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Diamonds: Diamond Stories Natural Diamond Council,2021-10-01 Formed billions of years ago deep below the surface of the earth, natural diamonds have always had an ethereal mysticism about them. Once reserved only for royals, red carpets, and life's most celebratory moments, diamonds were seen as symbols of wealth and prosperity that only few could access. But with a new century comes a new expression of luxury, as a new crop of young designers and heritage jewelry houses alike including Sabyasachi, Messika, Anita Ko, Boucheron, and Fernando Jorge are celebrating natural diamonds as an everyday indulgence. Today's tastemakers are incorporating diamonds into their designs in unexpected ways, unafraid to play around with interesting cuts and colorful hues.

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Faceting History: Cutting Diamonds and Colored Stones Glenn Klein,2005-10-13 The author of, FACETING HISTORY: CUTTING DIAMONDS AND COLORED STONES has for a long time had a deep interest in learning how the early faceters (cutters) of diamonds and colored gemstones were able to complete their work. What methods did they use? What equipment did they have to make success possible? How soon did they discover how to complete the many phases necessary to accomplish their work? How did the equipment and methods differ between fashioning diamonds and faceting colored stones? These are just a few of the questions that the author wanted to find the answers for. In looking for answers to these and other questions, the author found that there were bits and pieces of information available in many previous books, but

there was not a good book available that would answer most of his questions. Upon hearing the author's remarks about this fact, one of the librarians at the wonderful library located at the Gemological Institute of America's Carlsbad campus said that if such a book was not available, maybe you should write the book! Well, the author had been thinking of doing just that, but the remark caused the author to see the light and agree to get started on the project. Little did he know then that the project would require many months of eight hour days over seven day weeks to get the book completed. He decided to write a book that would answer these and other related questions that he had. The thought also occurred to him that such a book would be a valuable volume to be placed in libraries of individual faceters around the world. He realized that such a book would also be of great value to anyone who works behind a Jewelry store counter. A successful sales person is one who is knowledgeable about the products that they are selling. A book of faceting information would be extremely valuable if read and re-read from time to time. A customer in the Jewelry store will no doubt be favorably impressed by a sales presentation that is made with the use of interesting and informative information about diamonds and the various colored gemstones. The customer will be convinced that the sales person knows about what they are talking. The author has spent nearly three years on the project of researching the GIA library and other libraries, along with the extensive personal library of gemstone related books that he personally possesses. Many conflicting reports were noted in his study. He has made the statements in his book reflect the most commonly accepted opinions, of the most respected authors' works that he has found in his research. History is only obtainable from the earlier works of other authors. We cannot go back to the long past centuries ourselves, to see first hand what really happened and when it happened. A study of faceting history requires making the best choices of the information that is available. This completed book answers questions as to why the fashioning of diamonds was/is so different from the faceting of colored gemstones. The book compares the needed equipment and the methods that have brought the greatest successes. In addition, a great deal of other information connected to faceting is included. There are seven chapters in the book and there are over 125 photographs of the early equipment and methods that were used. The photographs show the faceters, the workroom conditions, and the tools and equipment that they used to complete beautiful and lasting gemstones. The book chapters are titled: An Introduction to Faceting, Early Man's Stone Appreciation, Diamond Fashioning Procedure and Equipment, Colored Stone Faceting Procedure and Equipment, The Evolution of Cut Designs, Famous and Historic Gemstones, Sources of Diamond and Colored Stone Rough, and lastly, Advances in Faceting Over the Past One Hundred Years. By books end, the reader will be well informed as to what is r

The Diamond Master Jacques Futrelle, 1909

Diamonds William Crookes, 2022-07-21 *Diamonds* by William Crookes is an early 20th century non-fiction book that somehow manages to capture audiences as if it were a thrilling adventure. Crookes explores the diamond sector in this book, including the world of fake diamonds, which were already a popular substitute for the gem over a century ago when this book

was written.

A Memoir on the Diamond John Murray,1831

A memoir on the diamond John MURRAY (F.S.A., F.L.S., etc.),1831

All About Diamonds Lana Frank,2015-11-21 Thousands of years ago, diamonds were initially reserved for royalty and nobility., Diamonds, the hardest mineral ever discovered, are the purest substance that occurs in nature. In *All About Diamonds*, author Lana Frank shares a host of valuable information and facts about diamonds. Filled with ample colorful illustrations and photos, Frank, an accomplished diamond cutter, gives valuable insights into diamonds, what they are, and why they are important. She provides an overview of: • the physical properties of diamonds; • the history of diamonds; • the formation of diamonds in the earth; • where diamonds are found; • the mining and manufacturing process; • the history of diamond cutting; • diamonds' main characteristics; and • fancy-colored, famous, and synthetic diamonds. A resource for science collections, school projects, and general education, *All About Diamonds* gives a thorough description of the exciting world of this fascinating precious mineral.

Precious Objects Alicia Oltuski,2012-07-03 A tour of the diamond industry explores the historically rich network connecting Communist Siberia, Israel, and New York's diamond district, and profiles some of the industry's more colorful characters, including the author's father.

Rocks, Ice and Dirty Stones Marcia Pointon,2017-03-15 The king of stones, valued since antiquity for their unrivalled hardness, diamonds today are both desired and deplored. Once faceted and polished they glitter on the fingers of brides-to-be and in the ornaments of the super-rich, but their extraction from some of the world's poorest countries remains contentious. Immensely valuable for their size, diamonds can be easily hidden and transported, making them perfect contraband. Diamonds have been widely used in industry since the nineteenth century and have long been valued for their pharmaceutical and prophylactic properties. This entertaining and richly illustrated book examines the history of the diamond trade through the centuries from India and Brazil to South Africa and Europe and investigates what happens to diamonds once they reach the cutters and polishers. Marcia Pointon takes the reader on a unique tour of the ways in which the quadrahedron diamond shape has inspired design, architecture, and painting, from the symbolism of medieval manuscripts to modern-day graffiti. She questions the etiquette of engagement rings, and she reminds us why and how lost, stolen, or cursed diamonds create suspense in so many classic novels and films. This compelling and fascinating account of the history of sparklers around the world will appeal to all who covet, as well as all who despise, the unparalleled brilliance and glitter of the diamond.

