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Folklorist and native New Mexican Nasario García has published numerous books about Hispanic folklore and the oral history of northern New Mexico, including *Grandma's Santo on Its Head / El santo patas arriba de mi abuelita: Stories of Days Gone By in Hispanic Villages of New Mexico / Cuentos de días gloriosos en pueblitos hispanos de Nuevo México* and *Grandpa Lolo's Navajo Saddle Blanket: La tilma de Abuelito Lolo* (UNM Press). He currently lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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