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Horse J. Edward Chamberlin, 2007-01-01 Presents an account of how the horse has contributed to almost every aspect of human history from transport and war to agriculture sports and arts This book draws on archaeology biology art literature and ethnography to show the relationship between humans and horses throughout history from Alexander the Great to Genghis Khan The Horse in Literature and Film Francisco LaRubia-Prado, 2017-10-05 Horses serve as central characters in great literary works that span ages and cultures But why In *The Horse in Literature and Film Uncovering a Transcultural Paradigm* Francisco LaRubia Prado Ph D explores the deep symbolic meaning cultural significance and projective power that these magnificent animals carry in literature film and the human psyche Examining iconic texts and films from the Middle Ages to the present and from Western and Eastern cultural traditions this book reveals how horses as timeless symbols of nature bring harmony to unbalanced situations Regardless of how disrupted human lives become whether through the suffering caused by the atrocities of war or the wrestling of individuals and society with issues of authenticity horses offer an antidote firmly rooted in nature *The Horse in Literature and Film* is a book for our time After an introduction to the field of animal studies it analyzes celebrated works by authors and film directors such as Leo Tolstoy Heinrich von Kleist D H Lawrence Akira Kurosawa John Huston Girish Karnad Michael Morpurgo and Benedikt Erlingsson Exploring issues such as power the boundaries between justice and the law the meaning of love and home the significance of cultural belonging and the consequences of misguided nationalism this book demonstrates the far reaching consequences of human disconnection from nature and the role of the horse in individual and societal healing Walking the Way of the Horse Leif Hallberg, 2008-10 Since time eternal horses have walked beside us helping to shape our destinies taking us on journeys of the soul and offering as a gift their power mystique and beauty While it has taken some time mental health professionals and educators alike have begun to formally acknowledge the emotional mental and physical benefits that humans can receive by spending time with horses In the U S alone there are already more than 900 programs that offer therapeutic or educational programming provided in partnership with horses Leif Hallberg has extensively researched the field of Equine Facilitated Mental Health and Educational Services and this book reveals the many ways horses can help humans Become familiar with Key definitions Historical information about working with horses in therapeutic and educational settings Ethical considerations Practical applications Learn more about the healing power of horses and their rich history of working together with humans in *Walking the Way of the Horse* For additional information about this book and Leif Hallberg visit www.walkingthewayofthehorse.com **The Horse** Wendy Williams, 2015-10-27 The New York Times bestseller *Lifelong* equestrian enthusiast Williams takes on the topic at full gallop a lively fascinating read Discover A Best Book of 2015 The Wall Street Journal A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Journalist and equestrienne Wendy Williams chronicles the 56 million year journey of horses as she visits with experts around the world exploring what our biological affinities and

differences can tell us about the bond between horses and humans and what our longtime companion might think and feel. Indeed, recent scientific breakthroughs regarding the social and cognitive capacities of the horse and its ability to adapt to changing ecosystems indicate that this animal is a major evolutionary triumph. Williams charts the course that leads to our modern Equus from the protohorse to the Dutch Warmbloods, Thoroughbreds, and cow ponies of the twenty-first century. She observes magnificent ancient cave art in France and Spain that signals a deep respect and admiration for horses well before they were domesticated; visits the mountains of Wyoming with experts in equine behavior to understand the dynamics of free-roaming mustangs; witnesses the fluid gracefulness of the famous Lipizzans of Vienna; contemplates what life is like for the sure-footed mustachioed Garrano horses who thrive on the rugged terrain of Galicia; meets a family devoted to rehabilitating abandoned mustangs on their New Hampshire farm; celebrates the Takhi horses of Mongolia; and more. She blends profound scientific insights with remarkable stories to create a unique biography of the horse as a sentient being with a fascinating past and a finely nuanced mind.

