

Blue Horse Of Morning

In this stunning collection of new poems, Mary Oliver returns to the imagery that has defined her life's work, describing with wonder both the everyday and the unaffected beauty of nature. Herons, sparrows, owls, and kingfishers flit across the page in meditations on love, artistry, and impermanence. Whether considering a bird's nest, the seeming patience of oak trees, or the artworks of Franz Marc, Oliver reminds us of the transformative power of attention and how much can be contained within the smallest moments. At its heart, Blue Horses asks what it means to truly belong to this world, to live in it attuned to all its changes. Humorous, gentle, and always honest, Oliver is a visionary of the natural world.

Little Running Deer and his Medicine Hat horse are united as the story begins with the birth of the foal. Little Running Deer is ten years old and has been promised this foal at a gift.

Problems arise as the Lakota Sioux tribe face the difficulties of living on a reservation c. 1900. As the boy and horse grow together a bond develops between them. Difficult decisions must

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be made for boy and horse to remain together during this historic period in Lakota history.

An inspiring, humorous and adventure-packed mountain memoir that takes the reader on a journey into western Canada's backcountry parks during the raucous 1960s and 1970s. Born in the west but raised initially in the east, Dale Portman was eight years old when his family headed back to the land of the Rockies. Growing up in Calgary, he was introduced to the Rocky Mountains at an early age and as a young man eventually found work in Banff National Park, where he spent most of his time in the saddle while working for outfitter Bert Mickle, based out of Skoki Lodge near Lake Louise. Jobs in the local tourist industry and at a couple of ski hills followed. Eventually Dale was drawn to the warden service, doing avalanche control and forecasting in Rogers Pass, with the backcountry of northern Jasper, Yoho National Park and Field, BC, eventually becoming the stage for many memorable, humorous, tragic and life-affirming moments. The Green Horse takes the reader on a journey through a time when our mountain national parks were less touristy and more substantive. When there was space for everyone to enjoy without

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having to line up and there was a sense of freedom and adventure in the air.

"After her parents' tragic deaths, young, wealthy Chessie Talbot vowed to restore Meadowview--her father's beloved horse farm--to its former glory. She hired a trainer--proud, good-looking Rick Cunningham--and established a riding school. But Rick's sudden appearance quickly catapulted Chessie into an ardent, dizzying love affair. Still, Chessie's wealth was a constant wall between them ..."--Page 4 of cover.

*Timeless and Compelling Stories of Horses and Their Riders
Poems*

Hearing, Ninety-third Congress, First Session ...

Blueboy: Horse from Another Era

The Green Horse

Medicine Hat Horse

It's not just humans who make history, you know. So move over, chroniclers and historians. For centuries, we've been ignored, forgotten, occasionally footnoted (thanks a lot). It's time we took centre stage. Strongest allies, faithful friends...we'll even go so far as to say we were the soulmates of great kings

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and queens, princes and princesses, warriors and administrators. From saving their lives (while putting ours at risk) and leading them to victory in war to being a constant source of joy and love, we've done it all. Take a tour of Akbar's dazzling court with his favourite cheetah, Samand Manik. Learn about the heroic battle of Haldighati - straight from Chetak's mouth. Find out what Chhatrapati Shivaji was really like - from his dog, Waghya. Full of daring exploits, epic romances and heart-wrenching moments, these underdog (oh calm down, Bucephalus, it's just a term!) stories are unlike anything you've ever read before!

The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature engages the multiple scenes of tension - historical, political, cultural, and aesthetic - that constitutes a problematic legacy in terms of community identity, ethnicity, gender and sexuality, language, and sovereignty in the study of Native American literature. This important and timely addition to the field provides context for issues that enter into Native American literary texts through allusions, references, and language use. The volume presents over forty essays by leading and emerging international scholars and analyses: regional, cultural, racial

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and sexual identities in Native American literature key historical moments from the earliest period of colonial contact to the present worldviews in relation to issues such as health, spirituality, animals, and physical environments traditions of cultural creation that are key to understanding the styles, allusions, and language of Native American Literature the impact of differing literary forms of Native American literature. This collection provides a map of the critical issues central to the discipline, as well as uncovering new perspectives and new directions for the development of the field. It supports academic study and also assists general readers who require a comprehensive yet manageable introduction to the contexts essential to approaching Native American Literature. It is essential reading for anyone interested in the past, present and future of this literary culture. Contributors: Joseph Bauerkemper, Susan Bernardin, Susan Berry Brill de Ramírez, Kirby Brown, David J. Carlson, Cari M. Carpenter, Eric Cheyfitz, Tova Cooper, Alicia Cox, Birgit Däwes, Janet Fiskio, Earl E. Fitz, John Gamber, Kathryn N. Gray, Sarah Henzi, Susannah Hopson, Hsinya Huang, Brian K. Hudson, Bruce E. Johansen, Judit

