

# Horse Race

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**Racing for America** James C. Nicholson,2021-04-06 On October 20, 1923, at Belmont Park in New York, Kentucky Derby champion Zev toed the starting line alongside Epsom Derby winner Papyrus, the top colt from England, to compete for a \$100,000 purse. Years of Progressive reform efforts had nearly eliminated horse racing in the United States only a decade earlier. But for weeks leading up to the match race that would be officially dubbed the International, unprecedented levels of newspaper coverage helped accelerate American horse racing's return from the brink of extinction. In this book, James C. Nicholson explores the convergent professional lives of the major players involved in the Horse Race of the Century, including Zev's oil-tycoon owner Harry Sinclair, and exposes the central role of politics, money, and ballyhoo in the Jazz Age resurgence of the sport of kings. Zev was an apt national mascot in an era marked by a humming industrial economy, great coziness between government and business interests, and reliance on national mythology as a bulwark against what seemed to be rapid social, cultural, and economic changes. Reflecting some of the contradiction and incongruity of the Roaring Twenties, Americans rallied around the horse that was, in the words of his owner, racing for America, even as that owner was reported to have been engaged in a scheme to defraud the United States of millions of barrels of publicly owned oil. Racing for America provides a parabolic account of a nation struggling to reconcile its traditional values with the complexity of a new era in which the US had become a global superpower trending toward oligarchy, and the world's greatest consumer of commercialized spectacle.

The Race for the Triple Crown Joe Drape,2007-12-01 "In crisp, elegant prose, Drape captures his subjects and their sport as they wind through a wildly eventful season of racing." —Laura Hillenbrand, #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *Seabiscuit* Rich in detail and crackling with wit, *The Race for the Triple Crown* is a personal narrative that captures the affecting stories of the Thoroughbred racing world. From ostentatious owners, to radiant unrivaled horses, to young trainers trying to make a name for themselves, everyone has a gripping story, and all are in search of the sport's Holy Grail. How they get to and through the enormously famous races is a tale of action, high-stakes finance, and impossible odds. Told in the compelling voice of the award-winning New York Times sportswriter Joe Drape, *The Race for the Triple Crown* is a vivid portrait of a year in the life of the oldest, most majestic sport in the world. "If you ever wondered how it is that horse racing grabs people and then never lets them go, you'll find out when you read this book. I loved it!" —Jane Smiley, New York Times–bestselling author of *Horse Heaven* "A first-rate and absorbing account by one who knows his material—a wonderful book that leads the field from starting gate to finish line. A delight for both aficionado and novice." —George Plimpton "[Drape] opens up a magical, mysterious world—and he does it with equal parts humor, affection and wisdom." —Bill Minutaglio, *The Dallas Morning News*

The Grand National Anne Holland,2019-10-24 Every year the Grand National produces very different stories from jockeys and horses alike; uplifting scenes from a victor and heartbreak when a mere inch divides the loser from the winner at the end of nearly four-and-a-half miles and thirty challenging fences. In 1839 the first winner was aptly named Lottery. Back then, huge crowds rode to Aintree by horseback, in carriages, carts or on foot. Today the Grand National is probably the world's most famous horse race, with a global television audience of some 600 million in 140 countries. This richly informed book focuses on the race's various record-breakers, rather than being a purely chronological history of this greatest of all steeplechases. Many records have stood the test of time: in 2019, Tiger Roll's second consecutive victory was the first time that the feat had been achieved since Red Rum in 1973-74. Anne Holland's authoritative history celebrates one of the world's greatest sporting spectacles. 'A well-organised and cheerily anecdotal volume' *Spectator*

*To the Swift* Joe Drape,2008-04-29 A collection of on-the-spot reportage and essays from some of horse racing's most prominent writers.

