Top Horse Race

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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. Thoroughbred Champions Blood-Horse, Inc,1999 Follows The Blood-Horse's Top 100 list, beginning with Man o' War in the No. 1 spot and ending with Blue

See How They Run Joseph Steranka,2023-06-28 The process taken to develop a key horse procedure (KHP) that leads to the selection of winners in more than 50 percent of their thoroughbred horse races is described. The procedure is objective and requires no special knowledge about horse racing (trainers, jockeys, breeding, weights, etc.). The KHP contains multiple methods for defining the winning horse in a race. Statistical tests with a confidence level of over 95 percent yield results showing the key horses win in a range of 51 to 63 percent with a return on investment (ROI) in a range of 26 to 34 percent.

Larkspur at No. 100.

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.

Great Women in the Sport of Kings Scooter Toby Davidson, Valerie Anthony, 1999-04-01 Although it has only been thirty years since the first female jockey rode onto the then male only turf of thoroughbred horse racing, they have since made their mark on the racetrack and in the winner's circle. Great Women in the Sport of Kings, the first book to consider the phenomenon of female jockeys, takes an indepth look at their lives. Through the oral histories of ten top female jockeys, the authors offer intimate portraits of how they overcame personal and professional obstacles to rise to the top of thoroughbred horse racing. In her Introduction, women's sports historian Mary Jo Festle explores the larger issues of women in sport, sexism in horse racing, the struggles female jockeys face, and the significance of their

success. The jockey's include: Diane Nelson, Julie Krone, Paula Keim-Bruno, Jill Jellison, Gwen Jackson, Darci Rice, Rosemary Homiester, Jr., Donna Barton, Kristi Chapman, and Dodi Duys.

The Greatest Horse of All Charles Justice, 2008-11-20 Using the most basic statistics, completely explained, the author selects the sixteen most likely candidates for the title: greatest horse of the twentieth century. Fifty colts and fillies, listed mainly ina 1999 publication by The Blood-Horse, Inc., were compared using a three-part process. This process narrowed the top contenders to sixteen. The past performance data for these Thoroughbreds were obtained from the Daily Racing Form's 2000 publication Champions. Using results identical to those explained in the book, the author calculates that the best likely average time for Big Brown to run the upcoming Belmont is 147.54 seconds, or 2:27.54. One hundred simulations at 12 furlongs, based on Big Brown's current 2008 performance data and the past 36 years of Belmont winning times, indicate he has a 72-percent chance of winning the triple crown. The identical formulas used in the book on the past performance data for Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed, came within fractional seconds of predicting their Belmont/Triple Crown wins. Of course, as most Wall Street pundits will warn, past performance is not a quarantee of future performance! And now, in retrospect, Big Brown sadly did not win. Had he run as he was capable, the predicted time stated above would have beaten the winner, Da'Tara, by 2.09 seconds! Charles Justice June 5 and 9, 2008

Dream Race Robert A. Clark,2004

Thoroughbred Horse Handicapping and Wagering A. A.J,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.

Become a Winner Claiming Thoroughbred Race Horses Marino Specogna, 2005-02-01 Make money in thoroughbred racing now. No more putting out money with no return. Marino Specogna outlines the steps to become a consistent winner as an owner, and a handicapper. Learn to never claim a losing horse, and learn how to find that special claimer that will continually take you to the winner's circle. Training and Jockey secrets are exposed allowing the beginner or pro handicapper to pick consistent winners. This is a complete Thoroughbred horse guide to, claiming winners and claiming unknown superstars, outlining breeding and handicapping basics, and most importantly, finding the right trainer for you. Ever wonder what a proper feed program is for a horse? How about the type of steroid program to turn an average horse into a winning athlete? Or, why do the same people continually end up in the winners' circle? Learn these secrets and more. Learn from the Author who claimed a \$10,000 filly, then four months later ran her in a \$225,000 Breeders Cup race, and, in a five month span, made over \$150,000!!! Learn the secrets to consistently claim winners. If you want to keep losing money, do not buy the book, if you want to become a winner, and stay at the top, you will keep this book with you at all times. Learn how to find your winner today!

Horse Racing's Most Wanted David L. Hudson, 2011-05-31 Known as the sport of kings, horse racing has been around the track, so to speak. Out of the gates as early as ancient GreeceOCOs Olympic Games, racing would truly find its footing centuries later when Arabian horses were brought to England during the Crusades. Soon nobles with deep pockets were striking friendly wagers, and by Queen AnneOCOs reign, races with big purses were off and runningOCoand making their way across the pond. In the United States, horse racing has

given the world of professional sportsOCoeven baseballoCoa run for its money. In Horse RacingOCOs Most WantedOao, readers will have the inside track on the sport that draws more than a million viewers every spring with the Triple Crown. Only eleven horses have swept this illustrious series in its 130-year history. Race alongside these near-mythical champions, the jockeys and trainers who spurred them on, and the many competitors who came, raced, but did not conquer. Whether or not itoCOs the Derby, this sport is exciting. Learn about the fastest fillies, oddest names, greatest tracks, studliest siresOCoand more. Author David L. Hudson Jr. returns to the Most WantedOao series with more than fifty lists that cover the sportOCOs surprising upsets, tragic falls, and photo-finish races. No matter if you win, place, or show, this book is a sure bet.