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1920 edition. Excerpt: ... CAMPIN' OUT A Bit of Family Correspondence Camp Roosevelt, September 5th. DEAR DADDY: I promised to write every day, if I could, while we are on our vacation; so here goes: My, but we had a hard time getting out here. Say, Dad, did you ever pack a burro? Haven't they got the slipperiest backs? Our pack turned over about twenty times and scattered the stuff all over the country. The sugar spilled out of the bag and wasted. Billy says that don't matter, though, for we can use molasses in our coffee, like the miners up in Alaska.

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He kept running into all the open gates along the road (the burro, not Billy). The way he tramped up some of the gardens was awful. Billy got 'so mad he wouldn't chase him out any more, 'cause once they set a dog on to him as he was chasing the burro out of a frontyard. Billy says burros is the curiest things ever. We tried leading him (the burro, not Billy), but he wouldn't lead a single step. He ran away last night. Billy hopes he never comes back again. We are camped under a big fir tree, with branches that 23 come down to the ground just like an umbrella. The creek is so close to camp that we can hear it tumbling over the rocks all night. I think it's great, but Billy says it's so noisy it keeps him awake. Billy makes me tired, he does; for it takes Jack and me half an hour to wake him up in the morning to build the fire. That's his job. We called it "Camp Roosevelt." Billy wanted to name it "Camp Bryan," because his father's a democrat, but me and Jack says nothin' doing in the Bryan name, 'cause this camp's got to have some life to it, and a camp named Roosevelt was sure to have something lively happening all the time. We are sure having a fine time here. Your affectionate son, Dick. P. S. Tell mother that tea...

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An Abstract, bumpy, backwards and forwards ride into the mind, emotions, dreams, ambitions of a gay man. Poems written between 1992 and 2000, they form the experiences and the true stories of a child, young man, and now adult finding out who he is in a very gray world that begs for black and white.

Blue Horses

Left Handed, Son of Old Man Hat

Convict Escaped!

Blue Horse Dreaming

An American Story of Faith

Lyons Press Classics

The family moved from New England not long ago. In Wyoming, Karah found that she loved sunrises, horses and adventure. The Knowles family purchased the old Summers Hill Ranch which is surrounded by the mountains and the Wind River Reservation. In those hills Karah and her friend pursue adventures daily. Her parents never know just what Karah and Morn will be bringing home next. Returning home after a day seeking antlers and arrowheads, Black Jack spooked on something hidden in the sage. Karah tried to urge him ahead, without success. Upon closer inspection she saw what resembled a ragged broomstick. She struggled to pull it from the sage and discovered that it was a horse a broomstick horse. She hurriedly tied on her saddle, then she and Black Jack high-tailed it for home. Dad, thinking it might be an Inc

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thing, advised her that she might consult Morning Stars grandfather. After supper, Kar that the little horse, which had been left in the mudroom, had miraculously disappeared. The story unfolds as a series of tasks must be accomplished before the Little Horse can be found. The girls entrust Twisted Hair with events that have happened in the past and will happen in the future. This book will hold your interest, and you will find that you cannot wait to turn the next page. I hope that you will enjoy reading my Mystery of the Broomstick Horse.

At summer camp Jane feels like an outsider among the cliquish rich girls who board there at Sunny Acres farm, and when the horse she has been riding is sold to another camp she feels even worse until her teacher asks her to help train a beautiful but skittish new horse. The experience brings out the best in her.

So many ways for a good little horse to be helpful--and all before breakfast. It's a perfect day in the Sonoran desert--warm and dry with the big blue sky above. Thunder, an inquisitive little horse, awakens before breakfast. Seeing that his stall is unlocked, he decides to take a stroll in the sunny pasture. On his early morning stroll, he happens upon a bird with a nest of four eggs, a mama rabbit with her newly born bunnies, a lizard that has lost its way, and a squirrel looking for a helping hand. Could there be a more interesting way to begin the day?

'Blue Horse Dreaming' is the riveting story of Abigail Buwell, who is kidnapped by a Native American tribe and later redeemed by U.S. military troops. Distraught at being returned to her family, Abigail views her redemption as yet another captivity with freedom still agonizingly out of her reach. Ultimately, she remains a captive on many levels — in the shackles of otherness.

