

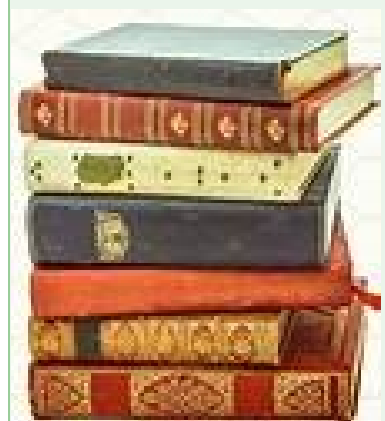
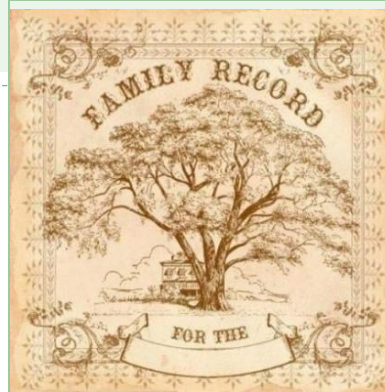


NEW MEXICO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

GREETINGS NMGS MEMBERS

Summer has arrived! If you do not live in New Mexico, I encourage you to visit this summer. There are many attractions to keep your interest while you search for your ancestors!

Maxine Bazán



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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.

HOLIDAYS/REMEMBERANCE DATES

D-Day	June 6th
Father's Day	June 16th
Juneteenth	June 19th
Independence Day	July 4th
Parent's Day	July 28th

CONTEXT OF HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

Submitted by Damien Aragon

Over the past few years, I have read *Emperor: A New Life of Charles V*, Geoffrey Parker; *Imprudent King, a New Life of Philip II*, by Geoffrey Parker; and *Son of the Alhambra, Diego Hurtado de Mendoza 1504-1575*, Erika Spivakovsky. These and similar books caused me to think about context of when our ancestors either left Spain or Portugal, or when then left Mexico for New Mexico. What was happening in the Spanish Empire of the 16th century?

These two monarchs' lives ran parallel to the early history of Mexico, respectively 24 February 1500 – 21 September 1558, and 21 May 1527 – 13 September 1598. We see Emperor Charles V being about 20 years of age when Mexico City was conquered and his son Philip II dying around the time New Mexico was founded.

In the time of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabelle, they were consolidating Spain into one country and pushing the Moors into Granada. Their grandson Charles V became emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. This empire was a sinkhole for the treasury of the Spanish Empire established in the Americas.

It appears to me that the New World was not much more than a “cash cow” for these rulers. I’m not saying that it was of no interest to them, but they had greater interests in European affairs. The empire that both men ruled was far greater than Spain and Mexico, it included a great deal of Europe like Flanders, Germany, Italy, and other locations. Holding together this empire was all consuming. The gold and silver arriving from the new world help fuel the enterprises of these two men, mostly in Europe.

In the book, *Son of Alhambra* (mentioned above), Diego Hurtado de Mendoza was the younger brother of Antonio de Mendoza 1st Viceroy of Mexico. Diego was a poet, prose writer and ambassador of Charles V and official of Philip II. When Antonio departed for the new world, he took with him María de Mendoza, his illegitimate half-sister. If you recall she married Martín de Ircio a conquistador who came with Narváez. Both Antonio and Diego were the younger brothers of Luis Hurtado de Mendoza, 3rd conde de Tendilla and 2nd Marqués de Mondejar.

The nobility of Spain could hitch themselves to what was occurring in European affairs or take their chances in the New World. Sometimes the King made the decision of where he needed someone. In general, younger sons could then decide where to stake their fortunes, by staying at home, in the new world or in Europe. Many times, hoping to get rich and then return home.

