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*Brazde =: Rich furrows: haiku (Series Croatian haiku poets) [Ruđika Nikolađević Stojanović] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.*

He was named after his godfather, dr. His father was Zdenko, an art teacher and an athlete, who also enjoyed sculpting. His mother, Vera, was a philosophy teacher and athlete. He continued his education there for a while, because his parents had found employment in a Yugoslav school. The stories were "Three Sinful Maries" and a fairytale in French. He passed his high-school graduation exam in and began studying Yugoslav literature at the Faculty of Philosophy and the violin at the Music Academy in Belgrade. He already spoke fluent French, Russian and English. He also sat in on classes at the Faculty of Medicine, being fascinated by the rhetorical skills of some of the professors there. He became an avid mountaineer and a member of the Serbian Alpinism team. In the autumn he began his military service in Sarajevo, later transferring to Visoko. He married art historian Branka Basta and enrolled in postgraduate studies at the Faculty of Philosophy. In his son Ivan was born. The same publisher published his Selected Works of A. He researched archives in Yugoslavia, but also in Szentendre, Hilandar, Vienna. From then on he would primarily be a writer of prose. From now on I no longer delve in literary science. In the spring of Prosveta published the Dictionary of the Khazars. On January 25th he received the NIN award for best novel in In translators were already starting to translate the Dictionary of the Khazars, not waiting for publishers or signed contracts. He made guest appearances at the universities in Tübingen and Heidelberg. In Knopf published books bearing a borzoi emblem and won the right to print the Dictionary of the Khazars at the Belfond auction, while Garzanti became the Italian publisher of the novel. The Hungarian translation was published by Forum and Europa, to be followed shortly by the Slovak translation, and then the translation into German, published by Hanser. In France Philippe Tretiak called the Dictionary of the Khazars the first book of the twenty-first century, while the Spanish publisher announced it as the first novel of the 21st century. The German publisher advertized the Dictionary of the Khazars as a stroke of luck for literature, the kind that happens once every hundred years. Translations into Hungarian, Romanian, Czech and Slovak were published. They lived in Belgrade, and occasionally in Paris and Greece. He received the Belgrade October Award for his entire literary work. Belfond published the translation of The Inner Side of the Wind, and Alain Bosquet called the success of the Dictionary of the Khazars "a thunderclap". At the same time a stage adaptation of the Dictionary of the Khazars was played in the castles of France Emanuel Welsh , and a ballet in Belgium and Denmark Wim Vandekeybus. At this point his works had been translated into 23 languages, and he had 5 million readers. Mark in French, and Forever and a Day in Russian. Stories from the Internet. Adaptations of his works for theater were played throughout Russia and Europe and in New York. In China the Dictionary of the Khazars was pronounced book of the year in , while in a new edition of the same novel received the "Book Night" award in France.

