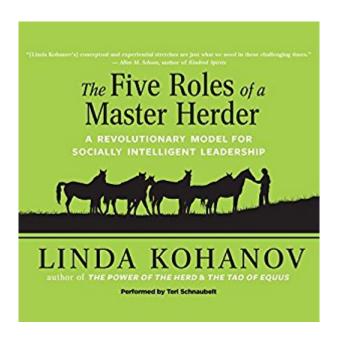
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Five Roles Of A Master Herder: A Revolutionary Model For Socially Intelligent Leadership





Synopsis

Linda Kohanov, author of the bestselling The Tao of Equus, pioneered a deep understanding of "the way of the horse," including the extraordinary nonverbal communication of skilled riders and the collaborative power of "herding cultures" through the centuries. She has adapted this profound, time-tested approach to modern life and the organizations in which top-down management hierarchies have become obsolete. Detailing the five roles of "master herders" - Dominant, Leader, Sentinel, Nurturer/Companion, Predator - she shows listeners how to recognize and utilize them in the "modern tribes" of our workplaces and other social organizations. Richly nuanced and yet wonderfully practical, this model facilitates the mobility, adaptability, and innovation essential today, and allows groups to achieve goals, overcome obstacles, and sustain one another with the powerful grace exemplified by skilled horse and rider.

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Customer Reviews

The Five Roles of a Master Herder is another great book authored by Linda Kohanov in the field of equine facilitated learning. Regardless of one's level of interest in horses, this work has much to offer. The power of the information contained herein cannot be overstated, and I have found applications in my leadership with both humans and horses. For anyone interested in mastering the Five Roles, the journey of learning is a fascinating process of self discovery that also develops wisdom, courage, self awareness, awareness of others, innovation, openness, and confidence; as well as increases productivity and motivation. In my experience the Five Roles continue to unfold over time, and I continue to reach new levels of awareness and mastery as I continue to explore

and expand my ability to interact with them. My three areas of greatest interest for the roles are in the context of: working with horses (horsemanship); working with lawyers who desire to be change makers in the legal system; and in my own development as a leader, facilitator, and coach. I have had been fortunate enough to be exposed to this work, and the five roles for the past few years, and prior to Ms. Kohanov's book being published. In the context of horsemanship, I have spent a great deal of time applying the five roles to my work with horses. They provide an excellent framework for working with horses for anyone seeking a relationship based approach to developing willing partnerships with horses. There are many methodologies and systems for training horses, and horsemanship. Most of the systems of which I am aware rely on some form of dominance and submission, and emphasize the horse as animal of prey, and the human as predator.

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