

It Happened In New Mexico

As part of the Works Progress Administration during the Depression, two women interviewers, Lou Sage Batchen and Annette Hesch Thorp, gathered womens stories or cuentos from many native ancianas to glean vivid details of a way of life now long disappeared.

This book addresses water management issues in the State of New Mexico. It focuses on our current understanding of the natural world, capabilities in numerical modeling, existing and evolving regulatory frameworks, and specific issues such as water quality, endangered species and the evolution of new water management institutions. Similar to its neighboring states, New Mexico regularly experiences cycles of drought. It is also experiencing rapid economic growth while at the same time is experiencing a fundamental climate shift. These factors place severe demands on its scarce water resources. In addition to historical uses by the native inhabitants of the region and the agricultural sector, new competitive uses have emerged which will require reallocation. This effort is complicated by

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unadjudicated water rights, the need to balance the ever-increasing needs of growing urban and rural populations, and the requirements of the ecosystem and traditional users. It is clear that New Mexico, as with other semi-arid states and regions, must find efficient ways to reallocate water among various beneficial uses. This book discusses how a proper coordination of scientific understanding, modeling advancements, and new and emerging institutional structures can help in achieving improved strategies for water policy and management. To do so, it calls upon the expertise of academics from multiple disciplines, as well as officials from federal and state agencies, to describe in understandable terms the issues currently being faced and how they can be addressed via an iterative strategy of adaptive management.

The landscape of New Mexico inspires a sense of peace, awe, and grandeur unlike any other state -- and it contains some of the country's most remote and unexplored natural areas. For day hikers, campers, or backpackers planning a long trek, this guide is absolutely essential for charting your way through this rugged and dramatic landscape. Well-known writer Bob Julyan's

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precise and entertaining prose, combined with Tom Till's extraordinary photographs, lead the reader through hundreds of miles of breathtaking scenery.

White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico

River of Spirits: A Natural History of New Mexico's Las Animas Creek

Women's Tales from the New Mexico WPA

Life in a Mountain Town ?mayhill, New Mexico?

Addressing the Challenge of an Uncertain Future

New Mexico's Most Haunted EXPOSED

Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Veteran treasure hunter and W.C. Jameson presnets twenty-six colorful, intriguing and mysterious stories about fortunes lo found in the mountains and deserts of New Mexico.

Key to fishing waters.

Originally published: Denver: World Press, 1960.

New Mexico Basin Outlook Report

Hearing Before the Subcommittee on Public Lands and Reserved Water of the Committee on Natural Resources, United States Senate, Ninety-eighth Congress, First Session, on Acquisition and Acquisition and Termination of Grazing Permits Or Licenses Issued by the Bureau of Land Management Pursuant to the Taylor Grazing Act (43 U.S.C. 315 Et Seq) at the White Sands M Range, New Mexico, November, 15, 1983

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Mi Mochito Sephardim from Northern New Mexico

Stories about a New Mexico Railroad Town

New Mexico, a Guide to the Colorful State;

A Forty Year Journey With God In Albuquerque, New Mexico

The memorable story of New Mexico's history.

Vaughn is a present-day community located in southwestern Guadalupe county at the junction of three highways, US 54, 60 and 285. It is also located at the junction point of two railroads, the AT & SF, popularly known as the Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific. The area was originally a site on the Stinson cattle trail from Texas to the Estancia Valley. The Stinson cattle trail was pioneered by Jim Stinson in 1882. In 1901 the El Paso & Rock Island began building a railroad through the area and the community of what eventually became Vaughn was born. The El Paso & Rock Island referred to the community as Tony and early railroad maps show Tony located where Vaughn eventually came into existence. The community was named Vaughn for Major G. W. Vaughn, a civil engineer for the AT & SF railroad. The Santa Fe railroad began building its Belen Cut Off through the area after the El Paso & Rock Island had established itself in the area. The Belen Cut Off was a railroad route that the Santa Fe hoped would be more attractive to passengers and companies shipping freight to the West. The route would avoid the mountains of northern New Mexico that the Santa Fe had

