

## JUMPING CHOLLAS AGILITY CLUB

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Books, videos, and DVDs are arranged on the shelf in order by call number. The first letter of the call number is based on the title.

**Adoptable dog; teaching your adopted pet to obey, trust and love you,**

by John Ross and Barbara McKinney. Norton Books, 2003. Great intentions are not enough to make your new pet a well-loved, well-behaved part of your family. Your enthusiasm after rescuing a dog can quickly turn sour when problems appear. It's not unusual for adopted dogs to bring all sorts of behavioral baggage with them. In fact, their behavioral problems may have been the reason they were given up in the first place. Here you will find an abundance of commonsense, canine advice—everything to make your dog adoption an unqualified success.

**Agility competition record,** created by Marie Logue for Winston and Gigi.

Clean Run, 2000. Why not develop a book to keep a permanent cumulative record of legs and titles earned and track progress toward personal agility goals? Use this as an example to develop your own record book, or perhaps buy your own copy of this one.

**Agility foundation training,** by Greg Derrett. [VIDEO] Derrett & Wilson,

2000? This video, produced in Britain, covers basic training techniques to give you and your dog a strong foundation to build a successful agility career. It includes progressive wait training, directional command training, understanding body language, and fitness work. Expect a different approach than you might find in U.S. training videos.

**Agility fun the Hobday way, Volume I: agility training for puppies,** by

Ruth Hobday. Clean Run Productions, 1998. This book begins with puppy training and includes lesson plans for puppy agility classes. Each lesson contains many different training exercises that will be useful to handlers working on their own, as well as instructors.

**Agility fun the Hobday way, Volume II: Steps for obstacle training,** by

Ruth Hobday. Clean Run Productions, 1998. This second volume covers introducing the older dog to agility and continues the now 12-month-old puppy's agility training. It also gives lesson plans for the first eight weeks of beginner agility class.

**Agility fun the Hobday way, Volume III: further lessons for beginners,**

by Ruth Hobday. Clean Run Productions, 1999. Volume 3 contains 24 weeks of lesson plans on the importance of forward movement and send-aways, teaching turns, and

teaching obstacle discrimination. Each lesson contains many exercises and practice courses.

**Agility success; training and competing with your dog in the winning zone**, by Angelica Steinker. Clean Run, 2000. Agility Success can help you train the mental skills and attitude necessary to do your best in the agility ring and advance toward your goals... includes the results of interviews with 15 of the top agility competitors in the U.S. and offers their insights on topics such as setting goals, confidence, dealing with stress and pressure, getting and maintaining focus, energizing, and even memorizing courses.

**Agility training; the fun sport for all dogs**, by Jane Simmons-Moake. Howell, 1992. Agility Training tells readers how to get started in the sport, work on their own, attend classes, earn titles and organize a competition or practice event. Chapters describe training for all levels of agility, from beginners through an advanced curriculum. A special feature provides detailed construction plans as well as a list of materials for all obstacles.

**Agility trials and tribulations**, by James Little. Howl Moon Press, 2000. Ready? Sit! Laugh!... Jim Little looks at the lighter side of agility! Great humor for the agility crowd. You'll see yourself and your dog in some of these cartoons.

**Agility tricks for improved attention, flexibility and confidence**, by Donna Duford. Clean Run Productions, 1999. While tricks have traditionally been viewed as cute, silly, and often inconsequential to serious agility trainers, the author shows us how to make tricks a useful item in our agility toolbox. You can use tricks to reduce your dog's stress at trials, enhance your relationship with your dog, increase strength and flexibility, teach your dog to tune in to you better, or simply as a warm-up before going in the agility ring.

**Ain high: the ultimate performance dog training journal**, by Marie Logue. Logue, 2003. Keeping a journal increases self-awareness, provides an opportunity to ask yourself meaningful questions, and helps you keep track of your progress toward your goals. This is a positive approach to planning your agility training and making the most of the time you have available. Use this as an example to develop your own training journal, or perhaps buy your own copy.

**All about agility**, rev. ed., by Jacqueline O'Neil. Howell, 1999. All About Agility explains how to get involved in the sport, including training tips for challenges on the course. Learn how the sport has evolved, how the courses differ in different organizations, and what the rules and titles are. Find out what to expect at a competition and how to prepare. Get training tips from the top pros. O'Neil is the Performance columnist for the AKC Gazette.