Thoroughbred Horse Handicapping and Wagering Andrew J. Page,2012-05-08 Thoroughbred Horse Handicapping and wagering using the Holy Bible of Horse Racing is a book that contains a primer for folks that do not know much about thoroughbred horse racing. In addition, it provides a methodology for picking horses that will most likely finish second or better in races that are qualified for wagering. It then describes different approaches to wagering. There are what I call another section which I call special conditions that prompt special attention and will provide an avenue for Win/Place/Show bets (across the board), as well as some short stories of the some of the real characters I have met while playing the ponies.

*Families Bringing Thoroughbred Horse Racing to Illinois* Roger Salvino,2017-10-13 Although horse racing started in the seventeenth century, high-level horse racing didnt come to Illinois until 1909. The history of horse racing in Illinois was largely due to families in the horse racing industry. Included is some of the glorious history of famous tracks: Hawthorne, Arlington, and Sportsmans Park.

**Horse Race** Bonnie Bryant,1997 Stevie, Carole, and Lisa are going back to the racetrack. They can't wait to help cool off their friend's sleek Thoroughbred racehorses by walking them. They'll even earn a little money for doing something they'd do for free! What could be better? Then the girls spot an official somewhere he shouldn't be, taking money from someone he shouldn't be talking to. Worse, the official sees the girls and knows they're on to him! Now the girls are in danger. More than one kind of race is going to be run--the Saddle Club girls must race for their lives!

Race Horse Men Katherine C. Mooney,2014-05-19 Katherine C. Mooney recaptures the sights, sensations, and illusions of America's first mass spectator sport. Her central characters are not the elite white owners of slaves and thoroughbreds but the black jockeys, grooms, and horse trainers who called themselves race horse men and made the racetrack run--until Jim Crow drove them from their jobs.

The 1,000-Mile Horse Race: 1893 Carol March McLernon,2018-05-23 Another fair book by this author *Treasured Memories: Columbian Exposition 1893* takes readers around the worlds fair of Chicago gathering souvenirs. Inspired by a doll, which was given to her by a neighbor and distant relative, the book offers many areas for further study in class or on the internet. The fair was an explosion of ideas in the areas of science, industry, agriculture, and sanitation. It paved the way for womens rights and civil rights.

**Off-Track and Online** Holly Kruse,2016-04 How horse racing's pioneering use of communication and information networks helped shape the modern media, information, and leisure environment. The horse racing industry has been a pioneer in interactive media, information networks, and their deployment. The race track and the off-track betting parlor offer interactive media environments that reconfigure the relationships among private and public space and presence and copresence. In this book, Holly Kruse explores how horse racing has used media over the last several decades, arguing that examining the history and context of horse racing and gambling gives us a clearer understanding of the development of data networks, media complexes, public entertainment, and media publics. Kruse describes an enormous industry that depends on global information and communication flows made possible by a network linking racetracks, homes, off-track betting, farms, and auction sites. Racetrack architecture now allows for the presence of screens, most showing races from other locations. Online betting sites enable bettors to wager from home. Off-track betting facilities collect wagers on races from all over the country. Odds are set interactively through the pari-mutuel market system. Kruse considers the uses of public space, and its redefinition by public screens; the effect of interactive media on the racing industry, including networked, in-home betting; the "technopanic" over online poker and the popularity of in-home pari-mutuel wagering; and the use of social media by racing fans to share information and creative work with no financial payoff.

The Kentucky Derby James C. Nicholson,2012-05-05 Each year on the first Saturday in May, the world turns its attention to the twin spires of Churchill Downs for the high-stakes excitement of the greatest two minutes in sports, the Kentucky Derby. No American sporting event can claim the history, tradition, or pageantry that the Kentucky Derby holds. For more than 130 years, spectators have been fascinated by the magnificent horses that run the Louisville track. Thoroughbreds such as Secretariat and Barbaro have earned instant international fame, along with jockeys such as Isaac Murphy, Ron Turcotte, and Calvin Borel. *The Kentucky Derby: How the Run for the Roses Became America's Premier Sporting Event* calls this great tradition to post and illuminates its history and culture. Rising from its humble beginnings as an American variation of England's Epsom Derby, the Kentucky Derby became a centerpiece of American sports and the racing industry, confirming Kentucky's status as the Horse Capital of the World. James C. Nicholson argues that the Derby, at its essence, is a celebration of a place, existing as a connection between Kentucky's mythic past and modern society. The Derby is more than just a horse race -- it is an experience enhanced by familiar traditions, icons, and images that help Derby fans to understand Kentucky and define themselves as Americans. Today the Kentucky Derby continues to attract international attention from royalty, celebrities, racing fans, and those who simply enjoy an icy mint julep, a fabulous hat, and a wager on who will make it to the winner's circle. Nicholson

