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The Depression era closing of a Ford plant sends Andy and two companions to Moscow to find work in a Soviet automotive plant, where he meets Natasha, an exemplar of the "new Soviet woman." Based on Myra Page's own experiences in Moscow during the first Five-Year Plan, Natasha is a portrait of women's contradictory social position in the early periods of socialist construction. At the core of this novel is a firsthand look at the developing forces and changing relations of production forces that bring about the conversion of Andy into a "Moscow Yankee." While revealing the political and economic policies that would inevitably lead to the demise of Soviet-style socialism, Moscow Yankee refutes the notion that egalitarian societies cannot succeed because they fail to take into account the individualism and greed of "human nature." Barbara Foley's introduction analyzes the Soviet Socialist construction in Page's novel and the politics of the novelistic form in relation to Moscow Yankee. Originally published in 1935 "A picture of Americans lured to Moscow by hope in the 'great experiment,' and of others driven there by the depression, and of still others attracted by the simple desire to get good engineering jobs, Moscow Yankee; has a decided value . . . a sense of life, stirring in the chaos of destruction and reconstruction." -- The New York Times Book Review

Your Guide to the 10 Best of Everything in Seoul Discover the best of everything South Korea's capital city has to offer with the essential DK Eyewitness Top 10 Travel Guide Seoul. Top 10 lists showcase the best places to visit in Seoul, from Dongdaemun market to the grand royal palace of Gyeongbokgung. Seven easy-to-follow itineraries explore the city's most interesting areas - from the arty district of Insadong to Bukhansan National Park - while reviews of the best hotels, shops and

restaurants in Seoul will help you plan your perfect trip.

A Wall Street Journal reporter evaluates the cost and consequences of high-speed trading, arguing that the development of automatic, super-intelligent trading machines is eliminating necessary human interests and compromising regulation measures. 50,000 first printing.

Hidden in the mountains of East Tennessee, an eleven-year old goes about the business of being a boy during the summer of 1970. Within a balance of terror and innocence, he bears silent witness to ghosts of the dead and the cruelties of a teenage killer while local justice plays out in a community carved from legacies of coal mining and religion.

In Mordin On Time, Nick Mordin sets out his method for answering the most fundamental question facing punters in any race, namely: which is the fastest horse? He was timing the sections of races with a stop watch, estimating wind strength and direction, adjusting for movements of running rails, using projected times and calculating average times years before the best-selling American books on speed rating were published. This new edition incorporates much new material, including standard times for all Irish racecourses (plus the major French ones). Mordin On Time enables the reader to construct their own speed ratings wherever they live.

This book is dedicated to Aristid Lindenmayer on the occasion of his 60th birthday on November 17, 1985. Contributions range from mathematics and theoretical computer science to biology. Aristid Lindenmayer introduced language-theoretic models for developmental biology in 1968. Since then the models have been customarily referred to as L systems. Lindenmayer's invention turned out to be one of the most beautiful examples of interdisciplinary science: work in one area (developmental biology) induces most fruitful ideas in other areas (theory of formal languages and automata, and formal power series). As evident from the articles and references in this book, the interest in L systems is continuously growing. For newcomers the first contact with L systems usually happens via the most basic class of L systems, namely, DOL systems. Here "0" stands for zero context between developing cells. It has been a major typographical problem that printers are unable to distinguish between 0 (zero) and 0 (oh). Thus, DOL was almost always printed with "oh" rather than "zero", and also pronounced that way. However, this misunderstanding turned out to be very fortunate. The wrong spelling "DOL" of "DOL" could be read in the suggestive way: DO L Indeed, hundreds of researchers have followed this suggestion. Some of them appear as contributors to this book. Of the many who could not contribute, we in particular regret the absence of A. Ehrenfeucht, G. Herman and H.A. Maurer whose influence in the theory of L systems has been most significant.

How do Supreme Court justices decide their cases? Do they follow their policy preferences? Or are they constrained by the law and by other political actors? The *Constrained Court* combines new theoretical insights and extensive data analysis to show that law and politics together shape the behavior of justices on the Supreme Court. Michael Bailey and Forrest Maltzman show how two types of constraints have influenced the decision making of the modern Court. First, Bailey and Maltzman document that important legal doctrines, such as respect for precedents, have influenced every justice since 1950. The authors find considerable variation in how these doctrines affect each justice, variation due in part to the differing experiences justices have brought to the bench. Second, Bailey and Maltzman show that justices are constrained by political factors. Justices are not isolated from what happens in the legislative and executive branches, and instead respond in predictable ways to changes in the preferences of Congress and the president. The *Constrained Court* shatters the myth that justices are unconstrained actors who pursue their personal policy preferences at all costs. By showing how law and politics interact in the construction of American law, this book sheds new light on the unique role that the Supreme Court plays in the constitutional order.

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