**Best of agility; 7<sup>th</sup> FCI agility world championships, 2002 Dortmund**. [VIDEO] Media Studio GD, 2002. This is a 210-minute video of the FCI agility

world championships held Oct. 3-6, 2002 in Germany, and includes interviews of the champions, with all runs of the USA Team .

**Bones would rain from the sky**, by Suzanne Clothier. Warner Books, 2002. Drawing on a lifetime of experience with dogs, this nationally renowned dog trainer brings us astonishing new lessons about our animals—and ourselves. You will discover how our dogs see the world from their uniquely canine perspective, how we can meet their deep need for leadership without using force or coercion, and how the laws of canine culture often put our dogs at odds with us and our very human world. Clothier's unparalleled insights into aggression in dogs can help prevent a tragedy, including the unnecessary destruction of a pet.

**Building blocks for performance; give your puppy a head start for competition**, by Bobbie Anderson, with Tracy Libby. Alpine, 2002. Bobbie unveils ten essential building blocks that will turn a puppy into a highly motivated, enthusiastic, confident performance dog. Step-by-step methods and how-to photographs will help you give your puppy that winning edge.

**Canine good citizen; every dog can be one**, 2d ed., by Jack and Wendy Volhard. Howell, 1997. The book's best feature is that it gives each person the means to tailor the training to the individual dog's character and temperament. It thoroughly explains what makes dogs different and how these differences dictate the approach to training that needs to be taken...purebred or mixed, with this book any dog can become a Canine Good Citizen.

**Clean Run agility workbook [1]--introductory; an eight-week training program for introducing dogs to agility**. Clean Run, 1996. This workbook represents an eight-week instruction for dogs and handlers that are just beginning agility.

**Clean Run agility workbook [2]--intermediate; an eight-week training program for dogs that have completed an introductory agility program**. Clean Run, 1996. This second workbook contains progressive exercises and instructional information for an eight-week agility class designed for dogs and handlers that have previously completed a beginning agility class.

**Clean Run agility workbook [3]--advanced; an eight week training program for dogs that have completed an intermediate agility program**. Clean Run, 1996. This workbook represents an eight-week instruction for dogs and handlers that have previously been introduced to obstacle sequencing and elementary handling techniques. The exercises and discussions here are intended for the instructors of an advanced program. Pages are included that are suitable for handout materials for the students in the program.

**Clean Run & Power Paws camp 2003; a thrilling spectacle of agility, Volume 2**. Power Paws, 2003. This workbook was developed for the 2003 Power

Paws / Clean Run annual agility seminar featuring 20 instructors from three countries and 300+ participants. Included are philosophies and training tips from instructors, in addition to hundreds of exercises.

**Clean Run book of agility games**, by Bud Houston and Stuart Mah. Clean Run Productions, 1998.

**Clean Run exercise sourcebook**, compiled by Pamela Green. Clean Run, 2003. This book brings together obstacle training sequences that have appeared in the Clean Run magazine throughout the years, designed by some of the sport's most sought after authorities. Exercises are intermediate and advanced, and include jumping, weaving and contacts. A few great little cartoons are included.

**Click here for a well-trained dog**, by Deborah A. Jones. Howell Moon Press, 2002. Clicker training is faster, more effective, more humane, and more FUN (for both you and your dog) than any other training technique used today.

**Click to win!; clicker training for the show ring**, by Karen Pryor. Sunshine Books, 2002. This is a collection of articles by Karen Pryor from the AKC Gazette. It's the first book to present the techniques and benefits of clicker training for the show ring in full color photographs and lively chapters. Teach your dog to look alert and calm, and teach puppies just weeks old basic manners and skills.

**Clicker training for obedience**, by Morgan Spector. Sunshine Books, 1999. This book focuses on shaping top performance positively. Spector shows you how and why to use clicker training, the technology of operant conditioning and positive reinforcement, to train your dog.

**Clicking with your dog; step-by-step in pictures**, by Peggy Tilman. Sunshine Books, 2000. Here's the pet-friendly way to teach your dog good manners and great tricks—without punishment or force. The step-by-step illustrations explain the clicking process more clearly than ever before.

