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*Leonard Cohen is one of
the great writers,
performers, and most
consistently daring
artists of our time. Book
of Longing is Cohen's
eagerly awaited new
collection of poems,
following his highly*

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acclaimed 1984 title, Book of Mercy, and his hugely successful 1993 publication, Stranger Music, a Globe and Mail national bestseller. Book of Longing contains erotic, playful, and provocative line drawings and artwork on every page, by the author, which interact in exciting and unexpected ways on the

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page with poetry that is timeless, meditative, and at times darkly humorous. The book brings together all the elements that have brought Leonard Cohen's artistry with language worldwide recognition.

This index is intended as a summary subject-guide to the Arabic manuscripts in the

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British Library, one of the most importance storehouses of Arab and Islamic documentary heritage in the world. The manuscripts have been arranged into subject categories, and the more important bilingual texts have been included as well as manuscripts in the Arabic language but copied in other scripts.

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To date only some of the collection has been catalogued, other parts have remained undocumented. With this subject-guide researchers can exploit the full range of this resource.

"Imagine it is the seventh century. As most of Europe continues its descent into a long period of intellectually

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dormancy, a quiet yet powerful academic revolution is erupting in another corner of the world. Over the next centuries, the geniuses of Muslim society will thrust the boundaries of knowledge forward to such a degree that their innovations still shape civilizations to this day. The staggering achievements of these

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*men and women
influenced the
development of modern
mathematics, science,
engineering, and
medicine. 1001
Inventions: The
Enduring Legacy of
Muslim Civilization
sheds new light on this
golden era that was
once lost to so many,
and celebrates the
heritage that we all*

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share"--P. [4] of cover.

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international jet-
setter, explosives
expert. She blows
things up to keep
people safe.

Working on
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avalanche control in Slovenia, Jaq stumbles across a problem with a consignment of explosives. After raising a complaint with the supplier, a multinational chemical company, her evidence disappears. Jaq is warned, threatened, accused of

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professional
incompetence and
suspended. When
she takes her
complaint further,
she narrowly
escapes death only
to be framed for
murder. Escaping
from police
custody, she sets
out to find the key
to the mystery.
Racing between the

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snowy slopes of
Slovenia and the
ghostly ruins of
Chernobyl, can she
uncover the truth
before her time
runs out?

The present work
contains a critical
edition, translation,
and study of the
"Summa
perfectionis" of
Pseudo-Geber, the

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most influential of the many texts of medieval alchemy. The study addresses such questions as the author's identity, his corpuscular theory of matter, the influence of the "Summa," and its own sources. Both the quest for natural knowledge

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and the aspiration
to alchemical
wisdom played
crucial roles in the
Scientific
Revolution, as
William R. Newman
demonstrates in
this fascinating
book about George
Starkey
(1628-1665),
America's first
famous scientist.

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Beginning with
Starkey's unusual
education in colonial
New England,
Newman traces out
his many
interconnected
careers—natural
philosopher,
alchemist, chemist,
medical
practitioner,
economic projector,
and creator of the

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fabulous adept,
"Eirenaeus
Philalethes."

Newman reveals
the profound impact
Starkey had on the
work of Isaac
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Boyle, Samuel
Hartlib, and other
key thinkers in the
realm of early
modern science.

The Mystical

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Alchemy Tried in
the Fire

Phosphate Rocks

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chemical works

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in phosphate
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discovered.
Seated at a
card table he
has ten
objects laid
out in front

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How did he die
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races to save
the world

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of Jesus's

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of a dormant
volcano, the

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sealed—lost to
the world
until the
nineteenth
century when
Clio, a
brilliant
archaeologist,
discovers

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ever, having
the ability to
change the
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mankind. But
who will be
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power? More
than a century
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some of the
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fall into the
hands of
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scientist
Ariel Behn

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beloved cousin
is
assassinated.
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discover the
mystery behind
the
prophecies,
she will be
able to
prevent a

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strophe—but in
order to do so
she must
travel to
Russia,
Vienna, and
Paris where
too many
people are
desperate to

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**seventeenth
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instruments and
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**principles did he
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argue that many
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**carefully
reasoned
laboratory
practice—and
then encoded
his own work in
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"mystic" Joan
Baptista Van
Helmont—a
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and even of Lav
oisier—emerges
from this study
as a surprisingly
central figure in
seventeenth-**

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century

**"chymistry." A
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in the Fire will
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scholars. To be
sure, it is not
only the vexed
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grand corpus
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**scholarly
challenge;
equally
challenging is
the task of
unraveling all
those obscure
and tantalizing
discourses
which it
contains. This
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marks the first full-scale study of Jabir ever to be published in the English language, takes up both challenges. The author begins by critically reexamining the historical

**foundations of
the prevalent
view that the
Jabirian corpus
is the work not
of an 8th-
century
individual, but
that of several
generations of
Shi'i authors
belonging to the**

**following
century and
later.**

**Tentatively
concluding that
this view is
problematic, the
author,
therefore, infers
that its
methodological
implications are**

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also

problematic.

