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The fragments of Aramaic Levi Document are presented for the first time as a single coherent whole. This book, which will move the study of this pivotal document to a new level, includes original texts, translation, introduction and extensive and detailed commentary. Includes list of members.

A refugee from post-World War II Europe who immigrated to the US in 1949, Jonas Mekas (1922–2019) became one of America's foremost champions of independent cinema and one of its most innovative filmmakers. An admired poet in his native Lithuania, Mekas began recording his life on film shortly after his arrival in New York. Through his work as the author of the Village Voice's "Movie Journal" column, editor of Film Culture magazine, and founder of Anthology Film Archives and the Film-Makers' Cooperative, Mekas played a vital role in the promotion of avant-garde and independent films. His early films, *Guns of the Trees* and *The Brig*, challenged the structure of traditional narrative filmmaking. He is best known for his "diary films," including *Walden* (Diaries, Notes, and Sketches); *Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania*; and *As I Was Moving Ahead Occasionally I Saw Brief Glimpses of Beauty*. His films, writings, and the institutions he built have influenced generations of filmmakers, poets, artists, musicians, critics, and scholars. In *Jonas Mekas: Interviews*, volume editor Gregory R. Smulewicz-Zucker collects eighteen interviews covering almost sixty years of the filmmaker's career. Mekas discusses his remarkable life as a refugee from Nazi- and Soviet-occupied Lithuania, his role as one of the major figures in the development of the American avant-garde, and his thoughts about his own work. In conversation with scholars, journalists, and other prominent artists, Mekas speaks of his passion for artistic expression and uncompromising vision for a liberated cinema. These interviews preserve Mekas's voice so that it might speak to future generations of artists and intellectuals.

Jennifer Hillier amps up the terror of her "truly frightening" (*Suspense Magazine*) debut thriller, *Creep*, returning to the Pacific Northwest college town where one killer's stranglehold has ebbed...but another sick mind emerges from the shadows. Sitting alone in a maximum-security prison cell, Abby Maddox is a celebrity. Her claim to fame is the envy of every freak on the outside: she's the former lover of Ethan Wolfe, the killer who left more than a dozen dead women in his wake and nearly added Puget Sound State professor Sheila Tao to the tally. Now Abby, serving a nine-year sentence for slashing a police officer's throat in a moment of rage, has little human contact—save for the letters that pour in from demented fans, lunatics, and creeps. But a new wave of murders has

given Abby a possible chance for a plea bargain—because this killer has been sending her love letters, and carving a message on the bodies of the victims: Free Abby Maddox. Jerry Isaac will never forget the attack—or his attacker. The hideous scarring and tortured speech are daily reminders that the one-time Seattle PD officer, now a private investigator, is just lucky to be alive. Abby Maddox deserves to rot in jail—forever, as far as Jerry's concerned. But she alone may possess crucial evidence—letters from this newest killer—that could crack open the disturbing case. With the help of Professor Sheila Tao, seasoned police detective Mike Torrance, and intuitive criminology student Danny Mercy, Jerry must coax the shattering truth from isolated, dangerous Abby Maddox. Can he put the pieces together before Abby's number one fan takes another life in the name of a killer's perverted idea of justice?

This interracial, intergenerational saga of love, land and loss is told from the disparate perspectives of Ruth Thatcher, who is Black, and Jonas Thatcher, who is White, and spans nearly a century. The story begins in 1917 when Ruth and Jonas are farm children and ends in 2005 as their descendants struggle to unravel and understand the legacies of this star-crossed pair. During the course of their lifetimes, Ruth and Jonas-- and their respective families-- have evolved and ultimately have prospered, but it is left for their descendants to come to grips with the long-unacknowledged truth that the two families are actually one.

The solute strengthening effect of oxygen in commercial-purity Zircaloy-2 was investigated over the temperature range 1023 to 1873 K, strain rate range 10⁻⁴ to 10⁻¹s⁻¹, and oxygen concentration range 1260 to 12 360 ppm. The flow parameters were determined in the fully β and fully α as well as (β + α) phase domains. In the two-phase region, the flow curves were characterized by significant yield drops as long as the β volume fraction was over about 50 percent. This effect is ascribed to the enrichment of the β -phase in the substitutional solutes iron and possibly chromium. The flow curves were otherwise normal. For the single-phase β and α structures, the yield and steady-state stresses obeyed the general relation $\sigma = \sigma_0 \exp(kc)$, where σ_0 and k are constants, and c represents the oxygen concentration (weight percent). The average values of k_β and k_α were determined to be 0.57 ± 0.06 and 0.34 ± 0.10 , respectively. The strain rate sensitivities fell in the following ranges, depending on the phases present: 0.15 to 0.20, 0.27 to 0.32, and 0.22 to 0.25 for the β , α , and (β + α) materials, respectively. The experimental activation energies decreased with stress in the ranges 450 to 330 kJ/mol (50 to 150 MPa) and 150 to 120 kJ/mol (1 to 5 MPa) for the β - and α -Zircaloy-2, respectively. The extrapolated zero stress values of Q were 530 and 170 kJ/mol, and are associated with the dominant dynamic recovery mechanism in each phase. The observed steady-state as well as yield