to deal with when it entered the territory through Raton Pass in 1879. The Belen cut off entered Vaughn from the west in 1905 and from the east in 1907. The Santa Fe railroad decided to build its railroad facilities, a railroad depot, its reading room, and the eating house, the Harvey House, about a mile east of the community that came into existence with the coming of the El Paso & Rock Island. Because of that decision, East Vaughn was born. East Vaughn was essentially an AT & SF community and Vaughn was an El Paso & Rock Island community. The two communities eventually merged into one incorporated town, Vaughn, in 1920, and elected a mayor and had a town council. Each had its own post office. Before the merger, there were two mayors and two governing councils. They also consolidated their schools and built a new school between the two former communities. It Happened in Vaughn is a collection of assorted stories gathered from several sources. Most of the vignettes are from old newspaper articles about Vaughn and the surrounding area. Many of the vignettes are illustrated with period pictures to help provide a visual account of Vaughn rich and colorful past.

The memories of a by-gone era of a town full of loving Christian people. The good and wonderful times and the hard and sad times of the 40's and the depression era when it was a tough struggle to line. The story continues into the 50's and 60's when times were somewhat better. It was also a time when there

were good morals and most all of America believed in god and trusted in Him, and showed their love and devotion to God and their neighbors where a hand shake was their contract. Children were taught to mind and had to suffer the consequences of a bad behavior, and they were made to work the same as adults if they expected to eat. We were not abused but taught how to survive in a tough world. There were days of laughter and days for tears that close family and friends shared, and the ways that children entertained themselves in the days of no television, and not much in the way of toys. Some call them the "good ole days" and others call it "down and out" hard times, but whatever those days were to others they are embedded in a mountain girls memories as something wonderful to remember, cherish, and share.

A Twentieth Century History

Past and Present

Fifth Interim Report of the

New Mexico Territorial Era Caricatures

The Roswell report : fact versus fiction in the New Mexico desert.

Step inside the pages of New Mexico Territorial Era Caricatures and learn about the men who made New Mexico what it is. See their likenesses and read about them. Druggists, farmers, postmasters. Many in these pages were just ordinary men who were concerned about running

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their businesses, making a living, and providing for their families. If they had time they attended lodge meetings and helped make their community a better place in which to live. But there were others. They made their mark on a larger territorial stage. Governors, senators, land speculators, educators, military men, influential newspaper editors. They were true movers and shakers. What all these men in this book had in common was their love for New Mexico and their desire to make it better. Some of these men you thought you knew. Learn anew. Others you have never heard of. This book will make you wish you had. Discover hidden facets and see their likeness drawn at their height of their renown by a master illustrator, Harry Samuel Palmer.

LeBaron Bradford Prince (1840-1922) was a transplanted New Yorker, a tireless judge, a controversial territorial governor, a gentleman scholar, and an early leader of the Historical Society of New Mexico. In all these roles, and others, he was a passionate advocate of New Mexico statehood. Prince was born, raised, and educated in New York. As a young attorney, his political career in state politics had progressed well until he clashed with leaders of the state Republican Party machine. Salvaging his political fortunes in the West, Prince won appointment as the chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court in 1879. By all accounts, no territorial judge worked harder than Prince, often hearing cases from 8:00 in the morning until 11:00 at night. In what time remained in his busy days, Prince compiled a 603-page volume of territorial laws and began to write history with the clear purpose of advocating New Mexico statehood. His first work on New Mexico history, entitled "Historical Sketches of New Mexico from the Earliest Records to the American Occupation," appeared in 1883. "New Mexico's Struggle for Statehood" (1910) and "The Student's History of New Mexico" (1921)

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followed. All are included in Sunstone's Southwest Heritage Series. This new edition of "New Mexico's Struggle for Statehood" includes a facsimile of the original edition along with a new foreword by Richard Melzer, PhD, a biographical sketch from "History of New Mexico" (1891) by Helen Haines, and a tribute to the memory of L. Bradford Prince from a publication of the Historical Society of New Mexico, No. 25.

