

Appendices

Appendix A

Archaeoastronomy Tools

A.1. Introduction

There are a number of useful sources of information as well as devices and software packages that are very useful for work in archaeoastronomy. We merely list a few of them here.

The first five chapters and appendices A–D of the laboratory manual by Schlosser et al. (1991/1994), *Challenges of Astronomy: Hands-On Experiments for the Sky and Laboratory* (New York: Springer), are especially suitable for archaeoastronomy students.

A.2. Spherical Astronomy Aids

- (1) Green, R.M. 1985. *Spherical Astronomy* (Cambridge: University Press), includes discussions of relativistic effects.
- (2) Smart, W.M., *Spherical Astronomy*, revised by Green, R.M. (1977), and still the best general discussions of spherical astronomy.
- (3) Woolard and Clemence (1966) *Spherical Astronomy* (New York: Academic Press), contains useful formulas and discussions beyond those discussed here.
- (4) *Astronomical Almanac* (annual) (Washington: Superintendent of Documents); (London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office), contains numerous tables and information.

A.3. Computational and Sky Simulation Software

We include a selected number of software packages with which we are familiar and have used to varying degrees in this work. For up-to-date and more complete lists, we recommend the software review pages linked to the Sky & Tele-

scope website as well as recent reviews in that magazine before any purchase is made.

Sources of useful programs include:

- (1) Standish, E.M. JPL Planetary and Lunar Ephemerides on CD-ROM. Available on-line and from Willmann-Bell, Richmond, VA.
- (2) Bretagnon, P., and Simon, J.-L. 1986. *Planetary Programs and Tables from -4000 to +2800*. (Richmond: Willmann-Bell).
- (3) Duffett-Smith, P. 1985/1990. *Astronomy with your Personal Computer*. (Cambridge: Cambridge Univ. Press); and 1996. *Easy PC Astronomy* (Cambridge: the Press Syndicate of the University of Cambridge).

The first work contains algorithms and FORTRAN subroutines to provide rectangular coordinates of the Sun, Moon, and nine planets. Three sets of ephemerides are provided: *DE 200* (includes nutation but not librations, and covers the interval 1599 Dec. 9 to 2169 Mar. 31); *DE 405* (includes both nutation and librations, for the interval 1599 Dec. 9 to 2201 Feb. 20); and *DE 406*, the “New JPL Long Ephemeris” (includes neither nutation nor librations, but covers the interval -3000 Feb. 23 to +3000 May 6).

The second work contains programs containing algorithms and formulae for computing azimuths, altitudes, and other practical quantities. Corrections for refraction and extinction are included. “Easy PC Astronomy” offers a script language for calculations.

- (4) Montenbruck, O. 1989. *Practical Ephemeris Calculations*. (New York: Springer).
- (5) Montenbruck, O., and Pfleger, T. 1991. *Astronomy on the Personal Computer*. (New York: Springer).

Some of the self-contained computer software programs available at present include:

- (1) *Distant Suns* (PC) (RomTech, Inc., 2945 McMillan Avenue, Sanhui, Obispo, California, 93401-6767 U.S.). This software package produces all sky and horizon

views, but our printed charts sometimes bear a spurious anti-ecliptic that does not appear on screen or even in the preview screen, possibly an unmasked view of the far side of the sphere. The program is best used for contemporary sky simulations; avoid negative Gregorian dates.

- (2) Guide 8.0 (PC) (Project Pluto, 168 Ridge Road, Bowdoinham, Maine, 04008).

This software makes excellent deep sky prints for astronomical observations. We have not used it much for archaeoastronomy, but others have. The star positions incorporate corrections for proper motions as well as for precession. We have been successful in receiving timely responses to our emails from “Project Pluto” (Bill Gray), in sharp contrast to the lack of responses from most star chart or planetarium software vendors.

- (3) *Redshift: Multimedia Astronomy* (PC) (Maris Multimedia Ltd., 99 Mansell St., London E1 8AX, England).

This package is one of the most versatile we have found. We tested it on the lunar eclipse of Aug. 9, 2403 B.C. (Julian Calendar), calculated by Schoch (1927) for Babylon, and found it to show the total umbral eclipse on this date. There are conjunction and eclipse finders for specified years or ranges of years. Movies of such events can be played, and many modes of viewing the sky are available.

- (4) *Starry Night* (PC) (Sienna Software, 411 Richmond St. East, Suite 303, Toronto, Ontario, M5A, 3S5, Canada).

Starry Night is said to produce some of the most visually stunning results. Many prefer this software package, but we have not had opportunity to use it.

- (5) *Superstar* (PC).