Noblemen generally had six options if they were not the first born. 1. Perhaps the parents were wealthy enough to provide, nearly as well, for the second oldest son like the oldest. 2. A military career. 3. Administrative positions within the vast Spanish government. 4. Ecclesiastical positions which generally had nothing to do with being celibate in the 15th and 16th centuries. 5. Marrying someone with more financial substance. 6. Business enterprises.

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CONTEXT OF HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

In Spain and its empire we had nobility and those that were successful in business. The two may not have lined up on a one-to-one ratio:

Nobility	Financial
King (Rey)	Upper-Upper Class
Prince (Príncip)	Upper-Middle Class
Duke (Duque)	Upper-Lower Class
Marqués	Middle-Upper Class
Count (Conde)	Middle-Middle Class
Viscount (Vizconde)	Middle-Lower Class
Baron (Barón)	Lower-Upper Class
Lord (Señor)	Lower-Middle Class
	Lower-Lower Class (Peasant)
	Slaves

I've selected two families to show how they may have traversed the nobility ladder. Think of four generations of being a younger son, who had younger sons, who had younger sons, who was a younger son. Once can see why, with the bulk of inheritance going to the eldest, the younger ones had to move into those other occupations to maintain a middle- or upper-class lifestyle.

Example 1:

Iñigo López de Mendoza, 2nd conde de Tendilla and 1st Marqués de Mondejar, married 2nd wife Francisca Pacheco and had the following children:

1. Luis Hurtado de Mendoza, 3rd conde de Tendilla and 2nd Marqués de Mondejar, married his 3rd cousin Catalina de Mendoza and left issue.
2. Antonio de Mendoza, 1st Viceroy of Mexico, married Catalina de Vargas; their sons did not leave issue, but their daughter Francisca de Mendoza married Alonso Fernández de Córdova, 2nd conde de Alcaudete and left issue.
3. Francisco de Mendoza entered the clergy and became Bishop of Jaén, was later made Cardinal, but died before his trip to Rome.
4. Bernardino de Mendoza became Cáptain General in the military and married Elvira Carrillo de Córdova and left issue.
5. Diego Hurtado de Mendoza Ambassador to Rome. He felt he was never financially well off enough to marry. He is the main character in the book by his name mentioned above.
6. María de Mendoza y Pacheco, married 3rd Cousin Antonio de Mendoza 2nd conde de Monteagudo and left issue.
7. María de Mendoza, otra, married Juan López de Padilla, and appears to have left no issue. Iñigo López de Mendoza, 2nd conde de Tendilla and 1st Marqués de Mondejar had an illegitimate child with Leonor Beltrán de Carvajal, who was:
8. María de Mendoza who married Martín de Ircio conquistador of Mexico, leaving issue.

CONTEXT OF HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

From the Mendoza family above, we see the eldest inherited the titles, the 2nd son entered an administrative position, the 3rd son entered the clergy, the 4th son entered the military, and the 5th son entered an administrative position. Of the daughters one of them married up, which implies she had a good dowery.

Example 2: This second family is one that I will start from the most current generation to further back. It appears to maintain its Middle-Class status for generations. Cristóbal is likely not the oldest child.

Generation 1: Cristóbal de Aldapa Casaus was baptized in Seville, Spain on 29 May 1677 and in 1714 they investigated him for Clean Blood (no Jewish or Moorish blood). His parents were Pedro de Alape, baptized 13 November 1633 in Seville, and Ana Josefa de Casaus, baptized 16 February 1650, also in Seville.

Generation 2: Ana Josefa de Casaus was the daughter of Pedro de Casaus, baptized 19 October 1609, Santiago, el Viejo, Seville, Spain and Isabel de Villacís, baptized 23 Mar 1634 in Seville.

Generation 3: Isabel de Villacís was the daughter of Juan de Villacís, baptized 4 December 1582 in San Andrés, Seville, Spain and Antonia Baltazar Antonia Baltazar, baptized 28 March 1607. This couple was not married.