This award-winning text on New Mexico folklore traditions is now available in a shorter edition.

New Mexico Coastales

A History of New Mexico

Maverick Historian

Marc Simmons of New Mexico

Compadres from a Distant Land

Memoirs of a Mountain Girl

What a delightful book! Jo Izay is an able story teller, which is quite an art. The book had me in stitches with mi Mochito's recitation of "history." The character mi Mochito is unique and shares an incredibly hilarious view of historic events. The book takes place in the northeast mountains of New Mexico where a few hundred years ago Sephardic Jews went to escape the inquisition. Although the book is ostensibly fiction, it does give much very interesting accurate historical information about what happened to these people and how they intermarried with, e.g., Indians, other Jews, etc, yet kept the rudiments of their religious practices to this very day. There is so

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much to be learned about, e.g., the penitentes, Indians "Los Mormones," language (Spanish, Ladino, English, Latin, Hebrew, etc), that anyone interested in cultures will find the book fascinating. The relationship between the Catholic priest and the Rabbi is fascinating and humorous. In my opinion, the book should be in the library of every synagogue and every student of cultures. And, it's funny! Bert Robinson - Baton Rouge, LA

The Country Frank Springer rode into in 1873 was one of immense beauty and abundant resources--grass and timber, wild game, precious metals, and a vast bed of commercial-grade coal. It was also a stage upon which dramatic and sometimes violent events played out during Springer's ten-year residence in Cimarron, New Mexico. A lawyer and newspaperman for the Maxwell Land Grant company and a foe of the speculators known as "the Santa Fe Ring." Springer found himself in the middle of the Colfax Country War. A man of many sides, he typified the Gilded Age entrepreneurs who transformed the territorial American Southwest. He was also an intriguing personality--an introvert who engaged in very public activities, speaking to large audiences and leading in major civic endeavors. As president of the Maxwell Land Grant company, he also led in the development of mining, logging, ranching, and irrigation enterprises. His Supreme Court victory establishing title to the 1.7 million acre Maxwell grant earned him a

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reputation as a brilliant attorney. He also helped lay the foundations of New Mexico Highlands University, the Museum of New Mexico, and other cultural institutions. Throughout his adult life, Springer also engaged in palcontological study, publishing his findings through the Smithsonian Institution and other leading scientific publishers. He amassed the largest collection in the world of a certain kind to fossil, a collection he donated to the Smithsonian Institution, where it is still housed. Frank Springer's influence on New Mexico's economic development was far-reaching and lasting. A thorough biography of the energetic Springer, this book offers insight into many colorful episodes in theregion's history and the way a certain breed of Anglo-centric men left their stamp on the land and its people.

At the outset, Los Arabes (Arabic-speaking individuals) were peddlers, carrying a variety of wares that often included exotic items from the Holy Land. These skilled cross-cultural traders expected to strike it rich in the United States and then return to

Eerie New Mexico

The Beast of the New Mexico Bed and Breakfast

Highway Construction Practices in the State of New Mexico

An Interpretive History

Frank Springer and New Mexico

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It Happened in Vaughn

"Most people think of George McJunkin or the Buffalo Soldiers when they think about African American history in New Mexico, but their history is richer and more complex and continues to this day. This collection is aimed at providing an overview of the dynamic presence of African Americans throughout the state and its history"--Provided by publisher.

For decades ghostly tales have been told across the land of enchantment. New Mexico's macabre past has created its share of phantoms. From by-gone gunfighters and wealthy socialites to murdered prostitutes and children, their tragic lives have left an imprint in time and legend. For 20 years ghost investigator Cody Polston has searched New Mexico's famous haunted locations for evidence of the supernatural. Now, for the first time, the complete findings of all of his investigations are revealed. The ghost stories and history of New Mexico's most haunted places are fascinating, but are they really haunted by ghosts?