2: Kvartet 4M | Revolv

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Their Indo-European root *sac, sak, sag* means attach, adhere to, bind. Emerging is the sense of a reality bound, linked to the divinity. Therefore, whatever is sacred, or sacredness as a quality, unites and separates. The words sacred, consecrate, sacrifice, sacerdos priest and sacellum small shrine or enclosed space all express the same dynamics. In order to enter into contact with the divine, man sets aside acts, persons, spaces and times from life as such – from the profane world – and bestows symbolic import upon them, looking upon them as the privileged place of the encounter with the divine. Thus formed is the ambit of the sacred we find in all religions. Due to this symbolic mediation, the reality chosen to mediate the divine is assimilated to it and becomes the object of reverence and veneration as opposed to what is considered profane. Sacredness has to do especially with religion, preferring the meaning given by Lattanzio cf *Divina Institutiones*, IV, Religion speaks to us of a close bond *relegare* in Italian between man and God. In setting the grammar of *religare* bind man to God and the members of a community of faith , sacredness orders and sets the reasons for separating and taking away. Religious experiences of sacredness can assume all kinds of forms and expressions, but are mainly summarized in two opposite forms: The dual nature of this experience of sacredness is also to be found in biblical revelation. On the other hand, this selfsame holiness is communicated to what or who is not divine – to the prophet, to the consecrated person, to man in general – with compassion and mercy, granting him forgiveness for his faults. Persons touched in this manner feel lovingly attracted to God. This newness was not always recognized and assumed in a consequential manner in New Testament texts, and even less so has it become normal praxis in the Church. In the New Testament, in fact, we once again discover the two fundamental features of the revelation of God in the Old Testament: I would therefore like to travel anew this Christological itinerary: The Baptism The Gospels narrate this event in the life of Jesus in the form of a Christian midrash, a literary genre that gives us an interpretation of the identity of Jesus. We could ask ourselves why Jesus decided to have Himself baptized by John. At this point we have to see if the baptism of Jesus, insofar as baptism of repentance, implies that Jesus had reasons for being repentant. Were this to be the case, it would mean Jesus had been aware of His own sin. This act on the part of Jesus reveals the way God chooses to be in the midst of men: Jesus does not just bend down over sinners: He is with them. Precisely because He is without sin His solidarity with sinful humanity is complete. Jesus can take the sin upon Himself because He is without sin. This means that the solidarity of Jesus with the sinner is such as to identify Him as sinner cf 2Cor 5: Paradigmatic is the baptism of Jesus because it helps us understand what are the constituent elements of His consecration. Jesus identifies Himself with sinners: His is not a refusal of the world of sinners, but rather a profound becoming neighbour and supportive. The opening of heaven during the baptism of Matthew and Luke and the descent of the Spirit indicate the movement of identification that the sphere of sacredness placed upon Jesus, who in His turn is identified with sinners. The pre-Paschal Consecration For a certain period of time Jesus not only baptised, but also preached the message proclaimed by John, including the social message. At a certain point, however, something happened that compelled and motivated Jesus to leave John. Jesus stopped baptizing and proclaiming the day of judgment close at hand. What ever made Him change His position to the degree of having to speak in terms of a radical conversion on the part of Jesus? In fact, at a certain point the Gospels narrate that Jesus had His own message and defined Himself in contrast with John. Something happened, whereby Jesus, at a certain point in time, stopped baptising, fasting and performing ritual prayer. These new attitudes manifested by Jesus of Nazareth were immediately evident in the eyes of the people of Galilee, cf Mt 9: In a change from an ascetical life style centred on announcing the immanent wrath of God, Jesus announces that the Kingdom of God has already come to be. The Gospel text illustrating this radical change is Lk Jesus was well aware that wherever the Spirit was at work, there did the Kingdom of God erupt upon the scene. The apocryphal Gospel according to Thomas asserts this in very clear