Generations 4 & 5: Juan de Villacís was the son of Pedro de Villacís 3rd Señor de Argamasilla and his 2nd wife Beatriz Lasso de la Vega, who he married 7 June 1565, Parish San Bartolomé, Seville, Spain. Pedro was the son of Francisco de Villacís 2nd Señor de Argamasilla and Isabel Ponce de León. Beatriz was the daughter of Gonzalo de Céspedes 1st Señor de Carrión de los Céspedes and Inés de Nebreda.

Generation 6: Isabel Ponce de León was the great-granddaughter of Juan Ponce de León 1st Marqués de Cádiz and Leonor Núñez and can be traced back much further.

Sources for this second family were:

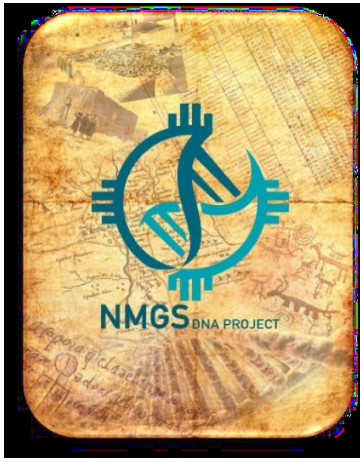
Anales de la Real Academia Matritense de Heráldica y Genealogía, volume 4.

Libro de Algunos Ricohombres, by Juan Ramírez de Guzmán.

Los Expedientes de Limpieza de Sangra de la Catedral de Sevilla (Genealogias).

Putting more into context, Madrid was established as the capitol of Spain in the 1560's. At that time many of the conquistadors and early settlers of Mexico were grandparents and a few were great-grandparents.





NMGS DNA PROJECT

A New Mexico Focused Genetic Genealogy Project

Group Project Administrators:

Miguel A. Tórrez, Daria Celeste Landress, and Henrietta Martinez
Christmas

Our mission is to validate genealogies tracing back to their known origin in New Mexico using Y-DNA and mtDNA testing.

- **About Us:** Our Group Project Administrators are experienced volunteers who abide by FamilyTreeDNA Group Project Administrators Terms and Policies: [FamilyTreeDNA - Group Participation Terms](#).
- **What's New:** In April 2024 we made changes to NMGS DNA PROJECT Join Form Agreement for Participation in NMGS DNA Project. We also updated our Privacy Policy. We have included the new form for Y-DNA lineages in this newsletter.
- Please visit the NMGS DNA PROJECT website to read and to download mtDNA and Y-DNA lineage forms: [NMGS DNA Project | United States | New Mexico Genealogical Society](#).
- **Y-DNA & Surname Study Update:** The Valdez surname and Big Y-700 study is shaping up nicely. We currently have six Valdez men who are Big Y-700 confirmed as matches. Two of the lineages are validated back to Francisco Ruiz de Valdez and María de Casó. We are using these two confirmed genealogies and Y-DNA to help prove the validity of the other lineages that end in the mid 1750's with ancestors Juan Antonio Valdez (m. Apolonia Medina) and José Mariano Valdez (m. Maria Manuela Casillas). Part of the work involved in this type of study is recruitment. Thanks to the persistence of Daria Landress and Amber Claycomb, the search for Valdez men to test is paying off. We hope to add a few additional Big Y-700 tests very soon.
- **Rule of Three:** Thanks to Bill Woods, who identified the necessity and benefit of applying the Rule of Three to Big Y-700 testing. Once you have taken a Big Y-700 test yourself, your results will be considerably refined by testing a close male relative like a son, brother, father, or uncle AND next testing a 3rd to 4th cousin. If you are not sure who you should recruit to be a part of your team, email us at dna@nmgs.org.
- **Father's Day Sale:** This is a great time to buy a new Y-DNA kit or upgrade an existing one. [DNA Testing for Ancestry & Genealogy - FamilyTreeDNA](#).
- **mtDNA Update:** We have identified the Haplogroup for another Indigenous, Colonial period matriarch! Haplogroup B2o has been identified for by several descendants who directly descend from Elena Ruiz de Caceres. See the article in the June 2024 *New Mexico Genealogist* to read the story.
- **How to join the NMGS DNA PROJECT:** Applicants must test either their mtDNA and/or Y-DNA with FamilyTreeDNA. Please remember to set your Group Project Administrator settings to ADVANCED so that we can fulfill our project goals.

