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Prior to joining

the Western Horseman staff, Fran Devereux Smith, an associate editor with the magazine, spent a number of years training horses and giving riding instruction. In writing First Horse, she relied on her teaching experience with riders of all ages and her work as a 4-H horse project leader. Fran has a broad-based background in the equine industry. A lifelong horsewoman, she grew up

trail riding and showing horses regionally -- primarily in reining, western pleasure, horsemanship, and barrel racing, with some experience in halter and showmanship. A high school rodeo competitor, Fran also was a member of her intercollegiate rodeo team, winning a regional barrel racing championship and qualifying for the College National Finals Rodeo in that event and

goat tying. Along the way, she was named Miss Rodeo Arkansas and won a girls rodeo association all-around title that same year. Since then, Fran has earned a state Quarter Horse association reining championship, showed in hunt-seat classes, and team penned. She has ridden trails in 20 states, worked some cattle along the way, driven a wagon team from time to time, and

served as an officer or board member for several equine organizations. Book jacket.

Ride the Journey

Trafalgar Square Books
In Ride The Journey, clinician Chris Cox, the 2007 and 2008 The Road to the Horse Champion, tells how to bring your horsemanship skills to new levels of expertise. Chris effectively targets techniques that produce a successful partnership

between horse and rider. His no gimmick, no nonsense approach shows you how to put horsemanship theory into practice. Topics covered include groundwork, creating a natural head-set, leg-yielding exercises, collection, simplified lead changes and cattle work. Beautifully photographed by noted equine photographer John Brasseaux, this book will put you on a

course to improved horsemanship. 228 pages. Over 200 color photographs.
Wylde Ride
Trafalgar Square Books
This books tells how almost any rider of almost any level of expertise can adapt ranch-horse-training techniques to help his or her mount become a safer, more enjoyable ride. Pate's step-by-step methods offer a hands-on and in-your-own time approach well-suited for most

recreational riders. Each chapter includes do-it-yourself ideas appropriate for the small-acreage horse owner.

Train Your Horse for the Backcountry
Western Horseman Book

This book presents the story of educated riding since its inception four centuries ago. Vladimir Littauer relates in a most entertaining way how dressage was improved; how forward riding was

developed by an Italian cavalry officer and how the new natural method for field riding and jumping swept dressage into the background. It is a gold mine of accurate, intelligent, and authoritative instruction - much more than mere history. The book is divided into four parts which show how the customs and ways of life in different periods have affected the horseman's

progress. Court, cavalry and sport have all had their influence. Littauer also discusses modern riding in Italy, France, Germany, England and the United States and each country's contribution to the development of riding. The vista that unfolds in the development of modern riding will fascinate those who ride, teach or compete. Vladimir Littauer was an officer in

the Russian Imperial Cavalry and fought on horseback in the First World War and the Revolution. His knowledge and understanding of horses is unsurpassed, and he writes with humour and common sense. Horseman's Progress is essential reading for anyone who is interested in the history of horsemanship and who wants to obtain a better relationship with his horse. *The Language*

of Horsemanship Trafford Publishing
If you have seen his weekly television program, Downunder Horsemanship, then you know that Clinton Anderson's training techniques can achieve amazing results with almost any horse. Now his methods are available for the first time in a reader-friendly, highly illustrated book, and you, too, can learn the program

that teaches "everyday people"—regardless of riding style, age, or ability—how to better communicate with their mounts.
First Horse Morris Communications Corp
Horse gear must fit well to best function with the horse's body and movement. Although Horseman's Guide to Tack and Equipment details available options for individual pieces of

equipment, the book isn't a buying guide for purchasing equipment, but a usage guide explaining how to attain the best riding results with various items of gear. Each chapter addresses a piece of equipment, such as a saddle, or family of items, such as ground-working equipment; provides an expert opinion on how best to adjust the equipment for a horse's build and range of

motion; and provides, if applicable, event-specific considerations when using that equipment. Equipment care and common equipment-fitting mistakes are addressed in sidebars. True Horsemanship Through Feel Turner Publishing Company A refreshingly straightforward and commonsense approach to better communication with your horse--and therefore,

better horsemanship. *Ride Smart* *Howell Book House Many clinicians offer strong instruction in building a relationship with the horse but too often exclude safety concerns and teaching the skills necessary for safe and fulfilling use in the backcountry. They don't show students how to tie up a horse's foot should you have to restrain him to pull porcupine quills, and they don't

teach basic knots and hitches. Enter Dan Aadland, a seasoned equestrian and breeder who shares expertise gained from riding backroads and teaching clinics. Aadland first teaches students to understand the natural impulses of the horse and how to stay safe, a method he calls "survival horsemanship." He then moves on to training both horse and rider in the basics of trail

riding, including saddling, mounting with control, trail savvy, types of trails and obstacles, domestic and wild animal encounters, and staying cool in stressful situations. Other helpful topics covered include: Essential neck rein skills Elementary packing A mule primer Safe trailering Low-impact trail riding And much more! With Train Your Horse for the Backcountry, riders will be

ready for safe backcountry exploring in no time. [The Compleat Horseman and Expert Ferrier Western Horseman Book](#) The real value of the guide isn't the hints or history, or even the information that helps you to be a safe rider, it's the invitation it offers to explore the lands that belong to everyone; the chance to get off of the beaten path and discover the world from the back of a horse. Bruce

Kartchner is a man that could easily be half horse with as much time as he spends with them both on his ranch and out on the trail. That time riding has paid off, but it just might be worth more to other horseback riders.