Thus,

developing its

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takes up the

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namely that of a

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discourse, the
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Jabir's notions
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analyzing his
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theory of**

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author
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Many of the
innovations that
we think of as
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Western science**

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**and given current
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tensions, his book
could not be
timelier. With
transporting detail,
al-Khalili places
readers in the
hothouses of the
Arabic
Enlightenment,
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on this weird
deviation in the
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chemistry? As the
authors show, the
writings of**

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medieval

**alchemists may
seem like the
ravings of brain-
addled fools, but
there is more to
the story than that.**

**Recent
scholarship has
shown that some
seemingly
nonsensical
mysticism is, in**

**fact, decipherable
code, and Western
European
alchemists
functioned from a
firmer theoretical
foundation than
previously
thought. They had
a guiding
principle, based on
experience:
separate and**

**purify materials by
fire and
reconstitute them
into products,
including, of
course, gold and
the universal elixir,
the Philosophers'
stone. Their efforts
were not in vain:
by trial, by error,
by design, and by
persistence, the**

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discovered acids,
alkalis, alcohols,
salts, and
exquisite,
powerful, and
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reactions--which
can be reproduced
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minerals, metals,
and salts. So**

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waters, peacocks'
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Summa

Perfectionis,
"The Height of
Perfection,"
is attributed
to Abu Musa

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Hayyan (c.
721–815), who
is most
commonly known
as Geber. This
volume was
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many
centuries.

This is a new
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The sword was
the most
important of
weapons, but

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that are
attributed to
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among the most
important of
medieval
chemical
treatises.*

*Translated by
Richard Russell
in 1968.*

Introduction by

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sewn.*

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Blood to Donkey
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Forged
The Sword and
the Crucible
Chemistry to the
Time of Dalton
The Soviet Union
and National
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and Perfection
of the Philosoph
ers-Stone.
[Translated by
Richard
Russell.]*

This classic exposition
explores the origins of
chemistry, alchemy,

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mistakes, took risks, broke the rules . . . and pushed the boundaries of science to get to the truth. Now, through fascinating stories, find out how these men and women made their great strides forward.

For over 700 years the international language of science was Arabic. In *Pathfinders*, Jim al-Khalili celebrates the

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forgotten pioneers who helped shape our understanding of the world. All scientists have stood on the shoulders of giants. But most historical accounts today suggest that the achievements of the ancient Greeks were not matched until the European Renaissance in the 16th century, a 1,000-year period

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dismissed as the Dark Ages. In the ninth-century, however, the Abbasid caliph of Baghdad, Abu Ja'far Abdullah al-Ma'mun, created the greatest centre of learning the world had ever seen, known as Bayt al-Hikma, the House of Wisdom. The scientists and philosophers he brought together

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sparked a period of extraordinary discovery, in every field imaginable, launching a golden age of Arabic science. Few of these scientists, however, are now known in the western world. Abu Rayhan al-Biruni, a polymath who outshines everyone in history except Leonardo da Vinci? The Syrian

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astronomer Ibn al-Shatir, whose manuscripts would inspire Copernicus's heliocentric model of the solar system? Or the 13th-century Andalusian physician Ibn al-Nafees, who correctly described blood circulation 400 years before William Harvey? Iraqi Ibn al-Haytham who practised

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the modern scientific method 700 years before Bacon and Descartes, and founded the field of modern optics before Newton? Or even ninth-century zoologist al-Jahith, who developed a theory of natural selection a thousand years before Darwin? The West needs to see the Islamic world through new eyes

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and the Islamic world, in turn, to take pride in its extraordinarily rich heritage. Anyone who reads this book will understand why.

How Arabic Science
Saved Ancient
Knowledge and Gave
Us the Renaissance
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A History of the
Metallurgy of European

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Swords up to the 16th
Century

A Death in Ten Objects
as-Sadiq

William Crookes' long life was one of unbroken scientific and business activity, culminating in his appointment as President of the Royal

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Society in 1913.

Throughout his
career he was an
important
science

journalist, the
discoverer of
thallium, the
inventor of the
radiometer,
investigator of
cathode rays and
the vacuum, a
spectroscopist

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*of significance
in rare earth
chemistry, and a
spokesman for a
chemical
solution to the
problems with
the world's food
supplies. He was
also, and
perhaps most
controversially,
an occultist who
played a*

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significant role
in spiritualism
in the 1870s,
and was involved
with D.D. Home
(Browning's Mr
Sludge) and
other notable
mediums of the
day. Previous
literature on
Crookes has
tended to focus
on his

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involvement with the spiritualists, sometimes to the detriment of his many scientific achievements.

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catalogue of
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*the context of
the business of
making a living
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something that
Crookes did
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science
journalist and
editor with his
Chemical News
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*enterprises
ranging from
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the lab, as an
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latest

*discovery, and
who was widely
regarded as*

*Britain's
leading*

*scientist at the
beginning of the
twentieth
century.*

*Scientist,
spiritualist,
entrepreneur:*

Sir William

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extraordinary
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bestselling author of
The Eight (The
Washington Post).
Verity Banks is the
one of the most
powerful women in*

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finance, but she still reports to a man. Her boss not only refuses to implement her security plan to safeguard customers' deposits, he also sabotages her shot at becoming director of security at the Federal Reserve. Outraged, Verity decides to take revenge by hitting her boss where it will hurt

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the most: right in his company's balance sheet. She is about to begin her assault when she hears from the last person she ever expected to see again, Zoltan Tor. A brilliant computer scientist who taught Verity everything she knows, Zoltan will help her if she agrees to an outlandish

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wager: Which of them can steal \$1 billion, invest it to make \$30 million in three months, and return it before anyone notices? Verity can use a computer; Zoltan will do it the old-fashioned way. To beat Zoltan at his own game, Verity will risk her fortune, her professional

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