Join Form Agreement for Participation in NMGS DNA Project & Y-DNA Lineage Validation



Please fill out these forms at [NMGS](https://nmgs.org) and submit by email to dna@nmgs.org



THE PROJECTS GOAL:

The goal of the NMGS DNA Project is to use the genealogies and DNA results to better understand New Mexican ancestry by managing them in a database listing last known ancestors for the lines tested. To accomplish this, the project is designed to be open with sharing genealogies and DNA results. This in turn helps New Mexico genetic genealogy as a whole. In order to fulfill our commitment to list the earliest known ancestor for each kit, we request participants to provide NMGS DNA Group Project Administrators Advanced Access to their DNA Kit.

REQUIREMENTS TO JOIN PROJECT:

1. Applicant Questionnaire and Request to Join the NMGS DNA Project
2. Read and sign the Terms of Conditions, Privacy Policy and Consent to Participate in NMGS DNA Project
3. Submit a Lineage form for validation by one of the NMGS DNA Project volunteers

If a participant does not adhere to the requirements above, the request to join may be declined.

Applicant Questionnaire and Request to Join the NMGS DNA Project

Name of person who tested:

Kit number:

Email:

Phone:

Mobile:

I manage my own DNA kit Yes/No:

I have assigned a Kit manager to act as my agent to manage my DNA kit:

Name of Kit manager:

Email:

Phone:

NMGS DNA Project Administrator Internal Use

Received by:

Validated by:

Returned to participant by:

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Join Form Agreement for Participation in NMGS DNA Project & Y-DNA Lineage Validation

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

By Signing and Submitting this form, you agree to, and give the following consent:

The intent of the NMGS Genetic Genealogy project (NMGS DNA) is to provide genetic and genealogical information for family lineages that link to people who settled in New Mexico. Please initial:

1. By participating in the NMGS DNA Project I agree to allow my DNA results to be compared with that of others in order to find potential relationships with other project participants, the origins of my ancestors, and other purposes contributing to the historical understanding of early settlers. _____ Initial
2. I understand the project managers will not provide me with personal analysis of my DNA results. My results will be aggregated with the results of other project members to discover and document information on the ancestral lines that settled in New Mexico prior to the 1900s or within 100 years. _____ Initial
3. I understand that DNA tests can reveal unexpected results. Genealogists understand that DNA test results, like traditional genealogical records, can reveal unexpected information about the tester and his or her immediate family, ancestors, and/or descendants. For example, both DNA test results and traditional genealogical records can reveal misattributed parentage, adoption, health information, previously unknown family members, and errors in well-researched family trees, among other unexpected outcomes. _____ Initial
4. I understand that I must order and pay for my own DNA test, purchased from FamilyTreeDNA. _____ Initial
5. I agree for myself, and on behalf of all my family and heirs to release NMGS DNA from any liability, claims, demands or causes of action, and not to sue or make other claims against NMGS whatsoever arising from my participation in the NMGS DNA Project. _____ Initial
6. I assume full responsibility for any risk occurring from my participation. I agree to indemnify and hold NMGS harmless from all claims, judgments, expenses and costs, including but not limited to attorney's fees, incurred in connection with any claims brought as a result of my participation in the project which are released by the terms of this agreement. _____ Initial

