



"NO EXPLANATION, NO RESOLUTION, AND NO ANSWER:" BORDERTOWN AND NAVAJO RESISTANCE TO SETTLER COLONIALISM

As the first-ever Diné/ Navajo to earn a Ph.D. in history, Dr. Jennifer Nez Denetdale is a strong advocate for Native peoples and strives to foster academic excellence



in the next generation of students interested in Native Studies. She serves on the Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission where she addresses Navajo citizens' complaints of racism and discrimination in border towns and on the international level, the protection of Navajo sacred sites. Denetdale is an Associate Professor of American Studies at the University of New Mexico and teaches courses in Native American Studies. She specializes in Navajo history and culture; Native American women, gender, and feminisms; and Indigenous nations, colonialism, and decolonization. She is a feminist who is an advocate for women and the Native LGBTQ communities.

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