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This famous set of mathematical tables was first published in 1803. It has been a bestseller ever since, and despite developments in electronic navigation it remains an essential requirement for anyone learning and practising astro-navigation. Last updated in 1994, the

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editor, George Blance, has worked for some time on the modernisation of all the tables for this major new edition. New tables have been included and obsolete ones deleted to conform with the changing techniques of navigation, with the aim of improving the accuracy of the calculated position and reducing the tedium of the calculation. All the tables required for coastal and deep sea navigation are included. A simple uniform method of interpolation for all the trigonometrical tables is used. Certain tables and data are also included which are not readily available on board

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Since J W Norie published the first edition of this famous set of mathematical tables in 1803, the book has become - and remained - a bestseller. Despite developments in electronic navigation it remains an essential requirement for anyone learning and practising astro-navigation. Since the last update in 2007, the editor, George Blance, has made many changes - new tables have been included and obsolete ones deleted to conform with

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sub-continent, the Far East, Australasia, the west coast of North and South America and finally the east coast of North and South America. At the back of the section is an index of the seaports.

For over 150 years the United States Nautical Almanac Office has published The Nautical Almanac, first as part of the American Ephemeris and Nautical

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Almanac, and then on its own, to provide the US Navy with a convenient form of the astronomical data used for celestial navigation. This book is still the standard resource for marine celestial navigation for the U.S. Navy. The book is produced in collaboration with Her Majesty's Nautical Almanac Office, part of the U.K. Hydrographic Office. That Office maintains the copyright on the material it produces. The Nautical Almanac contains the following data tabulated at hourly intervals to a precision of 0.1 arcminute: the Greenwich hour angle and declination of the Sun,

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Moon, and navigational planets; the Greenwich hour angle of Aries; positions of the navigational stars; rise and set times of the Sun and Moon for a range of latitudes; and other data. Each edition also contains a sight reduction table; sight reduction formulas; and various correction tables for sight reduction. There is a useful concise sight reduction form at the back of the book. The Nautical Almanac is available several months in advance of its edition date.

The Volume Examines, In Depth, The Implications Of Indian History And

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Philosophy For Contemporary Mathematics And Science. The Conclusions Challenge Current Formal Mathematics And Its Basis In The Western Dogma That Deduction Is Infallible (Or That It Is Less Fallible Than Induction). The Development Of The Calculus In India, Over A Thousand Years, Is Exhaustively Documented In This Volume, Along With Novel Insights, And Is Related To The Key Sources Of Wealth-Monsoon-Dependent Agriculture And Navigation Required For Overseas Trade - And The Corresponding Requirement Of Timekeeping. Reflecting The Usual Double Standard Of Evidence Used To

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Compelling Circumstantial Evidence. While The Calculus In India Had Valid Pramana, This Differed From Western Notions Of Proof, And The Indian (Algorismus) Notion Of Number Differed From The European (Abacus) Notion. Hence, Like Their Earlier Difficulties With The Algorismus, Europeans Had Difficulties In Understanding The Calculus, Which, Like Computer Technology, Enhanced The Ability To Calculate, Albeit In A Way Regarded As Epistemologically Insecure. Present-Day Difficulties In Learning Mathematics Are Related, Via Phylogeny Is Ontogeny , To These

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