Diamonds Penny Proddow,Marion Fasel,1996 Bernard Williams is one of the most influential figures in recent ethical theory, where he has set a considerable part of the current agenda. In this collection, a distinguished international team of

philosophers who have been stimulated by Williams' work give new responses to it. The topics covered include equality, consistency, comparisons between science and ethics, integrity, moral reasons, the moral system, and moral knowledge. Williams himself then provides a substantial reply, which in turn shows both the current directions of his own thought and also his present view of his earlier work (such as that on utilitarianism).

The Diamond Trade Lillian E. Forman, 2010 This title gives readers a deeper look at the diamond trade and its surrounding conflicts. Readers will learn the history of the diamond trade, including its social, political, and economic effects. Color photos and informative sidebars accompany easy-to-follow text. Features include a table of contents, timeline, facts, additional resources, web sites, a glossary, a bibliography, and an index. Essential Viewpoints is a series in Essential Library, an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

Blood, Sweat and Earth Tijl Vanneste, 2021-09-16 A sweeping history of our enduring passion for diamonds—and the exploitative industry that fuels it. *Blood, Sweat and Earth* is a hard-hitting historical exposé of the diamond industry, focusing on the exploitation of workers and the environment, the monopolization of uncut diamonds, and how little this has changed over time. It describes the use of forced labor and political oppression by Indian sultans, Portuguese colonizers in Brazil, and Western industrialists in many parts of Africa—as well as the hoarding of diamonds to maintain high prices, from the English East India Company to De Beers. While recent discoveries of diamond deposits in Siberia, Canada, and Australia have brought an end to monopolization, the book shows that advances in the production of synthetic diamonds have not yet been able to eradicate the exploitation caused by the world's unquenchable thirst for sparkle.

The History and Use of Diamond Samuel Tolansky, 1962

Diamonds Christine Gordon, 2008 *Diamonds* brings together the work of a writer and two photographers, all of whom specialize in the diamond industry having exclusive, close-up pictures of rough diamonds in their original form up to the cutting stage and the final product.

Diamonds Diana Scarisbrick, Benjamin Zucker, 2019 Accompanying an exhibition at Les Enluminures, New York, this lavish catalogue presents an extraordinary collection of diamonds from the king of gems, Benjamin Zucker, one of New York's leading dealers in diamonds and precious stones. Benjamin Zucker's remarkable story unfolds over three generations of diamond dealers. Arriving in New York in 1941, he had the benefit of the training of his grandfather, a leading expert in uncut diamonds in Antwerp, and his uncle, one of the foremost dealers of diamonds in the Far East. Some of the world's most famous diamonds, such as the Wittelsbach Diamond, passed through the hands of the Zucker family. Armed with the family know-how, Benjamin Zucker formed a collection that has taken a lifetime of patience, money, and unquenchable enthusiasm, according to Diana Scarisbrick. As Mr. Zucker himself says diamonds will always be a magical window facing the invisible world. Put together over more than forty-five years, this truly rare and immensely valuable collection includes thirty-five

precious jewels mostly made for European patrons - rings, brooches, hairpins, earrings. It tells the story of the Indian diamond over a period of nearly 600 years, ending before the discovery of mines in Brazil, a source that displaced India and inaugurated a new age of diamonds. Starting with the octahedral diamond, the collection includes outstanding examples of world-class importance showing how jewelers gradually captured more and more of the allure of these indomitable gems, evolving from point to table to rose to brilliant cuts. The success of the brilliant cut (close to our cuts today) eclipsed the earlier shapes, many of which were recut to modernize them, with the result that the earlier cuts of old mine diamonds included here are exceedingly rare. Most of these jewels are published. Many of them have been exhibited in prestigious museums such as the Walters Art Museum, the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, and most recently the Metropolitan Museum of Art. As assembled in the present collection they have never been displayed together and have never been offered for sale. This lavish publication by the leading scholar in the field accompanies the exhibition. It is written by Diana Scarisbrick, celebrated jewelry historian and author of *Diamond Jewelry: Seven Hundred Years of Glory and Glamour* (September 2019).

Famous Diamonds Ian Balfour, 1997 The history of great diamonds is intimately interwoven with the lives of emperors and conquerors, great kings and queens, with statesmen and soldiers, the rich and famous - but also, inevitably, with those who lead more shadowy lives. Diamonds have been objects of passion, sometimes of war, violence and theft. As well as being objects of exceptional beauty and rarity, they were once thought to possess magical properties that protected their owners from enemies. Initially a male prerogative reflecting status and authority, these incredible gems later adorned the wives of powerful men, and at times were offered as influential gifts. Few were immune to the temptation of diamonds; many sacrificed their lives and souls to them. In *Famous Diamonds*, Ian Balfour tells the fascinating stories of almost 80 of these remarkable gems including the famous: Koh-i-Noor, which is set in the British Crown Jewels; the infamous: the deep blue Hope Diamond, which is said to bring bad luck to all who handle it; the biggest: The Cullinan; and the Hollywood romantic: the Taylor-Burton Diamond. Some have detailed histories that can be traced from the present day back to the moment they were mined, while others have a more mysterious past or have disappeared from view. Also included are shorter entries on a further selection of some forty notable diamonds.--BOOK JACKET.

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