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SELECTED SOURCES FOR THE MEXICAN PERIOD (1821–1848) IN NEW MEXICO

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THE FOLLOWING GUIDE is not intended to serve as a complete bibliography for this important and often neglected period in New Mexico's history. Rather, it is designed to indicate the types of sources available for study and draws heavily on the works of David Weber and Jack Rittenhouse. Any study of New Mexico under Mexico must begin with Weber's *The Mexican Frontier*. This comprehensive survey of the period not only synthesizes Weber's massive research with the works of other scholars, but suggests topics that await further investigation and provides an extensive bibliography. Readers are also urged to consult Weber's other works as well as *The Santa Fe Trail: A Historical Bibliography*, by Jack Rittenhouse. Items particularly useful for suggesting other sources are marked with an asterisk.

This guide is heavily weighted toward the American point of view, reflecting the state of the historiography of the period.¹ The Santa Fe Trail, the fur trade, and the American occupation of New Mexico have generated a vast amount of literature, and the items listed below are but a small portion of the material available. References to land grant items and to women are also limited because the *Review* has recently published bibliographies for those topics. Many articles from the *New Mexico Historical Review* could not be included due to space limitations, but Nancy Brown of the *Review* staff has compiled a complete list of materials dealing with the Mexican period that have appeared in the *Review*. This list is available upon request.

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