terms: It is at the beginning of His ministry that Jesus becomes aware of His consecration. Thus did He define Himself in the synagogue of Nazareth Lk 4: The sick, sinners and persons possessed by the Evil One are those to whom the Kingdom is announced. Jesus learns this from His experience and His ministry. Jesus awaits the coming of the Kingdom of God, and no longer the coming of a messianic baptiser. If the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan constitutes the turning point from His private life to His public life, the ministry of healing and exorcism constitute the radical turning point in His public life. The question John poses to Jesus clearly illustrates the difference between the way the Baptist awaited the eschatological Kingdom and the experience of Jesus. Why keep on baptising people for the forgiveness of their sins so they can thereby be spared imminent divine wrath when the sick and sinners are touched directly by the mercy of God without the coming of the wrath of God? Attention is no longer brought to bear on the repentant man, but on the love of God, who is merciful and heals His creatures. The advent of the Kingdom is linked not only to the thaumaturgic works, miracles and words of Jesus: In this sense the experience of Jesus is the supreme accomplishment, and hence the wellspring and norm of any encounter with God. In the deeds and words of Jesus of Nazareth we are so close to the Kingdom of God that in the encounter with Him we live the experience of God Himself. Jesus is understood completely and entirely on the basis of the love of God, and on the basis of this love does He exist in Himself. The words of the evangelist John 1: His being man consisted in the liberty of not wanting anything for Himself. He has only one interest, not many. He has only one word to say, not many [â€]. The beinghood of this man was rather the event of a forgetfulness of self that transcends any attention upon self. He is the anointed of God, the faithful witness, because He renders visible the ineffable and invisible God. Being such does not betray the revealing structure of biblical revelation. Jesus does not replace God; He does not take a place alongside God and does not set Himself in the place of God, usurping His dignity. Jesus does not bear witness to Himself, other than letting God the Father love because of Him and through Him. Consecration as openness to other-than-self The characteristic feature and minimum historical basis of the authentic tradition about pre-Paschal Jesus bear witness that Jesus harboured a preferential love for all those on the outskirts of society during His time: Moreover, Jesus was open to others also in terms of culture and religion; He was open to pagans. In some encounters cf Mk 5: In this regard it is interesting to note the role of the Samaritans in the unveiling of the identity of Jesus and what is true faith. Jesus emptied Himself to such a total degree towards them that He defined Himself in relationship to sinners: By offering forgiveness without making a prior act of repentance necessary, Jesus contravened the moral requisites imposed by the Law. Jesus offered tax collectors, prostitutes and sinners participation in the Kingdom of God while they were still sinners cf Rm 5: By becoming a sinner with sinners and a tax collector with tax collectors, Jesus removes the sinner and the tax collector from what constitutes the essence of sin, and that is non-relatedness, the infernal isolation in which man finds himself. Jesus took upon Himself all those who lived in Hades and in death. This identification of Jesus with other-than-self was then expressed in the New Testament with the expressions: God reconciles men, establishes communion with man: The handing over of Jesus in His passion and death The entire existence of Jesus was a letting Himself be determined entirely by the love of God the Father: Jesus knows He is constituted by the Kingdom-to come; in other words, He is well aware that His life and death have their definitive sense in eschatological hope. In the New Testament we find a verb that links the Gospels in unison with the early interpretation of the death of Jesus according to the apostle Paul. Jesus is handed over to Jude; Jude hands Him over to the high priests Mk Pilate hands Jesus over to the soldiers, who then crucified Him handed Him over to the cross. The evangelists, however, underscore how Jesus is not passive in this succession of hands: Mark, Luke and John underline the free and conscious donation of self on the part of Jesus: The Spirit received at baptism in the Jordan is now given up at the baptism of Golgotha. And a voice came from heaven. At the beginning of his Gospel John says: The words consecrate, sacrifice, and sacerdotal priesthood evoke one another in this dynamic process. This terminology of consecration enables Jesus to thematise His donation, especially through the Canticle of the Servant of Yahweh and the Passover meal. In offering His life for many, Jesus fulfils the being-for, the pro-existence of the Servant. Here we find two fundamental soteriological categories we will dwell upon in the third point: In the sign of the bread and the wine Jesus interpreted His own death.

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Examination Methodology for Ground Stone Artefacts Recent Discoveries and Microscopic Analyses Archaeological Evidence of Pottery Forming Sequence: Early Eneolithic Figurines from the Site of St. A Study of the Manufacturing Technology The Study of Pottery Technology in Serbia: The Construction and Usage of the Neolithic Oven: Childe , see also Greene Technological innovations were considered the main, if not the only driving forces that shape societies and cultures cf. Everything is technological around us, and this includes not only artefacts, but all structures, buildings, and even nature modified by human hand cf. Lemonnier b, Greene The term technology includes a full range of topics from those related to individual level body gestures, embodied knowledge in crafting to social and cultural settings of production. Archaeological studies are indistinguishable from studies of technology; material remains constitute the core of archaeological evidence, regardless of the period, region, methodological approaches or theoretical frameworks, and even studies in beliefs, religion, etc. During its lifetime, an object can be used in many different contexts and have diverse, even contradictory meanings and values. Objects can also be rare and luxury, or occasional, craft-produced objects, or common, functional, mass-produced industrial objects; furthermore, one class of artefacts may have examples of rare, crafted and mass-produced specimens cf. Caple , Miller Ideas from social anthropology had an important influence on the theoretical advances in studies of technology. The work of Malinowski and Radcliffe-Brown, for example, showed that a complex social structure was invariably reflected within objects cf. Theories of a French anthropologist Marcel Mauss, who was interested in how culture as opposed to nature influences and shapes human behaviour, are particularly important as well. His starting point was that something generally perceived "The way a person eats, walks, sleeps, even holds and uses tools, differs, depends on their culture, age and sex. A wider concept of technology, which goes beyond artefact analyses, which regards technology as a practice, as ways of doing or making something, which also includes social and cultural components into the studies, is more and more accepted by many researchers. Henry Hodges distinguished technology from the study of stylistic details of artefacts, implying that technology was about the process of production rather than the endpoint objects. Ursula Franklin understood technology as ways of doing something rather than simply ways of making creating something an object , so that there are technologies of prayer and of storytelling as well as of pottery production and weaving, while for Robert Merrill In other words, technology or technological systems can be roughly described as processes and practices associated with production and consumption, from design to discard Miller This is an analytical tool for studying the mode of creating, using and discarding an artefact, starting with raw material acquisition, mode of manufacture, final form, use including caching, breaking and repairing up to final discarding, with the main goal of reconstructing the organization of a technological system and of describing and understanding all cultural transformations that a specific raw material had had to go through. It is a chronological segmentation of actions and mental processes required in the manufacture of an artefact and its maintenance in the technical system of a prehistoric group Inizan et al. The concept is not only about reconstructing the algorithmic sequence of operations in creating one object, but it is a complex analysis of operational chain within one society, which includes the analysis of technological choices. The analyses of technologies today include a variety of different approaches, most of them putting the emphasis on cultural and social aspects of technology. Methodology also went through significant changes, especially in the field of interdisciplinary and experimental work. Studies of diverse artefacts, such as stone, flint or metal, cannot be imagined without careful identification and detailed analyses of raw material origin. Interdisciplinary researches became particularly emphasized by the processual archaeology since the 1980s, and today they constitute an integral part of almost every archaeological research, regardless of the chronological period. They are irreplaceable for the determination of raw material origins and can also contribute to identifying diverse transformative processes certain raw material had undergone. Experimental and ethnoarchaeological