This software package contains solar system objects, stars from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Variable stars from the General Catalogue of Variable Stars, clusters, nebulae, and galaxies, all to relatively faint limits (specifiable). This package is good for calling up star charts, but we did not find it particularly friendly, and obtaining hard copy charts from its screens can be a nightmare.

- (6) *TheSky* (PC) (The Sky Astronomy Software for Windows, available through the Astronomical Soc. of the Pacific, San Francisco, CA).

This software package provides nice views of the sky at various time in the past and for everywhere on Earth, and, by a selection of “filters,” various planets, Sun, Moon, stars, clusters, galaxies, and nebulae can be included. There is a slight bias toward equatorial charts; fields have to be rotated to present horizon views (although both sets of grids are available). There is no ecliptic system of coordinates either in text information or charting available, other than the ecliptic depiction itself (this shortcoming is shared by many of the packages). All charts can be printed as needed. This program is best run on contemporary sky simulations.

- (7) *Visible Universe* (PC) (Parsec Software, 1949 Blair Loop Road, Danville, VA. 24541).

This software package provides views of sky from any geographical location from any date in the distant past to the future. Solar system objects, stars from the Bright Star Catalogue, brighter clusters, nebulae, and galaxies are included. Time lapse images can produce a dynamic recreation of events. For example, the simulation of the blood-red eclipsed Moon rising above the Heelstone at Stonehenge on Dec. 22, 1471 B.C. is breathtaking. We are unsure if the current package is being maintained.

- (8) *Voyager* (MacIntosh) [Carina Software, San Leandro, CA]

This package can provide all sky views and display horizon views from any epoch; it contains the brighter stars, the planets, Sun, and Moon. The graphic screens as well as text can be output to printers. *Voyager* has consistently been hailed as one of the best packages available. As far as we have been able to tell, however, the company does not respond to email. The PC version of this software package is available in *Voyager III*. This program appears to be reliable for ancient sky simulations, but one should be cautious when using any program for historical work if the corrections for ΔT , due to Earth’s variable rotation, treatment of precession, or calendar implementation are not explicitly described.

A.4. Planetary Positions

- (1) The Tuckerman Tables.

Tuckerman, Bryant. 1962. *Planetary, Lunar, and Solar Positions 601 B.C. to A.D. 1 at Five-Day and Ten-Day Intervals* (Philadelphia: The American Philosophical Society). The Amer. Phil. Soc. Memoirs, No. 56.

Tuckerman, Bryant. 1964. *Planetary, Lunar, and Solar Positions A.D. 2 to A.D. 1649 at Five-Day and Ten-Day Intervals* (Philadelphia: The American Philosophical Society). The Amer. Phil. Soc. Memoirs, No. 59.

In these two volumes, Tuckerman uses improved theories and ephemerides and attention to roundoff error to present the geocentric ecliptic longitude and latitude positions of the naked-eye planets for an important segment of history; as a check, he compares them to the earlier work of P.V. Neugebauer (1914, 1929) and investigates the differences between them. See the Introduction to the 1962 volume for a discussion of error. He gives estimated uncertainties in celestial longitude (p. 12) of 0.011° , 0.016° , 0.006° , 0.016° , 0.025° , 0.155° , 0.22° for Mercury, Venus, the Sun, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and the Moon, respectively; but also see Stephenson and Houlden (1981) for a discussion of the precision and Houlden and Stephenson (1986) for a discussion of the accuracy and for corrections, which can amount to as much as 0.7° (for longitudes of Mars), when Stephenson’s positions are compared with those provided by numerical integration techniques. The positions of the Moon, Mercury, and Venus are given at 5-day intervals, and those of the Sun and outer planets at 10-day intervals.

- (2) Supplement to the Tuckerman Tables. Houlden, M.A., and Stephenson, F.R. 1986. *A Supplement to the Tuckerman Tables*. (Philadelphia: The American Philosophical Society). The Amer. Phil. Soc. Memoirs, No. 170.

This is an important update to the Tuckerman tables for the longitude positions of the outer planets for the full interval 601 B.C. to 1649 A.D. Tables are explicitly given for Mars, and graphs of the corrections are given for Jupiter and Saturn. The predicted brightnesses of all naked-eye planets in magnitude measure are also tabulated.

- (3) Stahlman, W., and Gingerich, O. 1963. *Solar and Planetary Longitudes for Years -2500 to +2000 by Ten-Day Intervals*. (Madison: Univ. of Wisconsin Press).
- (4) United States Naval Observatory almanacs (and corresponding sources in other countries).

The positions of planets can be calculated for modern epochs to good precision by software packages such as the "Floppy Almanac" and the annual *Astronomical Almanac*, available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Mail Stop: SSOP, Washington, D.C. 20402-9328. Certain astronomy supply houses also carry them.

