

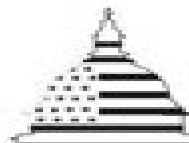
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TREATY OF GUADALUPE HIDALGO

Definition and List of Community Land Grants in New Mexico

Exposure Draft



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Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo U. S. Government Accountability Office (,2013-06 Under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848 which formally ended the Mexican American War the United States assumed control over vast new territories including much of what is now the state of New Mexico The United States agreed to recognize ownership of property including the ownership of land grants in the ceded areas Whether the United States carried out the provisions of the treaty especially with regard to community land grants has been a controversial issue for generations Land grant documents contained no direct reference to community land grants nor do Spanish and Mexican laws define or use this term GAO did find however that some grants refer to lands set aside for general communal use or for specific purposes such as hunting maintaining pastures wood gathering or watering Scholars the land grant literature and popular terminology commonly use the phrase community land grants to denote land grants that set aside common lands for the use of the entire community GAO used this broad definition to determine which Spanish and Mexican land grants could be identified as community land grants GAO identified 152 community land grants out of 295 land grants in New Mexico GAO divided these community land grants into three distinct types 79 of these were grants in which the shared lands formed part of the grant according to the original grant documentation 51 were grants that scholars grantee heirs or others believed to contain common lands and 22 were grants extended to the indigenous pueblo cultures in New Mexico

Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo U. S. Government Accountability Office (,2013-06 Until the mid nineteenth century Spain made land grants to towns and individuals to promote development in the frontier lands that now constitute the American Southwest Under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the Mexican American War the United States agreed to recognize ownership of property of every kind in the ceded areas Many people including grantee heirs scholars and legal experts still claim that the United States did not protect the property of Mexican Americans and their descendants particularly the common lands of community grants Land grant documents contain no direct reference to community land grants nor do Spanish and Mexican laws define or use this term GAO did find however that some grants refer to lands set aside for general communal use or for specific purposes including hunting pasture wood gathering or watering Scholars the land grant literature and popular terminology commonly use the phrase community land grants to denote land grants that set aside common lands for the use of the entire community GAO adopted this broad definition in determining which Spanish and Mexican land grants can be identified as community land grants GAO identified 154 community land grants out of the total of 295 land grants in New Mexico Seventy eight were grants in which the shared lands formed part of the grant according to the original grant documentation 53 were grants that scholars grantee heirs or others believed to contain common lands and 23 were grants extended to the indigenous Pueblo cultures in New Mexico

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Recko,2024-07-15 When New Mexico became part of the United States the territory contained 295 land grants the largest of these being the Maxwell Land Grant The size and boundaries of the grant were disputed with some believing that much of the land was public domain Settlers on this land were fought not only by the land grant owners but also by a group of corrupt politicians and lawyers known as the Santa Fe Ring most notably Thomas Catron and Stephen Elkins who tried to use the situation for personal profit and land acquisition The fight escalated in late 1875 with the assassination of Reverend F J Tolby

an outspoken critic of the Santa Fe Ring In a confession one of the assassins stated that men connected to the ring had paid to have Tolby killed Outrage civil unrest and more murders followed The town of Cimarron alone was the scene of a lynching a barroom gunfight in the St James Hotel involving legendary gunman Clay Allison and a nighttime murder of a prisoner For a time the troubles in New Mexico were ignored by the federal government But in 1878 the murder of John Tunstall set off a wave of violence known as the Lincoln County War Following that a letter came to light that appeared to show that the governor of the territory Samuel B Axtell planned a mass execution of critics of the Santa Fe Ring who he considered to be agitators in the Colfax County troubles Finally officials in Washington took notice and sent Frank W Angel with orders to investigate the violence murders and corruption that plagued the territory Following his investigation Angel concluded It is seldom that history states more corruption fraud mismanagement plots and murders than New Mexico has been the theatre under the administration of Governor Axtell The actions taken as a result of Angel s investigation wouldn t end the violence in New Mexico but they did lead to the end of the Colfax County War **General Technical Report RMRS ,1998**

Lessons from an Indian Day School Adrea Lawrence,2011-10-18 Clara D True and Clinton J Crandall teacher and superintendent for the Indian Day School of the Santa Clara Pueblo were typical agents in the campaign waged by the federal government to assimilate Native Americans into mainstream American society As the primary Office of Indian Affairs officials for the Pueblo True and Crandall administered the school and also served as de facto health officials demographers arbiters and legal consultants as well as the eyes and ears of the government Drawing upon an extensive correspondence between True and Crandall from 1902 to 1907 Adrea Lawrence provides an intimate look at the daily lives and challenges that the two educators faced as they worked with a diverse community of Tewa Indians and Hispanos Through this long overlooked correspondence Lawrence introduces us to two fascinating characters flawed but intent individuals charged with the task of carrying out the government s colonialist Indian education policy Through descriptions of such episodes as their disdain for older Indians suspicion of vaccination True and Crandall provide clear examples of the inherent contradictions in the federal government s culturally insensitive approach toward its Indian population Yet they were also great advocates for the Indians often stepping in to mediate in matters involving land and taxation The complex portrait of these educators that emerges is based not just on the letters but also on corresponding documents from Pueblo Indians periodicals legal cases statutes Indian Office circulars and anthropological studies conducted by both Native and non Native scholars Lawrence reveals the challenges federal employees faced as they tried to execute the federal policy of assimilation while dealing with educative issues relating to land disease citizenship and modes of education that confronted Santa Clara Pueblo and its neighbors Several recurring themes are traced through each chapter such as colonization as negotiation place as a participant True and Crandall s notions of good and bad Indians and the significance of the relationships among Pueblo Indians Hispanos and Anglos Simultaneously caring and condescending dedicated yet oblivious to cultural complexities True

