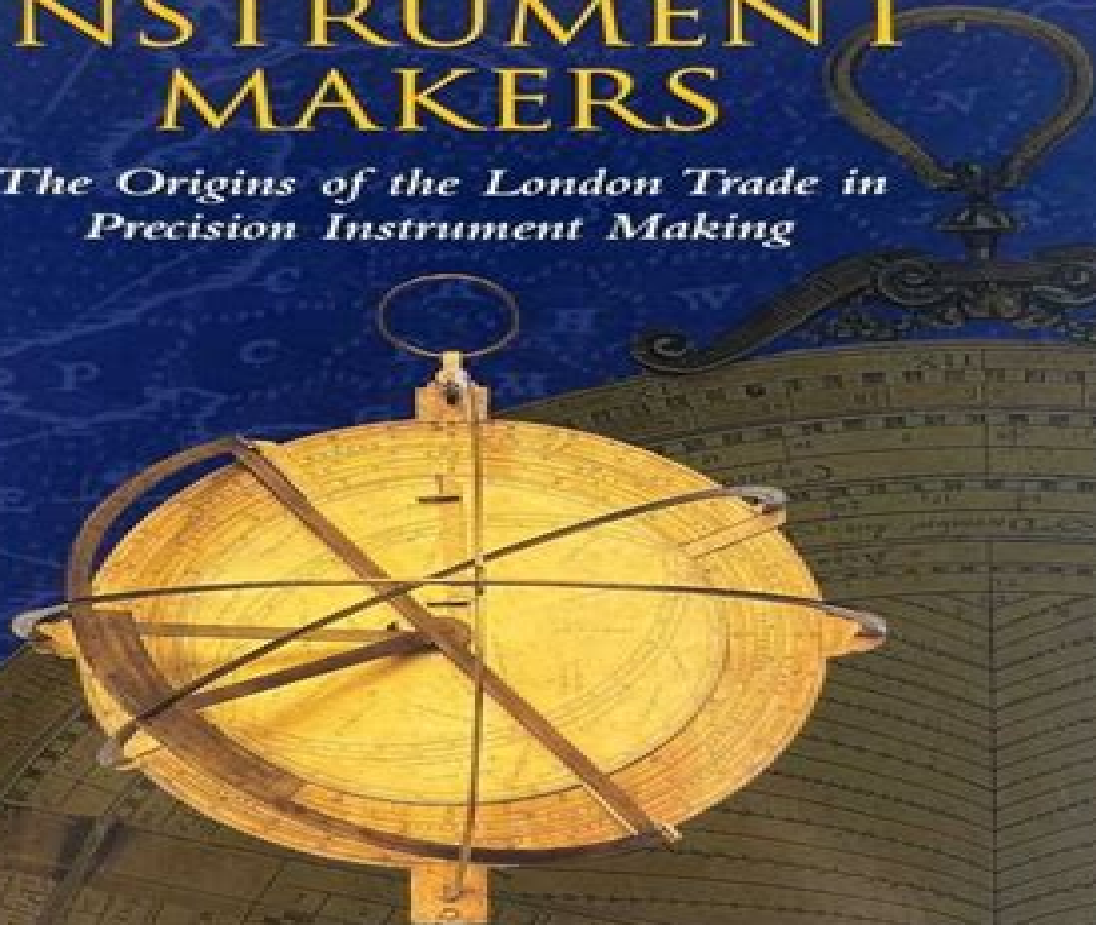


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Elizabethan Instrument Makers Gerard L'Estrange Turner, Senior Research Associate at the Museum of the History of Science Gerard L'e Turner, 2000 Europe in the sixteenth century experienced a period of unprecedented vitality and innovation in the spheres of science and commerce The Americas had been discovered and the colonizing nations had an urgent need for mathematical instruments for navigation and surveying The Elizabethan agesaw the establishment of the precision instrument making trade in London from 1540 a trade that would become world famous in the succeeding two centuries The first of a group of London makers was an immigrant from Flanders Thomas Gemini succeeded by the Englishman Humfrey Cole It has proved possible to find over 100 surviving mathematical instruments signed and unsigned made by a group of London makers during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I This book describes these instruments in detail together with the methods by which unsigned instruments are attributed It tells how the skillsof dividing and engraving on brass developed in parallel with the map making and printing for which the Low Countries were the most important centre There was already a demand in Elizabethan England for these skills since accurate measurement was crucial to the professions of navigation surveying fortification and gunnery England at war with Spain eager to exploit the riches of the New World and at home experiencing the re distribution of monastic property to individual landowners urgently needed these new professions