- (5) Orbital calculations can be carried out given observations, or given the elements of an orbit, predicted positions can be computed. Several resources are available:
- (a) Schlosser et al. (1991/1994) have a section on celestial mechanics in which planetary positions can be calculated; tables are provided as shortcuts. Ch. 14 and App. E are suitable for finding approximate positions of planets.

- (b) Danby, J.M.A. 1988. *Fundamentals of Celestial Mechanics*, 2nd ed. (Richmond: Willmann-Bell, Inc.) available with floppy disks containing celestial mechanics programs.
- (c) Boulet, D. 1992. *Methods of Orbit Determination for the Micro Computer*. (Richmond: Willmann-Bell, Inc.) with optional program listings in BASIC.

A.5. Miscellaneous Tables

- (1) Meeus, J. 1983a. *Astronomical Tables of the Sun, Moon, and Planets* (Richmond: Willmann-Bell, Inc.), is a collection of interesting and sometimes useful tables. It also contains programs for scientific calculators (HP-67, HP-41C, TI-59). Especially relevant to archaeoastronomy are the tables for the Oppositions of Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn from year 0, the conjunctions of Venus from 0 to 2500; the transits of Venus from 1 to 300 and of Mercury from 1 to 600; the dates of the onsets of the seasons from 1 to 3000.
- (2) Goldstine, H.H. 1973. *New and Full Moons 1001 B.C. to A.D. 1651*. (Philadelphia: The American Philosophical Society). The Amer. Phil. Soc. Memoirs, No. 94. This work is another of those inspired by Otto Neugebauer to modernize and make more convenient the study of early science. It provides the times of full and new moons as observed at Baghdad, regarded as approximately equivalent to ancient Babylon. The tables employ a terrestrial longitude correction of $+3^h00^m$ to Greenwich (therefore, for Greenwich time, $-3:00$ should be applied), and provide the geocentric (not topocentric) lunar longitude at each instant.

