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Shaping the Day Paul Glennie, Nigel Thrift, 2009-02-12 Timekeeping is an essential activity in the modern world and we take it for granted that our lives are shaped by the hours of the day Yet what seems so ordinary today is actually the extraordinary outcome of centuries of technical innovation and circulation of ideas about time *Shaping the Day* is a pathbreaking study of the practice of

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*The Concept of Water* Rupert D. V. Glasgow,2009 Water is commonly taken for granted and treated with contempt yet it is the very foundation of human existence Assuming countless forms it is deeply associated both with life and death body and soul purity and pollution creation and destruction *The Concept of Water* seeks to bring together the various aspects of our deeply ambiguous relationship with water providing a systematic account of its symbolic and philosophical significance This involves looking at how water has been conceived and the role it has played in everyday thought mythology literature religion philosophy politics and science both across cultures and through history R D V Glasgow was born in Sheffield and currently lives in Zaragoza His previous books are *Madness Masks and Laughter* 1995 *Split Down the Sides* 1997 and *The Comedy of Mind* 1999 *The Glass Universe: The Hidden History of the Women Who Took the Measure of the Stars* Dava Sobel,2016-12-06 AN OBSERVER BOOK OF THE YEAR A peerless intellectual biography *The Glass Universe* shines and

twinkles as brightly as the stars themselves The Economist 1 New York Times bestselling author Dava Sobel returns with a captivating little known true story of women in science *Spaces of Enlightenment Science*, 2021-12-28 Where did we do science in the Enlightenment and why This volume brings together leading historians of Early Modern science to explore the places spaces and exchanges of Enlightenment knowledge production Adding to our understanding of the geographies of knowledge it examines the relationship between space and place institutions objects and ideas showing the ways in which the location of science really matters Contributors are Robert Iliffe Victor Boantza Margaret Carlyle Jasmine Kilburn Toppin Trevor H Levere Alice Marples Gordon McOuat Larry Stewart Marie Th baud Sorger and Simon Werrett

**The Rise and Decline of England's Watchmaking Industry, 1550-1930** Alun C. Davies, 2022-04-11 This survey of the rise and decline of English watchmaking fills a gap in the historiography of British industry Clerkenwell in London was supplied with rough movements from Prescott 200 miles away in Lancashire Smaller watchmaking hubs later emerged in Coventry Liverpool and Birmingham The English industry led European watchmaking in the late eighteenth century in output and its lucrative export markets extended to the Ottoman Empire and China It also made marine chronometers the most complex of hand crafted pre industrial mechanisms crucially important to the later hegemony of Britain s navy and merchant marine Although Britain was the workshop of the world its watchmaking industry declined Why First because cheap Swiss watches were smuggled into British markets Later in the era of Free Trade they were joined by machine made watches from factories in America enabled by the successful application to watch production of the American system in Waltham Massachusetts after 1858 The Swiss watch industry adapted itself appropriately expanded and reasserted its lead in the world s markets English watchmaking did not its trajectory foreshadowed and was later followed by other once prominent British industries Clerkenwell retained its pre industrial production methods Other modernization attempts in Britain had limited success or failed *The Alchemy of Empire* Rajani Sudan, 2016-06-01 Named Top 6 South Asia studies publications of 2016 by the British Association for South Asian Studies The Alchemy of Empire unravels the non European origins of Enlightenment science Focusing on the abject materials of empire building this study traces the genealogies of substances like mud mortar ice and paper as well as forms of knowledge like inoculation Showing how East India Company employees deployed the paradigm of alchemy in order to make sense of the new worlds they confronted Rajani Sudan argues that the Enlightenment was born largely out of Europe s and Britain s sense of insecurity and inferiority in the early modern world Plumbing the depths of the imperial archive Sudan uncovers the history of the British Enlightenment in the literary artifacts of the long eighteenth century from the correspondence of the East India Company and the papers of the Royal Society to the poetry of Alexander Pope and the novels of Jane Austen

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*Books, Bricks and Bytes* Stephen R. Graubard, Paul LeClerc, 2017-07-05

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