

Gai Equine

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Gai Gai Waterhouse, 2010 Gai Waterhouse is an Australian horse-racing trailblazer, widely regarded as the most successful female trainers in the world. Gai's diary of the recent racing season encapsulates a year in the life of the most colourful woman in racing. The book features Gai's opinions on major news events of the moment and includes insights into her family life. It delves into Gai's influences and memories, her approach to racing and her motivation to succeed.

Against All Odds Kevin Perkins, 1997 Biography of this well-known horse trainer, describing events from her personal and professional life such as her early career as an actress, her marriage to warned-off bookmaker Robbie Waterhouse, and her subsequent struggle against the Australian Jockey Club to obtain a trainer's licence. Discusses the races she has been involved in and her success as a trainer. Includes statistics. The author is a journalist whose other publications include 'The Gambling Man', 'The Heart Can Wait' and 'T J - The Midas Man'.

High Stakes Paul Kennedy, 2014-09-30 'This history of the Waterhouse dynasty is a cut above the field of racing books that burst from the barriers this time of year' - Sydney Morning Herald Drama, glamour, scandal, success - and very high stakes. The story of Australia's best known horse racing family has it all. When it comes to racing, the name most Australians associate with the racetrack is Waterhouse. This is their compelling story. High Stakes takes us from Bill Waterhouse's introduction to the world as a sixteen-year-old, working as a bookmaker for his father in the late thirties - going on to make money both on and off the track - to the headlines caused by his involvement in the notorious Fine Cotton affair in the eighties. It examines his son Robbie's rise as a respected bookie and a knowledgeable judge of horses, to his spectacular fall, as a result of that same Fine Cotton affair, which led to a life ban from involvement in the racing industry. While the ban was lifted in 2001, he keeps a low profile these days. As Kennedy reveals, the same cannot be said of Robbie's wife, Gai, daughter of the legendary horse trainer TJ Smith. In a male-dominated world, she has gone on to rival her father as one of Australia's best trainers, training horses for a star-studded clientele that has ranged from John Singleton to the Queen of England. Yet as High Stakes shows, the scandal aside, the marriage between Gai and Robbie was always going to be problematic. As the Sydney Morning Herald put it: 'It's not that the Smiths and the Waterhouses were necessarily the Capulets and the Montagues but the country's leading trainer and the world's biggest bookmaker were hardly natural kinsfolk either.' Despite an already colourful history, when their son, Tom, stepped into the family business and became one of the best-known and most controversial bookies the country had ever seen, Kennedy describes how the dramas for the Waterhouse dynasty were only just beginning... This is the book for anyone who wants to know the inside story of contemporary Australian horse racing, a world where premiers and millionaires rub shoulders with gangsters and girls with fancy hats. It's a world of passion, action - and very high stakes.

Points of the Horse Matthew Horace Hayes, 1904 An in-depth analysis on equine conformation with over 600 sketches and illustrations.

Horse Breeds and Human Society Kristen Guest, Monica Mattfeld, 2019-11-26 This book demonstrates how horse breeding is entwined with human societies and identities. It explores issues of lineage, purity, and status by exploring interconnections between animals and humans. The quest for purity in equine breed reflects and evolves alongside human subjectivity shaped by categories of race, gender, class, region, and nation. Focusing on various horse breeds, from the Chincoteague Pony to Brazilian Crioulo and the Arabian horse, each chapter in this collection considers how human and animal identities are shaped by

practices of breeding and categorizing domesticated animals. Bringing together different historical, geographical, and disciplinary perspectives, this book will appeal to academics, as well as undergraduate and postgraduate students, in the fields of human-animal studies, sociology, environmental studies, cultural studies, history, and literature.

If Wishes Were Horses Susanna Forrest,2015-01-01 Susanna Forrest grew up in the 1980s near Norwich, and like many a girl, she yearned for a pony. She was never to get one, but this didn't stop her becoming obsessed with all things equine. *If Wishes Were Horses* is the story of that all-consuming interest, and of the author's nerve-wracked attempts later in life to ride once again. However, as Susanna Forrest's journey unfolds, it leads her to horse-obsessed princesses, recovering crack addicts, courtesans, warriors, pink-obsessed schoolgirls, national heroines, and runaways across the ages. From girl-riders of the Bronze Age, to lavishly adorned equestrian Victorians and 21st-century children on horseback in Brixton, she explores the development of this Pony Cult from its earliest times to the present day. In doing so, she takes to the saddle once more and rediscovers her own riding legs in this frank, eclectic, and captivating memoir of an ever-changing equine world.