Appendix B

Modern Star Charts

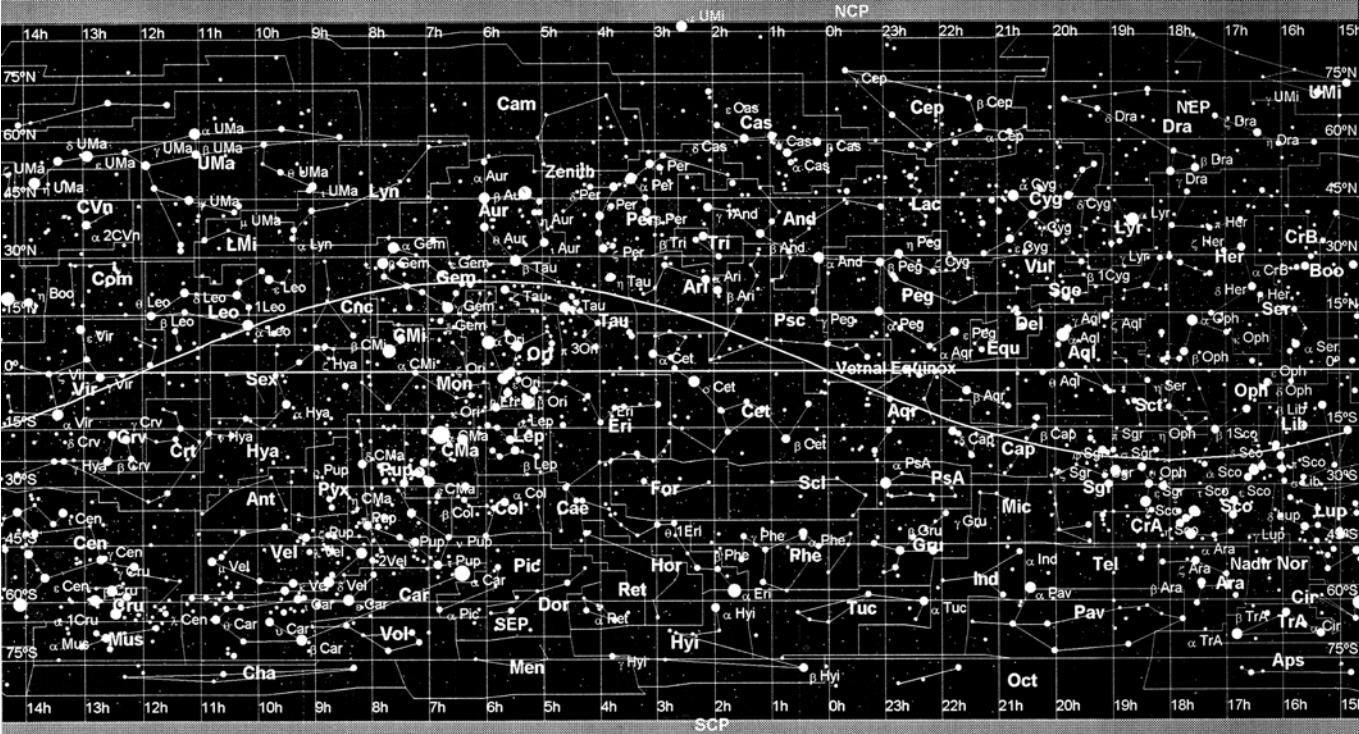
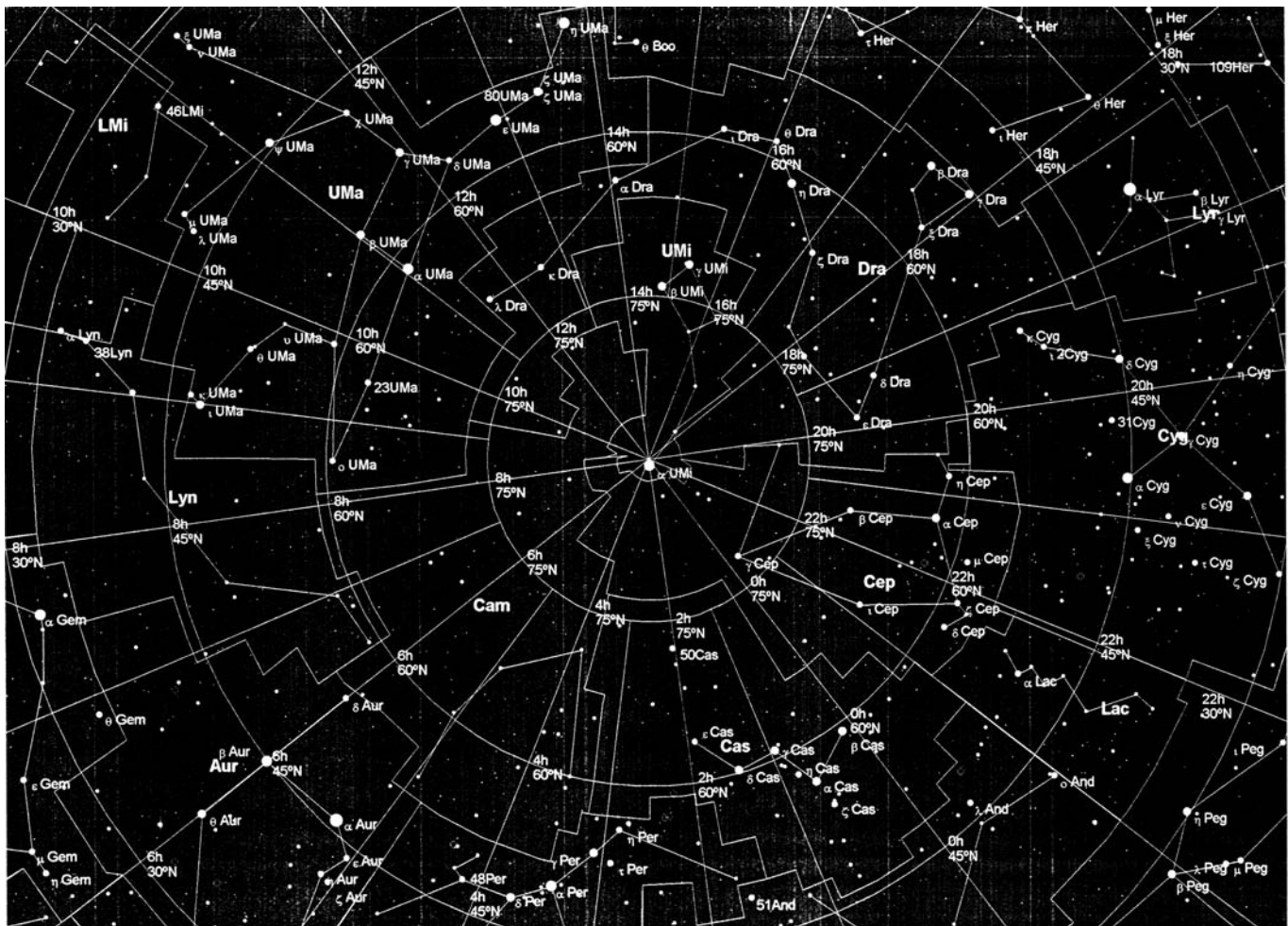


FIGURE B.1. The sky in the equatorial system of coordinates: Note the ecliptic, a sinusoid crossing the celestial equator at 0^h, going north, and at 12^h, going south. The equinox of 2000.0 is shown, along with the (α , δ) grid. The labels are Bayer

