donald Garcia
Rebecca Griego
Debbi Huntoon
Lori Lovato
Rob Madril
Victor Martinez

Em Mecham
Patricia Millard
Joseph Moya
Joseph Lorence Nava de
Anda
Michael Pedroncelli
Kimberly Riner
Lance Robert
Eloy Sanchez
Rita Sanchez
Jessica Sandoval
Joe Shippley
Helen Ulibarri
Sophia Vaughn

My Family Tree



Free Virtual Eventi

The 5th Annual Virtual

Arizona Genealogy Day

Saturday - March 29, 2025 - 8:30 AM - 3 PM (MST)

With presentations by:

- Curt Witcher: "Hatched, Matched, and Dispatched: Methods for Finding our Families' Stories"
- Susan Weinberg: "Unraveling the Puzzle: Finding the Thread"
- Mckell Keeney: "Fresh Eyes on Your DNA: Exploring Essentials"
- Yahm Levin and Emma Stoltenberg: "City Directories: Step in the Right Direction"
- Amy Urman: "Al Tools for Genealogy"

Register Here:

https://azsos.libcal.com/calendar/starl/azgenday25



This **FREE VIRTUAL** event is sponsored by Arizona Genealogical Advisory Board and Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records









The Power of Story in the Land of Enchantment: The Santa Fe International Literary Festival and Beyond

with American Ancestors' Margaret Talcott May 14-19, 2025

Click on here to access the full information on this event.



Allan Houser's 'Migration' (1992) in the courtyard of the New Mexico Museum of Art.





I'm reaching out to invite you and anyone in your organization who might be interested to participate in RootsTech 2025 6-8 March, either in person in Salt Lake City or online for **free**.

RootsTech is the largest family discovery celebration in the world!

Learn how to find your family story with family history classes for all skill levels, an interactive Expo Hall, inspirational messages, and a family discovery day on Saturday full of games and activities for everyone.

https://www.familysearch.org/en/rootstech/

Here is an image if you would like to post this on your events page, or if you see value in sending an email to your members. And as a reminder, all online classes are free!

Thanks! And we hope to see you either online or at the event!

David L. Green FamilySearch Marketing



New Mexico Genealogical Society – Book Store

Books SOLD ONLY on Amazon.com. See order form for downloads on the website (1.21.24)

	<u>A01a</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of San Felipe de Neri in Albuquerque: 1850-1857
	<u>A05</u>	\$40	New Mexico Marriages and Baptisms: San Augustin de la Isleta Church: Marriages 1726-1846, Baptisms 1730-1776, 1829-1842
	<u>A32</u>	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque: 1706-1802, 1822 -1828
Bernalillo County	<u>A33</u>	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque, NM, 1829-1850
	<u>C11</u>	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Felipe de Neri Church: 1726-1855
	<u>Do7</u>	\$25	Santa Barbara Cemetery: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Burials 1869-1924, Transcriptions 1877-2013. See book below which is revised
	<u>Dog</u>	\$50	Santa Barbara Cemetery: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Burials 1869-1924, Transcriptions 1877-2013 & Death Certificates 1900-1940 REVISED
	<u>E13</u>	\$65	Aquí Se Comienza: Genealogical History of the Founding Families of Albuquerque, New Mexico ISBN: 978-1942626763
Colfax County	<u>C16</u>	\$25	Springer, New Mexico Marriages, 1882-1895. ISBN is: 978-1-942626-86-2
Guadalupe County	<u>A27</u>	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Anton Chico: 1857 – 1872
Harding County	<u>C14</u>	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: San Jose Catholic Church: Mosquero, New Mexico: 1894- 1915
Mora County	<u>Ao3</u>	\$32	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Gertrudis Church of Mora: 1855-1860
	<u>A14</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. I 1754-1811
	<u>A15</u>	\$32	New Mexico Baptisms Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. II 1817-1853
	<u>A25</u>	\$25	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. III 1861-1869
	<u>A34</u>	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santa Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. IV 1812-1821, 1829-1832
	<u>A26</u>	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Clara Pueblo: 1728-1805
	<u>A28</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1726-1798
Rio Arriba County	<u>A29</u>	\$25	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1841-1854
County	<u>A38</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1820-1841
	<u>Co6</u>	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Thomas de Abiquiu: 1756-1826
	<u>A39</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1799-1829
	<u>C15</u>	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1829-1837, 1845-1853
	<u>Co8</u>	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church in San Juan Pueblo: 1726-1776, 1831-1855 and Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1726-1832
	<u>Do8</u>	\$42	New Mexico Burials: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1777-1827, 1829-1861
	<u>A13</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Buenaventura de Cochiti Church: 1736-1873
	<u>Co1</u>	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of San Antonio de Sandia: 1771-1864
Sandoval County	<u>A31</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Jemez, NM: 1701-1829
	A35	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe Mission, NM: 1741-1863
	<u>A36</u>	\$35	New Mexico Baptisms: Sandia, NM, 1846-1857, Bernalillo 1857-1860
	<u>A37</u>	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Bernalillo, NM 1700-1712, Santo Domingo 1771-1845, Santa Ana 1771-1844