provides an intriguing and thorough history of the Kentucky Derby, examining the tradition, spectacle, culture, and evolution of the Kentucky Derby -- the brightest jewel of the Triple Crown.

**The Great Match Race** John Eisenberg,2007-04-05 The Great Match Race is a captivating account of America's first sports spectacle, a horse race that pitted North against South in three grueling heats. On a bright afternoon in May 1823, an unprecedented sixty thousand people showed up to watch two horses run the equivalent of nine Kentucky Derbys in a few hours' time. Eclipse was the majestic champion representing the North, and Henry, an equine arriviste, was the pride of the South. Their match race would come to represent a watershed moment in American history, crystallizing the differences that so fundamentally divided the country. The renowned sportswriter John Eisenberg captures all the pulse-pounding drama and behind-the-scenes tensions in a page-turning mix of history, horse racing, and pure entertainment.

**Getting Down** David Nalick,2013-05-09 Getting Down is not a typical racetrack story. Seabiscuit, Swaps, Man o War, John Henry, Secretariat, and Zenyatta may well be mentioned, but this story is about the people of racing, not the horses. Its about racetrack workers, on both the back and front sides of the track. Its about racetrack owners and managers. Its about those who own the horses and train them, and its about the people who ride them. Its also about the people who pay to go to the races - the patrons, including the rich and famous, along with the not so rich and famous, all the way down the economic ladder to the out and out homeless. The above categories include some of the strangest, meanest, most dangerous, most pathetic, most ruthless people on the face of this earth. Yet, my list of characters also includes some of the nicest, kindest, most generous, funniest, happiest people one could ever hope to meet. And since this book is also about me and my over fifty yeras working in this industry, Im going to let you decide in which of the above categories you think I might best fit. Getting Down is about getting down. The term, getting down, is racetrack lingo having to do with the process of successfully putting ones wager on a given horse, in the right race, before getting shut out. In other words, its about successfully making ones bet before the race begins and betting for that race But the scope of this story is, as you will see, much broader than that. Indeed, it is a story about life, because in one way or another, in one form or another, life itself is about getting down.

**They're Off!** Ed Hotaling,1995-07-01 As much social history as sports history, this is an account of how America's first national resort, Saratoga Springs, gave birth to and nurtured its first national sport and in the process had significant impact on American cultural life. Fine bandw photographs, etchings, and drawings illustrate the text. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Betting on Horse Racing For Dummies** Richard Eng,2010-03-11 How to enjoy a day at the races-and bet to win! The last two years have seen a record number of Americans tune in for climatic Triple Crown races featuring Smarty Jones and Funny Cide; in 2004, television viewership jumped a whopping 61 percent over the record set in 2003, and the Belmont Stakes race itself drew a record crowd of more than 120,000! This easy-to-understand guide shows first-time visitors to the track how to enjoy the sport of horse racing-and make smart bets. It explains what goes on at the track, what to look for in horses and jockeys, how to read a racing form and do simple handicapping, and how to manage betting funds and make wagers that stand a good chance of paying off. Complete with coverage of off-track and online betting, it's just what anyone needs to play the ponies-and win! Richard Eng (Las Vegas, NV) is a racing writer and handicapper for the Las Vegas Review-Journal, a columnist for the Daily Racing Form, and the host of a horseracing radio program in Las Vegas. He was formerly a part of the ABC Sports team that covered the Triple Crown.

