

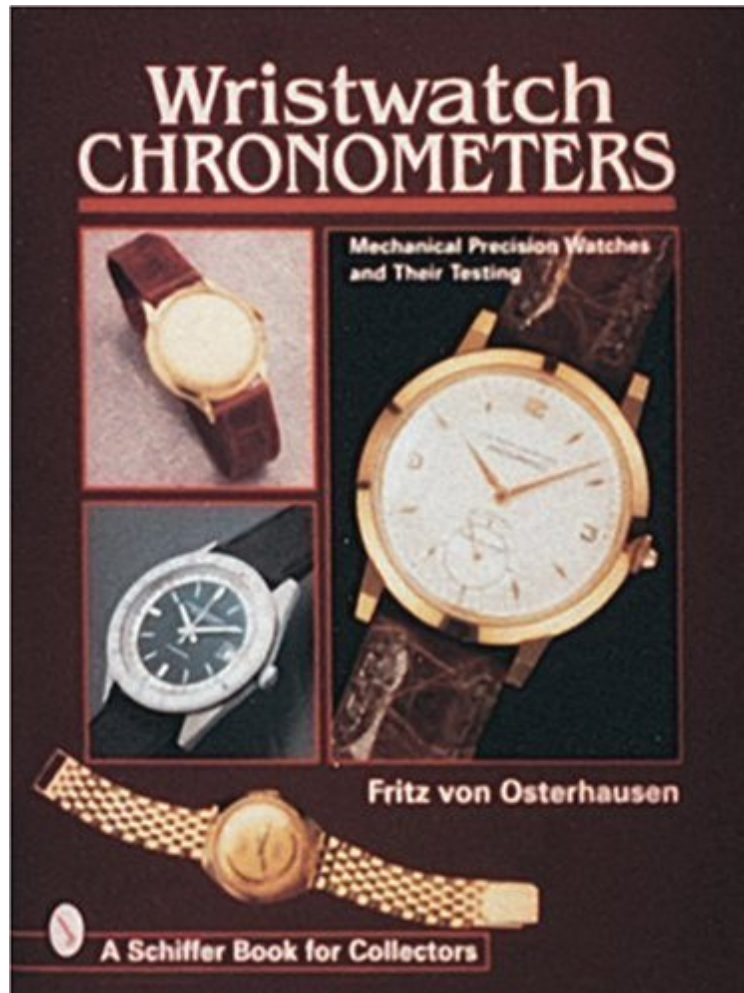
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Includes a decent index for reference. Total pages are 211. Hardcover with dust jacket. The book measures 9 1/2" x 12 1/2", ISBN 0-7643-0375-9. The author Fritz von Osterhausen is a noted watch expert and author of many books and articles on horology, including *Movado-History* (Schiffer 1996). 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Interesting, but very carelessly prepared. By A Customer Although the book contains very interesting information on chronometer testing, there are literally hundreds of spelling errors. One wonders about the accuracy of the information when the book was assembled in such a careless fashion. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Super reference book. By A Customer As an avid collector of chronometers, I recommend this work. It is a nicely done reference work with a listing of chronometer grade movements and how they were tested.

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