studies also constitute a very important segment of technological studies. Although present in archaeological research since its early days. Again, processual archaeology and its demands for scientific rigor contributed greatly in developing new methods, but the work of soviet archaeologist Sergei A. Semenov has the most prominent place in the history of experimental archaeology, due to the diversity of research questions he dealt with and the wide range of chronological periods and materials he covered, Semenov; cf. Most archaeological technology studies focus on an individual technology "flint knapping, metallurgy, etc. Such material groupings are very useful from both the theoretical as well as a practical perspective, however, they may be counterproductive sometimes cf. Miller, or better put, the study should not end with analyses of a single technology only. Although this is necessary for a deeper understanding of particular technologies, given the complexity of the topics, a wider approach is needed, namely a multiple technologies perspective Lemonnier b, see also Inizan et al. All techniques in a given society refer to one another "they can share the same resources, same knowledge, same tools, same actors. Moreover, some techniques use the products of others, as well as the existence of operational sequences or technical principles in common, creating multiple relations of interdependence, which gives them a systemic character. All technologies have systemic aspects, and we can talk about technological systems in the same way as, for example, ethnologists talk about kinship systems. Technological systems can be analysed on three levels. Firstly, we can discuss how these five components interact with each other to form a technology. Secondly, if we consider all the technologies of a given society, we can analyse how they are interrelated. And finally, the third level of discussion is the relation between technologies and other social phenomena. Analyses of multiple technologies, therefore, can expand the range of studied cultural phenomena and at the same time provide a better understanding of a given culture and society Lemonnier b, The aim of the session was to promote the technological perspective on different aspects of material culture and to encourage multiple technology studies. Papers include studies on artefacts from stone M. Dimitrovska, bone C. Beldiman et al. Archaeological ages as technological stages. XX vek, Beograd Dobres, M. The Social dynamics of Technology: The real world of technology. Originally published in by CBC Enterprises. House of Anansi Press Ltd. A Companion to archeology. Semenov and new perspectives on the experimental-traceological method. Functional studies and the Russian legacy. Leroi-Gourhan, ethnologue des techniques. Elements for and anthropology of technology. Le geste et la parole. Functional studies and the Russian legacy. Presses Universitaires de France, Paris. Sociologija i antropologija I. Prosveta, Beograd 11 Archaeotechnology: Archaeological approaches to technology. Academic Press, Elsevier, Oxford. Festishized objects and humanized nature: Social anthropology of technology. Annual review of anthropology, Lithic technology 18, 1989: . An experimental study of the oldest tools and artefacts from traces of manufacture and wear. Barnes and Noble, Wiltshire. Medieval town of Plana was from XIII until the end of XV century the center of medieval mining and metallurgical activities, with three large mining areas that encompassed over 20 km. Until today, 58 smelteries were discovered, and in them were produced gold in powder, plain silver and argentum de glama, lead, copper and iron. This large economic center created a large hydro-technical system, whose purpose was to enable the water supply at high points, where gold was extracted and washed out. At the same time, it also enabled drinking and technical water. It was made as a pipeline from clay pipes, with protective stone covering, and it passed the water from Kolska river along the 12 km long line, for which pipes were used. Parallel to it was an open canal for technical water necessary for ore washing out and work of smelteries. At the location called Probijeno brdo in construction machines have exposed the water supply in situ, in the road profile, near its source at Kolska river. National museum in Kraljevo carried out the research in and, and the results are presented in this paper. Na mestu Probijeno brdo The town of Plana as a mining and metallurgical center Plana was in the period from XIII until XV century the center of the mining activity in the Kopaonik area and it belonged to the type of settlement called trg Lat. In the vicinity of Plana there were three large mining compound areas: Mining and metallurgical activity area of Plana reached up to 20 km in length. The place Carina, near which Carinski stream passes by, is an area that could have taken up to horses, and it testifies on explicit trade aspect that Plana gained over time, thanks to the metal production. Around the town were settlements of miners, smelters and blacksmiths, organized around their working places, therefore the number of inhabitants

