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The Age of Synthesis Ray Spangenburg, Diane Moser, 2009 Examines the role of science in the Industrial Revolution its establishment as a popular discipline and discoveries in the areas of atoms and the elements chemistry evolution and energy

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Heinrich Rudolf Hertz (1857-1894) Joseph E. Mulligan, 2019-03-07 Published in 1994 This book is to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Heinrich Hertz's death at the terribly young age of thirty six The introductory biography together with eleven papers by Hertz and seven about him are intended to highlight the importance of Hertz's contributions to physics and at the same time to serve the needs of anyone interested in doing research on this highly gifted scientist

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