and Crandall in these letters offer a rare and nuanced look at the daily interactions between OIA employees and their charges. It makes a unique contribution to both Native American and education history. **Civil Rights in Public Service** Phillip J. Cooper, 2016-09-19 Promises of justice and equality made in the U S Constitution numerous Amendments and decisions of the Supreme Court are hallmarks of American civil rights. Yet the realities of inequality remain facts of modern life for too many Native Americans African Americans and Latino Americans even though state mandated racial segregation has been outlawed for years. Women still face a variety of forms of discrimination some subtle and others more overt. There remain many laws that treat people differently because of sexual orientation. People with disabilities are supposed to be protected by a variety of statutes but many of these policies remain unfulfilled promises. These are just some of the many challenges of civil rights that persist in a nation that proudly points to the words above the entrance to the U S Supreme Court that read Equal Justice Under Law. This text is for current and future public service professionals whether they are in government agencies in nonprofit organizations that provide social services for government or contractors who operate as state actors who increasingly serve diverse communities with a range of complex challenges while working and managing within organizations that fortunately are themselves more diverse than ever before. For those who work and serve in such settings civil rights is not an abstract academic study but a critically important and very practical fact of daily life. This book may also be used on civil rights law policy and public administration courses and each chapter ends with a section on Issues for Policy and Practice to guide an examination of key public policy hurdles in the fight for civil rights as well as the implications for public service practice. Through an engaging exploration of edited court cases legislation and speeches the reader is encouraged to think critically about civil rights law and policy pertaining to African Americans Native Americans Latinos Latinas gender sexual orientation and disabilities to learn what civil rights require but also to come to a more empathetic understanding of how different groups of people experience civil rights and the unique challenges they face. Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license. **Month in Review ...**, 2001

Cultural Diversity and Families Bahira Sherif Trask, Raeann R Hamon, 2007-01-18 Cultural Diversity and Families Expanding Perspectives breaks new ground by investigating how concepts of cultural diversity have shaped the study of families from theoretical and applied perspectives. Authors Bahira Sherif Trask and Raeann R Hamon move the dialogue about culturally diverse families to a new level by topically discussing the issues affecting culturally diverse families rather than organizing the information by racial and or ethnic groups. Key Features Investigates the impact of cultural diversity on the study of families. In order to transcend simplistic categorizations that have juxtaposed White families in opposition to families of color and vice versa this book delineates the increasing cultural diversity of American families and examines the impact of these demographic changes for the social sciences. Emphasizes the full range of cultural aspects. The book

consciously emphasizes cultural aspects not just ethnicity but also socioeconomic status gender religion etc over racial impacts on family life so as not to reinforce the myth that race is a biological truth By sharing unique family experiences across groups the book enhances understanding directs future family research and serves these families through responsive policy and practice Offers more coverage of culturally diverse families than any other text Divided into three parts this comprehensive text first sets the stage of historical current and projected demographic trends pertaining to American families explores issues facing culturally diverse families from a thematic perspective and discusses of the impact of cultural diversity for family theory research service delivery and public policy Intended Audience This is an excellent text for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses such as Families in a Multicultural Society Ethnic Minority Families and Cultural Diversity in American Families in the departments of Human Development Family Studies Sociology and Family Social Work

Native Acts Joanne Barker, 2011-09-09 A study of controversies in Native American sovereignty and identity struggles

Confederates and Comancheros James Bailey Blackshear, Glen Sample Ely, 2021-09-30 A vast and desolate region the Texas New Mexico borderlands have long been an ideal setting for intrigue and illegal dealings never more so than in the lawless early days of cattle trafficking and trade among the Plains tribes and Comancheros This book takes us to the borderlands in the 1860s and 1870s for an in depth look at Union Confederate skullduggery amid the infamous Comanche Comanchero trade in stolen Texas livestock In 1862 the Confederates abandoned New Mexico Territory and Texas west of the Pecos River fully expecting to return someday Meanwhile administered by Union troops under martial law the region became a hotbed of Rebel exiles and spies who gathered intelligence disrupted federal supply lines and plotted to retake the Southwest Using a treasure trove of previously unexplored documents authors James Bailey Blackshear and Glen Sample Ely trace the complicated network of relationships that drew both Texas cattlemen and Comancheros into these borderlands revealing the urban elite who were heavily involved in both the legal and illegal transactions that fueled the region s economy Confederates and Comancheros deftly weaves a complex tale of Texan overreach and New Mexican resistance explores cattle drives and cattle rustling and details shady government contracts and bloody frontier justice Peopled with Rebels and bluecoats Comanches and Comancheros Texas cattlemen and New Mexican merchants opportunistic Indian agents and Anglo arms dealers this book illustrates how central these contested borderlands were to the history of the American West

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