Famous for its rich history, New Mexico today is also known for cutting-edge technology industry. This diverse personality is showcased in this informative book with sidebars an a rich resource section for further exploration.

New Mexico Treasure Tales

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From the Colfax County War to the Emergence of Modern Santa Fe

La Diabla a Pie

The Lore of New Mexico

Fishing in New Mexico

The Civil War in New Mexico

A biography and a complete bibliography of New Mexico's leading independent historian.

Each volume in this series features approximately fifteen short biographies of notorious bad guys, perpetrators of mischief, visionary if misunderstood thinkers, and other colorful antiheroes from the history of a given state. The villainous, the misguided, and the misunderstood all get their due in these entertaining yet informing books.

Revelation 5: 9, 10 Worthy is the lamb and they sang a new song saying, "You are worthy to take the scroll, and to open its seals, for you were slain and have redeemed us to God by your blood. Out of every tribe and tongue and people and nation, and have made us Kings and Priests to our God and we shall reign on the earth."

New Mexico Ghost Stories Vol. I

Women of the New Mexico Frontier, 1846-1912

Portraits from Five Hundred Years

New Mexico's Struggle for Statehood

New Mexico Infrastructure

Hearings Before the Special Subcommittee on Federal-aid

Highway Program of the Committee on Public Works, House of Representatives, Eighty-seventh Congress, First Session

This award winning true ghost story book is a unique collection of interview sessions between myself and the individuals who have actually experienced, first hand paranormal experiences throughout the entire state of New Mexico. The author creatively conveys fully the person's state of mind, their beliefs and ultimately their ghost encounters.

Originating high in New Mexico's mysterious Black Range and flowing to the Rio Grande amid contorted, ghost-like sycamores, Las Animas Creek remains one of the least accessible landscapes in the nation. The watershed is best known as the site of Apache chief Victorio's last major battle with the U.S. Cavalry before his retreat and ultimate defeat by the Mexican army. Despite its geographic isolation, the watershed remains closely linked with the history of

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nearby Kingston, Hillsboro and Caballo. Once home to New Mexico's last grizzly, Las Animas sustains a diverse range of native plants and wild animals, including bison, prairie dogs and mountain lions, as well as a host of endangered species. Aldo Leopold Wilderness and Ted Turner's Ladder Ranch ensure it remains Rio de las Animas, the "River of Spirits." Wildlife research biologist Harley G. Shaw compiles a human and natural history of this remote ecosystem.

Biographies of and a collection of writings by women who, for various reasons, found themselves living in New Mexico Territory, from the mid-nineteenth century to the beginning of World War I.

Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in New Mexico History

The Official Guide

Water Policy in New Mexico

New Mexico's Continental Divide Trail

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Hearings Before the Committee on the Budget, United States Senate, Ninety-eighth Congress, First Session, Farmington, N. Mex., March 28, 1983; Boswell, N. Mex. March 31, 1983

It Happened in New MexicoGlobe Pequot

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A lively introduction to the people and events that shaped New Mexico's colorful history features entertaining stories about Smokey the Bear, Pancho Villa, Charles Bent, and other key people and happenings, complemented by maps, illustrations, and a compendium of fascinating facts and trivia. Original.

Fascinating stories about twenty-nine events that helped make New Mexico what it is today. Read about Pancho Villa, Charles Bent, Smokey the Bear, and many more, including little-known episodes that shaped New Mexico's colorful history.

New Mexico

Status of Community Land Grants in Northern New Mexico

Oversight Hearing Before the Subcommittee on General Oversight and Investigations of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, House of Representatives, One Hundredth Congress, Second Session on Status of Community Land Grants in Northern New Mexico, Hearing Held in Santa Fe, NM, October 11, 1988

Los Arabes of New Mexico

Our New Mexico

African American History in New Mexico

A textbook tracing the history of New Mexico's land and people from the Ice Age to the present.

A textbook tracing the history of New Mexico since statehood was obtained in 1912 through the end of the twentieth century--Source other than Library of Congress.

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Road Biking New Mexico