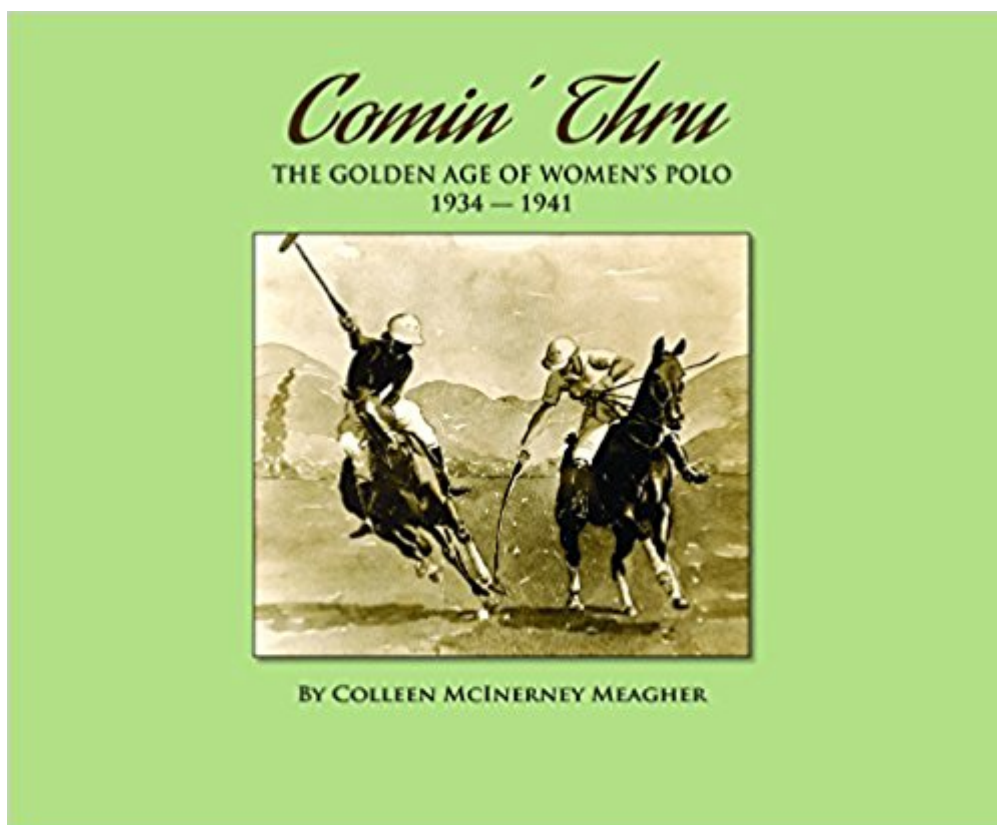


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# Comin' Thru: The Golden Age Of Women's Polo 1934-1941



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This women's polo book features 123 photos of women's polo, and is well documented, as well as being the very first "United States Women's Polo Association" in the United States. The book is being featured this Christmas by the United States Polo Association. Sincerely, Colleen McInerney Meagher

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