stresses correspond closely to the rule-of-mixtures predictions but lie considerably above the values interpolated from the fully β -phase and fully α -phase. This is ascribed to the very powerful strengthening effect of oxygen on the β -phase when it is enriched during the formation of two phases from either single-phase region.

The Side Effects of Drugs Annual was first published in 1977. It has been published continuously since then, as a yearly update to the encyclopaedic volume Meyler's Side Effects of Drugs. Each new Annual provides clinicians and medical investigators with a reliable and critical yearly survey of new data and trends in the area of Adverse Drug Reactions and Interactions. An international team of specialists have contributed to the Annuals by selecting critically from each year's publications all that is truly new and informative, by critically interpreting it, and by pointing out whatever is misleading. The use of the book is enhanced by separate indexes, allowing the reader to enter the text via the drug name, adverse effect, or drug interaction. Special features of the Annuals are the Side Effects of Drugs Essay, usually written by a guest author, and the special reviews: short articles, within the different chapters, that give extra attention to topics of current interest. The Essay in Annual 26 is entitled 'How safe is cannabis?' (by Professor L.L. Iversen) and there is a Historical Essay entitled 'From thalidomide to pharmacovigilance: a personal account' (by Professor D.J. Finney). The special reviews in this volume include, among others: The cognitive effects of Ecstasy Antipsychotic drugs and weight gain Vigabatrin-related visual abnormalities Managing the adverse effects of morphine The cardiotoxic effects of antihistamines Inhaled corticosteroids and growth inhibition in children Bioterrorism and its prevention through immunization

Meyler's Side Effects of Drugs: The International Encyclopedia of Adverse Drug Reactions and Interactions, Sixteenth Edition builds on the success of the 15 previous editions, providing an extensively reorganized and expanded resource that now comprises more than 1,500 individual drug articles with the most complete coverage of adverse reactions and interactions found anywhere. Each article contains detailed and authoritative information about the adverse effects of each drug, with comprehensive references to the primary literature, making this a must-have reference work for any academic or medical library, pharmacologist, regulatory organization, hospital dispensary, or pharmaceutical company. The online version of the book provides an unparalleled depth of coverage and functionality by offering convenient desktop access and enhanced features such as increased searchability, ex-

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The Shubert name has been synonymous with Broadway for almost as long as Broadway entertainment itself. In *The Shuberts and Their Passing Shows: The Untold Tale of Ziegfeld's Rivals*, author Jonas Westover investigates beyond the Shuberts' business empire into their early revues and the centrifugal role they played in developing American theatre as an art form.

This volume is a collection of papers presented at the International Symposium held in Montreal August 1988 as part of the 27th Annual Conference of Metallurgists, co-sponsored by the Canadian Steel Industry Research Association, the Canadian Continuous Steel Casting Research Group and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Four topic areas are covered in the presentations: (1) casting practice and billet quality for direct rolling and hot charging; (2) temperature equalization methods and equipment; (3) surface quality and sensors and (4) mechanical handling of billets for direct rolling and charging.

This book assists in the exchange of research and progress outcomes concerned with the latest issues in thermophysical properties (TPPs) of complex liquids research, development, and production. Topics cover the control of transport properties of metallic alloys, thermal analysis of complex plasmas and instabilities in plasma devices, thermophysical properties at nanolevel, theoretical background of viscosities of hydrocarbons at varying temperature and pressure ranges, molecular modeling, and experimental investigations based on nanofluids and ionic conduction in solid-state electrolytes for thermodynamic data. This book enables global researchers to tackle the challenges that continue to generate cost-effective TPPs and the latest understanding in the development of complex materials and the collaboration of modern thermophysical generating technologies. Moreover, it provides a platform for different regional authors to exchange scientific knowledge and generate enthusiasm for science and technology.