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Dr. Benjamin Dykes
produces essential new
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traditional astrology
texts for modern
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Nativities III contains a
complete translation of
the surviving Greek-
Latin version of Abu
Ma'shar's On the
Revolutions of the

Nativity, one of the
most complete works
on traditional solar
returns and annual
predictive methods.
Abu Ma'shar discusses
primary directions,
solar revolutions,
firdariyyat, profections,
transits, the ninth-
parts, and more.
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of Astrology* The
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In this sweeping and
richly illustrated
history, S. Frederick
Starr tells the
fascinating but largely
unknown story of
Central Asia's medieval
enlightenment through
the eventful lives and
astonishing
accomplishments of its

greatest minds-- remarkable figures who built a bridge to the modern world. Because nearly all of these figures wrote in Arabic, they were long assumed to have been Arabs. In fact, they were from Central Asia--drawn from the Persianate and Turkic peoples of a region that today extends from Kazakhstan southward through Afghanistan, and from the easternmost province of Iran through Xinjiang, China. Lost Enlightenment recounts how, between the years 800 and 1200, Central Asia led the world in trade and economic development, the size and sophistication of its cities, the refinement of its arts, and, above all, in the

advancement of knowledge in many fields. Central Asians achieved signal breakthroughs in astronomy, mathematics, geology, medicine, chemistry, music, social science, philosophy, and theology, among other subjects. They gave algebra its name, calculated the earth's diameter with unprecedented precision, wrote the books that later defined European medicine, and penned some of the world's greatest poetry. One scholar, working in Afghanistan, even predicted the existence of North and South America--five centuries before Columbus. Rarely in history has a more impressive group of polymaths appeared at one place and time.

No wonder that their writings influenced European culture from the time of St. Thomas Aquinas down to the scientific revolution, and had a similarly deep impact in India and much of Asia. Lost Enlightenment chronicles this forgotten age of achievement, seeks to explain its rise, and explores the competing theories about the cause of its eventual demise. Informed by the latest scholarship yet written in a lively and accessible style, this is a book that will surprise general readers and specialists alike.

Bonatti on Basic Astrology American Federation of Astrologers
It was the astronomers and mathematicians of the Islamic world who

provided the theories and concepts that paved the way from the geocentric theories of Claudius Ptolemy in the second century AD to the heliocentric breakthroughs of Nicholas Copernicus and Johannes Kepler in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Algebra, the Arabic numeral system, and trigonometry: all these and more originated in the Muslim East and undergirded an increasingly accurate and sophisticated understanding of the movements of the Sun, Moon, and planets. This nontechnical overview of the Islamic advances in the heavenly sciences allows the general reader to appreciate (for the first time) the absolutely crucial role that Muslim scientists

played in the overall development of astronomy and astrology in the Eurasian world.

Astrologia Gallica

Book Cazimi Press

This book provides an overview of the astronomical practices that continued through the so-called "Dark Ages." Like the astronomies of traditional societies, early medieval astronomies established a religious framework of sacred time and ritual calendar; here Christian feasts tied to a pre-Christian ritual solar calendar, the date of Easter tied to the Hebrew lunar calendar; and the timing of monastic prayers in terms of the course of the stars. Coupled with the remnants of ancient

geometrical astronomy, these provided the framework for the rebirth of astronomy with the rise of the medieval universities.

The Great Introduction to the Science of the Judgments of the Stars

Cambridge University Press

Al Biruni, one of the greatest Arab scholars, was born on September 4, 973, in what is now Uzbekistan. He showed talent at an early age and by his early 20's had written several acclaimed papers. Political unrest in his 20's and 30's found him at one point at Gurgan, on the shores of the Caspian Sea. Peace found him in Ghaznah, which is today in Afghanistan. From 1017 to 1030 he

travelled extensively in India, becoming fluent in Sanskrit. From this he wrote his monumental survey, India, of the history, customs and beliefs of the subcontinent. His other books include The Chronology of Ancient Nations, the Masudic Cannon, Book of Instructions, and more than 100 others, some of which are lost. He died on December 13, 1048, aged 75. He is buried in Ghaznah. The Book of Instruction in the Elements of the Art of Astrology was written for Lady Rayhanah, to whom it is dedicated. R. Ramsay Wright, the translator, said it could be regarded as a primer of 11th century science. Among its highlights are a comprehensive list of more than 150 Lots,

various forms of aspects and planetary relationships, planetary positions relative to the sun, an excellent text on rulerships as well as comprehensive notes on weather and meteorological phenomena. This book was unknown to medieval European astrologers. This edition, comprising the astrological part of the original (sections 347-530) has been taken from Wright's pioneering 1934 translation, itself taken from Persian and Arabic sources. For this edition, text and tables have been reset, and a new index added. *Periods of Life* BRILL Project report for Bachelor of Applied Science (Nautical Studies)
Astronomy and Astrology in the

Islamic World BRILL
Sahl bin Bishr (Zahel) and Masha'allah were two of the most influential medieval astrologers from the Arabic period. This essential work in medieval astrology translates 16 of their works, most for the first time, and includes many charts and lengthy introductory remarks and explanations by the translator.