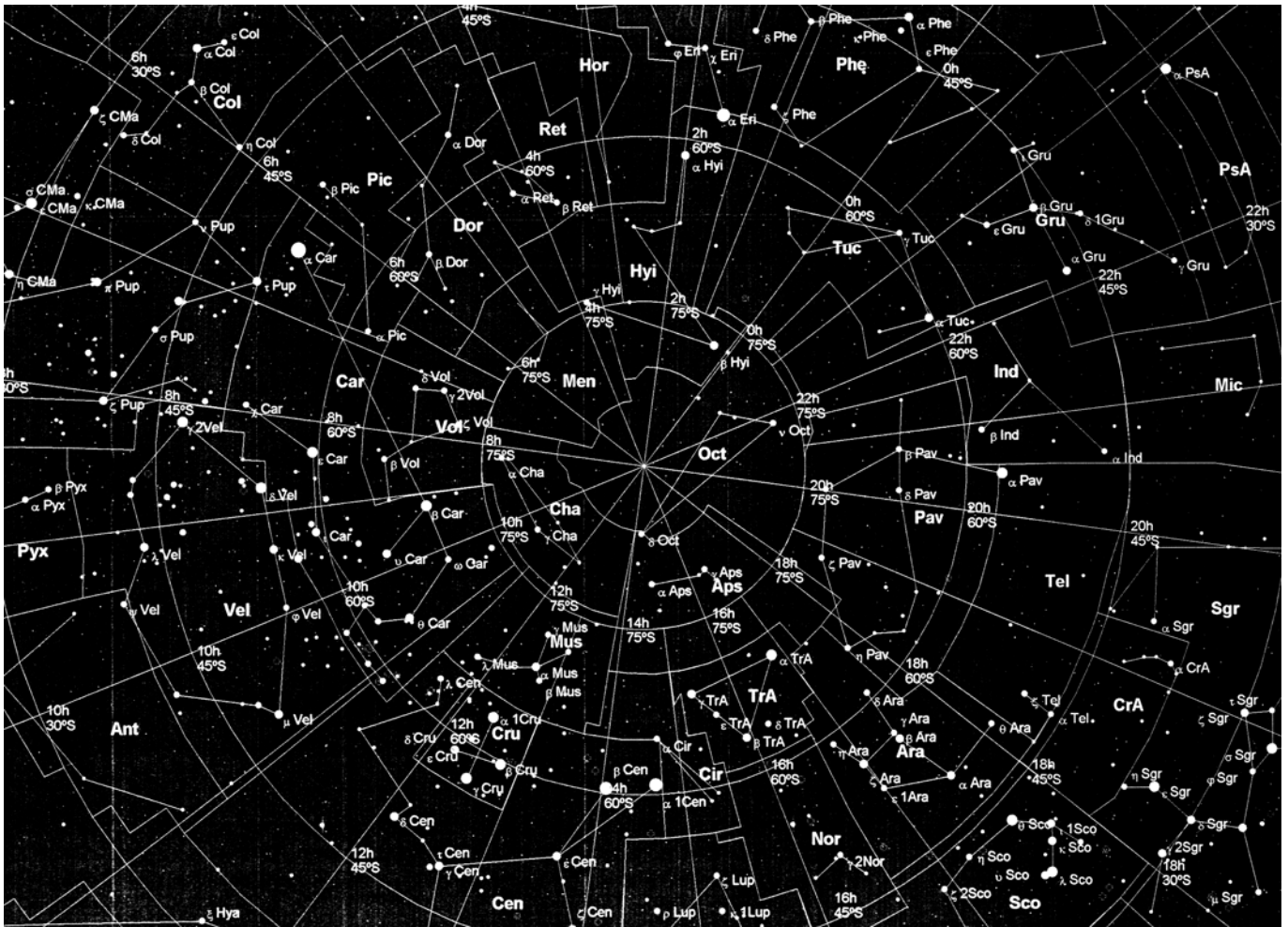
designations for naked-eye stars and shortened Latin names for the constellations. The north and south ecliptic poles (NEP, SEP) are also indicated. Produced by E.F. Milone with Red-Shift software.



(a)

FIGURE B.2. The northern (a) and southern (b) polar regions of the equatorial system, equinox 2000.0: The poles mark 90° north and south declination, respectively. The labels are Bayer designations for naked-eye stars and shortened Latin names for the constellations. Produced by E.F. Milone with RedShift software.

Produced by E.F. Milone with RedShift software.