PRIVACY POLICY

7. I understand that complete privacy protection cannot be guaranteed at any time the Internet and connected devices are used, but reasonable efforts will be made to ensure privacy. _____ Initial
8. NMGS may publish my lineage or lineage of the person tested in such a manner that personal information for living persons is omitted. Persons born more than 100 years ago are assumed to be deceased. I understand that NMGS will not publish my name, phone number, or email address in articles. And the names of living persons in my lineage will also be privatized in any publications. _____ Initial
9. Once my lineage validation form is returned to me, I agree that if I should decide to share this lineage form, that I am responsible for removing personal information about myself and my kit manager. I shall hold harmless NMGS, NMGS DNA Project, NMGS DNA Group Project Administrators and Lineage Validators from any risk or liability for injury that may be caused from my decision to share this document. _____ Initial
10. Subsequent to my death, I consent to the refinements of my test and new tests to be ordered by administrators of the NMGS DNA Project. I further understand these results will be published in a manner that respects my consent preferences above. _____ Initial

Signature of Kit owner:

Date:

Signature of Kit manager:

Date:



Join Form Agreement for Participation in NMGS DNA Project & Y-DNA Lineage Validation



Y-DNA LINEAGE

Haplogroup:

Save the document as a .doc so that validation team can insert their comments into the blocks. Documents sent as a .pdf format will not be accepted.

Generation #1 – Person Tested	Date/Event	Source Material
Name of person tested		Per applicant

Generation #2 – Parents	Date/Event	Source Material
Father of Generation #1 and name of his wife		

Generation #3 – Grandparents	Date/Event	Source Material
Father of Generation #2 and name of his wife		

Generation #4	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #5	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #6	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #7	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #8	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #9	Date/Event	Source Material



**Join Form Agreement for Participation in NMGS DNA Project &
Y-DNA Lineage Validation**



Generation #10	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #11	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #12	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #13	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #14	Date/Event	Source Material

Generation #15	Date/Event	Source Material

If you have additional information, insert in comments below. The block will expand as you type.

COMMENTS:

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WEBSITE LOGIN

Our website has a “Log In” area on the front page. You **DO NOT** need to log in. This is just something our website account (Wix platform) has, and we cannot remove it. Again, you do not need anything to log in. If you need to contact us, please use:



If you have moved we need to know. You can email us to make changes at infornmgs@gmail.com

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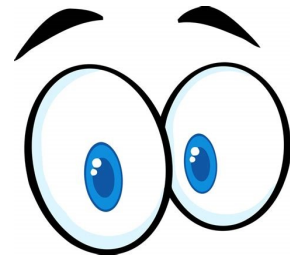
Thanks to all who renewed their NMGS membership for 2024. And a big welcome to our new members, and thanks for joining!

*Vicky Arellanes
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Francesca Betancourt
Maren Burgess
Anita Chavez
Robert Chavez
Benito G. Estrada
Rose Evans
Curtis Gomez
Andrea Gutierrez
Jackie Hiatt*

*Anne Little
Indra Lusero
Andrew Maestas
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Eddie Romero
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SEARCHING FOR ARTICLES!



*New Mexico Genealogist,
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Has your research uncovered a family gem? Have you broken through a longstanding wall? Do you have a passion for writing?

NMGS is looking for journal articles on the following subjects:

- ⇒ Genealogies of New Mexican families,
- ⇒ Accounts of historical episodes and experiences that impacted the genealogy of New Mexican families,
- ⇒ Techniques, tools, tips that can solve problems or open new discoveries in our family history inquiries,
- ⇒ Descriptions or itemizations of genealogical materials, records or collections that can enhance research procedures,
- ⇒ Current trends, events and materials that promote and advance our genealogical investigations, and
- ⇒ Reviews of publications that can offer contributions to our research.

If you are interested in submitting an article for consideration, please review the “*Author Guidelines*” in the September 2023 Journal issue, page 144. For new members who might not have this journal, write to us at infonmgs@gmail.com. Send any articles to: nmgseditor@gmail.com.

