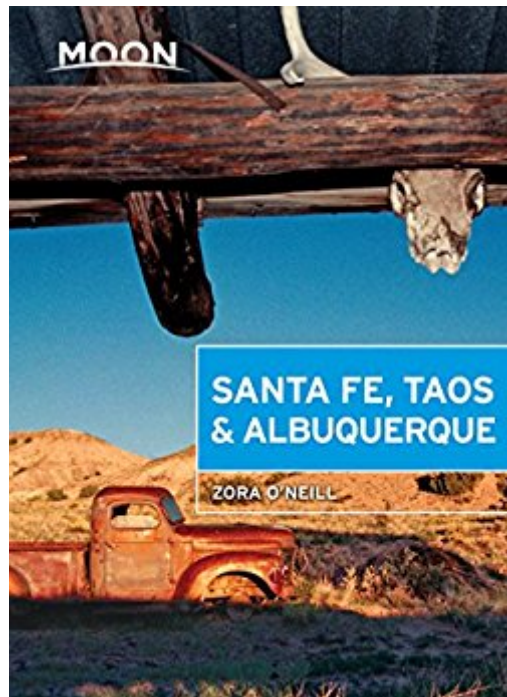


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# Moon Santa Fe, Taos & Albuquerque (Moon Handbooks)



## Synopsis

New Mexico native Zora O'Neill shares her appreciation for the Land of Enchantment in this full-color guide, from exploring the Acoma Pueblo; a 12th-century Native American settlement built upon a 367-foot mesa; to hitting the slopes at Taos Ski Valley. O'Neill offers a variety of trip strategies accompanied by vibrant photos and helpful maps, such as Weekend Getaways, American Indian Heritage, and Not Just Hot Tamales; a guide to sampling the tastiest examples of the region's distinctive cuisine. Full of tips on hiking aspen-covered mountainsides, wandering among crumbling Franciscan churches, and checking out the area's thriving art scene, Moon Santa Fe, Taos, & Albuquerque gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

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Practical and useful. Actually found most of the restaurants on our trip in northern New Mexico and I agreed with the author's opinions. Quality of book was "cheap" and photos were washed out.

I usually look for Lonely Planet guide books and found this Moon guide equally well organized and informative and a good preparation for my trip. Especially helpful are individual maps and a good

reference index

Trip suggestions based on interests and various lengths are given to meet individual travel itineraries. Can't wait to visit.

Not thrilled with the amount of information. Lonely Planet gives more.

This guide was very helpful, particularly in providing restaurant recommendations. In comparison, the AAA guide was essentially useless. We would never have found Cecilia's breakfast place in any other way.

While living in ABQ for 5 months, this book directed our activities, and it never let us down. If an attraction is starred, it is worth seeing, no matter how offbeat it may seem. By the end of our stay, we were giving advice to locals regarding what to do, thanks in large part to this book. As a bonus, the writing is also witty.

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