(b)

FIGURE B.2. *Continued.*

Appendix C

Sample Exercises and Problems

§2

- (1) Compute the maximum altitude achieved by the Sun during the year at sites with latitude = 90° , 66.7° , and $23\frac{1}{2}^\circ$.
- (2) Calculate the maximum azimuth of the setting summer solstice Sun at sites with latitude = 51° and 32° .
- (3) Calculate the maximum elongation of (a) Mercury and (b) Venus as seen from the Earth; use mean distances from the Sun for all planets.
- (4) Calculate the hour angle and declination for an object at azimuth 120° and altitude 50° at a site with latitude = 45° .
- (5) Do the calculation in Question 4 for a site with latitude -45° , and comment on the required convention for treating Southern Hemisphere site calculations.
- (6) Compute the right ascension and declination for an object with celestial longitude 75° and celestial latitude 5° .
- (7) Calculate the arc distance between two objects on the sky separated by 45° of right ascension and 20° of declination.
- (8) At a certain observatory, Orion's Belt is observed to rise parallel to the horizon. From star charts and spherical astronomy, determine the latitude of the site.
- (9) Calculate the difference (a) in azimuth and (b) the difference in hour angle for two objects on the ecliptic, one at 0° and the other at $+10^\circ$.
- (10) At a certain site a 1- or 2-day-old crescent Moon is observed to have its horns pointing up, directly away from the horizon. If the date is Sept. 21, what is the latitude of the site?

§3

- (1) Calculate the hour angles of the onset of civil and astronomical evening twilight at a) the equator and b) a latitude of 51°N . [See §3.1.2.5 and (2.5).]

- (2) Compute the refraction and the observed altitude under standard atmospheric pressure and temperature conditions for objects at the following altitudes [see §3.1.3 and (3.16)]: $h = 30^\circ$, $h = 45^\circ$, $h = 60^\circ$, and $h = 90^\circ$.
- (3) Calculate the expected (algebraically) maximum altitude of the Sun at midwinter from Novaya Zemlya [see §3.1.3 and (3.16)].
- (4) Calculate the effective magnitude of a cluster of 50,000 stars of average magnitude 16 [see §3.1.2.4.5 and reasoning behind (3.13)].
- (5) Calculate the apparent azimuth of sunrise at midsummer at a site with latitude = 51° . Assume $dz = \frac{1}{2}^\circ$ [see §3.1.3 and (2.1)].
- (6) Taking refraction into account, what is the algebraically smallest latitude at which the phenomenon of the "midnight Sun" can be observed?
- (7) From the precessional pole charts (Figures 3.9 and 3.10), which of the first magnitude stars were circumpolar (a) at Giza (Cairo will do!) at 2500 B.C. and (b) at Callanish, 1500 B.C.?

§4

- (1) Calculate the angle between the shadows' edges of a vertical gnomon cast by the Sun at 12 and 1 P.M. local solar time for a flat sundial.
- (2) Calculate the length of the solar shadow at noon at a site with latitude 45° for such a sundial at (a) summer solstice and at (b) winter solstice.
- (3) Calculate the length of daylight for Alexandria in winter and sunlight, correcting for expected mean refraction and the semidiameter of the Sun.
- (4) Determine the length of astronomical twilight for Alexandria (as per Question 3).
- (5) Compute the altitude of Thuban (alpha Draconis) at 2500 B.C. at Giza (Cairo will do!) at upper culmination.

- (6) Derive the mean length of the synodic month from that of the mean sidereal month length and the sidereal year length.
- (7) Derive the length of the tropical year from the sidereal year and the precession rate.
- (8) Calculate the length of a “seasonal hour” at winter solstice at (a) Rome and at (b) Karnak.
- (9) Calculate the length of a “seasonal hour” at summer solstice at (a) Rome and at (b) Karnak.

§5

- (1) Determine the maximum altitude of a sundog for a setting/rising Sun.
- (2) Compute the maximum altitude of the primary and secondary rainbows of the rising/setting Sun.
- (3) Compare the azimuths of the rainbows of Question 2 for a setting summer solstice Sun at latitudes = 20° and 60°.
- (4) Calculate the brightness required for the Crab Nebula supernova to be visible in the daytime.
- (5) Estimate the energy produced by the impact of a 50-km-diameter comet on the forward (Eastern) limb of the Moon. Assume maximum possible velocity of impact.
- (6) Estimate the brightness of the impact described in Question 5 for an observer on Earth. Explicitly list and discuss all assumptions.
- (7) Discuss the *arcus visionis* needed to see a first magnitude star when it is (a) 1° and (b) 10° above the astronomical horizon above the Sun.

§§6–15

- (1) Demonstrate the correctness of the statement in fn. 4 of §6 concerning the identical equations derived for the Southern Hemisphere.
- (2) Calculate the amplitudes of the rising/setting Sun at (a) Stonehenge and at (b) Tenochtitlan for appropriate epochs.