The Theory and Practice of Finding Lost Objects

Astrology Center of America
Firdariā is a time lord technique from the Persian astrological tradition and astrologer Al-Andarzaghār (7th century CE - Book of Aristotle), however seems to be the source of this technique, Abu Ma'shar (9th Century

CE - Kitāb taḥāwil sinī al-mawālīd - On the Revolutions Of The Years Of The Nativities) popularised Firdariā because of the wide reach and influence of his works on the future astrological traditions. In the 11th century, Tunisian Astrologer, Abu 'l- Hasan Ali b. Abi 'l-Rijal (better known as Al-Rijal), a court astrologer in the Zirid dynasty wrote a comprehensive treatise on astrology called "Kitab al-Bari' fi Ahkam al-Nujum" (Complete Book On The Judgement Of The Stars) and he also dealt with Firdariā comprehensively. His work was further translated into Latin by the late medieval European astrologers. Chapter 3 of this book comprises translation from Abi 'l-

Rijal's work on the Judgements of the Fardārs of the Stars (A 11-page section in the Latin manuscript) from Latin along with additional commentary and footnotes by the author (Aswin Subramanyan). In this book you will find a modified version of calculating the distribution (participation) periods of the planets where the Nodes of the Moon (Rahu & Ketu) are included as participating planets. The author has also changed the way the participating periods are calculated where the proportions of the Fardārs are applied in the participating periods as opposed to every planet ruling the same number of years. This book can be read by anyone who is

familiar with the fundamental principles of planets, signs, houses and aspects. *John of Rupecissa in the Late Middle Ages* Springer
Bonatti on Basic Astrology is a reprint excerpted from the first and only complete translation of Guido Bonatti's medieval astrological masterpiece, *The Book of Astronomy*. It is essential for students of traditional astrology. *An Analysis of Megillat ha-Megalleh* Columbia University Press
This book contains translations of five astrological treatises by Medieval astrologers: Albumasar: *The Book of Flowers*, an anthology of rules for Mundane Astrology; Ptolemy: *The Centiloquy*; Hermes

Trismegistus: The Centiloquy; Bethen: The Centiloquy; Almansor: The One Hundred and Fifty Propositions. This is the first comprehensive publication of these treatises, which were translated by James Herschel Holden, Research Director of the American Federation of Astrologers. He is especially interested in Classical and Medieval astrological works.

The Book of Religions and Dynasties (on the Great Conjunctions)

Llewellyn Worldwide Predictions for each year of life go back to the earliest times of Hellenistic astrology. Elaborated by Persian and Arabic astrologers who emphasized the revolution of the nativity, known today

as the solar return chart, annual predictive techniques then spread eastward into India and westward into Latin Europe during the Middle Ages. For the first time, this book draws together material on annual predictions from ancient and medieval authors writing in Greek, Arabic and Sanskrit, demonstrating their methods with a wealth of present-day example charts. While covering historical background and principles of interpretation, Annual Predictive Techniques is above all a manual of practical astrology, a guide to concrete prediction intended for intermediate students. Separate chapters are devoted to illustrating

the use of primary directions and profections together with anniversary transits. The reader is then shown how to integrate these techniques step by step with the solar return chart. The final chapter discusses ways of subdividing a year and identifying times of major importance. Springer

Abū Ma'shar's famous Great Introduction to traditional astrology was a major influence on medieval astrologers through its Latin versions, and is available and explained to modern audiences in this new translation from the Arabic original. Written in the early 800s during the Golden Age of the 'Abbāsīd Caliphate in Baghdad, the Great Introduction

falls into two parts. Books I-IV present a theory of astrology and its primary concepts in the language of Aristotelian philosophy, including a lengthy defense of astrology. Books V-VIII contain numerous lists and descriptions of sign categories, planetary conditions, and planetary configurations. Book VII describes how to judge elemental combinations in planetary conjunctions, and Book VIII contains Abū Ma'shar's classic list of Lots and how to interpret them. The Great Introduction is a landmark in astrological history, and is a must-have for practitioners and historians.

