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Astrologia Gallica Book Columbia
University Press

Dr. Benjamin Dykes produces essential new translations of traditional astrology texts for modern students. Persian 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.

The Decans of Albumasar Springer
Completely revised and updated, this new edition provides a readable, beautifully illustrated journey through world cultures and the vibrant array of sky mythology, creation stories, models of the universe, temples and skyscrapers that each culture has created to celebrate and respond to the power of the night sky. Sections on the archaeoastronomy of South Asia and South East Asia have been expanded, with original photography and new research on temple alignments in Southern India, and new material describing the astronomical practices of Indonesia, Malaysia and other Southeast Asian countries. Beautiful photographs of

temples in India and Asia have been added, as well as new diagrams explaining the alignment of these structures and the astronomical underpinnings of temples within the Pallava and Chola cultures. From new fieldwork in the Four Corners region of North America, Dr. Penprase has included accounts of Pueblo skywatching and photographs of ceremonial kivas that help elucidate the rich astronomical knowledge of the Pueblo people. The popular "Archaeoastronomy of Skyscrapers" section of the book has been updated as well, with new interpretations of skyscrapers in Indonesia, Taiwan and China. With the rapid pace of discovery in astronomy and astrophysics, entirely new perspectives are emerging about dark matter, inflation and the future of the universe. The Power of Stars puts these discoveries in context and describes how they fit into the modern perspective of cosmology, which has arisen from the universal human response to the sky that has inspired both ancient and modern cultures.

The Thousands of Abū Ma'shar Springer
Science & Business Media
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 'Abbāsid 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.

The Lost Key to Prediction Springer

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.

Calendar, Ceremony, and Chronology in the Safavid, Mughal and Ottoman Empires American Federation of Astr

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.

Persian Nativities IV: On the Revolutions of the Years of Nativities Cambridge University Press

De magnis coniunctionibus De magnis coniunctionibus The Great Introduction to Astrology by Abū Ma'shar (2 vols.) BRILL

Bonatti on Basic Astrology BRILL

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.

The Theory and Practice of Finding Lost Objects Springer

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 taḥāwīl 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 'I-Hasan Ali b. Abi 'I-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 'I-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.

Annual Predictive Techniques of the Greek, Arabic and Indian

Astrologers Inner Traditions

An illuminating look at the surprising history and science of astrology, civilization's first system of algorithms, from Babylon to the present day. Humans are pattern-matching creatures, and astrology is the universe's grandest pattern-matching game. In this refreshing work of history and analysis, data scientist Alexander Boxer examines classical texts on astrology to expose its underlying scientific and mathematical framework. Astrology, he argues, was the ancient world's most ambitious applied mathematics problem, a monumental data-analysis enterprise sustained by some of history's most brilliant minds, from Ptolemy to al-Kindi to Kepler. Thousands of years ago, astrologers became the first to stumble upon the powerful storytelling possibilities inherent in numerical data. To correlate the configurations of the cosmos with our day-to-day lives, astrologers relied upon a "scheme of heaven," or horoscope, showing the precise configuration of the planets at a particular instant in time as viewed from a particular place on Earth. Although

recognized as pseudoscience today, horoscopes were once considered a cutting-edge scientific tool. Boxer teaches us how to read these esoteric charts—and appreciate the complex astronomical calculations needed to generate them—by diagramming how the heavens appeared at important moments in astrology's history, from the assassination of Julius Caesar as viewed from Rome to the Apollo 11 lunar landing as seen from the surface of the Moon. He then puts these horoscopes to the test using modern data sets and statistical science, arguing that today's data scientists do work similar to astrologers of yore. By looking back at the algorithms of ancient astrology, he suggests, we can better recognize the patterns that are timeless characteristics of our own pattern-matching tendencies. At once critical, rigorous, and far ranging, *A Scheme of Heaven* recontextualizes astrology as a vast, technological project—spanning continents and centuries—that foreshadowed our data-driven world today.

Ptolemy's Almagest W. W. Norton & Company

This is a book about fixed stars and how a few pages from an astrological book deeply influenced Western history. This book, the *Great Introduction*, written by Abu Ma'shar al-Balkhi (known as Albumasar) influenced art, history, religion. The history of this book and how some images from an Hellenistic author travelled from Greece to India and Iran and then came back to Europe is the history of astrology.

Central Asia's Golden Age from the Arab Conquest to Tamerlane

Princeton University 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.

De magnis coniunctionibus Cazimi Press

This book contains a translation of the Eight Books of the Mathesis by the 4th century astrologer Julius Firmicus Maternus along with some useful Indexes of Occupations, the Causes of Death, and Personal Characteristics. Book I: An essay on what astrology is Book II: The twelve signs Book III: Aspects and house placement of planets Book IV: Chart Interpretation Book V: The angles and the terms Book VI: The aspects Book VII: Life and death Book VIII: The degrees of the signs The translator, James H. Holden, is a well respected astrological scholar who has translated more than twenty astrology books that were written between the 2nd and 17th centuries. He is also the author of A History of Horoscopic Astrology.

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

The Biographical Encyclopedia of Astronomers is a unique and valuable resource for historians and astronomers alike. The two volumes include approximately 1550 biographical sketches on astronomers from antiquity to modern times. It is the collective work

of about 400 authors edited by an editorial board of 9 historians and astronomers, and provides additional details on the nature of an entry and some summary statistics on the content of entries. This new reference provides biographical information on astronomers and cosmologists by utilizing contemporary historical scholarship. Individual entries vary from 100 to 1500 words, including the likes of the superluminaries such as Newton and Einstein, as well as lesser-known astronomers like Galileo's acolyte, Mario Guiducci. A comprehensive contributor index helps researchers to identify the authors of important scientific topics and treatises.

Periods of Life The Wessex Astrologer Ltd

Providing a complete translation of two classic introductory works in traditional astrology, this text is ideal for students or for use as a reference and companion text for courses. More than 120 illustrations and numerous commentaries by the translator and editor are featured.

Lost Enlightenment Edinburgh University Press

An analysis of Megillat ha-Megalleh by Abraham Bar Hiyya (12th c.) showing how the author, at a time of growing Christian influence, defends the Jewish hope for redemption, building his argument from philosophy, scriptures, history and astrology.

Astrology At The English Court And University In The Later Middle

American Federation of Astr

This volume presents six major works by the medieval astrologer Sahl b. Bishr, translated from Arabic into English by leading translator Benjamin Dykes.

Time in Early Modern Islam Astrology Center of America

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.

Temperament - Astrology's Forgotten Key Princeton University Press

The prophet Muhammad and the early Islamic community radically redefined the concept of time that they had inherited from earlier religions' beliefs and practices. This new temporal system, based on a lunar calendar and era, was complex and required sophistication and accuracy. From the ninth to the sixteenth centuries, it was the Muslim astronomers of the Ottoman, Safavid and Mughal empires who were responsible for the major advances in mathematics, astronomy and astrology. This fascinating study compares the Islamic concept of time, and its historical and cultural significance, across these three great empires. Each empire, while mindful of earlier models, created a new temporal system, fashioning a new solar calendar and era and a new round of rituals and ceremonies from the cultural resources at hand. This book contributes to our understanding of the Muslim temporal system and our appreciation of the influence of Islamic science on the Western world.

The Arabic Influences on Early Modern Occult Philosophy Astrology Center of America

The 16 contributions to this volume, written by scholars from various fields of religious studies, lead the reader to comprehend the plurality of interreligious encounters, hostile yet also peaceful, between the Children of Abraham, i.e. Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Abu Ma'sar on Historical Astrology American Federation of Astr

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.