

Horse Racing

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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.

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 Lucky Thirteen Edward Bowen, 2019-06-01 In more than a century of American Thoroughbred racing, only thirteen horses have won the Triple Crown--the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes..Veteran turf writer and racing historian Edward L. Bowen takes us through the rich history of one of the most formidable and exciting challenges in all of sport.

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.

Wild Ride Ann Hagedorn Auerbach, 2010-10-12 Wild Ride is Ann Hagedorn Auerbach's award-winning chronicle of the tragic story behind the downfall of horse racing's crown jewel. Founded in 1924 by Chicago mogul William Monroe Wright, Calumet Farm was to the world of thoroughbred racing what the New York Yankees are to baseball--a sports dynasty. The stable bred so many superstars that it became the standard by which all achievements were measured in the horse racing industry. But during the 1980s, a web of financial schemes left Calumet destitute. Auerbach's account is an investigation of the fast-track, multibillion-dollar thoroughbred industry and the fall of Calumet--the inside story of a debacle that extended further than anyone could have imagined. Spanning four generations, this fast-paced saga brings to life a gallery of colorful characters from Calumet's glittery past. Wild Ride shows the industry's transformation from a clubby blue-blood society where a handshake closed a deal to a high-stakes business bulging with bankers and scandalous deal making. When the Bluegrass Bubble exploded, one of America's largest family fortunes lay in ruins. A fascinating tale with a cast of characters worthy of Dickens -- or Runyon. -- Carl Desens, BusinessWeek

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.

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*

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 Greece OCOs 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 Anne OCOs reign, races with big purses were off and running OCO and making their way across the pond. In the United States, horse racing has given the world of professional sports OCO even baseball OCO a run for its money. In *Horse Racing OCOs Most Wanted* Oao, 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 it OCOs the Derby, this sport is exciting. Learn about the fastest fillies, oddest names, greatest tracks, studliest sires OCO and more. Author David L. Hudson Jr. returns to the *Most Wanted* Oao series with more than fifty lists that cover the sport OCOs surprising upsets, tragic falls, and photo-finish races. No matter if you win, place, or show, this book is a sure bet.

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

Virginia Horse Racing Virginia C. Johnson, Barbara Crookshanks, 2008-08-29 Virginia, mother of presidents, is also the mother of American horse racing. From the very beginning, Virginians have risked it all on the track as eagerly as on the battlefield. Follow the bloodlines of three foundation sires of the American Thoroughbred through generations of rollicking races and larger-than-life grandees wagering kingly stakes, sometimes on horses not yet born. How did the horse nicknamed *Damn His Eyes* get protection money from other horse owners? What did it mean to tap the claret to break a neck-and-neck tie? Why was Confederate cavalry so much better than Union was it the riders, or was it the mounts? All these and many more stories of horsemanship on and off the track fill the pages of *Virginia Horse Racing: Triumphs of the Turf*.

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.

Great Horse Racing Mysteries John McEvoy, Lenny Shulman, 2022-06-01 *Great Horse Racing Mysteries* digs beneath the surface of some of the

sport's most intriguing cases, including the death by poisoning of the great Australian champion Phar Lap; the shooting of William Woodward by his wife Ann, owners of the great horse Nashua; the disqualification of 1960 Derby winner Dancer's Image (was he drugged?); the theft and disappearance in 1983 of Shergar, Europe's best-known racehorse and stallion; and the scandalous financial collapse of Calumet Farm after the death by euthanasia of Alydar, one of the world's most successful sires. John McEvoy researched several unsolved mysteries of the racing world—murder...suicide...arson...fraud—and recounts some of horse racing's strangest, most fascinating tales. In this updated edition, veteran turf writer Lenny Shulman adds to the intrigue by exploring the mysterious death of the troubled jockey Chris Antley, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness aboard Charismatic, and Big Brown's stunning collapse in the Belmont after cruising to wins in the first two legs of the Triple Crown.

Bloodlines Jason Starr, Maggie Estep, 2006-09-12 From provocative peeks into the lives of jockeys, trainers, owners, and breeders, to the down and dirty doings of bookies and gamblers, here is a literary tribute to a favorite national pastime. Editors Maggie Estep (Diary of an Emotional Idiot; Flamethrower) and Jason Starr (Twisted City; Lights Out) have brought together original fiction and nonfiction from some of our most beloved writers. Lee Child heads off the collection with a thrilling story about a hit man hired to knock off a horse mid-race. Laura Lippman contributes a vivid tale about a young man who makes money selling parking places at the Preakness and the intriguing woman he meets. Here is Bill Barich on the misfortunes of an Irish gambler, Joe R. Lansdale on one man's ambition to win a mule race in east Texas, Laura Hillenbrand on the Kentucky Derby, and James Surowiecki on the wisdom of horse-racing crowds. Jonathan Ames adds his unique theory of horse love, Meghan O'Rourke shares her touching recollections of going to Saratoga as a child, and Jane Smiley tells of her experiences raising thoroughbreds. This standout collection on horse-racing featuring twenty authors, from national bestsellers to Pulitzer Prize winners, is as page-turning as it is diverse. Also includes pieces by Ken Bruen, Steven Crist, Maggie Estep, William Nack, Scott Phillips, John Schaefer, Jerry Stahl, Jason Starr, Charlie Stella, Wallace Stroby, and Daniel Woodrell.