Horse Breeds and Breeding in the Greco-Persian World Thomas

Donaghy, 2014-06-30 Although there are many publications which discuss the history of the ancient horse, few focus their attention on the origin and development of the various breeds. Most publications examine the horse's contribution to human history through its role as transport facilitator and military machine and concentrate mainly on subjects such as the origin and development of chariot and cavalry equipment and changes in military tactics over time. This book examines what happened when humans took the horse from the wild and domesticated it for their own use. This focus was taken as it was felt that the understanding of the huge role which the horse played in human history can only be improved by gaining an understanding of the equally huge role which humans played when they took horses from the wild and through many hundreds of years of daily interaction, cross-breeding and training facilitated the development and spread of many breeds across the ancient world. This book takes as its chronological focus the Greco-Persian world of the second and first millennia BC. This time period was selected for examination as it was during these two millennia that the vital role which the horse was to play in human history became fully apparent. The second millennium BC saw the development of the vast chariot forces which were to form an important part of the armed forces of numerous lands from Mycenaean Greece in the West to India and China in the far East, while the following millennium saw the gradual replacement of chariots with cavalry forces which continued to play a vital role in military warfare right up until the beginnings of the twentieth century AD. Part One traces the history of the horse from its evolution to the development and spread of chariot and cavalry forces. Parts Two and Three examine the famous horse-breeding regions of the ancient world and through an analysis of archaeological, iconographical and literary evidence, attempts to determine why these regions were famed for horse breeding and what were the physical characteristics and given attributes of the various breeds.

Divided Highways Heather Macfarlane, 2019-06-25

The road trip genre, well established in the literatures of Canada, is a natural outcome of the nation's obsession with geography. Divided

Highways examines road narratives by Anglo Canadian Québécois and Indigenous authors and the sense of place and nationhood in these communities Geography describes the land and history peoples it just as memories connect us to place This is why road trips are such a feature of writing in Canada allowing the travellers to claim at least symbolically the terrain they have traversed Macfarlane examines works by a variety of writers from each of these communities including Gilles Archambault Jeannette Armstrong Jill Frayne Tomson Highway Claude Jasmin Robert Kroetsch Jacques Poulin Aritha van Herk and Paul Villeneuve to name but a few Studying a diversity of road narratives from Anglo Canadian Québécois and Indigenous populations not only demonstrates the existence of a very specific road genre but is also revelatory of very diverse and often conflicting perceptions of nationhood It is these expressions of sovereignty that are integral to ongoing discussions of reconciliation and decolonization This book is published in English Cet ouvrage étudie l'existence et la tradition du roman de la route au Canada La géographie critique le territoire et l'histoire lui insufflent vie tout comme les souvenirs sont des points d'attache un lieu donné Voilà pourquoi les road trips ont une place privilégiée dans la critique d'expression anglaise française et autochtone du Canada ils permettent aux voyageurs de revendiquer du moins symboliquement le terrain qu'ils ont couvert C'est l'intersection de l'histoire et de la géographie qui confère toute sa signification un voyage qui alimente cet esprit des lieux ou qui permet d'en constater l'absence Les voyages sont révélateurs des intérêts propres aux trois groupes examinés dans le cadre de cette étude Le désir et parfois la nécessité d'entreprendre un voyage les compagnons de voyage ainsi que les destinations de même que l'histoire qui s'écrit au fil des distances parcourues sont autant d'indicateurs de cette notion de l'espace et du concept de nation au sein du pays Pour illustrer ce phénomène ce livre examine des œuvres littéraires d'une gamme d'écrivains anglophones québécois et autochtones dont Gilles Archambault Jeannette Armstrong Jill Frayne Tomson Highway Linda Hogan Scott Gardiner Claude Jasmin Robert Kroetsch Lee Maracle Jacques Poulin Aritha van Herk et Paul Villeneuve L'approche comparative aux littératures du Canada est le prolongement logique aux études postcoloniales dans la mesure où elle révèle les complexités de même que les spécificités de diverses communautés contribuant ainsi une meilleure compréhension de collectivités nationales Elle propose en outre des histoires qui font le contrepoint aux études transnationales Ce livre est publié en anglais

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environmental problems to other persistent social problems and discusses attitudes toward nature expressed in Greek and Latin literature In addition to extensive revisions based on the latest research this new edition includes photographs from Hughes's worldwide excursions a new chapter on warfare and the environment and an updated bibliography