What Your Horse Wants You to Know

Western Horseman Book
It's time to get real—that is, real, do-it-yourself horse training. Professional trainer Sean Patrick has

created the ultimate guide to the "complete" riding horse—whether a performance, working, or "just for fun" prospect. Quite simply, you begin at Lesson Number 33 and count your way down through the basic exercises—the "primary education"—every horse needs. And when you get to Lesson 1, you've done it; you've prepared your horse for advanced work in any

number of equestrian disciplines. You can't get lost along the way. There's no room for confusion. Sean clarifies the point and explains the gist of every step. The happy result? He trains you to be a trainer. Whether your horse is a foal or five, guilelessly green or imperfectly veteran, he will benefit from the Countdown—a true "foundation" program, serving to prepare him

for the endless variety of activities and "jobs" horses perform today. From indispensable handling, "sacking-out," and tying exercises, to how you, the rider, can control the different parts of the horse's body from the ground and the saddle; from mounting on both the left and the right to performing flawless flying lead changes, you'll be amazed at how effective and efficient this program

is. *The Compleat Horse-man, and Expert Ferrier in Two Books* J. A. Allen, Limited "What's the difference between a horseback rider and a horseman? Simply put, the little things, according to top hand Richard Winters, an accomplished trainer, clinician, showman and judge. ... Winters' book focuses on those small things that become integral to your

horsemanship journey. Chapters address such skills as biting, rein and leg management, collection, impulsion, body control, specific maneuvers, and more. Winters relates how and why your awareness of apparently inconsequential details can yield effective results."--Page 4 of cover *Whole Heart, Whole Horse* Simon and Schuster *Down the Fence* addresses one of the most

popular, most intriguing and typically least mastered aspects of the stock-horse world--handling cattle in the competitive cow-horse arena. Although cattle work fascinates many Western riders, unless they have ranching backgrounds few even know where to start when it comes to boxing, fencing or circling a cow in competition, much less how to help their horses master

those skills. Al Dunning fills this void by guiding readers--and their horses--step-by-step through the cow-horse world. Although the book considers the sport itself, a legacy from the California vaquero tradition, as well as the requisite horse and rider skills in the event "dry" work, Dunning focuses primarily on the cattle work--how to read, rate and control a cow, hold one here

or send it there--all with the horsemanship skills and show savvy only a man of his experience can share. In addition to Dunning's expertise, Down the Fence includes cow-horse commentary from some of the industry's great horsemen. Many have claimed multiple world and futurity championships and are Hall of Fame inductees. Among them are Bob Avila, Brad

Barkemeyer, Corey Cushing, Todd Bergen, Todd Crawford, Bill Enk, Bobby Ingersoll, Don Murphy and Doug Williamson. *Be a Better Horseman* Morris Communications Corp Listen to and communicate with your horse- successfully "This is a book for everyone who has ever looked at the constantly increasing list of methods and systems marketed as 'horsemanship' and wondered which of the many possible approaches would be most suitable for a particular behavior problem. Gincy Bucklin has distilled her many years of experience with horses and riders into a very useful, step-by-step, hands-on book. Bucklin's writing is smooth and easy to read, and no matter where you open this book, you'll find that her deep respect and affection for both equines and humans shines through." -Dr. Jessica Jahiel, author of *Riding for the Rest of Us* "Gincy Bucklin uses her decades-long experience with horses to answer that most frequently asked question: 'Why did my horse do that?' And she comes up with creative solutions that weave together traditional horse handling with the best of modern horse training, including my

own personal favorite, clicker training." - Alexandra Kurland, author of Clicker Training for Your Horse and The Click That Teaches video lesson series It takes time for a horse to learn everything we want him to know. If we don't make our intentions clear to him in ways that he can understand, or if we don't listen to what he wants, problems may result. Featuring easy-to-follow,

step-by-step advice, What Your Horse Wants You to Know reveals how to communicate effectively with your horse to create an atmosphere of mutual cooperation. What Your Horse Wants You to Know focuses on improving your horse's behavior on the ground, so you can develop relationship and communication skills without the more challenging problems that

arise once you're on his back. * Use your entire body to communicate with your horse * Show your horse that you respect his needs and feelings * Be patient and consistent with your horse while having fun * Understand your horse's fears and overcome them * Respond appropriately to physiological or nutritional problems * Use praise to make your horse feel

confident and successful *Conscious Riding* Simon and Schuster In 2008, 26-year-old Tik Maynard faced a crossroads not unlike that of other young adults. A university graduate and modern pentathlete, he suffered both a career-ending injury and a painful breakup, leaving him suddenly adrift. The son of prominent Canadian equestrians, Maynard decided to spend the

next year as a “working student.” In the horse industry, working students aspire to become professional riders or trainers, and willingly trade labor for hands-on education. Here Maynard chronicles his experiences—good and bad—and we follow along as one year becomes three, what began as a casual adventure gradually transforms, and a life's purpose

comes sharply into focus. Over time, Maynard evolved under the critical eyes of Olympians, medal winners, and world-renowned figures in the horse world, including Anne Kursinski, Johann Hinnemann, Ingrid Klimke, David and Karen O'Connor, Bruce Logan, and Ian Millar. He was ignored, degraded, encouraged, and praised. He was hired and fired, told he had the