**Competitive agility training: tape 1, obstacle training**, by Jane Simmons-Moake. [VIDEO] Canine Training Systems, 1997. This is the first of a 3 tape series and focuses on beginning obstacle training.

**Competitive agility training: tape 2, sequence training**, by Jane Simmons-Moake. [VIDEO] Canine Training Systems, 1997. This is the second of a 3 tape series and focuses on sequence training.

**Competitive agility training: tape 3, Advanced skills training**, by Jane Simmons-Moake. [VIDEO] Canine Training Systems, 1997. This is the last of a 3 tape series and focuses on advanced skills training.

**Culture clash; a revolutionary new way of understanding the relationship between humans and domestic dogs**, by Jean Donaldson. James & Kenneth, 1996.

**Do-it-yourself agility equipment; constructing agility obstacles for training or competition**, by Jim Hutchins. Clean Run, 2002. Includes 27 detailed construction plans for making everything from a welded aluminum A-frame to contact training hoops. Each plan includes a list of materials and tools needed as well as numerous illustrations to help simplify the construction of each obstacle. Also included are suggestions on when and why it may be better to buy something than to build it. Includes current (2002) equipment specs for major agility organizations. (This is an updated published version of the HOGA plans also in the Club's library.)

**Dog health & nutrition for dummies**, by M. Christine Zink. Wiley, 2001. Keep your dog healthy with simple care and good nutrition. Discover how to practice the essentials of preventative care, treat common and uncommon canine ailments, administer simple first aid, select complementary and alternative therapies, and work with your dog's veterinarian.

**Dog language; an encyclopedia of canine behaviour**, special rev. and updated English version of the Danish, by Rober Abrantes. Wakan Tanka, 1997, 2001. Dog Language tells us why dogs do what they do and how we can express ourselves so that our dogs can understand us better. It is a systematic book, ordered alphabetically, with 293 entries and 94 beautiful drawings illustrating over 150 different dog expressions.

**Dog listener; a noted expert tells you how to communicate with your dog for willing cooperation**, by Jan Fennell. HarperResource, 2000. Jan Fennell's remarkable gifts have earned her the nickname "the dog whisperer." Her unique knowledge of the canine world and its instinctive language has enabled her to bring even the most desperate and troubled dogs to heel. This easy-to-follow guide to Jan's simple techniques draws on her countless case histories of problem dogs.

**Dog Talk; training your dog through a canine point of view**, by John Ross and Barbara McKinney. St. Martins, 1995. This book takes owners inside the canine mind. Central to Ross's technique is the notion that a dog responds to its owner as the pack leader, and that this leader must take the dominant role in the relationship between human and dog. By encouraging owners to act in a canine manner, Ross emphasizes sure-fire techniques to help dogs through the behaviors they need to learn.

**Dog training for dummies**, by Jack and Wendy Volhard, Wiley, 2002. This book's clear, step-by-step instructions show you how to train your dog, from housetraining and socializing your puppy to teaching your adult dog fun new tricks...understand your dog's drives and how to use them in training...the book can be read cover to cover or used as a well-organized reference guide.

**Dog training for the physically challenged**, by Ilsa M. Sternberg.  
Circustoo, 1997.

**Dog tricks**, by Arthur J. Haggerty and Carol Lea Benjamin. Black Dog & Leventhal, 1978. After basic obedience training for your dog, you can begin trick work and make him a comedian, a helper, a playmate for your kids. He can save you time, earn you money, protect your home, and even save your life. He can learn to walk on two feet, front or back, and take breathtaking jumps and land on his feet. He can give you his paw. He can give you a good laugh. He can give you more pleasure than ever before and have a whale of a good time doing it. Do you think tricks are just silly and useless? Read this book and surprise yourself. Includes a few agility tricks.

**Dog whisperer; a compassionate, nonviolent approach to dog training**, by Paul Owens, with Norma Eckroate. Adams Media, 1999. The gentle, nonviolent training methods and mysteries of "horse whisperers" have recently enlightened the world's consciousness of nonviolent training methods. Now The Dog Whisperer awakens people's natural abilities to communicate with their dog. Learn "dog speak" — the body language and vocalizations needed to communicate with your dog. Learn five ways to establish a leadership role so your dog will happily follow your lead. Learn The Nine Ingredients of Reward-Based Dog Training, and turn affection, play, toys, praise, and social freedom into powerful rewards. Eliminate behavioral problems such as jumping, barking, and digging. And more.