Horses and Humans Shan de Wey,2011-08-02 Throughout the pages, the author explains what draws humans to horses is the representation of beauty and freedom. Most of this compatibility comes from the horses flexibility in joining with humans as partners. This material prompts the human to evaluate the reasons why he has chosen the horses as companions or athletic partners or why he has chosen to breed them. This book is written with the hope that the knowledge I have acquired these many years will be helpful to create new lines of communication with our partners, the horse she shares. With more than ten eye-opening chapters, *Horses And Humans - The Real Connection* is not a training manual, but moreover to open the lines communication. The book discusses choosing a horse that is right for each individual, according to that persons personality and that of the horse they choose, the horse and its psyche, humans and their psyche, trainers and instructors, diagnostics and therapies, including homeopathic, holistic and conventional treatments, the art of lunging, classic principles of all riding techniques, equipment, and more. This book is written for the inexperienced, amateur, and professional riders as well. The author finds many proposed trainers are lacking in the fundamentals of understanding people and horses; particularly the psychological and physical connections that need to be established and understood.

H.E.R.D Human Equine Relationship Development Tamara Svencer,2011

Horses in Company Lucy Rees,2017-08-31 *Horses in Company* is an in-depth study of the social interaction and hierarchy of horses in the wild. The book discusses how the characteristic behaviour of the herd has developed in response to the natural selection pressures in their evolution, namely that horses are prey animals and not predators, and how this governs the behaviour of domestic horses living together. Through these studies, the book aims to help the reader understand the difficulties that arise between people and horses due to misunderstanding equine behaviour and motivation. Of great interest to all horse owners and riders and illustrated with 60 colour photographs.

How Horses Help Gerry Harrington,2015-04-20 Getting along with others, managing our lives, working out what to do next, and why - there are few among us who don't find all that a challenge. For the emotionally or educationally disadvantaged, it can seem a mountain too high to climb - frustrated, angry, deeply discouraged, they can feel trapped in the foothills of their lives. But being around horses can change all that. Horses are large, demanding, sensitive,

responsive. They very much like some things, and absolutely won't tolerate others. Learning how to care for a horse, how to groom it, do the mucking out, to ride, building a relationship and working as a team, all these are transferrable skills which can help disadvantaged young adults learn how to take care of themselves and live independent lives. Gerry Harrington's intensely thoughtful and highly informative book draws on her long experience using equine assisted therapy to help educationally and emotionally disadvantaged young adults to find their feet and live independent lives once they have left school. Taking the reader through all the different kinds of mental and emotional challenges which can be addressed and transformed through EAT, and demonstrating how it works in practice through case studies and stories, Gerry Harrington opens a door to a world of potential for parents and carers to explore. Highly practical, with all sorts of strategies, further reading and helpful organisations all mapped out, this little book can, quite literally, change lives.

Horse Management John Hickman,1984 Equine reproduction; Housing the horse; Foods and feeding; Stable management; The foot and shoeing; Exercise and training.

Horse Behaviour Explained Margit H Zeitler-Feicht,2003-12-01 This book is a general guide to understanding horse behavior, how the horse learns and how horse handlers can adjust their behavior to avoid creating anxiety in the horse. The author begins by providing an overview of the evolution of the horse and the consequences of domestication. She goes on to provide a very detailed description of normal equine behavior and its impact on husbandry and training. This is followed by the causes of abnormal and undesirable behavior in the stable, handling and when being ridden. The author links difficulties arising from the management of horses today with the natural behavior of the horse and recommends therapeutic, as well as training, methods for horses exhibiting behavioral problems. The central theme of this book is prevention or cure of undesirable behavior through understanding making this book useful to anyone who routinely works with horses, and is concerned with equine wellbeing.

Index Medicus ,2004 Vols. for 1963- include as pt. 2 of the Jan. issue: Medical subject headings.