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language, physical confinement, womanhood, and motherhood. 'Blue Horse Dreaming' is the story of Major Robert Cutter, the man into whose hands Abigail is delivered. Through tormented eyes, we see a vividly compelling portrayal of life on a far-flung military outpost in the aftermath of the Civil War where troops and civilians suffered from crushing poverty, famine, and illness, just beyond the traces of an emigrant trail whose way is marked by abandoned gravesites. This is a novel of hauntings and of the haunted, in which the ghosts of the dead, both beloved and despised, raise their heads to compete for the souls of the living left behind.

The Horse Story Megapack

With Copies of Documents Ordered to be Printed ...

Libby of High Hopes, Project Blue Ribbon

A Navajo Autobiography

The Blue Horse

Bulletins of the campaign [compiled from the London gazette]. [Continued as] Bulletins of the campaign, intelligence, &c

The Saddle Club is spending February vacation with the Devines at the Bar None Ranch. Colonel Devine has just bought some new horses and one of the mares reminds Carole of Cobalt, the first horse she really loved. Carole rides the mare and discovers that, while the mare has been trained, there is still something wild in her. Then the mare runs away. The Saddle Club finds her running with a herd of wild horses that lives on the Bar None land. They bring the mare back. She runs away again. They bring her back again, only to have her run away once more. Eventually, The Saddle Club and the Devines must face the fact that the

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mare wants to be in the wild--and that she belongs there. Carole's encounter with this free spirit teaches her something about herself, too. She has a very special talent--she's a natural horse whisperer.

These translated poems were written by 2 ladies of the Heian court of Japan between the ninth and eleventh centuries A.D. The poems speak intimately of their authors' sexual longing, fulfillment and disillusionment.

In 1927 Owen Wister called *The Pinto Horse* "the best western story about a horse that I have ever read." The pinto roamed the Montana range in the late 1880s, surviving wolves and blizzards and earning the respect of the herd but never blending in, always standing out in vulnerable perfection. After years of trusting to human kindness, he falls into the hands of fools. *The Phantom Bull*, first published in 1932, is also marked by authenticity and controlled beauty of style. Old Man Ennis, who ranched on the upper Madison in Montana, grudgingly admired the slate-colored Zebu cow, whose wild cunning was passed on to her calf. The calf grows into a monster bull, not personified but endowed with the suggestion of a definite point of view. A phantom glimpsed against the horizon—that is the image he leaves.

Shortlisted for the Costa Novel Award 2019. Tobi and Ella's childhood in East Berlin is shrouded in mystery. Now adults living in London, their past is full of unanswered questions. Both remember their family's daring and terrifying attempt to escape, which ended in tragedy but the fall-out from that single event remains elusive. Where did their parents disappear to, and why? What happened to Heiko, their little brother? And was there ever a painting of three blue horses? In contemporary Germany, Aaron works for the archive, making his way through old files, piecing together the tragic history of thousands of families. But one file in particular

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catches his eye; and soon unravelling the secrets at its heart becomes an obsession. When Ella is left a stash of notebooks by her mother, and she and Tobi embark on a search that will take them back to Berlin, her fate clashes with Aaron's, and together they piece together the details of Ella's past... and a family destroyed. Devastating and beautifully written, funny and life-affirming, Confession with Blue Horses explores intimate family life and its strength in the most difficult of circumstances.

A Horse of Her Own

Blue Horse

Mornings in Heaven

The Ink Dark Moon

Love Poems by Ono no Komachi and Izumi Shikibu, Women of the Ancient Court of Japan

Horse Whispers

In the late 1700s the western Indian nations had dealt with white men for more than two hundred years. Buffalo Horn, a highly respected Comanche warrior, receives a vision from the Great Spirit. The unnerving vision tells of the coming of even a greater foe than either the Spanish or French. This new foe, represented by Blue Buffalo in his vision, wants land, even if it means doing away with the Indian people and their cherished way of life! It has been long prophesied by many that a leader would one day appear among the Indian nations to unite and lead

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them to victory over the foretold coming of the great enemy. He would be known to all as the Keeper of the Horse. Buffalo Horns son, Wise Council, appears as answer to the long-awaited prophecy. Endowed with many talents, he possesses wisdom and leadership abilities beyond his years. Some call him a prophet, a Manitou, and some consider him to be the son of the Great Spirit sent to earth to unite the Indians and to teach brotherhood. In a vision, he learns that he will be the new Keeper of the Horse, and the trail he must follow is predetermined but filled with obstacles. The only way to overcome them to unite his people and preserve their way of life is to keep to the path and trust in the Great Spirit.

