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periodicals, Andersen reconstructs the networks and activities of Britain's engineers while focusing on London as an imperial engineering centre. By treating Britain and the empire as an interconnected zone, he analyses the ways in which ideas, people and technologies circulated during this period.
