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Produced under the sponsorship of Leland Stanford, one-time Governor of California and President of the Central Pacific Railroad, at his large ranch in Palo Alto, Eadweard Muybridge's pioneering images of horses frozen mid-stride have today become little more than unusual relics on the dusty top shelf of photographic and cinematic history. Muybridge's serial

instantaneous photographs are largely familiar to us from flip-books, or perhaps the occasional exhibit of a zoetrope in a museum of science or natural history. Hitherto, there has been little substantive analysis of the cultural significance of the production and appreciation of these images in their own right. Instead, scholars mine this historical record largely to determine the exact time, place, and circumstance of cinema's birth.¹ Neglected curios like the *Muybridge compendium* demand to be reexamined in the context of a broader cultural history....

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