**Tennessee's Arabian Horse Racing Heritage** Andra Kowalczyk,2007 Historically Tennessees horse breeding industry has received recognition for producing prized Thoroughbred racehorses, smooth-gaited Tennessee Walking horses, and sturdy work mules. Historical accounts, however, largely overlook the contributions of Tennessee horse breeders to the sport of Arabian horse racing. One hundred years have passed since anti-gambling legislation ended Tennessees reign over the sport of kings, Thoroughbred horse racing. However, the state has figured prominently in the development of Arabian horse racing. Leading up to the inaugural race event in 1959, and in more recent years as the amateur recreation became a bona fide sport, Tennesseans have had a calculable effect on the creation and advancement of Arabian horse racing in the United States.

**Horse Racing's Top 100 Moments** Staff of Blood-Horse Publications,2024-02 Some of horse racing's most respected authorities looked at feats of greatness, world records, legendary rivalries, and innovations to rank the sport's top 100 moments. They weighed individual accomplishments against industry initiatives, innovations against lucky breaks to come up with the definitive list. They pondered Secretariat's 31-length Belmont Stakes victory, Smarty Jones' elusive Triple Crown, the creation of the Breeders' Cup, and advancements in equine surgery. Racing's top 100 list will generate debate for years to come, just as did the ranking of Man o' War over Secretariat as Horse of the Century. Richly illustrated with historic and modern photos, Horse Racing's Top 100 Moments also contains comprehensive lists of leading earners, fastest times, highest prices, and most races won.

**Hidden History of Horse Racing in Kentucky** Foster Ockerman,2015-11-30 A behind-the-scenes history of the Bluegrass State's iconic sport. Horse racing and the Commonwealth of Kentucky are synonymous. The equine industry in the state dates as far back as the eighteenth century, and some of that history remains untold. The Seventeenth Earl of Derby made the trip from England to Louisville for the famed Kentucky Derby. Many famous African American jockeys grew up in the area but fled to Europe during the Jim Crow era. Gambling on races is a popular pastime, but betting in the early days caused significant changes in the sport. Hidden History of Horse Racing in Kentucky details the rich and the lesser-known history at the tracks in the Bluegrass State.

**Rough Magic** Lara Prior-Palmer,2020-04-28 Think the next Educated or Wild. Palmer's memoir of beating the odds to become a horse champion is an inspiring saga of perseverance—and a classic underdog tale. —Entertainment Weekly At the age of nineteen, Lara Prior-Palmer discovered a website devoted to “the world's longest, toughest horse race”—an annual competition of endurance and skill that involves dozens of riders racing a series of twenty-five wild ponies across 1,000 kilometers of Mongolian grassland. On a whim, she decided to enter the race. As she boarded a plane to East Asia, she was utterly unprepared for what awaited her. Riders often spend years preparing to compete in the Mongol Derby, a course that re-creates the horse messenger system developed by Genghis Khan. Many fail to finish. Prior-Palmer had no formal training. She was driven by her own restlessness, stubbornness, and a lifelong love of horses. She raced for ten days through extreme heat and terrifying storms, catching a few hours of sleep where she could at the homes of nomadic families. Battling bouts of illness and dehydration, exhaustion and bruising falls, she decided she had nothing to lose. Each dawn she rode out again on a fresh horse, scrambling up mountains, swimming through rivers, crossing woodlands and wetlands, arid dunes and open steppe, as American television crews chased her in their jeeps. Told with terrific suspense and style, in a voice full of poetry and soul, Rough Magic captures the extraordinary story of one young woman who forged ahead, against all odds, to become the first female winner of this breathtaking race. Taking off on a horse into the Mongolian Steppe sounds like the bracing inverse to an overpopulated, busy urban life, but having the skills and grit to pull it off is another thing entirely. . . . Lara Prior-Palmer attempted the Mongol Derby not really knowing what she was getting into; she ended it knowing much more about herself, and a race champion besides. —Estelle Tang, Elle

**Horse Racing** Eric Rachlis,Blossom Lefcourt,2001-03 A collection of photographs from the golden age of horse racing featuring trainers, jockeys, thoroughbreds, and celebrity fans.

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