- (3) Calculate the extreme amplitudes of the rising/setting Moon at (a) Stonehenge and at (b) Callanish.
- (4) Compute (a) the Julian day number and (b) the back-calculated Gregorian date of October 31, 1517.
- (5) Determine the date of Easter for the current year (stating the criteria and whose criteria they are).
- (6) Discuss the importance and limitations of the probability approach to deciding the “reality” of astronomical alignments.
- (7) A commonly discussed problem is how the pyramids could have been aligned as accurately as they apparently are. List and discuss several astronomically based schemes for doing so.
- (8) Compute by interpolation (from the data given in Table 2.3) the expected lengths of the seasons for the epoch of the construction of Angkor Wat (§§9.3 and 15.3.2). Can you think of an alternative interpretation for the numbers of *asuras* and *devas*?
- (9) Suppose you have an eroded Maya monument of which you can read:

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- Give the correct reading of the Long Count and the Calendar Round.
- (10) Suppose you infer from a myth that Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus were “close together” in the sky in the constellation Gemini. Define “close together,” and calculate the approximate dates when this would have been true in the past 3000 years.
 - (11) Suppose a painting in a cave depicts a deity whom you have identified as Saturn and is illuminated at the winter solstice. What inferences would you consider legitimate as to the astronomical conditions when the painting was created? About how often would those conditions repeat?
 - (12) On what days of the retrodicted Gregorian year would zenith passage of the Sun occur at latitude 21°15'N?

Appendix D

Mayan Calendar Progression: A Sample

To see progression by days (kins), read across all columns (dates 1–20). To see progression by months (Uinals), read down.

1			2			3			4			5								
1	Imix	19	Uo	2	Ik	end of	Uo	3	Akbal	1	Zip	4	Kan	2	Zip	5	Chicchan	3	Zip	
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PLATE 1. (Ch. 8) A view to the east along the approach to the entrance of the temple of Amun-Re at Meroe far to the south: The picture, taken the day before the winter solstice, clearly shows that Amun-Re's temple was oriented to the winter solstice sunrise, interesting support for the view that the similar alignments at Karnak were intentional. Photo by J. Robertson.



PLATE 2. (Ch. 9) Persepolis, the capitol of Darius I: The columns of the royal palace are aligned so that the shadows of each row of columns strikes the next row at the summer solstice. Photo by W. Dutz for D.H. Kelley.

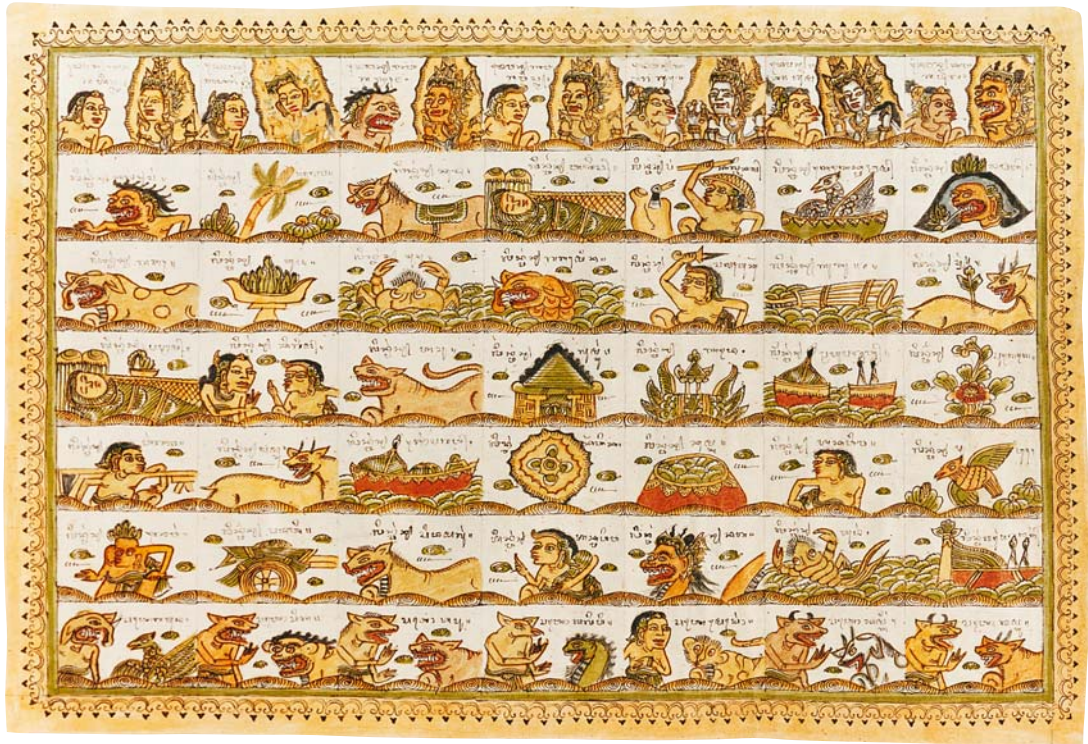


PLATE 3. (Ch. 9) A *pelelintangan*, a diagram to show the fortune associated with a 35-day sequence created by the combination of the 7-day week and the 5-day week: The diagram has 49 divisions, the seven across the top associated with the seven days of the week, each showing, ideally, a god, a tree, a bird, a shadow puppet character, and an animal, each associated with a particular day and a particular planet. Across the bottom are seven animals, identified as heads of a seven-headed demon and associated with the days of the 7-day week. Courtesy, Norman Totten.