Urban Mobility Design Selby Coxon, Robbie Napper, Mark Richardson, 2018-11-29 Focusing from the perspective of the user Urban Mobility Design investigates how designed mobility and design processes can respond to and drive the emerging social and technological disruptions in the passenger transport sector Profound technological advances are changing the mobility expectations of city populations around the world Transportation design is an under represented research area of urban transportation planning Urban Mobility Design addresses this gap providing research based analysis on current and future needs of urban transportation passengers The book examines mobility from a uniquely multidisciplinary perspective involving a variety of innovative design and transportation planning approaches Examines urban mobility from a new perspective Coherently combines current research and practice in transport design technology mobility user behaviour experience and cultural analysis Utilizes hands on experiences with transportation manufacturers transit operators and engineers to bring a practical view on today's mobility challenges Shows how design approaches to problem solving can influence travel behaviour and improve passenger experience

The Oxford Handbook of Warfare in the Classical World Brian Campbell, Lawrence A. Tritle, 2017-07 This Handbook gathers 38 leading historians to describe analyze and interpret warfare and its effects in classical Greece and Rome

Esther Waters George Moore, 2012-10-11 I daresay I shall get through my trouble somehow Esther Waters is a young working class woman with strong religious beliefs who takes a position as a kitchen maid at a horse racing estate She is seduced and abandoned and forced to support herself and her illegitimate child in any way that she can The novel depicts with extraordinary candour Esther's struggles against prejudice and injustice and the growth of her character as she determines to protect her son Her moving story is set against the backdrop of a world of horse racing betting and public houses whose vivid depiction led James Joyce to call Esther Waters the best novel of modern English life Controversial and influential on its first appearance in 1894 the book opened up a new direction for the English realist tradition Unflinching in its depiction of the dark and sordid side of Victorian culture it remains one of the great novels of London life and labour in the 1890s

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the idea of a single human community sharing myths stories and images that express shared visions and desires The essays in *Educating the Imagination* illustrate the extraordinary range of Frye s ideas Robert Bringham examines how Frye mapped the mind Ian Balfour considers what belief meant for Frye and Gordon Teskey re examines two of the critic s great subjects Blake and Milton Michael Dolzani and Thomas Willard discuss Frye s symbolism and Robert Tally looks at his utopianism A strong thread running through all the essays is Frye s interest in the Romantic era as Mark Ittenson shows Three essays pair Frye with other titans of the time Fredric Jameson Paul de Man and Jacques Derrida Troni Y Grande examines a gender issue in Frye s theory of tragedy and J Edward Chamberlin concludes by relating Frye s writings to songs ceremonies of belief and the common ground that they represent across cultures Engaging with significant matters of contemporary concern *Educating the Imagination* provides a renewed understanding of Northrop Frye and the fertility of his ideas about the imagination and society Contributors include Ian Balfour York Robert Bringham Adam Carter Lethbridge J Edward Chamberlin Toronto Alexander Dick British Columbia Michael Dolzani Baldwin Wallace Troni Y Grande Regina Mark Ittenson Zurich Garry Sherbert Regina Robert T Tally Jr Texas State Gordon Teskey Harvard and Thomas Willard Arizona

Technology , [The Green Guide for Horse Owners and Riders](#) Heather Cook,2009-07-15 Reduce your carbon hoofprint Covering everything from environmentally sensitive trail riding to building a green barn this guide is packed with simple practical ways to create a healthy chemical free and sustainable environment for you and your horses Heather Cook provides strategies for collecting rainwater finding locally sourced feed using natural cleaning products and much more Whether you keep a barn full of horses or rent a stall for just one you ll find dozens of suggestions for implementing practices that preserve land water and energy [The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History](#) Christopher G. Bates,2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference *Horse Power* Jennifer Thermes,2021-04-27 From their earliest evolution to the invention of the horseless carriage this picture book captures how for much of human history horses powered the world For thousands of years horses and humans lived worked and played together side by side From the time they were first domesticated to the invention of the wheel saddle bit and bridle horses brought far flung lands closer together at the speed of a gallop Trade agriculture transportation and more were expanded in new ways all made possible by the power of the horse In dazzling spreads packed with maps sidebars and other hidden gems explore the special connection between horses

