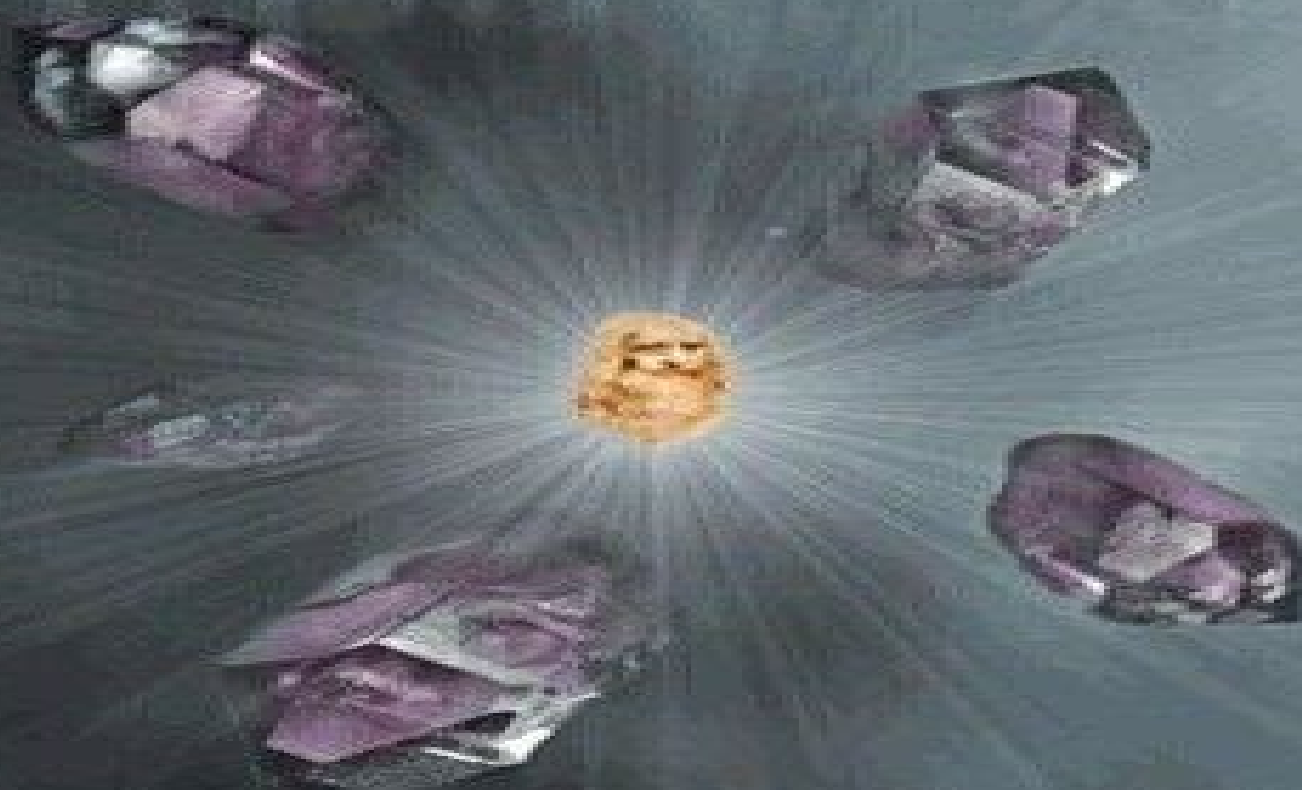


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A Brief Illustrated History of Machines and Mechanisms Emilio Bautista Paz, Marco Ceccarelli, Javier Echávarri Otero, José Luis Muñoz Sanz, 2010-08-02 Machines have always gone hand in hand with the cultural development of mankind throughout time A book on the history of machines is nothing more than a specific way of bringing light to human events as a whole in order to highlight some significant milestones in the progress of knowledge by a complementary perspective into a general historical overview This book is the result of common efforts and interests by several scholars teachers and students on subjects that are connected with the theory of machines and mechanisms In fact in this book there is a certain teaching aim in addition to a general historical view that is more addressed to the achievements by homo faber than to those by homo sapiens since the proposed history survey has been developed with an engineering approach The brevity of the text added to the fact that the authors are probably not content to tackle historical studies with the necessary rigor means the content of the book is inevitably incomplete but it nevertheless attempts to fulfil three basic aims First it is hoped that this book may provide a stimulus to promote interest in the study of technical history within a mechanical engineering context Few are the countries where anything significant is done in this area which means there is a general lack of knowledge of this common cultural heritage

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fountains and in the automata and self playing musical instruments that were installed in garden grottoes How did the machines behind these shows work How exactly were chariots filled with singers let down onto the stage How were flaming dragons made to fly across the sky How were seas created on stage How did mechanical birds imitate real birdsong What was artificial music three centuries before Edison and the phonograph How could pipe organs be driven and made to play themselves by waterpower alone And who were the architects engineers and craftsmen who created these wonders All these questions are answered At the end of the book we visit the lost garden of marvels at Pratolino with its many grottoes automata and water jokes and we attend the performance of Mercury and Mars in Parma in 1628 with its spectacular stage effects and its music by Claudio Monteverdi one of the places where opera was born Renaissance Fun is offered as an entertainment in itself But behind the show is a more serious scholarly argument centred on the enormous influence of two ancient writers on these subjects Vitruvius and Hero Vitruvius's Ten Books on Architecture were widely studied by Renaissance theatre designers Hero of Alexandria wrote the Pneumatics a collection of designs for surprising and entertaining devices that were the models for sixteenth and seventeenth century automata A second book by Hero On Automata Making much less well known then and now describes two miniature theatres that presented plays without human intervention One of these it is argued provided the model for the type of proscenium theatre introduced from the mid sixteenth century the generic design which is still built today As the influence of Vitruvius waned the influence of Hero grew

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An Islamic Interpretation of "tragic Hero" in Shakespearean Tragedies Nor Faridah Abdul Manaf, 2004

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and intellectual life it supported As such the book contributes to the intersection of several fields of research garden history literary history architectural history and socio political history and considers the garden as a site of performance that requires an intermedial approach Triptych ,1991 **Le héros inachevé** Christine Sukič,2005 Le poète anglais George Chapman 1559-1634 est surtout connu pour sa traduction d'Homère qu'il considérait comme son oeuvre majeure Il a aussi laissé des tragédies sujet françaises dans lesquelles se fait jour l'idologie d'un auteur conscient de la crise pistologique de son temps esprit rictant devant les soubresauts de la nouveauté mais galement penseur de la modernité balbutiante Ces pièces qui constituent aussi un commentaire politique sur l'actualité anglaise du temps mettent en scène des héros l'ancienne dans un contexte moderne de relativisme moral Cette étude tente de montrer que l'esthétique de Chapman au service de son idologie est fondée sur ces tensions mettant en jeu disproportions du temps et de l'espace mouvement et instabilité Le héros lui reste inachevé tentant de survivre par l'ostentation et la transgression il signe sa disparition laissant l'image d'une statue en trompe l'oeil d'un sordide cliché archaïque d'un hérosyme finissant **Rome** Marcia B. Hall,2005-04-18 Publisher Description

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