Racing Maxims & Methods of Pitssburg Phil Edward Cole, This legendary classic, originally published in 1908, and still sought after today, reveals the observations and handicapping techniques of Pittsburg Phil, AKA George Smith, the most successful handicapper of his time. Smith won over \$1.7 million, a fortune in the early part of the 20th century. The author covers topics as time handicapping, class and weight, honest jockeys, effect of drugs on performance, the impact of time and weight, and includes dozens of winning tips on successful handicapping. The book contains some of the best horseplaying advice ever and has stood the test of time for generations of horseplayers. The basic principles of beating the track are the same today as before, with readers getting a chance to learn from one of the greatest horse bettors ever.

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

The Pilgrims Would Be Shocked: the History of Thoroughbred Racing in New England Robert Temple, 2009-03-24 For 40 years the most attended sport in New England was thoroughbred racing. Since1933 when pari-mutuel racing was legalized in the region after 300 years of puritanical opposition there were 16 tracks in operation in five New England states. Today there is only one track left and its barely surviving. The Pilgrims Would be Shocked: The History Of Thoroughbred Racing In New England traces the rise and near fall of the sport, beginning with its puritanical background when people were put in the stocks and fined by the Pilgrims for merely racing horses, with or without wagering. Finally, in 1906, a meet was run at Rockingham Park in Salem, New Hampshire which was financed by John Bet A Million Gates. His million dollar bet proved to be a loser as the track was quickly closed down by authorities because of gambling at the facility. Wagering had not been legalized by the state legislature and church leaders and others demanded it be stopped. In 1933, Lou Smith, an amazing immigrant son of impoverished Russian parents, came to the Granite State and, through his power of persuasion and political savvy, convinced the legislature during the hard economic times of the Depression to legalize pari-mutuel racing. The enabling legislation was passed and the first race meeting was an unqualified artistic and financial success, producing top quality racing, high employment and

significant revenue to Salem and the state of New Hampshire. Seeing the tremendous success of New Hampshire, Rhode Island legalized the sport in 1934 and Massachusetts in 1935. The tracks produced significant tax revenues and employment for these states as well. For the next four decades the greatest horses (including three Triple Crown winner), jockeys, owners and trainers competed throughout New England, producing the highest caliber of racing. There was no shortage of incredible occurrences during that time, including the closing of Narragansett Park by the National Guard on orders of the Rhode Island governor, and a man who ran out in front of the horses at the finish of a stakes race at Suffolk Downs in East Boston. Beginning in the late 1970s the sport began its decline for a number of reasons. This book analyzes the factors contributing to its fall in popularity and possible solution to saving it from extinction.

Ride of Their Lives Lenny Shulman, 2022-07-01 Jockeys perform the most perilous job in sports yet are among the most underrated athletes in the world. They put their lives on the line every time they get on a horse, often riding seven or eight horses a day, five days a week. Most must diet to keep their weight at levels lower than the average twelve-year-old boy, yet they need immense strength to control thousand-pound Thoroughbreds. A select group of riders has risen to the top of their sport, sought after by racing's leading owners and trainers and paired with the sport's greatest equine stars. In Ride of Their Lives, Lenny Shulman profiles riders whose love of racing and desire to win have propelled them to the top echelon their profession. Pat Day, Gary Stephens, Jerry Bailey, Corey Nakatani, and Laffit Pincay, Jr. are among the jockeys who share their stories of how they became race riders and what it is like to deal with the pressures of riding fragile, willful racehorses at top speeds day in and day out. They also tell what it is like to win the Kentucky Derby and just miss capturing the Triple Crown. In this updated edition, Shulman profiles Kendrick Carmouche, who had five straight seasons with more than 200 victories and in 2021 became the first Black jockey to compete in the Kentucky Derby in seven years.

The Horse God Built Lawrence Scanlan, 2010-04-01 The Horse God Built tells the amazing and heartwarming story of a Secretariat and the man who knew him best. Most of us know the legend of Secretariat, the tall, handsome chestnut racehorse whose string of honors runs long and rich: the only two-year-old ever to win Horse of the Year, in 1972; winner in 1973 of the Triple Crown, his times in all three races still unsurpassed; featured on the cover of Time, Newsweek, and Sports Illustrated; the only horse listed on ESPN's top fifty athletes of the twentieth century (ahead of Mickey Mantle). His final race at Toronto's Woodbine Racetrack is a touchstone memory for horse lovers everywhere. Yet while Secretariat will be remembered forever, one man, Eddie Shorty Sweat, who was pivotal to the great horse's success, has been all but forgotten--until now. In The Horse God Built, bestselling equestrian writer Lawrence Scanlan has written a tribute to an exceptional man that is also a backroads journey to a corner of the racing world rarely visited. As a young black man growing up in South Carolina, Eddie Sweat struggled at several occupations before settling on the job he was born for--groom to North America's finest racehorses. As Secretariat's groom, loyal friend, and protector, Eddie understood the horse far better than anyone else. A wildly generous man who could read a horse with his eyes, he shared in little of the financial success or glamour of Secretariat's wins on the track, but won the heart of Big Red with his soft words and relentless devotion. In Scanlan's rich narrative, we get a groom's-eye view of the racing world and the vantage of a man who spent every possible moment with the horse he loved, yet who often basked in the horse's glory from the sidelines. More than anything else, The Horse God Built is a moving portrait of the powerful bond between human and horse.