estimated by V. Numerous con- temporary toponyms around Plana are indirect evidence for this economic center: This was one complex system, that included a large number of peo- ple of different professions, specializations, religious orientations, all of them concentrated on production, processing and trade, primarily of pre- Archaeotechnology: At the same time, this must have been a well-organized system, whose mutually dependent segments had inviolable mutual inter- ests. Gold-bearing terrains were on higher altitudes, from m. Shallow shafts were used to dig into quartz-limonite masses, and the ore was taken out, crushed, minced and washed out. These masses were located at altitude at m. Just the washed soil from medieval times covers the area of approximately 40 hectares.

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Kako visoko vrednost so imeli bronasti Franc Obal je pomen lendavske zbirke bronastih eksponatov primerjal z zbirko male plastike, ki se od leta naprej oblikuje v sklopu bienala zdaj trienala male plastike v organizaciji Galerije Murska Sobota. Njihova dela bodo pomembno obogatila stalno zbirko Galerije-Muzeja Lendava. Pogled in prsti, ki drsijo po povrhnjici kvadrastega kiparskega bloka z izrezanim vogalom, tudi gledalca predstavijo v meditativno stanje. Skulptura z imenom Totem prevzema antropomorfne oblike. Naslov dela je nazoren: Avtor je na petih straneh kocke oblikoval elektronsko kodo, po- 5 A Initially they were modeled after many other art related events that were, and still are, prepared elsewhere in Slovenia. Thus in Lendava, painters and sculptors have socialized in a creative atmosphere, and they have utilized a variety of materials and techniques for their works. He also became acquainted with Hungarian foundry skills. The most recent archaeological findings disclose just how high a value bronze objects had attained in the past: In the sort of creative mood offered by gatherings of top artists, the first group of bronze casting sculptors came together in Lendava in to prepare their sketches and to carry out the processes of making moulds and castings. Their authors are well-established, recognized artists of different nationalities. The collection is permanently on display in the Lendava Castle Attic Gallery. Since the beginning of its production at the end of the 4th millennium BC in Slovenia considerably later until today, bronze, an alloy, has been considered a valuable material. It is characterized by many features. Especially important to artists is its solidity and that its essential properties are preserved and it does not corrode when exposed to weathering. It was used for tools, weapons, pottery, jewelry and figurative usually votive sculptures in the distant past. At the mention of bronze in more recent times, we think primarily of church bells, cannons and public monuments. As political circumstances changed, so did the uses for bronze: Consequently, stories of bronze products are testimonies about life which oscillates between periods [Art historian] Franc Obal has compared the importance of the Lendava collection of bronze works with that of the small sculptures accumulated within the framework of the Biennial now Triennial of Small Sculptures in the Murska Sobota Gallery since His contribution as an artist in Hungary helped to raise the level of Hungarian sculpture to that of contemporaneous European productions. And more specifically, there is the lasting impression of his figurines, Small Rebels, with which, soon after , he filled an exhibition hall and assigned them various roles in a rich scenario. At the Lendava colony, Drinovec made use of his typical small rebel figure, placing it at a disc jockey turntable. With his right hand the plump nude spins a record, with his left, he presses earphones to his ear. Absorbed in his entertainment business, he urges us to let go without hesitation and take delight in the rhythm and pleasures of the moment. Metod Frlic is the author of a considerable number of public monuments, as well as being a popular portraitist who often deviates from expected concepts when portraying well-known people. He is a regular guest at art colonies as well. He skillfully selects and combines different materials in his experiments, depending upon his intended message. When we follow the softness of his organic forms with a look or a touch, it is difficult to avoid a shudder. The sculpture he created as part of the Lendava colony has an eloquent title Political Speech and undisguised content. The upper part of the stylized head is open to an unveiled view of the brain. When he was preparing for the colony in Lendava, he fastened upon his own collection of earlier plaster sculptures. He chose a plaster work from to cast in bronze; its original title is Offing " the Croatian word is most accurately translated as Open sea. Eyes and fingers sliding over the outer layer of the square, modeled block and its cut-away corners also transpose the viewer into a meditative state. The surface patina, defined by slight indentations, protrusions and traces of tools, is an imposing combination of muted, almost black, and lighter greens. For the exhibition hall, the author picked a new position for the bronze casting of his older sculpture: It can also be understood as a sign in space. He works in a variety of materials, and many of his public sculptures can be seen all over Lendava. The sculpture called Totem assumes anthropomorphic forms. A wreath of fruit serves as a base out of which rises a body with protruding and upward pointing growths; it seems as if the figure opens up towards