Hobbes, Boyle, and the Experimental Life
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In the middle of the fourteenth century, the Franciscan friar John of Rupescissa sent a dramatic warning to his followers: the end times were coming; the apocalypse was near. Rupescissa's teachings were unique in his era. He claimed that knowledge of the natural world, and alchemy in particular, could act as a defense against the calamity of the last days. He treated alchemy as medicine (his work was the conceptual forerunner of pharmacology), and reflected emerging technologies and views that sought to combat famine, plague, religious persecution, and war. In order to understand scientific knowledge as it is today, Leah DeVun

asks that we revisit the Black Death, the Hundred Years' War, and the Avignon Papacy through Rupescissa's eyes. The advances he pioneered, along with the exciting strides made by his contemporaries, shed critical light on future developments in medicine, pharmacology, and chemistry. *Calendar, Ceremony, and Chronology in the Safavid, Mughal and Ottoman Empires* Cazimi Press
This original book untangles fundamental confusions about historical relationships among Islam, representational images, and philosophy. Closely examining some of the most meaningful and best preserved

premodern illustrated manuscripts of Islamic cosmographies, Persis Berlekamp refutes the assertion often made by other historians of medieval Islamic art that, while representational images did exist, they did not serve religious purposes. The author focuses on widely disseminated Islamic images of the wonders of creation, ... Show more This original book untangles fundamental confusions about historical relationships among Islam, representational images, and philosophy. Closely examining some of the most meaningful and best preserved premodern illustrated manuscripts of Islamic cosmographies, Persis Berlekamp refutes the assertion often made

by other historians of medieval Islamic art that, while representational images did exist, they did not serve religious purposes. The author focuses on widely disseminated Islamic images of the wonders of creation, ranging from angels to human-snatching birds, and argues that these illustrated manuscripts aimed to induce wonder at God's creation, as was their stated purpose. She tracks the various ways that images advanced that purpose in the genre's formative milieu - the century and a half following the Mongol conquest of the Islamic East in 1258. Delving into social history and into philosophical ideas relevant to manuscript and image production,

Berlekamp shows that philosophy occupied an established, if controversial, position within Islam. She thereby radically reframes representational images within the history of Islam.

The Arabic Parts in Astrology Princeton

University Press

These volumes present

the text of Abū

Maʿšar's Great

Introduction to

Astrology in Arabic

(with an English

translation) and Greek

and the divergences in

the Latin translations.

It provides a fully-

comprehensive

account of traditional

astrological doctrine

and its philosophical

bases.

Princeton University

Press

The author gives a full

history of the origins of

temperament in astrology, then shows clearly and succinctly how readers can work to assess

temperaments

themselves. Copious

case histories support

her technique.

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Ptolemy's Almagest is

one of the most

influential scientific

works in history. A

masterpiece of

technical exposition, it

was the basic textbook

of astronomy for more

than a thousand years,

and still is the main

source for our

knowledge of ancient

astronomy. This

translation, based on

the standard Greek

text of Heiberg, makes

the work accessible to

English readers in an

intelligible and reliable form. It contains numerous corrections derived from medieval Arabic translations and extensive footnotes that take account of the great progress in understanding the work made in this century, due to the discovery of Babylonian records and other researches. It is designed to stand by itself as an interpretation of the original, but it will also be useful as an aid to reading the Greek text.

Lost Enlightenment

De magnis
coniunctionibusDe
magnis
coniunctionibusThe
Great Introduction to
Astrology by Abū
Ma'šār (2 vols.)
The astrological poem
of Dorotheus of Sidon
(1st Century AD)
played a key role in

later Western
astrology. This new
English translation
explains many special
features of Dorotheus's
work, and supersedes
the 1976 edition by
Pingree. This essential
work for traditional
astrologers and will
repay close study.

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With nothing more
than a sincerely asked
question, horary
astrology can help you
find anything that has
been lost. Join
renowned astrologer
Anthony Louis as he
shares dozens of
sample charts taken
from his own astrology
practice, complete with
in-depth explanations
of how to read them.
Sharing the profound
methods of influential
astrologers, such as
seventeenth-century

philosopher William Lilly, this book delves deeply into the most helpful ways to work with the relevant houses and aspects. Additionally, Horary Astrology shares revelatory ideas for exploring planetary keywords, retrograde significators, combustion, colors, lunar nodes, and much more. Horary has been used to find everything from lost keys to missing persons, and

you too can reap the amazing practical benefits of this exciting approach to astrology. *Annual Predictive Techniques of the Greek, Arabic and Indian Astrologers* American Federation of Astr This volume presents the famous medieval Persian astrologer Abū Ma'shar's complete book on natal predictive techniques, translated from the original Arabic for the first time.

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