New Mexico Genealogical Society – Book Store

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

Bernalillo County	A01a	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of San Felipe de Neri in Albuquerque: 1850-1857
	A05	\$40	New Mexico Marriages and Baptisms: San Augustin de la Isleta Church: Marriages 1726-1846, Baptisms 1730-1776, 1829-1842
	A32	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque: 1706-1802, 1822-1828
	A33	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe de Neri Church in Albuquerque, NM, 1829-1850
	C11	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Felipe de Neri Church: 1726-1855
	D07	\$25	Santa Barbara Cemetery: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Burials 1869-1924, Transcriptions 1877-2013. See book below which is revised
	D09	\$50	Santa Barbara Cemetery: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Burials 1869-1924, Transcriptions 1877-2013 & Death Certificates 1900-1940 REVISED
	E13	\$65	Aquí Se Comienza: Genealogical History of the Founding Families of Albuquerque, New Mexico ISBN: 978-1942626763
Colfax County	C16	\$25	Springer, New Mexico Marriages, 1882-1895. ISBN is: 978-1-942626-86-2
Guadalupe County	A27	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Anton Chico: 1857 – 1872
Harding County	C14	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: San Jose Catholic Church: Mosquero, New Mexico: 1894-1915
Mora County	A03	\$32	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Gertrudis Church of Mora: 1855-1860
Rio Arriba County	A14	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. I 1754-1811
	A15	\$32	New Mexico Baptisms Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. II 1817-1853
	A25	\$25	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. III 1861-1869
	A34	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Santa Tomas de Abiquiu: Vol. IV 1812-1821, 1829-1832
	A26	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Clara Pueblo: 1728-1805
	A28	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1726-1798
	A29	\$25	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1841-1854
	A38	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1820-1841
	C06	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Thomas de Abiquiu: 1756-1826
	A39	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Juan de los Caballeros: 1799-1829
	C15	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1829-1837, 1845-1853
	C08	\$30	New Mexico Marriages: Church in San Juan Pueblo: 1726-1776, 1831-1855 and Church in Santa Clara Pueblo: 1726-1832
	D08	\$42	New Mexico Burials: Church of Santo Tomas de Abiquiu: 1777-1827, 1829-1861
Sandoval County	A13	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Buenaventura de Cochiti Church: 1736-1873
	C01	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Church of San Antonio de Sandia: 1771-1864
	A31	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in Jemez, NM: 1701-1829
	A35	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Felipe Mission, NM: 1741-1863
	A36	\$35	New Mexico Baptisms: Sandia, NM, 1846-1857, Bernalillo 1857-1860
	A37	\$42	New Mexico Baptisms: Bernalillo, NM 1700-1712, Santo Domingo 1771-1845, Santa Ana 1771-1844

San Miguel County	A07	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. I: 1829-1844
	A08	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: San Miguel del Bado Church, Vol. II: 1844-1853
	C05	\$42	New Mexico Marriages: San Miguel del Bado Church: 1829-1878
	D06	\$30	San Miguel del Bado, NM Burials 1798 - 1850: Also includes Pecos from 1796 - 1829 and Ribera from 1847 - 1850
	E01	\$35	San Miguel del Bado del Rio de Pecos -- The 1803 Land Grantees
	E20	\$32	San Jose del Bado: 1803 Land Grantees
Santa Fe County	A02	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church: Vol. I, 1710 to 1794
	A04	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. II: 1795 to 1827
	A06	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Santa Cruz de la Cañada Church, Vol. III: 1827 - 1856
	A16	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe: Vol. I: 1747-1791
	A17	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms Santa Fe, Vol. II: 1796 - 1822
	A18	\$52	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. III: 1823 - 1839
	A19	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms of Santa Fe, Vol. IV: 1839 - 1851
	A24	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Nambe 1707-1837 and Pojoaque 1779-1839
	B05	\$25	Santa Fe Parish Census of 1821
	C07	\$50	New Mexico Marriages: Santa Fe, St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel: 1728-1857
	C12	\$30	Santa Cruz de la Cañada, 100 Years of Marriages: 1726-1826
	C13	\$25	Santa Cruz Marriages 1826 - 1849 and Roots Ltd, Addendum; ISBN: 978-1942626008
	E09	\$55	The Santa Fe Presidio Soldiers: Their Donation to the American Revolution
	A30	\$30	New Mexico Baptisms: Church in San Ildefonso: 1700-1796; ISBN 978-1942626367
	D05	\$55	New Mexico Burials: Santa Fe: St. Francis Parish and Military Chapel of Our Lady of Light: 1726-1834
Socorro County	A09	\$55	San Miguel de Socorro Church: Baptisms, 1821-1853
	B06	\$30	New Mexico Censuses Socorro and Communities of the Rio Abajo: 1833 & 1845
Taos County	A20	\$50	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos: Vol. I, 19 June 1701 - 8 October 1826
	A21	\$54	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos, Vol. II: 7 January 1827 - 13 July 1837
	A22	\$45	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos, Vol. III: 10 November 1837 - 8 September 1844
	A23	\$40	New Mexico Baptisms: Catholic Parishes and Missions in Taos: Vol. IV: 8 September 1844 - 18 May 1850
	E17	\$18	New Mexico Confirmations, Taos, 1830
Union County	C03	\$25	New Mexico Marriages: Union County: 1893-1940