Horse Racing the Statistical Route Mark Gaster, 2010-09-16 A statistical analysis of horse races. Deals with form, course winners, distance winners,

top jockeys, ratings etc. Full of tables that show which form lines of a horse produce the most winners plus, which show a profit/loss. Taken from the results of 1374 races for win percentages and 566 races for profit/loss. The form of horses has been sorted in a unique way to give a different perspective on reading the form.

Kentucky Derby S.L. Hamilton, 2013-01-01 This title explores the history of the Kentucky Derby. Readers will meet important people in Kentucky Derby history such as Meriweather Lewis Clark, Jr. Readers will learn about the race's dirt track at historic Churchill Downs. Readers will learn the rules of the race from the Kentucky Derby Championship Series qualifying events to the finish line. Famous horses such as Aristides, Regret and Citation, Secretariat and Seattle Slew are introduced, as are top jockeys such as Bill Hartack, Willie Schumacher. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. A&D Xtreme is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

Head to Head Lenny Shulman, 2021-07-27 In Head to Head, award-winning writer Lenny Shulman offers highlights from the best interviews he has conducted throughout his twenty-year career covering Thoroughbred horse racing. In that time, he has coaxed the innermost thoughts out of the sport's most notable headline-makers. It was to Shulman that Helen Penny Chenery, owner of Secretariat, publicly revealed for the first time the mistakes she made with her superstar colt. Arthur Hancock III shared with him his feelings of being banished from his family's Claiborne Farm, and his pride in succeeding on his own with the great Sunday Silence. Owner Paul Reddam poured out his hopes and fears to Shulman in the hour before realizing his dream of winning the Kentucky Derby with I'll Have Another. Shulman takes readers behind the scenes with industry legends, owners, trainers, veterinarians, and celebrities -- touching on some of the greatest horses and greatest races the sport has ever seen. This engaging book serves as an important oral history of Thoroughbred horse racing as well as a guide for new generations of enthusiasts who are interested in learning from some of the sport's most successful luminaries.

The Life of a Racehorse John Mills, 2016-04-12 The Life of a Racehorse is a fictional biography detailing the life of a British racehorse from the horse's point of view. This book was republished by Cosimo in 2015 in honor of American race horsing, which got a shot in the arms when American Pharaoh became the first horse to win the Grand Slam of American horse racing (the Triple Crown, for the first time since 1978, and the Breeders' Cup Classic.) In this book, the horse, Sheet Anchor, narrates his life, from his time as a colt, through his training and racing days, to his sale as a stud from Tattersall's and his retirement. The story is revealed through Sheet Anchor's experiences and the dialogue of the humans he interacts with, including trainers, grooms, jockeys, and his master, Sir Digby. The Life of a Racehorse was highlighted in a 2015 New York Times article bringing attention to the use of the riding crop; it was cited as one of the only references to how horses might feel about its use. As such, horse lovers and race enthusiasts alike can look to this book for better insight into how horse racing has developed over the ages.

The Mathematics of Horse Racing Vincent James, 2016-05-13 The Mathematics of Horse Racing is about an analysis program that delves into the realm of horse racing to prove that this innovative quantitative approach, based on the statistical principles of correlation, has a far greater success rate in an industry that eludes most. Important to note is that at the back end of all information that adds value there lies a system of analysis. In today's internet age there is an explosion of data. The reality is that not much can be done with data that has not been processed. The difficulty lies in making sense of all this data by transforming it into information, which implies determining what is relevant and eliminating the irrelevant. Importantly, what exactly does specific data represent and how could we use it to

understand and even determine specific outcomes? Or what does present or past data have on future events? The correlation program, i.e. the CET Analysis Program, proves its horse racing capability to forecast the best horses that had finished in the top of several horse race meetings — which has not been limited to South Africa but beyond. The Mathematics of Horse Racing presents substantive evidence in the form of primarily winning tickets that conclusively proves the accuracy of the CET program to analysis data beyond the present subject of horse racing. Emphasis is twofold — firstly, statistical science and its relationship to the CET methodology and secondly, its application that resulted in the documenting of actual horse race winning tickets. Data do not give up their secrets easily. They must be tortured to confess. Jeff Hopperwww.cetanalysis.com

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