**Dogs are from Neptune**, by Jean Donaldson. [Part of the Dogs behaving badly! series] Laser Multimedia, 1998.

**Don't shoot the dog! The new art of teaching and training**, rev. ed., by Karen Pryor. Bantam, 1999. A groundbreaking behavioral scientist and dynamic animal trainer, Karen Pryor is a powerful proponent of the principles and practical uses of positive reinforcement in teaching new behaviors. Here are the secrets of changing behavior in pets, kids—even yourself—without yelling, threats, force, punishment, guilt trips...or shooting the dog. Included are the principles of clicker training.

**Dog agility 2003**. [CALENDAR] Clean Run, 2002. Hey, what the heck. These calendars were only a buck towards the end of the year. They have training tips from the best of the best, plus they give little historical notes such as "First AKC Agility Nationals held in Oklahoma in 1996—Nov. 23." And, the gorgeous photographs can perhaps be used for signs or something?? Anyway, how can you beat the price??

**Entering your first agility trial; a guide for the novice competitor**, by Cindy Buckholt. Clean Run, 2000. Everything you need to know to enter your first trial, from filling out the paperwork to what to bring. Hopefully, the information presented here will allow you to be a little more comfortable about your first trial experience and give you more time to concentrate on your dog at the trial.

**Accelerated learning; explaining in plain English how dogs learn and how best to teach them**, by Pamela J. Reid. James & Kenneth, 1996. This

book is written for people who teach dogs. The purpose is to make the reader understand the learning process so they can become better teachers and better trainers. It assumes a level of familiarity with obedience, agility, and flyball exercises that the average pet dog owner may not possess.

**Excelling at dog agility, book 1, obstacle training**, by Jane Simmons-

Moake. FlashPaws, 1999. This book provides detailed, step-by-step instructions for training your dog to master each agility obstacle with safety, fun, and competitive excellence in mind. Includes important principles for building a happy and successful working relationship with your dog, as well as a solid foundation for all of your agility training. Focuses on setting high standards and getting it right from the start.

**Excelling at dog agility, book 2, sequence training**, by Jane Simmons-

Moake. FlashPaws, 2000. This book teaches you how to sequence smoothly from one obstacle to the next, to reach your dog's highest potential for speed and accuracy. Helps you develop a consistent set of cues for communicating with your dog on the agility course. As a result, your dog will understand your directives in an instant, even at the highest of speeds and the greatest of distances.

**Excelling at dog agility, book 3, advanced skills training**, by Jane

Simmons-Moake. FlashPaws, 2003. This book illustrates how to isolate and train many of the higher-level skills necessary to successfully compete at the most advanced levels of competition. Describes how to strengthen and maintain existing skills for attaining fast and reliable performances in the agility ring.

**Fear no more: competing with confidence**, by Barbara Cecil and Gerianne

Darnell. T9E Publishing, 2002. This book has been written for the person who is savvy enough to realize that it's the trainer with the best mental game who has the competitive advantage. Agility is a game—rid yourself of the fears, and enjoy that game.

**Fundamentals of course design for dog agility**, by Stuart Mah. Clean Run

Productions, 1997. This is a must-have book for every agility judge, instructor, or serious competitor. By understanding the elements of agility course design, you'll see how the design of a course influences how the dog and handler perform the course, and ultimately, if they succeed.

**Go the distance; a workbook for training your dog to work away**, by

Bud Houston & Stacy Peardot, with appendixes by Linda Mecklenburg. Clean Run, 1999, 2003. This workbook represents an eight-week training program for distance work in dog agility. It is an example of a curriculum, somewhat introductory in nature. The exercises and discussions are intended for the instructors of the training program. Pages are included that are suitable for handout materials for the students in the program.

**Good dog, bad dog**, new and revised, by M ordecai Siegal and M atthew M argolis. Henry Holt, 1999. A best-seller for more than fifteen years, this book has now been completely revised, expanded, and updated to incorporate a significant new concept of dog training—that obedience techniques must be tailored to the personality of your dog. Getting to know your dog, learning to love him, and then training him is the "Good Dog way."

