For over fifty years, the Department of American Studies has provided graduate students at the University of New Mexico with a unique opportunity for pursuing interdisciplinary studies. The Department currently offers the only Ph.D. in American Studies in the Rocky Mountain region.

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**Current Graduates**

Jen Alvarez Dickinson (PhD 2008) is currently living in Round Rock, TX (just north of Austin). She completed her dissertation on contemporary Chicano humor this spring and will be teaching two courses in Communication Studies as an adjunct at Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX in the fall. She presented a paper at the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies (NACCS) conference in Austin this March, “George Lopez and the Mainstream Media.”

Lena McQuade (PhD 2008) received a tenure track position in Women’s and Gender Studies at Sonoma State University. She completed a year-long residential predoctoral fellowship at UC Santa Barbara this Spring.

Robert Teigrob (Ph.D. 2005), Assistant Professor of History at Ryerson University, sends word that his book Cold Comfort: Canada, the United States, and the Quest for Security from Hiroshima to Korea will be published by University of Toronto Press in early 2009.

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**PROFILe OF PROFESSOR**

Michael L Trujillo (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin 2005) Dr. Trujillo is an assistant professor of American Studies and Chicano/Hispano/Mexicano Studies. He earned a doctorate (2005) and masters degree (1998) in Anthropology. He has taught courses titled Mexican-American Ethnography; Folklore and Expressive Culture; Introduction to Chicana/o Studies; Indigenous Identities; Race and Ethnicity in the Borderlands; and Introduction to Southwest Studies. His book manuscript, The Land of Disenchantment: Latino Identities, Negotiations, and Transformations in the Greater Española Valley, New Mexico, is an experimental monograph that seeks to present multiple and often contradictory ethnographic representations in a single text. It also a commentary on national and regional discourses of ethnic/racial identity and a case study of their impact on one Southwestern community. His article “A Northern New Mexico ‘Fix’: Shooting Up and Coming Down in the Greater Española Valley, NM” was published by Cultural Dynamics. Another article, “Oñate’s Foot: Remembering and Dismembering in Northern New Mexico,” has been accepted by the journal Aztlan.