

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996385570203316
Autore	Thrasher William
Titolo	The marrow of chymical physick; or, The practice of making chymical medicines [[electronic resource]] : Divided in three books: viz. Shewing the true and perfect order to distil, or draw forth from vegetables, minerals, and metals, their spirits, oyls, vinegars, salts, extracts, or tinctures, essences and magisteries, flowers, and salts, &c. Whereunto is added at the end of every such preparation, its most excellent vertue and medicinal use, for the preservation of health, and restoring the diseased to sanity. A rare way of making metaline glass of any colour whatsoever. Very useful for the making artificial rubies, saphirs, jacinths, &c. Likewise for the enameling [sic] of rings, or for jewels; being very excellent and easie. By W. T. philo-astro-medicus, and student in chymistry
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Sommario/riassunto	Alexander Williamson: A Victorian chemist and the making of modern Japan is a short, accessible biography that tells the story of Alexander Williamson, professor of chemistry at UCL (1849-87) and a leading scientist of his time, and the part he played in the modernisation of Japan.