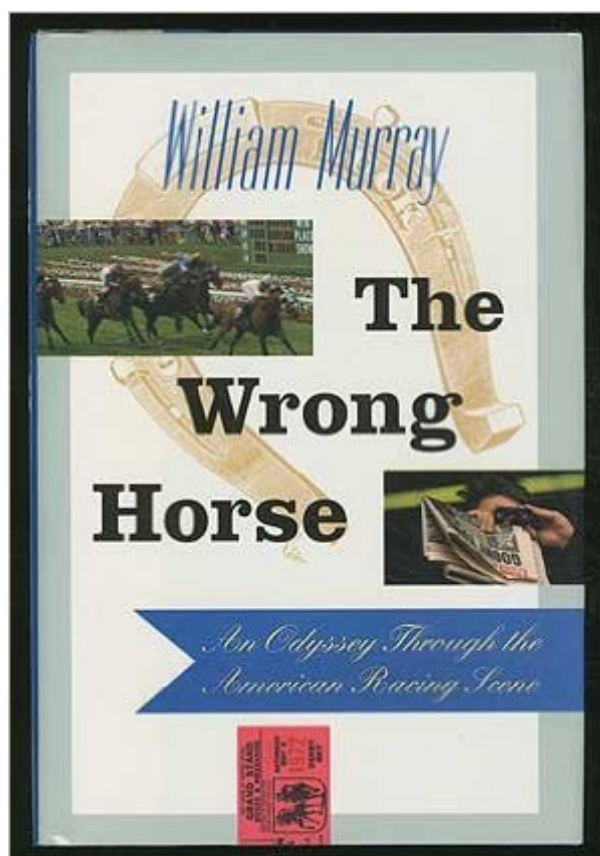


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# The Wrong Horse: An Odyssey Through The American Racing Scene



## Synopsis

An intimate portrait of the American horse racing scene by a savvy insider who has been a bettor, owner, winner, and loser explores the world of the track and the colorful characters found standing at the two-dollar window or in the winner's circle.

## Book Information

Hardcover: 224 pages

Publisher: Simon & Schuster; First edition (October 1992)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0671767747

ISBN-13: 978-0671767747

Product Dimensions: 0.8 x 6 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.4 ounces

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (4 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #875,047 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #103 in [Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Lakes & Ponds](#) #81607 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs](#)

## Customer Reviews

William Murray is, like many of us, hopelessly addicted to the track -- not to betting (although he does that often and, despite the modesty displayed in this book, probably very well), but to all the sights, smells, experiences, highs and lows of the race track. His tales of the track (from the highs of DelMar to the lows of the fair circuit) are sometimes sad, sometimes hilarious, always with an edge. If you wondered whether the characters that inhabit the Shifty books are real, read this. They are all here. And if you wanted to learn a little more about William Murray, then read this. Though essentially a private man, he does share with his readers some wonderful stories on himself -- my favorite is the cribbing horse -- and also lets us know (if we didn't already) that he thinks Del Mar is all the heaven there ever needs to be.

I am not a writer or a reviewer, just your average run of the mill horse racing fan. This is not a review like the ones above but a recommendation, I really enjoyed this book and will loan it to all my horse racing buddies. Any other books written by Mr. Murray I will purchase with no hesitation. I couldn't put it down and enjoyed each and every paragraph.

The Wrong Horse, by William Murray, is not just a tour through the grand stands and backsides of

race tracks or of the breeding farms throughout the country, but is a poignant and humorous memoir of one who has participated in horse racing as bettor and owner for over four decades in the second half of the 20th century. During those 45 years, from 1945 through the early '90s, Murray saw and reported on all of the foibles, triumphs, and failings of the whole hosts of characters, both human and equine, who make up the American racing scene, and he brings it to you, up close and personal, with all the grace and literary style (and with his perceptive appreciation of the human condition) that made him an award winning author and writer for The New Yorker for many years. Anyone who can read this collection of essays without doubling up in laughter, and without wiping away a few tears, should check himself or herself for a personality disorder.

Well written first person account of the wonderful world of thoroughbred horse racing. A must have for any lover of thoroughbred horses.

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