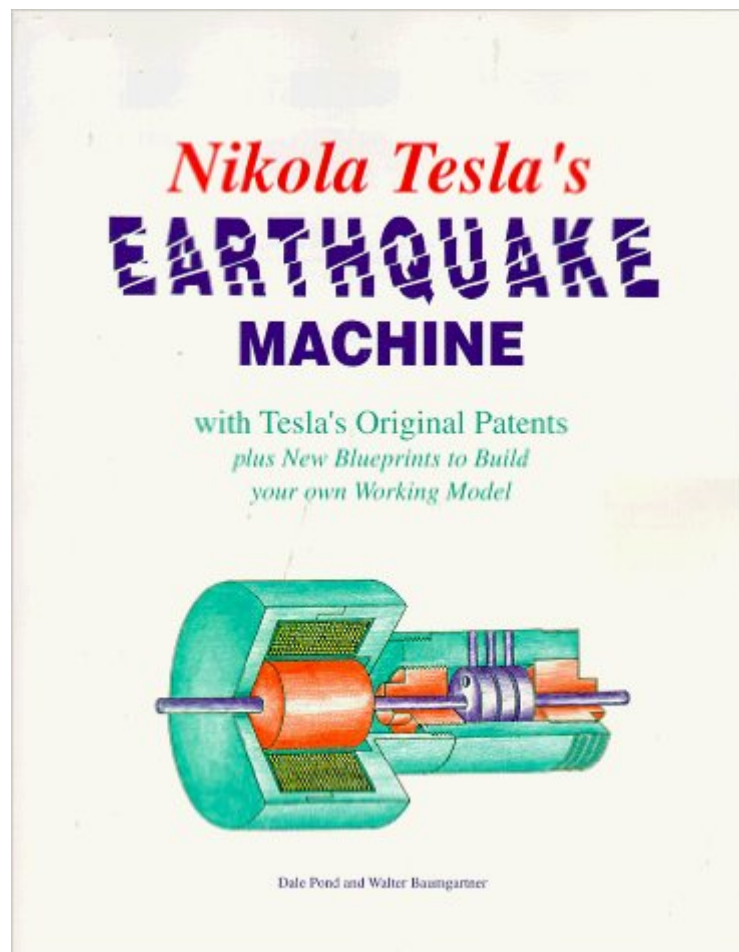


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Nikola Tesla's Earthquake Machine: With Tesla's Original Patents Plus New Blueprints To Build Your Own Working Model



Synopsis

In 1935, Nikola Tesla revealed that an earthquake in the region of his New York laboratory in 1898 was the result of a machine he had been experimenting with. This book presents his technology based on sonic vibrations. Now for the first time the secrets of the Tesla Oscillator are available to both the layman and advanced researcher.

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Customer Reviews

Upon discovering there was actually a book on this subject, Tesla's famous earthquake machine; I was amazed. Tesla is my favorite inventor and I have been interested in building his device for years. But I was sadly disappointed when I read this book. The stories and information are repeated multiple times throughout the book, the instructions are only really a set of diagrams, and overall - this book was a complete letdown. Hopefully someone will someday redeem this poor account for Tesla's technology.

Well...I have the book, I'm an aerospace engineer, I've made a living over the past several years reverse-engineering the Tesla Turbine and Pump, and, I must say - I personally like this book. The mechanical drawings are well worth the measly price of the book, alone. Drawing from lack of true patent info regarding the amazing "Earth Quake Machine" (which we KNOW Tesla did, in fact, invent), the authors do a very nice job at interpretation. Now...I would believe if someone took these drawings and input the CAD info, we could go from there and find out how accurate they are. A true

working mechanical oscillator would quite literally "shake" things up a bit. Anyway...again, I did like this book. Take it for what it is - an attempt to explain an invention of probably one of the greatest inventors of all time - Nikola Tesla...Tesla's mechanical oscillator.

There is some good info in the book, like how to construct the oscillator, and a related heat pump. However, the problem is, you have to dig somewhat to find it. I was under the impression that it would focus on classical vibrations and resonance, but it was mostly ZPE related SVP stuff. I don't have anything against that sort of thing, but it seems to me that the title was misleading. Instead of some additional construction tips for the Tesla oscillator, for instance, it instead talked about circular waves collecting ZPE. Make sure you already have SVP and ZPE references available to you if you want this book.

The first part of the book covers Tesla's mechanical oscillator (principle of operation, etc.). Later, a series of blueprints are presented to detail the construction of a small oscillator. A knowledgeable person with access to machining equipment should be able to construct one with the information provided. It will not, however, guide you through the process! It simply presents the "bare bones" info. After that, the book strays from its title. There is some rather strange talk about alternative religion and some Zen philosophy stuff. Then, were shown text and construction info for some other neat devices (heat pump, motors, etc.). Anyone who enjoys science or wants to build an "Earthquake Machine" will probably be satisfied with the content. Be prepared for some of the off topic discussion though. Adam Parker

If you're buying this book in hopes of building "Your Own Working Model," think again. The book is basically useless and doesn't really tell you how to build a working model. I was highly disappointed and would NOT recommend this to anyone.

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