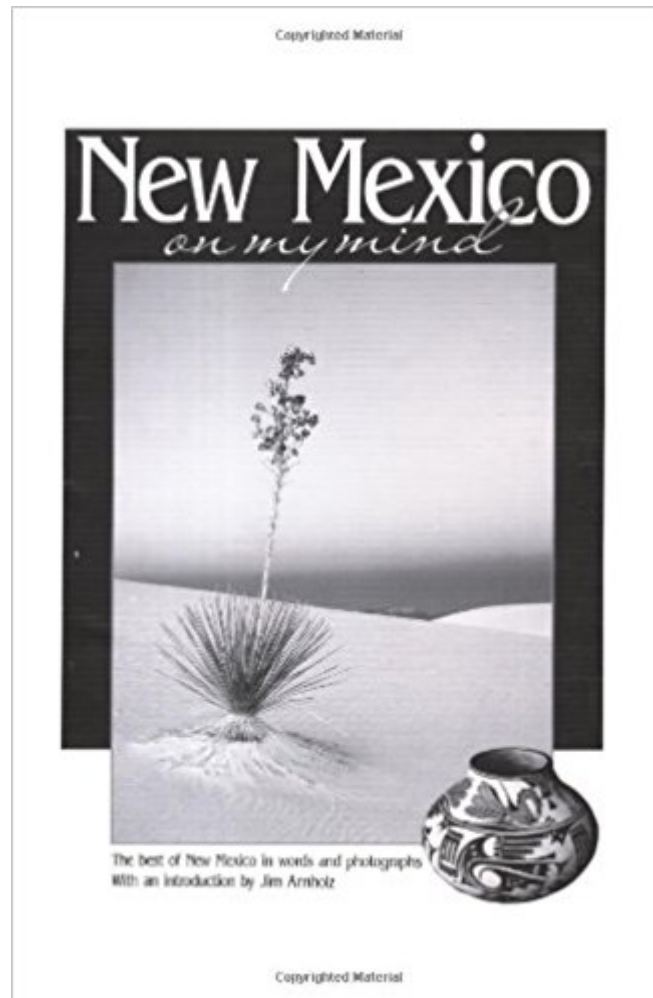




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Synopsis

New Mexico on my Mind celebrates the magnificent beauty and spirit of new Mexico-its land, wildlife, cities, towns, and people-with gorgeous color photography and captivating text. Featured are the best photographers in New Mexico and the nation-David Muench, Stephen Trimble, Buddy Mays, Laurence Parent, and others-along with selected quotations from notable New Mexicans and others who love the state, including Georgia O'Keeffe, D. H. Lawrence, Oliver La Farge, and many more. New Mexico on my Mind also features an introduction written exclusively for the book by New Mexico author Jim Arnholz.

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Beautiful photographs of gorgeous New Mexico!

I saw this book in a waiting room and I wanted my own copy. I live in Santa Fe, New Mexico and this collection of gorgeous photos represents this magical place so well. I keep it out for our out-of-town visitors.

This is a beautiful book of pictures from a beautiful state. It's hard to describe the diversity New Mexico offers. This does a great job of at least scratching the surface. I highly recommend this as a coffee table book, or a gift.

This is a wonderful book! I've certainly got this state on my mind a lot, too! I purchased this some time ago, and it has some of what goes on in the Land of Enchantment (like pottery making), along with some of the state's wildlife. There are also natural areas shown in this book, including places like El Morro National Monument and White Sands National Monument. The latter is the largest gypsum dune field in the world. There is also the Chihuahuan Desert, the second largest American Desert. Jewelry such as silver rings and necklaces, along with pins, is also made here. Some of that jewelry, like the rings and necklaces, will also features the state gem of New Mexico--Turquoise. The picture I added here will show you some of the pages of this great book, such as the greater roadrunner, New Mexico's state bird. O Fair New Mexico!

This "coffee table" book of photographs on New Mexico was published over 20 years ago, but remains as enticing today as in those "days of yore," when Albuquerque's population was only half a million. The selected photographs were composed by several of the better known photographers / artists, and present a fair sampling of the natural beauty throughout the state, and throughout the seasons. There are also a number of pictures of the residents, with the emphasis being on what differentiates New Mexico from the other 49: the Indians and the Hispanics. There is an introduction by Jim Arnholz, who can edge towards the too effusive, but that is only characteristic of a "semi-native," that is, a convert of passionate adoption. The publisher also included quotes of praise about the Land of Enchantment from notable authors, ranging from Tony Hillerman, John Nichols, Willa Cather to the indubitable "semi-native" from England, D. H. Lawrence, whose ashes rest encased in a glass slab, not all that far north of Taos. The photographer, Terrence Moore, obviously had an "in" with the tribal leadership at Acoma, and they allowed him to take a noteworthy picture from the bell tower at San Estevan del Rey Mission which overlooked the village which is the oldest continuously inhabited place in North America. Other impressive entries include the long shadows reaching out over the Chama River, in autumn, with the yellow cottonwoods. Likewise for the brightly lit red ochre cliffs at Jemez Canyon with the dark clouds of an approaching summer storm in the background. And a blooming cholla set against the sunlit Glorieta Mesa also wins landscape kudos. In terms of "Vermont-like" crimson maple leaves, I was only previously aware of the 4th of July State Park in the Manzano range, but by horizons have been expanded with a two-page spread taken in Big Dry Creek in the Gila Wilderness. In terms of personal obsessions, I was glad that this book included an almost full moon rising over the VLA (Very Large Array). I've tried to take this picture, but the weather has not been as accommodating as it was for Rob Badger. And if there is an "outlier" in this collection, it must be the picture of two polo players in Santa Fe, a reminder of a

different life available for those who made the necessary acquisitions, usually from outside the state, and chose to retire here. There are no "downside" pictures, like the all too numerous "mobile homes," but that's OK for those who wish to celebrate the definite upside in the Land of Enchantment. 5-stars.

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