Libby Thump ' s life is a perfect mix of horseback riding, art, and her dog Margaret until her resilience is put to the test when she must learn to ride a challenging pony in this chapter book companion to Libby of High Hopes from New York Times bestselling author and illustrator Elise Primavera. “ The second book in the Libby of High Hopes series is as enjoyable as the first ” said Booklist. Libby Thump still wishes for a horse of her own, but she ' s very happy riding Princess, the aging horse who belongs to Sal, the stable owner of High Hopes Farm. Libby loves

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Princess and her gentle ways, and Princess loves Libby. Then one day Sal says she has to ride Saddleshoes instead—and Saddleshoes is the most difficult pony at the stable! Sal says Princess is too old to be ridden much longer and that Libby is outgrowing her, so Libby is stuck: ride Saddleshoes, or don't ride at all. But Libby is nothing if not determined, and so she decides that the only way to live up to her potential and achieve her dream of being the best rider in the world is to try something new. Can she find a way to win a blue ribbon riding Saddleshoes?

Our relationship and fascination with horses have been evident in every civilization and throughout recorded history. No better proof can be found than in literature, in the stories and poetry that capture the endless variety of partnerships between horses and riders. Horse Tales is a compilation of the best of these works and include tales penned by: Mark Twain H. H. Munro Nathaniel Hawthorne Washington Irving Winston Churchill Enid Bagnold Leo Tolstoy Bret Harte Zane Grey and many, many others.

THE STORY: Erwin Trowbridge sometimes chafes at suburban life, and at his rather uninspiring job of writing greeting card slogans for a boss who pays small wages. One day Erwin, fed up with his wife and brother-

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in-law, instead of going to the offic

The Mystery of the Broomstick Horse

Tales from the X-Bar Horse Camp; the Blue-Roan Outlaw and Other Stories

Comes a Painted Horse

The Routledge Companion to Native American Literature

Conquering Horse

Fifteen Years of Poetry from Seren

A collection for equine enthusiasts An all-new collection of the best of the classics Editor was anchor of horse sports in ESPN Fresh, new series design A perfect gift for riders, writers, or literary buffs, Horse Stories is an essential collection of some of the most compelling stories ever written about America ' s horses.

The National Book Award-winning biography that tells the story of how young Teddy Roosevelt transformed himself from a sickly boy into the vigorous man who would become a war hero and ultimately president of the United States, told by master historian David McCullough. Mornings on Horseback is the brilliant biography of the young Theodore Roosevelt. Hailed as “a masterpiece” (John A. Gable, Newsday), it is the winner of the Los Angeles Times 1981 Book Prize for

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Biography and the National Book Award for Biography. Written by David McCullough, the author of Truman, this is the story of a remarkable little boy, seriously handicapped by recurrent and almost fatal asthma attacks, and his struggle to manhood: an amazing metamorphosis seen in the context of the very uncommon household in which he was raised. The father is the first Theodore Roosevelt, a figure of unbounded energy, enormously attractive and selfless, a god in the eyes of his small, frail namesake. The mother, Mittie Bulloch Roosevelt, is a Southerner and a celebrated beauty, but also considerably more, which the book makes clear as never before. There are sisters Anna and Corinne, brother Elliott (who becomes the father of Eleanor Roosevelt), and the lovely, tragic Alice Lee, TR 's first love. All are brought to life to make "a beautifully told story, filled with fresh detail" (The New York Times Book Review). A book to be read on many levels, it is at once an enthralling story, a brilliant social history and a work of important scholarship which does away with several old myths and breaks entirely new ground. It is a book about life intensely lived, about family love and loyalty, about grief and courage, about "blessed" mornings on horseback beneath the wide blue skies of the Badlands.

A story told about Navajo children during a traumatic period in history, when their people were captured, marched hundreds of miles, and were imprisoned in a

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camp for four years. Their strong foundation is what kept them going and helped some of them survive. The story concentrates on a clan whose youngest being a three-month-old baby and the oldest a sixteen-year-old. The children endured the harshness of the elements and the US government. The children created a bond that would last forever with an elderly Navajo woman, who became their anchor when they could not find their loving parents. While the children were held captive, they carried on the legacies of their clans. Some reunited with their parents and returned to their homeland. With promises of better lives, the Navajo people were released to a land reserved within the four sacred mountains. They were forced to lead a different lifestyle, less flourishing than before, but they kept their families together and continued their traditional ways of life. This included the introduction of a formal education. Navajo leaders figured that acquiring an education would place them at an equal advantage of the dominant society. The children, however, had a different experience. In the end, most of them found balance in their lives back on their homeland.

