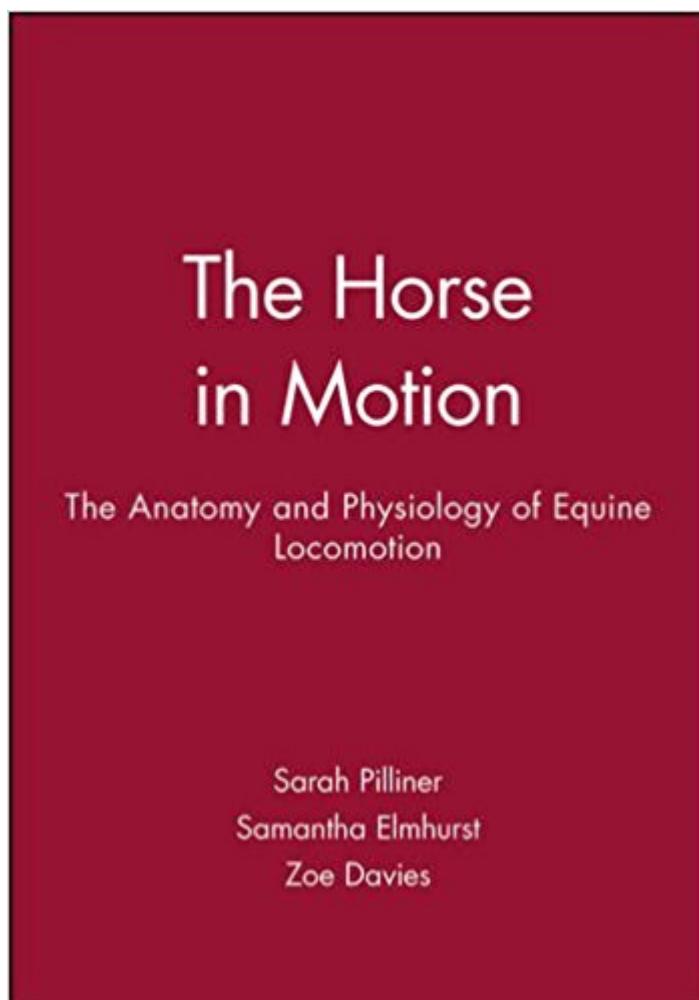


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Sarah Pilliner has an unusual mixture of an academic background combined with extensive practical knowledge. She is a former lecturer in nutrition and exercise physiology and is the author of Horse Nutrition and Feeding and Practical Feeding of Horses and Ponies. She is also co-author of Horse and Stable Management, Getting Horses Fit, and Equine Science, Health and Performance. Sarah competes regularly in dressage, showjumping and horse trials. Samantha Elmhurst is a freelance illustrator with a mixed background of art school training, scientific knowledge and equestrianism. As well as being a regular contributor to various equine magazines, her work can be seen in the more mainstream veterinary publications for both pet owners and veterinary surgeons and also medical titles. Samantha competes regularly in dressage and showjumping. Zoe Davies is a former lecturer in equine science, a consultant equine nutritionist and an external examiner for higher education courses for Edexcel. She has substantial experience in equine management and training. She is the author of Care of the Horse at Grass, and co-author with Sarah Pilliner of Getting Horses Fit and Equine Science, Health and Performance.

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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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Collaboratively written by equestrian expert Sarah Pilliner, freelance illustrator Samantha Elmhurst,

and equine nutritionist and consultant Zoe Davies, The Horse In Motion: The Anatomy And Physiology Of Equine Locomotion is an extensive and authoritatively examination of equine anatomy and how horses walk, trot, canter, and jump. Profusely illustrated with numerous black-and-white photographs and sketches, and offering invaluable tips to avoid hindering a horse as well as a wealth of information about how horses move, The Horse In Motion is very highly recommended reading, especially for equine enthusiasts and for anyone with an interest in painting or animating these robust creatures. Also very highly recommended is Sarah Pilliner and Zoe Davies' earlier work, Equine Science, Health And Performance (0632039132; [money]).

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