The Welfare of Horses N. Waran,2007-06-19 This book describes the development of horse behaviour, and the way in which the management of horses today affects their welfare. Horses for sport, companionship and work are considered and ways of improving their welfare by better training and management is described. The book assesses welfare, nutrition, and behaviour problems with horses. The authors include internationally-recognised scientists from Britain, Ireland, USA and Australia.

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What Horses Say Anna Clemence Mews,Julie Dicker,2004-05-01 Anna Clemence Mews presents a beautifully written collection of true stories that have made up a part of Julie Dicker's career as an animal communicator and healer. Client interviews, case notes, and an interesting collection of survey questions and answers that were actually posed to a representative group of Dicker's equine clientele provide anecdotal evidence of horses' emotions and their ability to reason.

Horse Senses Susan McBane,2012-01-15 Horses perceive the world differently from humans because their senses developed differently through evolution to cope with different ways of living and surviving. Horses are essentially prey/flight animals. The horse's senses therefore determine how the world appears to him and how he reacts to it. As the horse's perception and understanding are very different to ours sometimes their reaction to events and their

surroundings seem strange to us. In this book the author compares the horses sensory organs with those of humans to avoid misunderstandings as lack of knowledge can lead to many problems when dealing with horses. The five senses are covered in this book: hearing, sight, smell, taste and touch. Each section explains how the horses' sense works and then this is related to care, behavior and riding, explaining why some practices are appropriate and why some are not. The behavioral aspect of dealing with horses is emphasized throughout. The author is founder of the Equine Behaviour Forum and author of over 40 books on equine topics. She has an HNC in Equine Sciences and Management, is a Classical Riding Club Gold Award Holder and classical trainer, an equine shiatsu practitioner, and an Associate Member of the International Society for Equitation Science. This book is useful for all horse owners, horse breeders and trainers who wish to gain a better understanding of how the horse's senses function, and for veterinary students and practitioners.

Waterhouse & Smith John Ellicott, 2014-03-01 Waterhouse and Smith explores the intriguing histories of Australia's two great horse racing dynasties – the betting plunges, the runs of winners, the battles with authorities, the family rifts and the larger-than-life identities. The Waterhouses rose to incredible power and notoriety in the country's racing landscape before the infamous Fine Cotton ring-in led to a long fight to regain their bookmaking licences. Now a new generation is taking bookmaking to new heights. From dirt-poor origins, TJ Smith became the world's leading trainer. In his heyday, he prepared more Group One race winners than either Bart Cummings or Colin Hayes. Following in her father's footsteps, Gai rose through the male-dominated ranks of racing, overcoming all the odds to become a champion herself. From eyewitness accounts of those who were there – the jockeys, owners, bookies, friends, enemies, racing experts, officials and lawyers – John Ellicott draws an eloquent portrayal of these two legendary families, how they came together, and how they continue to attract headlines. '... riveting backstage account of racing ...' The Age John Ellicott has spent more than 20 years working as a journalist on country and city newspapers. He started his career on The Moree Champion in northwest NSW, joining The Daily Telegraph in 1986 as the paper's first rural reporter. In 1993 he joined The Australian (after a stint at AAP) where he was quickly submerged in the Robbie Waterhouse hearings after the Fine Cotton scandal. He later became the nation's first gaming writer and is currently a subeditor for The Australian. John's first book, A Year on the Punt, was published in 2007. John lives with his wife and young family in Thirroul on the south coast of NSW.

Precarious Partners Kari Weil, 2020 Kari Weil's new book takes readers back to an era when horses were an inescapable part of daily life and when horse ownership became an increasingly realizable dream, not just for soldiers, but for middle-class (bourgeois) boys and girls. It charts the rise of the horse as an integral part of daily life in Paris (as work, sport, and food) and the social, political, and affective changes that brought about and followed from the presence of horses on streets and in parks, in the show ring and race track, and even on plates. It also ably traces a rise in equestrian rhetoric, whose sexual, class, and racial inflections were influenced both by Anglomania and by colonialist attraction to the hot-blooded horses of Arab countries. Moving between literature, painting, natural philosophy, popular cartoons, sport manuals, and tracts of public hygiene, this book seeks to understand the changing relations to horses who straddled conceptions of pet and livestock, existing between objects of affection, on the one hand, and material as well as symbolic capital, on the other--

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