**Good owners, great dogs; a training manual for humans and their canine companions**, by Brian Kilcommons and Sarah Wilson. Warner Books, 1999. The only American to study and work with Barbara Woodhouse, Kilcommons solves all those bad dog problems that drive owners crazy—and shows you how to raise a puppy into a happy, perfectly behaved dog. The trick is to understand how dogs think, read their body language, and, with the secrets Kilcommons shares in this book, be "fun, fair, and firm."

**Great dog..shame about the handler**, by Greg Derrett. [DVD] Derrett & Wilson, 2003. Derrett is twice winner of British Agility Dog of the Year, and handling manoeuvres will have a British slant. Derrett explains in great detail his proven and successful methods and handling system, taking you through more than fifty training exercises. There are split screen comparisons of handling manoeuvres, and a booklet contains course diagrams for all exercises. This is the follow up to the video [Agility foundation training](#).

**Hidden life of dogs**, by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas. Pocket Books, 1993. In this beautiful account of 30 years of living with dogs, wolves, and dingoes, and of the ways their lives intertwined with her own, Thomas gives readers a new understanding of canines, based on thousands of hours of observation. "Too bad dogs can't read. They'd be fascinated".—Noel Perrin, USA Today.

**HOGA Plans for do-it-yourself agility equipment construction**, by Jim Hutchins. Hutchins, 1997.

**How dogs learn**, by Mary R. Burch and Jon S. Bailey. Howell, 1999. [How Dogs Learn](#) explains the basic principles of behavior and how they can be used to teach your dog new skills, diagnose problems and eliminate unwanted behaviors. It's for anyone who wants to better understand the learning process in dogs. Every concept is laid out clearly and precisely, and its relevance to your dog and how you train is explained. Explore the fascinating science of operant conditioning where science and dog training meet.

**How to be your dog's best friend; a training manual for dog owners**, by Monks of New Skete. Little, Brown, 1978. The monks build upon the basic puppy training methods and the principles of bonding and understanding covered in their book "The Art of Raising a Puppy" to show owners how to care for dogs—from selecting a dog to fit one's lifestyle to proper use of praise and discipline.

**How to teach a new dog old tricks; the Sirius puppy training manual,**

3<sup>rd</sup> ed., by Ian Dunbar. James & Kenneth, 1996. Dunbar, veterinarian, author, and animal behaviorist, is the Director of SIRIUS Puppy Training and Founder of the Association of Pet Dog Trainers. He hosts his own popular television series in England. This book provides the basics in training your new puppy to become a well-mannered member of the family.

**Introduction to dog agility,** by Margaret H. Bonham. Barron's, 2000.

Written especially for beginning agility enthusiasts by a professional trainer, this manual covers all aspects of the competitive sport. You'll learn how to evaluate your dog's physical fitness, adjust your dog's diet for maximum fitness, teach basic commands, and develop a detailed understanding of agility competitions and judging standards..and much more.

**Jumping from A to Z; teach your dog to soar,** by M. Christine Zink and

Julie Daniels. Canine Sports, 1996. The most comprehensive guide to canine jumping, this book details the mechanics of canine jumping, how structure affects jumping ability, a complete jump training program for dogs from puppyhood to old age, a complete canine conditioning program, specifics of jump training for obedience/agility/flyball, and solutions to jumping problems.

**Jumping Specialty Issue (Vol 9, # 3).** Clean Run, 2003. This special edition

of Clean Run magazine is more like a book than a magazine. It focuses completely on the elusive talent of jumping. Learn how to teach your dog to soar from some of the top trainers in agility, canine performance sports, and jumping. The 88-page issue includes articles and exercises from Rhonda Carter, Suzanne Clothier, Julie Daniels, Susan Garrett, Nancy Gyes, Linda Mecklenburg, Joan Meyer, Ruth Hobday, Stacy Peardot-Goudy, Rachel Sanders, Susan Sabo, and Christine Zink. Topics include giving your puppy a head start on his jump training, gridwork for the agility dog, understanding leads, a look at the physics of jumping, altering your dog's stride for tighter turns, the top 10 reasons that dogs knock bars, controlling your dog's jumping arc, jumping concepts from the horse world, structure vs. skills, and more! (This issue is a duplicate of V9, # 3, March 2003 of *Clean Run*, which the Club also has in the magazine section of the library.)