“wrong body type to ride” and that he had found his “destiny.” He got married and lost loved ones. Through it all he studied the horse, and human nature, and how the two can find balance. And in that journey, he may have found himself. [An Expert's Guide to Horseback Riding for Beginners](#) Morris Communications Corp The Language of Horses will help a rider use the knowledge of

equine characteristics to initiate communication and create successful interaction in a way the horse can understand. [The Complete Horseman and Expert Ferrier. In Two Bookes. The First, Shewing the Best Manner of Breeding Good Horses, with Their Choyce, Nature, Riding and Dyeting ... The Second, Directing the Most Exact and Approved Manner how to Know and Cure All Maladies and](#)

[Diseases in Horses, Etc](#) Simon and Schuster Many horse trainers, even those who espouse the so-called natural horsemanship approach, take the position that horses who fail to obey a human's request are doing so as much out of perversity as ignorance. That's not Mark Rashid's view. In his words, "If we understand that horses can't separate the way they feel from the way they act,

then we can start to see that unwanted behavior isn't bad behavior at all. More times than not, it's just the horse expressing the way he feels at that particular moment in time. . . .How we perceive that information dictates how we respond to it." Whole Heart, Whole Horse focuses on this idea, covering such subjects as gathering information from the horse, turning rider/trainer mistakes into

positive experiences, developing realistic boundaries between you and your horse, understanding how and why horses release energy from real or perceived traumas, and reaching a comfortable balance point between horse and rider. Rashid analyzes developing softness, consistency, dependability, trust, and peace of mind in both horses and humans, as well as how to become a

leader whom your horse will willingly want to follow and work with. Full of examples that extend beyond the training pen, Whole Heart, Whole Horse offers good sense and information that will make you a more astute, capable, and sensitive horseman and person. *Way to Perfect Horsemanship* Trafalgar Square Books A guide to explain and help you correct your horses' behavior problems.

Practical Horseman's Book of Riding, Training, and Showing Hunters and Jumpers
Trafalgar Square Books
There are horsemen, and there are riders—and occasionally someone special comes along who excels at both. *Wylde Ride: A Horseman's Story* is the biography of Peter Wylde, a boy who won the Maclay Finals at age sixteen and later became an international equestrian

superstar. In the late 1970s, a twelve-year-old boy and his parents arrived at horse trainer Joe Dotoli's stable to inquire about his services. Relying on his memory and photographs, Dotoli chronicles his thirty-year relationship with Wylde as his trainer and friend, sharing the inspirational journey of a horseman who viewed his own accomplishments as second to those of his horse. From

the first day Wylde rode his horse around the trainer's field, Dotoli details how he helped build the confidence of his student who already seemed bound for prominence in an extremely competitive sport. From Dotoli's stables to the Olympic games in Athens, the story of Wylde's evolution into an equestrian superstar will inspire young riders to choose the honorable track and,

above all else, become horsemen first. "Peter followed his dreams and pursued the quest for knowledge through all its hills and valleys to become one of the best in our sport."
—Meredith Michaels-Beerbaum
The Modern Horseman's Countdown to Broke Simon and Schuster
The Farmers Friend The Horseman's Guide and Horsemanship Made Easy in One Lesson is a classic guide to horse

training and care. Written by H.S. Rarey, an expert horseman and animal trainer, this book provides practical advice on how to work with horses, including tips on training, feeding, and caring for them. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in horses or the history of horsemanship. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge

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available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Ultimate Book of Horse Bits Western Horseman Book

As even a quick glance around a saddler shop or through a tack store catalog will show, the world of horse bits is both enormous and mystifying. The primary

means of communicating with and controlling a horse, Western and English bits come in a bewildering assortment of materials, sizes, and shapes. Their descriptions—full-cheek snaffle, hackamore, high port, French link, Tom Thumb, spade, KK Ultra—are no less puzzling, and with new bits and refinements being produced every year, even the most experienced horseman

must struggle to keep up with the state of the art. The Ultimate Book of Horse Bits will answer all your questions on the subject . . . and then some. Not only does the author and horsewoman Emily Esterson go into detail about all kinds of equine mouthware and how each is constructed, but she also explains how and why each works in the context of what the rider wants the horse to accomplish. Does your horse have

difficulty bending or flexing? Suggestions and solutions to these and myriad other horse-and-rider problems will be found throughout

these authoritative yet user-friendly pages. Whether a novice or expert horseman, every rider,

trainer, or owner in any equestrian discipline will benefit from this book's wide-ranging and practical information for years to come.