Delaware Horse Racing Lacey Lafferty, 2012 Never before seen photographs depict the interesting history of Delaware Horse Racing. Although Delaware is a small state, it has a rich history of horse-related activities, one of them being horse racing. From the early 1900s, horses have been used for various reasons, including farm work, means of transportation, pasture ornament, pleasure riding, and the popular sport of horse racing. Delaware Horse Racing takes the reader back decades to the good old days of popular tracks, such as Brandywine Raceway, Georgetown Raceway, Delaware Park Raceway, Dover Downs Raceway, and Harrington Raceway, where Standardbreds and Thoroughbreds raced hard and fast on half-mile and five-eighths-mile dirt tracks. Gathered from the collections of horsemen and horsewomen, previously unpublished historical photographs show legendary owners, trainers, drivers, and racehorses.

A Century of Horse Racing Memories Drew Slater, 2019-08-13 This book profiles the two hundred most famous racehorses of the twentieth century and gives ratings for six hundred others. What juvenile star beat older horses twice? What was the final score between Affirmed and Alydar? What was Man o' War's greatest victory margin? How many starts did indestructible mare Imp make? What male champion did the great filly Twilight Tear whip? Who beat both Exceller and John Henry on grass? Who defeated Forego, Secretariat, and Riva Ridge? How much weight did Discovery carry when he was only four? Learn the answers and many more in this landmark book!

Horse Racing the Chicago Way Steven A. Riess, 2022-06-08 Chicago may seem a surprising choice for studying thoroughbred racing, especially since it was originally a famous harness racing town and did not get heavily into thoroughbred racing until the 1880s. However, Chicago in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was second only to New York as a center of both thoroughbred racing and off-track gambling. Horse Racing the Chicago Way shines a light on this fascinating, complicated history, exploring the role of political influence and class in the rise and fall of

thoroughbred racing; the business of racing; the cultural and social significance of racing; and the impact widespread opposition to gambling in Illinois had on the sport. Riess also draws attention to the nexus that existed between horse racing, politics, and syndicate crime, as well as the emergence of neighborhood bookmaking, and the role of the national racing wire in Chicago. Taking readers from the grandstands of Chicago's finest tracks to the underworld of crime syndicates and downtown poolrooms, Riess brings to life this understudied era of sports history.

I Got the Horse Right Here Joseph James Reisler, 2020-04-25 Burned out by working the baseball beat for years, in the summer of 1922 Damon Runyon was looking for a new sport to cover for The New York American as a change of pace. Having pilloried golf just a few years before, he went to Saratoga that August to sample horse racing and found that "There, right in front of him, were so many of the characters he so loved from his time covering the comings and goings of the Manhattan night crowd." This was just the tonic Runyon needed to emerge from his malaise. Runyon didn't just cover the great races and which horse won: he would get to the track days before and roam along the backstretch, speaking with the trainers, the gamblers, the rich owners, and the wise guys, many of which became model characters in his fiction and in the musical *Guys and Dolls*. This book collects the best of Runyon's horse racing columns to 1936, when he moved on to other beats.

Chicago's Horse Racing Venues Kimberly A. Rinker, 2009-06-08 The popularity of horse racing in Chicago has yet to be rivaled in any other metropolitan area. Since the 1800s, the Windy City's enthusiasm for both harness and Thoroughbred racing led to 10 major racetracks being built in the Chicago area. Four of those raceways—Balmoral, Maywood, Hawthorne, and Arlington—are still racing and thriving today. From Washington Park, Lincoln Fields, and Worth Raceway on the city's South Side, to the Near West Side venues of Hawthorne Race Course and Sportsman's Park, to Arlington Park's northwest locale and Aurora Downs to the west, Chicago's racing community has enjoyed a long and sometimes scandalous history. *Chicago's Horse Racing Venues* provides insight into Chicago's rich racing history and a behind-the-scenes look at the people and horses involved.

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.

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.

Horse Racing Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has are more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Horse Racing**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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