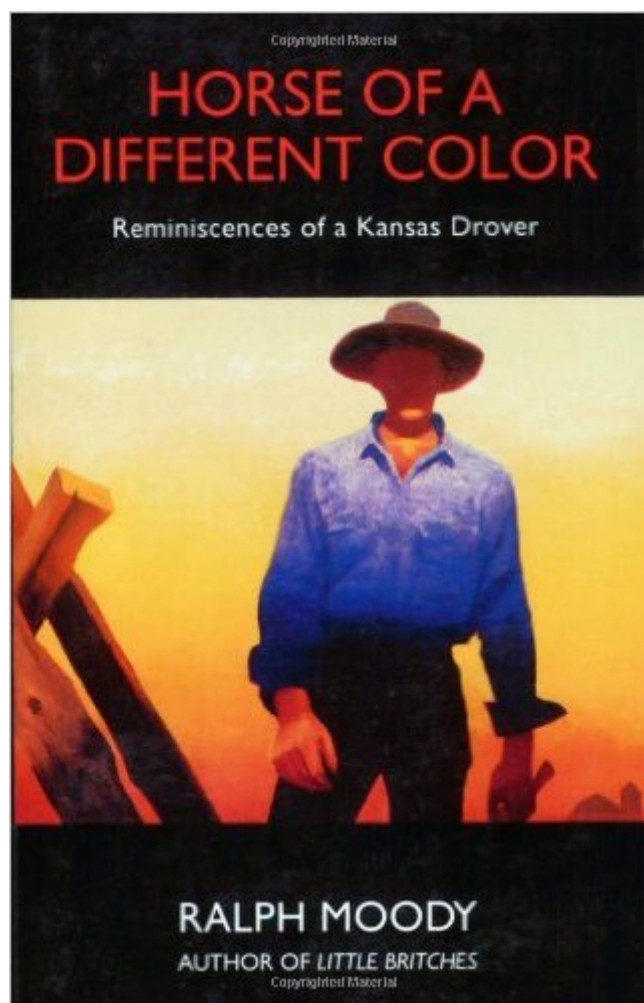


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Horse of a Different Color is the final book (#8) of the Little Britches series. My family has truly enjoyed all the books! I tell people that these are like Little House books but for boys (although my daughter has loved them just as much as my son). Our all-time favorite was the first one Father and I Were Ranchers (The Little Britches Series Book 1) [UNABRIDGED]. We enjoyed the narration of Cameron Bierly. He did a great job with all of the voices, only having trouble with Ralph's voice in the last three books as Ralph wasn't a kid anymore and he couldn't seem to decide whether to give him a New England accent or not. Other than that, he was great. The story picks up where Ralph left off in The Dry Divide The Dry Divide with Ralph in Kansas (although we don't hear any more about the characters in The Dry Divide). Ralph has to give up on his wheat hauling business as new automobiles called trucks can do the job better and cheaper than his horses and wagons. So Ralph returns to his roots with horses and cattle and decides to learn the livestock finishing (feeding) business from another man in the area who knows all there is to know about feeding but is careless, loaded with debt and knows nothing of good business practices. They make a good team until the livestock market collapses and he and the other man lose all their money winding up in debt to the

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