San Miguel County	<u>A07</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. I: 1829-1844
	<u>Ao8</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. II: 1844-1853
	<u>Co5</u>	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Miguel del Bado Church: 1829-1878
	<u>Do6</u>	\$30	San Miguel del Bado, NM Burials 1798 - 1850: Also includes Pecos from 1796 - 1829 and Ribera from 1847 – 1850
	<u>E01</u>	\$35	San Miguel del Bado del Rio de Pecos The 1803 Land Grantees
	<u>E20</u>	\$32	San Jose del Bado: 1803 Land Grantees
	<u>A02</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church: Vol. I, 1710 to 1794
	<u>A04</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. II: 1795 to 1827
	<u>A06</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. III: 1827 – 1856
	<u>A16</u>	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe: Vol. I: 1747-1791
	<u>A17</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms Santa Fe, Vol. II: 1796 – 1822
	<u>A18</u>	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. III: 1823 – 1839
	<u>A19</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. IV: 1839 – 1851
Santa Fe	<u>A24</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Nambe 1707-1837 and Pojoaque 1779-1839
	<u>Bo5</u>	\$25	Santa Fe Parish Census of 1821
County	<u>Co7</u>	\$50	New Mexico Marriages: Santa Fe, St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel: 1728-1857
	<u>C12</u>	\$30	Santa Cruz de la Cañada, 100 Years of Marriages: 1726-1826
	<u>C13</u>	\$25	Santa Cruz Marriages 1826 - 1849 and Roots Ltd, Addendum; ISBN: 978-1942626008
	<u>Eog</u>	\$55	The Santa Fe Presidio Soldiers: Their Donation to the American Revolution
	<u>A30</u>	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Ildefonso: 1700-1796; ISBN 978-1942626367
	<u>Do5</u>	\$55	New Mexico Burials: Santa Fe: St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel of Our Lady of Light: 1726-1834
Socorro	<u>A09</u>	\$55	San Miguel de Socorro Church: Baptisms, 1821-1853
County	<u>Bo6</u>	\$30	New Mexico Censuses Socorro and Communities of the Rio Abajo: 1833 & 1845
Taos County	<u>A20</u>	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos: Vol. I, 19 June 1701 - 8 October 1826
	<u>A21</u>	\$54	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos, Vol. II: 7 January 1827 - 13 July 1837
	<u>A22</u>	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos, Vol. III: 10 November 1837 - 8 September 1844
	<u>A23</u>	\$40	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos: Vol. IV: 8 September 1844 - 18 May 1850
	<u>E17</u>	\$18	New Mexico Confirmations, Taos, 1830
Union County	<u>Co3</u>	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Union County: 1893-1940

Valencia County	<u>A10</u>	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Our Lady of Belen: 1810-1851
	<u>A11</u>	\$65	New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción de To- me: Vol. I: 1793-1853
	<u>A12</u>	\$62	New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción de To- me: Vol. II: 1847-1881
	<u>Co2</u>	\$30	NM Marriages: Churches of Immaculate Conception of Tome: 1793-1856 and Our Lady of Belen: 1826-1850
	<u>Bo3</u>	\$42	Spanish and Mexican Censuses of New Mexico 1750-1830
	<u>Bo7</u>	\$30	1890 New Mexico Tax Assessments: A Territorial Census Substitute
	<u>Bo8</u>	\$32	1925 School Census of New Mexico Indian Children
Censuses (not County specif-	<u>Bo9</u>	\$40	New Mexico Spanish & Mexican Colonial Censuses: 1790, 1823, 1845: Revised Edition
ic), Mining, Na- tive American	<u>Bo9</u>	\$40	Kindle: New Mexico Spanish & Mexican Colonial Censuses: 1790, 1823, 1845: Revised Edition
	<u>E06</u>	\$30	New Mexico Mining Fatalities and Accidents, 1894-1925
	<u>E14</u>	\$35	Native American Genealogical Resources for New Mexico
Surname Books	EO ₂	\$50	The Lucero de Godoy Family of New Mexico
	<u>E08</u>	\$30	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts, Vol. I: Loose Documents
Naturalization Records	<u>E12</u>	\$45	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts: Vol. II: Docket Books 1867 -1929
	<u>E16</u>	\$50	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts: Docket Books, Bernalillo County: Vol. III, 1881-1927
	<u>E05</u>	\$30	Genealogical Resources in New Mexico
Miscellaneous	<u>E15</u>	\$20	Santa Fe Plaza Historic Deeds Study (Land Deeds)—Online download
	<u>E19</u>	\$30	World War I Era Alien Enemy Registrations for New Mexico, 1918
	<u>E07</u>	\$45	The New Mexico Genealogist—1962-2001 The First Forty Years—Online download
	<u>E18</u>	\$35	The New Mexico Genealogist—2002-2015 Online download
Journals	<u>E20</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2014 Volume 53 (208 pages; ISBN 978-1942626152)
	<u>E21</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2015 Volume 54 (218 pages; ISBN 978-1942626725)
	<u>E22</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2016 Volume 55 (208 pages; ISBN 978-1942626732)
	<u>E23</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2017 Volume 56 (202 pages: ISBN 978- 1942626770)
	<u>E24</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2018 Volume 57 (213 pages: ISBN 978- 1942626787) New Mexico Genealogist 2019 Volume 58 (224 pages: ISBN 978-
	<u>E25</u>	\$26	1942626800)
	<u>E26</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2020 Volume 59 (242 pages: ISBN 978- 1942626817)
	<u>E27</u>	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2021 Volume 60 (197 pages: ISBN 978- 1942626824)



HONORABLE MENTION

At the 50th Anniversary celebration at the main Library during the Women's History Month, Joe Sabatini – librarian, researcher, raconteur and local history enthusiast shared an in-Person presentation about Stella Dixon on February 15th.

Stella Dixon:A Pioneering Presence for Libraries and Women in New Mexico



Stella Dixon, was director of the Albuquerque Public Library from 1918 to 1935. Coming from Texas with her family in 1910, Dixon presided during the 1918 flu pandemic, the construction of the Pueblo-Spanish Revival Main Library and the difficult days of the Depression. She is one of the founders of the New Mexico Library Association; the organizational meeting was held in her living room. Joe's research also follows her genealogy in order to present the full story of her career and what the library was like in the Twenties and Thirties.

https://legacyfamilytree.com

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