PLATE 4. (Ch. 10) The most complex mandala we have seen is that of Garbhadata or Taizoukai mandala published with a preliminary commentary by Nishiyama (1999). This Chinese Buddhist mandala is said to have been brought to Japan from China in 806 A.D. Over 300 deities seem to be represented. The ruling deities of the 28 lunar mansions appear, as do the nine planetary lords and the 12 signs of the zodiac. A comet (*ketu*) and meteor (*Nirghataketu*) are also represented, generically (recall that in India *Ketu* is a deity, one of the nine planets). Original in Toji Temple, Kyoto, Japan. Photograph by Dr. G. Newlands of a silk cloth version produced by Fukagawa Fudou, courtesy, M. Nishiyama.

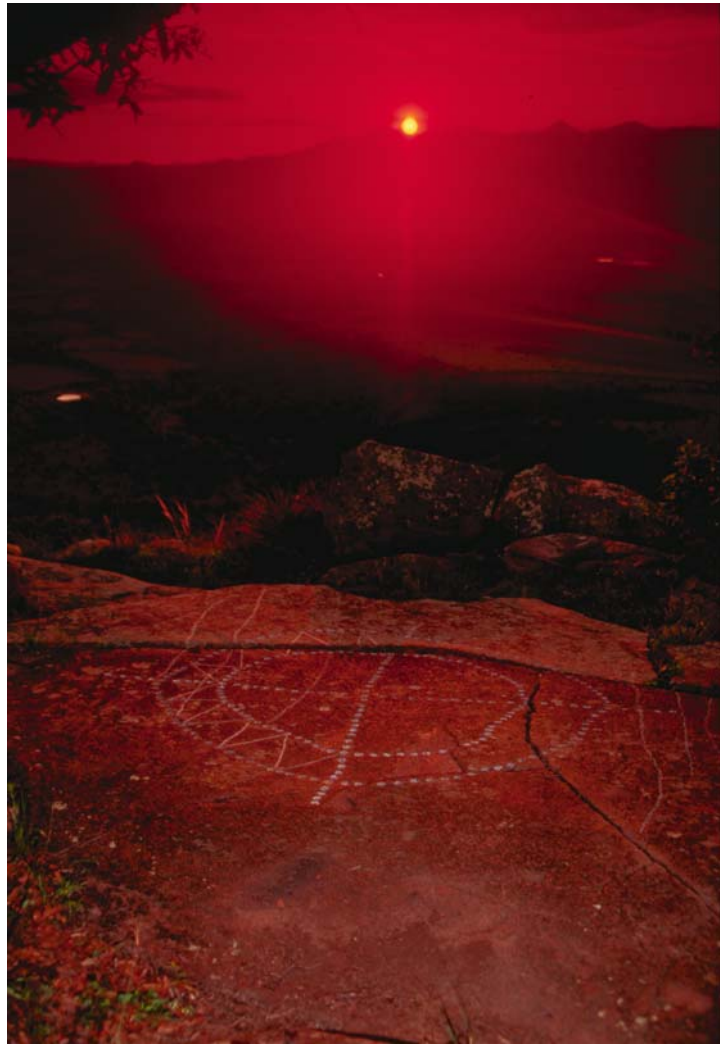


PLATE 5. (Ch. 12) The roadway from the Sun Temple, Alta Vista, struck by the rising Sun, taken at the pecked cross overlooking the site within one day of summer solstice, 2000. Photo by Daniel Zborover for D.H. Kelley.



PLATE 6. (Ch. 13) Shadow-play spiral painting at Burro Flats, California, approximately two weeks after winter solstice. Photo by E.F. Milone.



PLATE 7. (Ch. 14) Ollantaytambo view at June solstice. Photo courtesy of William Sullivan.



PLATE 8. (Ch. 15) "This is dawn": A copy of the original artwork with a modern cosmic turtle, by Christine Sioui Wawanaloath. This is an artistic rendering of various symbols of American Indian groups, based partly on sacred traditional Algonquin drawings to which she has access and partly on her perceptions and intuitions. Courtesy of the artist, Christine Sioui Wawanaloath.