Mathematical Practitioners and the Transformation of Natural Knowledge in Early Modern Europe Lesley B. Cormack, Steven A. Walton, John A. Schuster, 2017-03-15 This book argues that we can only understand transformations of nature studies in the Scientific Revolution if we take seriously the interaction between practitioners those who know by doing and scholars those who know by thinking These are not in opposition however Theory and practice are end points on a continuum with some participants interested only in the practical others only in the theoretical and most in the murky intellectual and material world in between It is this borderland where influence appropriation and collaboration have the potential to lead to new methods new subjects of enquiry and new social structures of natural philosophy and science The case for connection between theory and practice can be most persuasively drawn in the area of mathematics which is the focus of this book Practical mathematics was a growing field in early modern Europe and these essays are organised into three parts which contribute to the debate about the role of mathematical practice in the Scientific Revolution First they demonstrate the variability of the identity of practical mathematicians and of the practices involved in their activities in early modern Europe Second readers are invited to consider what practical mathematics looked like and that although practical mathematical knowledge was transmitted and circulated in a wide variety of ways participants were able to recognize them all as practical mathematics Third the authors show how differences and nuances in practical mathematics typically depended on the different contexts in which it was practiced social cultural political and economic particularities matter Historians of science especially those interested in the Scientific Revolution period and the

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science and technology In addition to a fully edited edition of the Minute book and brief biographies of all the members the book includes essays by Jan Golinski on the members discussion about phlogiston and other issues relating to the chemical revolution and by Larry Stewart on the reforming radical and industrial contexts of the networks to which the members belonged One of the standard criticisms of English science in the late eighteenth century is its isolation from the rest of Europe These minutes offer a very different picture The members the Irish chemist Richard Kirwan taking the most active role discussed current issues in science and reported on scientific and industrial advances from all Europe and even from Hudson s Bay showing early English awareness of the latest developments The Minute Book gives a sense of history at a particular period and is invaluable to all historians whatever their specialism *Jesse Ramsden (1735-1800)* Anita McConnell,2016-12-05 Jesse Ramsden was one of the most prominent manufacturers of scientific instruments in the latter half of the eighteenth century To own a Ramsden instrument be it one of his great theodolites or one of the many sextants and barometers produced at his London workshop was to own not only an instrument of incredible accuracy and great practical use but also a thing of beauty In this the first biography of Jesse Ramsden Dr Anita McConnell reconstructs his life and career and presents us with a detailed account of the instrument trade in this period By studying the life of one prominent instrument maker the entire practice of the trade is illuminated from the initial commission the intricate planning and design through the practicalities of production delivery and crucially payment for the work The book will naturally be of immeasurable interest to historians of science and scientific instruments but as it also sheds light on the increasing commercialisation of the scientific trade on the cusp of the Industrial Revolution should also interest social and economic historians of the eighteenth century **Gabriel Harvey and the History of Reading** Anthony Grafton,Nicholas Popper,William H. Sherman,2024-01-08 Few articles in the humanities have had the impact of Lisa Jardine and Anthony Grafton s seminal *Studied for Action* 1990 a study of the reading practices of Elizabethan polymath and prolific annotator Gabriel Harvey Their excavation of the setting methods and ambitions of Harvey s encounters with his books ignited the History of Reading an interdisciplinary field which quickly became one of the most exciting corners of the scholarly cosmos A generation inspired by the model of Harvey fanned out across the world s libraries and archives seeking to reveal the many creative unexpected and curious ways that individuals throughout history responded to texts and how these interpretations in turn illuminate past worlds Three decades on Harvey s example and Jardine s work remain central to cutting edge scholarship in the History of Reading By uniting *Studied for Action* with published and unpublished studies on Harvey by Jardine Grafton and the scholars they have influenced this collection provides a unique lens on the place of marginalia in textual intellectual and cultural history The chapters capture subsequent work on Harvey and map the fields opened by Jardine and Grafton s original article collectively offering a posthumous tribute to Lisa Jardine and an authoritative overview of the History of Reading *Renaissance Astrolabes and their Makers* Gerard L'E. Turner,2024-10-28 This book is about the

archaeology of science or what can be learnt from the systematic examination of the artefacts made by precision craftsmen for the study of the natural world An international authority on historical scientific instruments Gerard Turner has collected here his essays on European astrolabes and related topics By 1600 the astrolabe had nearly ceased to be made and used in the West and before that date there was little of the source material for the study of instruments that exists for more modern times It is necessary to read the instruments themselves and astrolabes in particular are rich in all sorts of information mathematical astronomical metallurgical in addition to what they can reveal about craftsmanship the existence of workshops and economic and social conditions There is a strong forensic element in instrument research and Gerard Turner s achievements include the identification of three astrolabes made by Gerard Mercator all of whose instruments were thought to have been destroyed Other essays deal with the discovery of an important late 16th century Florentine workshop and of a group of mid 15th century German astrolabes linked to Regiomontanus *John Pell (1611-1685) and His Correspondence with Sir Charles Cavendish* Noel Malcolm, Charles Cavendish, John Pell, Jacqueline Stedall, 2005 Publisher description

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