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A SELECTED GUIDE TO SOURCES ON NEW MEXICO INDIANS IN THE MODERN PERIOD

THIS GUIDE IS FOUNDED upon a survey of the principal bibliographies, monographs, and academic journals dealing with New Mexico Indians. Many of the cited entries emanate from those works listed in the "Bibliographies and Guides" section below. The main intent of this work is to present an introduction to the printed literature on major aspects of New Mexico Indian history. For that reason, the guide includes entries on such topics as art and culture, religion, history, agriculture, ethnology, economics, warfare, politics, Anglo and Hispanic relations, and education. Some attempt has also been made to list culturally representative biographical narratives, including autobiographies and oral histories. Through the important and unique studies listed herein, it is possible to advance toward comprehensive coverage of all scholarly inquiry into a specific Indian group or topic.

The focus of this guide is upon the major Indian groups residing in the present boundaries of the state of New Mexico during and since the time of Coronado. These major groups include the Apaches (especially the Jicarilla and Mescalero), Comanches, Navajos, Pueblos, and Utes. Access to the literature on other Indian populations associated with the state's past can be gained through volumes 9 and 10 of the *Handbook of American Indians*, edited by William C. Sturtevant; Michael Melody's *Apache Indians* (see "Bibliographies and Guides" section below); and E. Adamson Hoebel's *Plains Indians* (same section).

The compiler wishes to thank Mary Blumenthal, who reminded him that "none of these folks ever stayed home." A word on symbols: *NMHR* is the *New Mexico Historical Review*; UNM Press is the University of New Mexico Press.

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