Postcard mailed to "City Marshall, Belleville, Ill."; re: escape of Henry Colbert. Gives detailed description of the escapee.

Horse Tales

Thunder's Morning Stroll

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Journey For A Blue Horse

A Good Little Horse

The story of a boy and his horse

A Comedy in Three Acts

A remarkable story of growing up in extraordinary circumstances that will touch the hearts of all readers. Katie's whole world is turned upside down when her family's home is destroyed by fire. Everything they had is gone, and instead of pulling together it seems as though her family is falling apart. They move to a new house, to a school where nobody wants to know her, and Katie wonders just how many changes she can take. In her fight for acceptance and to keep the family together, she learns a lot about herself.

With a simplicity as disarming as it is frank, Left Handed tells of his birth in the spring of 1868 “ when the cottonwood leaves were about the size of [his] thumbnail, ” of family chores such as guarding the sheep near the hogan, and of his sexual awakening. As he grows older, his account turns to life in the open: nomadic cattle-raising, farming, trading, communal enterprises, tribal dances and ceremonies, lovemaking, and marriage. As Left Handed grows in understanding and stature, the accumulated wisdom of his people is revealed to him. He learns the Navajo lifeway, which is founded on the principles of honesty, foresightedness, and self-discipline. The style of the narrative is almost biblical in its rhythms, but biblical, too, in many respects, is the traditional way of life it recounts.

Comes a Painted Horse tells the tale of Christian faith in 19th century America. It opens with

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the story of John Long Waters, son of a Cherokee chief, who is forced along the Trail of Tears with his people. After nearly losing his own life, John discovers his Christian faith through his rescuer. John's faith and devotion to God are passed down to his son, Micah Red Horse, who faces trials of his own. A grown man, Micah and his family find food, shelter, and friendship with the Heideggers, a family of German immigrants. Though from different backgrounds, a bond of Christian faith forms between the families. However, when tragedy strikes the Heidegger family, Micah finds himself torn between his desire to seek vengeance and a faith that prohibits revenge. In G.M. Eichin's debut novel, Christians will be reminded to keep their faith, even when things seem most unclear, because God always has a plan.

"This anthology presents the forty-six poets published by Seren in its first fifteen years."--Page 4 of cover.

Confession with Blue Horses

The Story of an Extraordinary Family, a Vanished Way of Life and the Unique Child Who Became Theodore Roosevelt

Sunday Went on a Pale Horse Through Monday Morning

Great American Horse Stories

The Saddle and Show Horse Chronicle

25 Exciting Equine Tales, Old and New

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In *Journey For A Blue Horse*, Riley Schiller survives his dysfunctional childhood by yearning to be the hero his grandfather encouraged him to be—a person someone might read about in books. But just as Riley begins to have the life he thought he always wanted, he finds himself engulfed in emptiness. The sudden loss of his job, his rocky marriage, and his constant self-doubt send him journeying as far away as Ireland, and deep inside himself, in quest of what has eluded him for so long. Riley must ultimately confront the choices he needs to make. Still groggy from a night of drinking, he slowly concluded this was not America, this was not his house, and this was certainly not his wife. Rubbing his eyes to better see through his confusion, the previous night began to make itself known. A dance, too much to drink, an attractive brunette, and loneliness constituted the important pieces of this puzzle. The woman lying next to him, Mary, he now recalled, retrieved him from the ladies' room where he had wandered unwittingly. He also recalled hearing the word "haunted" whenever she looked at him, although he could not be sure what in his face prompted her remark. And he remembered how she listened and laughed at the

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gibberish he thought so profound. But soon he could not be sure he recollected any of it correctly. However, he did know for a fact he wanted to leave immediately.