Valencia County	A10	\$55	New Mexico Baptisms: Church of Our Lady of Belen: 1810-1851
	A11	\$65	New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción de Tome: Vol. I: 1793-1853
	A12	\$62	New Mexico Baptisms: Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción de Tome: Vol. II: 1847-1881
	C02	\$30	NM Marriages: Churches of Immaculate Conception of Tome: 1793-1856 and Our Lady of Belen: 1826-1850
Censuses (not County specific), Mining, Native American	B03	\$42	Spanish and Mexican Censuses of New Mexico 1750-1830
	B07	\$30	1890 New Mexico Tax Assessments: A Territorial Census Substitute
	B08	\$32	1925 School Census of New Mexico Indian Children
	B09	\$40	New Mexico Spanish & Mexican Colonial Censuses: 1790, 1823, 1845: Revised Edition
	B09	\$40	Kindle: New Mexico Spanish & Mexican Colonial Censuses: 1790, 1823, 1845: Revised Edition
	E06	\$30	New Mexico Mining Fatalities and Accidents, 1894-1925
	E14	\$35	Native American Genealogical Resources for New Mexico
Surname Books	E02	\$50	The Lucero de Godoy Family of New Mexico
Naturalization Records	E08	\$30	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts, Vol. I: Loose Documents
	E12	\$45	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts: Vol. II: Docket Books 1867-1929
	E16	\$50	Naturalization Records by New Mexico Courts: Docket Books, Bernalillo County: Vol. III, 1881-1927
Miscellaneous	E05	\$30	Genealogical Resources in New Mexico
	E15	\$20	Santa Fe Plaza Historic Deeds Study (Land Deeds)–Online download
	E19	\$30	World War I Era Alien Enemy Registrations for New Mexico, 1918
Journals	E07	\$45	The New Mexico Genealogist—1962-2001 The First Forty Years–Online download
	E18	\$35	The New Mexico Genealogist—2002-2015 Online download
	E20	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2014 Volume 53 (208 pages; ISBN 978-1942626152)
	E21	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2015 Volume 54 (218 pages; ISBN 978-
	E22	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2016 Volume 55 (208 pages; ISBN 978-1942626732)
	E23	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2017 Volume 56 (202 pages: ISBN 978-1942626770)
	E24	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2018 Volume 57 (213 pages: ISBN 978-
	E25	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2019 Volume 58 (224 pages: ISBN 978-1942626800)
	E26	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2020 Volume 59 (242 pages: ISBN 978-1942626817)
	E27	\$26	New Mexico Genealogist 2021 Volume 60 (197 pages: ISBN 978-1942626824)



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