What is a sanctuary city? Can a driver’s license have a soul? Is the Holy Spirit a political force? These questions permeate this investigation of unexpected crossings between secular and religious spaces, ideas, and practices in the politics of immigration. This presentation centers on New Mexico, a historically immigrant-friendly state whose progressive local immigration policies are currently opposed by Governor Susana Martinez and her administration. This new immigration battleground is also a place where religious revitalization movements and immigrant rights activism have often converged. In the 1980s New Mexico was declared a “sanctuary state” for Central American refugees. More recently, the battle over driver’s licenses for immigrants has transformed the document to an object of moral and religious contemplation. Meanwhile, immigrants organize charismatic revivals that serve as political hubs, transcend Catholic traditionalism and national borders. These instances reveal how Mexican immigrants enact insurgent citizenship and mobilize religious solidarities, but they also illuminate broader questions about what constitutes the secular and the sacred.