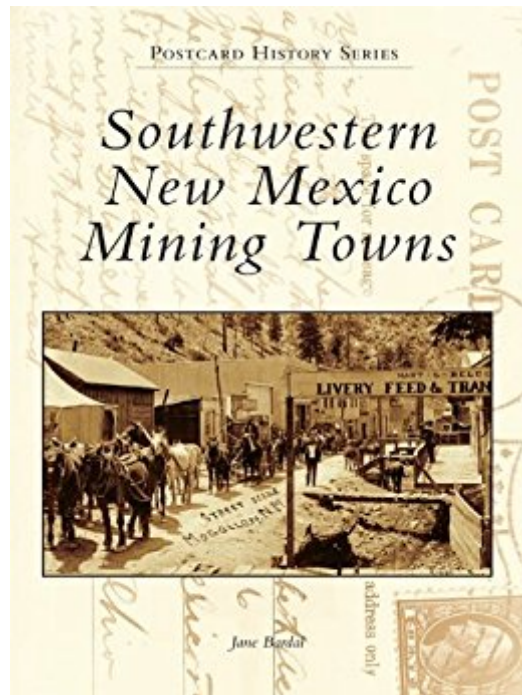




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I was raised in Silver City and learned a considerable amount through fascinating pictures and well researched facts that solved many different questions I often had over the years. The editing and

research is first rate and the many historical pictures are worth every cent of admission. Highly recommend, few books if any concerning the Southwest "Land Of Enchantment" exceed this wonderful resource.

I downloaded this to my I pad...it's been fun to look through all the photos that have been compiled for this book. My mother's family lived in Silver City, and I kept wondering if my grandfather would be in some of those old pictures. Really nicely put together!!

The big mines and most common ones were covered. I was hoping to learn something of the lesser known mines kind of off the beaten path so as to speak.

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