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Rough Habit Ken Linnett, 2019-08-15 Rough Habit is one of a long line of New Zealand-bred champions who have crossed the Tasman to become a dominant figure in Australian racing; think Rising Fast, Redcraze, Kiwi, Bonecrusher and Sunline. Like so many before him, he came from humble beginnings, bred as little more than a hobby via a free service to an unfashionable imported sire, Rough Cast, from the unraced mare Certain Habit. The resultant colt's stature suggested that the experiment was doomed to fail. His breeder, Isabell Roddick, said of Rough Habit, the foal: He was...probably not the best looking, but I didn't think he was as hideous as he's been made out to be. He was a very small horse. But looks don't tell you if they're going to win a race. Win races he did, 11 of them at Group 1 level, behind only the mighty Sunline for wins at the highest level. He became a cult hero in Brisbane, winning two Stradbroke Handicaps and a record three Doomben Cups. Ken Linnett, won the 2018 Bill Whittaker Award for the best book on horse racing in Australia and New Zealand for his story on Tulloch, the champion of the 1950s and '60s. He has applied the same forensic skills that made the Tulloch book such a critical and commercial success, to the story of Rough Habit. Rough Habit-the unlikely champion is a tale that encompasses the essence of horse racing-from dreaming to inspiration, to luck (good and bad), to fortunes and reputations made. It's the story not just of the champion horse, but of those who took him to greatness.

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