the sky. The pronounced heavenward outthrusts of this piece evoke an unstoppable life force. This bronze object of unusual shape is made up of portions from a larger cast. One side is completely smoothed and was conceived as the outer surface of a bigger sculpture. Other parts of the outer surface are slightly grooved, a consequence of the breakage. The course of the furrows follows the shape of the uneven surface and describes the incident. Mitja Stanek selected the substance of his sculptures from the repertoire of modern technology. The title of his works is illustrative: In his graphic techniques over the past several years, Stanek has dealt with signs and codes that are found in our daily lives. In , within the scope of Forma Viva in Kostanjevica on the Krka River, he produced quite a few pieces in wood that held a related content. He translated a graphic notation into a sculptural object. The cube has a strongly symbolic meaning in the history of art that directs our awareness to its perfect shape, and in comparison with the even more perfect circle, also to its being a part of that which is earthly and human. Stanek links the symbolic cube to the current rhythm of life. Technology, which we blame for increasing alienation in the modern world, has taken on the role of integrator in the field of art. Many examples of vessels, which he decks out with figures, are to be found in his works. Some of these can be seen in the Lendava collection of bronze plastics, as Lipovics has repeatedly participated in the Lendava colonies. His latest work is a tall cylindrical vessel resting on the back of a grotesque animal with the head of an eagle and wings of a bird. Its deflexed beak and sharp countenance fully portray a royal bird; its wings turned back and a clear structure of feathers provide a dynamic momentum to the whole. The vessel suggests items from Medieval times when monstrous animals decorated valuable table wares owned by the richest of ecclesiastical and secular dignitaries. Similar realizations are encountered in later periods, especially in the 19th century, which was prone to ignore the Middle Ages. When viewing his works, we imagine that they were created as an intimate dialogue between the creator and matter, which the author controls to perfection, and therefore he can allow coincidence to enter his creative process.

5: Ps% - www.enganchecubano.com - the Bible on the Internet

Maribor - Pohorje Tourist Board Even after the completion of the ECoC project, the project continues to display a vast potential brought forth by the acquired trademark, especially with regard to showcasing the town of Maribor and the ECoC partner towns as tourist destinations rich in culture and tourism.

6: Establishing Cultures of Black Walnut (*Juglans nigra* L.) by Generative Propagation - CORE

Dumitru I.'s 9 research works with 1 citations and reads, including: Verification of stress by fem analysis/mechanical testing of agricultural mobile aggregates coupling devices. Dumitru I.

7: MAGIC SUMMER LIGHT (medlar trunk) (Nives PalmiÄž)

The example was used to illustrate variably unsaturated water flow and solute transport in furrow irrigation into a drained profile. The governing flow and transport equations are solved.

8: Maribor â€“ Pohorje Tourist Board

Plough. Used in agriculture since prehistoric times, the plough is used to till the soil and prepare it for subsequent work and the sown.. It is an evolution of the pick: in fertile areas in ancient times it was used to create grooves in order to place the seeds and promote plant growth in less fertile areas.

9: Plana Water Supply â€“ Medieval Technical Enterprise | Tatjana MihailoviÄž - www.enganchecubano.com

"Surcos", the title of the film, means furrows in English. A field with furrows left by a plow is shown at the beginning and the end of the movie as credits background. Furthermore, a signboard on a wall, with the word "SURCOS", also appears

in the film without an apparent logical sense.

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