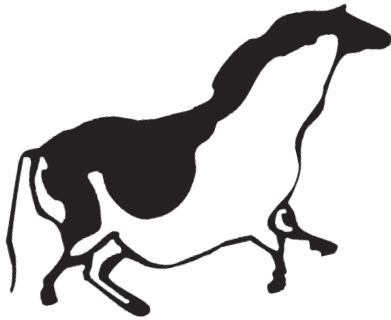


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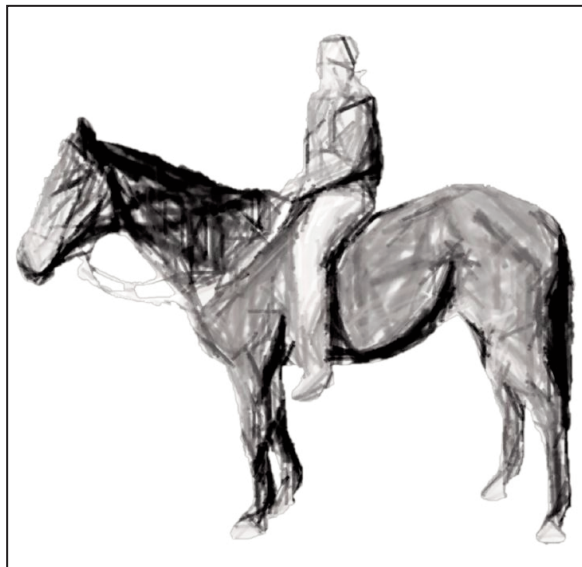
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Horse Domestication and the Earliest Horseback Riding

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Katherine Kanne has a Ph.D. in Anthropology from Northwestern University where she is an Instructor and Research Affiliate. Formerly a professional equestrian, her work marries a practical life with horses with the archaeology of human-horse relationships. Her current research explores the westward spread of equestrianism through Europe during the second millennium BC.

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