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A catalogue of the library of Harvard university Harvard university libr,1830 Essays on Astronomical History and Heritage Steven Gullberg, Peter Robertson, 2023-08-14 This multidisciplinary work celebrates Wayne Orchiston's career and accomplishments in historical and cultural astronomy on the occasion of his 80th birthday Over thirty of the world's leading scholars in astronomy astrophysics astronomical history and cultural astronomy have come together to honor Wayne across a wide range of research topics These themes include Astronomy and Society Emergence of Astrophysics History of Radio Astronomy Solar System Observatories and Instrumentation Ethnoastronomy and Archeoastronomy This exceptional collection of essays presents an overview of Wayne's prolific contributions to the field along with detailed accounts of the book's diverse themes It is a valuable and insightful volume for both researchers and others interested in the fields of historical astronomy and cultural astronomy

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