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Horse J. Edward Chamberlin,2010-06-04 Full of wisdom passion and wonder Horse is the utterly fascinating and enlightening story of horses and humans from the beginning of time to the present Ever since the dawn of human history horses have held a mystical sway over our imagination we respect and revere them like no other animal We have conceived of them as both domesticated and free both belonging to our civilization and to the wild At first ours was an encounter of death as prehistoric humans hunted horses all across the steppes of Asia and throughout Europe But they also painted horses full of grace and beauty on the walls of their caves and gave them a central place in their songs and sacred rituals Long before the invention of writing and the wheel horses began to shape the way humans lived Drawing on archaeology biology art literature and ethnography Horse illuminates the relationship between humans and horses throughout history from Alexander the Great to Genghis Khan from the Moors in Spain and the knights in France to the great horse cultures of native America From the Ice Age to the Industrial Age horses have provided sustenance transportation status companionship and the ability to establish and expand empires Included are stories of horses at work at war and at play both wild horses and famous horses in paintings books and movies Horse looks at the ancient traditions of horse trading and horse stealing horse racing and games with horses and at rodeos and circuses jumping and dressage It compares techniques of training and traditions of breeding from the Persians to the Nez Perce from Lippizaners to Percherons and ponders the intelligence of horses their skill and strength as well as their grace and beauty

Anthropocentrism Rob Boddice,2011-07-14 This collection explores assumptions behind the label anthropocentrism critically enquiring into the meaning of human It addresses epistemological and ontological problems in charges of anthropocentrism questioning the inherent anthropocentrism of all human perspectives while seeking other views that trump anthropocentrism

Nomadic Horse Cultures Linda Hill,AI,2025-03-29 Nomadic Horse Cultures explores the transformative impact of the horse on indigenous societies across Eurasia Africa and the Americas It examines how the domestication of horses reshaped hunting practices warfare and social structures leading to significant cultural adaptations The book challenges traditional narratives by highlighting the agency of indigenous peoples in co evolving with the horse demonstrating how they actively integrated the animal into their existing lifestyles For example the adoption of the horse revolutionized hunting techniques enabling more efficient hunting of bison and other large game This study traces the horse s journey across continents analyzing how various groups integrated it into their cultures Early chapters focus on domestication and diffusion while later sections delve into the horse s impact on warfare examining the rise of horse based warrior societies It emphasizes the profound ways in which the horse spurred a re organization of societies economies and belief systems The book s multidisciplinary approach

drawing from archaeology oral histories and anthropology provides a holistic understanding of human animal relationships and cultural transformation in world history The Meaning of Horses Dona Davis, Anita Maurstad, 2016-03-17 The Meaning of Horses Biosocial Encounters examines some of the engagements or entanglements that link the lived experiences of human and non human animals The contributors discuss horse human relationships in multiple contexts times and places highlighting variations in the meaning of horses as well as universals of horsiness They consider how horses are unlike other animals and cover topics such as commodification identity communication and performance This collection emphasises the agency of the horse and a need to move beyond anthropocentric studies with a theoretical approach that features naturecultures co being and biosocial encounters as interactive forms of becoming Rooted in anthropology and multispecies ethnography this book introduces new questions and areas for consideration in the field of animals and society Where Have All the Horses Gone? Jonathan V. Levin, 2017-07-19 A century ago horses were ubiquitous in America They plowed the fields transported people and goods within and between cities and herded livestock About a million of them were shipped overseas to serve in World War I Equine related industries employed vast numbers of stable workers farriers wainwrights harness makers and teamsters Cities were ringed with fodder producing farmland and five story stables occupied prime real estate in Manhattan Then in just a few decades the horses vanished in a wave of emerging technologies Those technologies fostered unprecedented economic growth and with it a culture of recreation and leisure that opened a new place for the horse as an athletic teammate and social companion

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