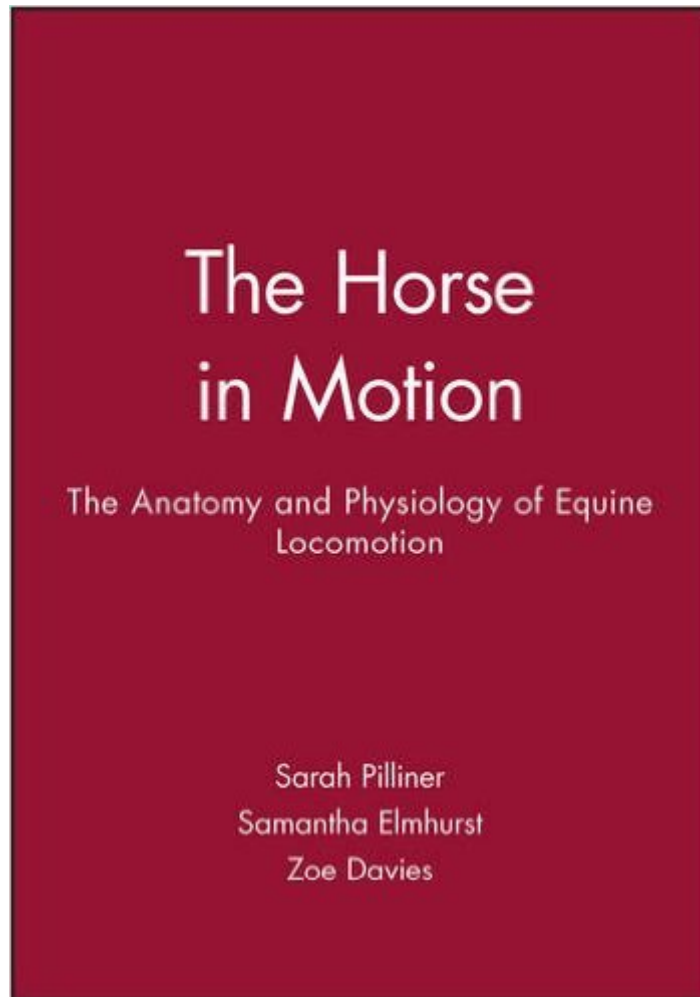


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We all want our horses to be able to perform to the best of their ability and we know that an effective training regime has many facets. The horse must be worked correctly, fed a balanced ration, mentally and physically healthy and well looked after. This book examines a further aspect of the horse's performance: it is designed to help all horse owners and riders to understand how a horse moves and how its anatomy helps, or hinders, the horse's athletic ability. First, the book uses sequences of photographs and detailed anatomical drawings to show the systems of support and movement at each phase of each of the horse's gaits. The walk, trot, canter, gallop and jump are all examined, and the effect of the rider on the horse evaluated so that the rider can take appropriate action to avoid hindering the horse. Tips are provided throughout on ways in which the horse's life can be made easier, such as saddle fitting, warming up and cooling down procedures.

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The more I tried to use this book, the more ways I could think to make it better. The breaking down of the gates and rolling into the various phases was incredible. But you are left hanging as to which muscle is doing what - the book merely indicates which muscles are in use. If you want to cross reference and highlight the muscles yourself, the information is somewhat there. It's handy, but you are going to have to add it to another reference to make it really useful to the average owner.

A fine reference when you want to confirm what you are looking at. Well organized and sensibly written with good pictures.

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