High on a remote butte, a young Sioux waits. Though daring in battle, skillful, and strong, he cannot be a man until his spiritual vision comes. When it appears, he must interpret it correctly to know who he is, and he must deserve it, or continue to be called No Name. No Name has his vision, a glowing white mare who walks among the stars. She tells No Name his destiny and how to achieve it. He must pass through hostile camps, storm, and fire, risk his life many times to become Conquering Horse, chief of the Sioux. Conquering Horse is the first of Frederick Manfred's five volume series, the Buckskin Man Tales. The horse has been championed throughout history as a war machine, a means of transport, an adjunct to farming, a source of popular entertainment, and, finally, as a true friend and companion. So it's no surprise that writers throughout history have featured the horse prominently in their fiction. Here are 25 stories and 5 poems of equine fiction and literature, from Anna Sewell's *Black Beauty* to classic tales by Arthur Conan

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Doyle, Mark Twain, Jonathan Swift, and many others! Included are: Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell The Man from Snowy River, by A. B. Paterson [poem] Chu Chu, by Bret Harte John G., by Katherine Mayo Gulliver's Travels: A Voyage to the Country of the Houyhnhnms, by Jonathan Swift How the Old Horse Won the Bet, by Oliver Wendell Holmes [poem] A Horse's Tale, by Mark Twain The Talking Horse, by F. Anstey Samuel Cowles and His Horse Royal, by Eugene Field A Horseman in the Sky, by Ambrose Bierce The Dun Horse, by George Bird Grinnell The Enchanted Horse, by Amy Steedman At Galway Races, by William Butler Yeats [poem] A Ride with a Mad Horse in a Freight-Car, by W. H. H. Murray Buying a Horse, by William Dean Howells Skipper: Being the Biography of a Blue-Ribboner, by Sewell Ford The Instinct of Animals: Horses, by Thomas Bingley A Night Among the Horses, by Djuna Barnes He Walked Around the Horses, by H. Beam Piper The Horse of the Invisible, by William Hope Hodgson Miles Keogh's Horse, by John Hay [poem] The War Horse of Alexander, by Plutarch, edited by Andrew Lang Heads and Tales: The Horse," edited by Adam White Heart Bar Johnny, by Mary Wickizer Burgess Lady Clare: The Story of a Horse, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen

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Zadig: The Dog and the Horse, by Voltaire My First Horse
Surgery, by Mark E. Burgess Silver Blaze, by Sir Arthur Conan
Doyle The Ballad of the Drover, by Henry Lawson [poem] Horse
Latitudes: Return to the Country of the Houyhnhnms, by Robert
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"Wildside Megapack" to see more entries in the series, covering
everything from animal stories to classics to science fiction,
mysteries, westerns, ghost stories...and much, much more!
Proceedings of the Parliament of South Australia
Horse Protection Act of 1970, Hearing Before the ..., 93-1, May
2, 1973

The Keeper of the Horse
The Blue Horse and Other Amazing Animals from Indian History
A Comanche Quest

Recently bereaved, George Newhouse, is an art historian and newly appointed curator at the National Gallery who becomes increasingly obsessed with a lost minor Dutch masterpiece, The Blue Horse by Van Doelenstraat. The painting's provenance is disputed and many doubt its existence at all. But Newhouse has

uncovered a letter by Rembrandt where the master states, 'That damned painting vexes my mind's eye'. As Newhouse struggles with his grief, his grip of reality slowly loosening, he embarks on surreal journey of loss and self-discovery, fuelled by alcohol, drugs and self-destructive behaviour. As the lines between reality and imagination blur, will George lose himself in his obsession or return from the brink of destruction in time? Highly atmospheric and exploiting many of the tropes of art appreciation, this is a compelling literary noir and remarkable debut by one of Scotland's leading art correspondents. 'There were times in Philip Miller's The Blue Horse when I had to look away from the twilight art world his lyrical prose so effectively eviscerates. There is a tremendous sense of darkness here. And yet his strength as a storyteller, his ability to create multiple narratives of greed and grief; of blurred desire, pulled me back. There is an intoxication about this writing, a narcotic lure to its descriptions of ambition and decline but it never strays far from the simple art of a good story well told.' Toni Davidson, author of Scar Culture and My Gun Was As Tall As Me 'I was

***disturbed... interesting and convincing' Alasdair Gray
My Early Years in the Canadian Rockies - a Park Warden's Story
On the Morning of December 16th, 1880, Convict Henry
Colbert, Convicted of Horse-stealing at the June Term of the
White County Circuit Court, 1880. Description. --Colbert is 31
Years of Age: 5 Feet 11 1/2 Inches High; Has Dark Hair, Blue
Eyes, ... The Usual Reward Will be Paid for the Apprehension
and Delivery of this Man to the Southern Illinois Penitentiary,
at Chester, Illinois
Horse Protection Act of 1970
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Mornings on Horseback
Three Men on a Horse***