**Leader of the pack; how to take control of your relationship with your dog,** by Nancy Baer and Steve Duno, Quill, 2001. The owner of a dog must

become the leader of the pack, in the dog's mind. To do this, he or she must mimic the actions and attitudes of a leader and require the dog to recognize and conform to this. All areas of interaction must be choreographed by the owner, from when to pet, to where the dog sleeps, to who greets visitors or strangers first. YOU must learn to be the boss.

**Mother knows best; the natural way to train your dog,** by Carol Lea

Benjamin. Howell, 1985. The dog is a social animal, and in nature the mother is a dog's most successful teacher. This simple fact translates into a highly effective, dynamic approach to dog training based on the natural way dogs learn. From the basics of puppy training and good house manners, on through all the levels of structured obedience exercises, Mother Knows Best helps your dog learn as it was intended to.

**NADAC 2000 championships, Mankato, Minnesota** [vol. 1]: 8", 12", 16"

class. [VIDEO] This video was taped by James and Tracy Bell. It shows agility runs for small dogs at the NADAC championships held in Scottsdale, Arizona, 2000.

**NADAC 2000 championships, Mankato, Minnesota** [vol. 2]: 20" & 24"

class. [VIDEO] This video was taped by James and Tracy Bell. It shows agility runs for large dogs at the NADAC championships held in Scottsdale, Arizona, 2000.

**New complete dog training manual**, by Bruce Fogle. Dorling Kindersley, 2002. Easy-to-follow photographic sequences illustrate Bruce Fogle's tried-and-tested approach to training dogs of all ages and temperaments. The book includes catch games, canine competitions, and retrieval and agility training to increase your bond with your dog and keep it obedient, active, and happy.

**On talking terms with dogs: calming signals**, by Turid Rugaas. Legacy By Mail, 1977. A must-read for agility instructors, owners of dogs with behavior and training problems, and anyone else who works with dogs. From the author... "Dogs, being flock animals, have a language for communication with each other. The dog's innate ability to signal is easily lost or reinforced through life's experience. If we study the signals dogs use with each other and use them ourselves, we increase our ability to communicate with our dogs. Most noteworthy of all canine signals are the calming signals, which are used to maintain social hierarchy and resolution of conflict within the flock. These are skills which, when carried over to our own interactions with dogs, can be highly beneficial to our relationship. Dogs have the ability to calm themselves in the face of a shock (fearful or stressful situation) and to calm each other as well."

**Pack of two; the intricate bond between people and dogs**, by Caroline Knapp. Delta, 1999. In Pack of Two, Knapp explores the rich, complicated terrain of human-animal relationships, interweaving her own experiences with those of animal behaviorists, psychologists, and other dog owners. Tracing the shift in canine roles from working partners to intimate companions, she shows how dogs have become a bastion of security and companionship in a time of increasing social fragmentation.

**Peak performance; coaching the canine athlete**, 2d ed., by M. Christine Zink. Canine Sports, 1997. Peak Performance is about preparing dogs for athletic endeavor, whether for top-level competition or casual recreation, and it's been written for the lay reader. Chapters include discussion of structure and function, selecting a performance dog, maintenance and conditioning of the dog, proper weight and diet, injuries, and problems that affect performance.

**People, pooches and problems; understanding, controlling and correcting problem behavior in your dog**, by Job Michael Evans. Howell, 1991. In this classic of modern dog training, Evans leads us to a clear understanding of why dogs

respond to us as they do and shows how to restore a derailed relationship with a dog by correcting problem behaviors. (The Club owns 3 copies.)

**Perfect puppy; how to raise a well-behaved dog**, by Gwen Bailey.

Reader's Digest, 1995. Bailey is a strong advocate of prevention rather than cure, and she shows how to avoid the problems that so many owners encounter. The book offers comprehensive chapters on the importance of choosing a breed that suits your family and home, taking your puppy home, and easing its introduction to a wide variety of environments. In addition, you'll learn about housebreaking, helping your puppy to accept its position in the hierarchy of the human pack, handling and grooming, and the importance of games for both puppy and owner. Throughout The Perfect Puppy, Bailey recommends the benefits of reward-based training methods, which help the owner to begin training while the puppy is relatively young and which yield a strong bond between owner and animal.

