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About the Author
Born in Los Angeles, California, I moved with my family to Irvine, California in 1974. I asked my parents why on earth we had moved to a place that had more orange trees than it did people. They told me to be patient.As the lovely orange groves quickly turned into housing developments, I found myself gazing out at the diminishing hillsides with longing. In my early twenties, I discovered that horses fulfilled that deep longing and that there were still lots of hillsides to ride a horse up and down. When I bought my first horse, a beautiful white Quarterhorse named Tednick, my father shook his head in dispair. "She's almost 25. How is she ever going to find a husband now?" he asked my mother. She told him to be patient.A few years later my father happily ate his words when my husband James and I got married. We met at the stables where I kept my horse.Several years ago I created Lindy to keep me company on the trail. When Lindy grabbed the reins of my life and ran off uncontrollably, my husband insisted that I write it all down, hoping to change our topics of discussion at dinner, I am certain. I listened to my husband and picked up a legal pad of paper and started writing. After going through a good 20 pads of paper (and one heck of a hand-cramp) my husband surrendered and bought me a computer

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