



American Military Horsemanship: The Military Riding Seat of the United States Cavalry, 1792 Through 1944

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AUTHORHOUSE, United States, 2005. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 236 x 150 mm. Language: English Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.During its time the United States Cavalry grew from a few squadrons of dragoons scattered across a vast frontier to what would become, by the end of the American Civil War, the largest body of mounted troops in the western world. During the post Civil War years the Cavalry would again become a small, but highly affective, mobile force charged with protecting American westward expansion. At the close of the 19th Century the United States would fight its first foreign war away from the protective shores of the United States. The Cavalry, although it would play only a minor role in the small war with Spain, would emerge as the mounted arm of a newly anointed world power. It would train its troopers to be excellent soldiers, competent horsemen and journeymen riders, mostly, in that order. How its troopers were taught to ride and how they sat a horse is the story of American Military Horsemanship and the American military riding seat. This term, military seat as it is often used today has various descriptions and meanings. The purpose...



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