

addenda and errata

Determination of γ' solution temperature in Re-rich Ni-base superalloy by small-angle neutron scattering. ErratumPavel Strunz,^{a,b*} Debashis Mukherji,^c Ralph Gilles,^d Albrecht Wiedenmann^a and Hartmut Fuess^d^aHahn-Meitner Institut Berlin, Glienickestr. 100, 14109 Berlin, Germany, ^bNuclear Physics Institute, 25068 Řež near Prague, Czech Republic, ^cTechnische Universität Braunschweig, Langer Kamp 8, 38106 Braunschweig, Germany, and ^dTechnische Universität Darmstadt, Petersenstr. 23, 64287 Darmstadt, Germany

In the paper by Strunz *et al.* [*J. Appl. Cryst.* (2001), **34**, 541–548], Joachim Rösler is missing from the list of authors. The complete list of authors should be: P. Strunz, D. Mukherji, R. Gilles, A. Wiedenmann, J. Rösler and H. Fuess.

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book reviews

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books received

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From molecules to crystallizers. An introduction to crystallization. By Roger Davey and John Garside. Pp. ii + 81. New York, Oxford University Press, 2001. Price \$12.95 (paper). ISBN 0-19-850489-6.

This useful little book is one of OUP's Chemistry Primers, a series 'designed to provide concise introductions to topics commonly encountered in chemistry, and more recently, chemical engineering undergraduate courses'. This Primer draws together 'the relevant chemistry and chemical engineering to show how, in the real world, molecular scale science and chemical engineering process design are integrated to produce the crystalline materials we require in our everyday lives'. The authors bring together material from 'crystallography, thermodynamics, reactor modelling and surface chemistry'.

The crystal lattice: phonons, solitons, dislocations. By Arnold M. Kossevich. Pp. 326. Berlin: Wiley-VCH Verlag, 1999. Price DM 248.00, EUR 126.80. ISBN 3-527-40220-9.

This book presents 'new trends in dislocation theory and an introduction to the nonlinear dynamics of 1D systems, that is soliton theory ... the dislocation theory of 2D crystals ... and a new treatment of the application of crystal lattice theory to physical objects and phenomena (such as) quantum crystals, electron crystals on a liquid helium surface, and lattices of cylindrical magnetic bubbles in thin-film ferromagnetics'.