**Power of positive dog training**, by Pat Miller. Howell, 2001. This is the best book yet on explaining how and why purely positive training works. You'll find easy to read discussion of the philosophy of positive training followed by training tips and exercises. This book is geared toward the dog owner who wants to develop a relationship with their dog based on friendship and positive reinforcement, not fear and punishment. You get 30 chapters with instructive illustrations, including an easy-to-follow, step-by-step, six-week basic training program (with diary) for any dog.

**Purely positive training; companion to competition**, by Sheila Booth.

Podium, 1998. Selected as best training book of the year 1999 by the Dog Writers Association of America. Every dog deserves this book!

**Ruff love; a relationship building program for you and your dog**, by

Susan Garrett. Clean Run, 2002. Does your dog need Ruff Love? If a dog is allowed the freedom to choose what is most rewarding to him, he always will. Ruff Love is not designed just for troubled dogs. It will also benefit owners bringing home a new puppy or a rescue dog, handlers of performance-sport dogs, and anyone who feels that their relationship with their dog is not as good as it could be.

**Schutzhund obedience: training in drive**, by Sheila Booth, with Gottfried

Dildie. Podium, 1992. This is a motivational step-by-step training manual to teach you how to train your dog for winning obedience.

**Second-hand dog; how to turn yours into a first-rate pet**, by Carol Lea

Benjamin. Howell, 1998. This is an invaluable guide to rehabilitating those myriad unfortunate dogs which have either never had a home or have been shuttled from one owner to another, losing confidence, trust and self-esteem every step of the way. It is an absolute must for every owner who wants his second hand dog to regain the ability to become the warm, loving companion every dog should be.

**Smart trainers: brilliant dogs**, by Janet R. Lewis. Canine Sports Productions, 1997. You can have a brilliant dog. This book shows you how. The key is to understand how dogs learn...walks you through your dog's mind and explains step-by-step how dogs perceive our commands and respond to them.

**So your dog's not Lassie; tips for training difficult dogs and independent breeds**, by Betty Fisher and Suzanne Delzio. Quill, 1998. OK. Your dog doesn't live to please you. Contrary to what you've always heard, not all dogs want to earn their owner's approval. This book is intended to teach you how to employ or overcome the traits that make your dog difficult to train. They will show you how to use body language, food, voice, training structure and style to convince your stubborn dog to do what you ask.

**Switching sides; making the transition from obedience to agility**, by Kay Guetzloff. Barker Heeler, 1999. This book shows you how to teach your obedience-trained dog the added skills necessary to master agility techniques and later compete in agility trials. You will learn about the training techniques for each agility obstacle and how to put those skills together to run a successful course. (Hey, do you recognize some of the dogs on the cover??)

**Teaching agility; a manual for instructors and handlers**, by Peter Lewis and John Gilbert. Canine Publications, 1994.

**Understanding & teaching self control**, by Suzanne Clothier. Flying Dog Press, 1996.

**What all good dogs should know; the sensible way to train**, by Jack Volhard and Melissa Bartlett. Howell, 1991. Those who love their dogs will find a wealth of clear, precise and sensible instructions here for teaching their canine companions to be the ideal pet. The authors take the reader through a short course in dog behavior, highlighted by cartoon art.

**Your secret coach; unlock the power of your mind to fulfill your true potential in agility**, by Christine Smith. Clean Run, 2002. Would you like to be able to capture that exquisite sensation of running the perfect round and recreate it again and again? Could you learn to silence those nagging doubts that emerge to undermine your confidence, just when you need it the most? Would you like to know how to transform your weaknesses into strengths? Do you want to be able to enjoy agility and have fun no matter what's on the score sheet? These things are all possible once you discover your secret coach.

## PERIODICALS

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**Clean Run; the magazine for dog agility enthusiasts.** Clean Run Productions, Vol 1 no. 50 (Jan. 19, 1996 to date). Note: publication frequency varies; some issues missing.

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