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Summary: Chapters 10 and 11 For his first day of training, Jonas goes to the Annex of the House of the Old. He is allowed into the Receivers room; the door is locked for privacy, which is strange to Jonas. No one else in the community ever locks his or her doors. The Receiver has many books that reach beyond the reference books common to every household. Jonas then meets the Receiver of Memory, who tells him that he will have to muster all of his remaining strength in order to train the boy. The Receiver tells him that he will need to relay all of his past memories to Jonas. At first, Jonas does not understand the concept of receiving the memories. He thinks that he will just be learning memories from the Receivers childhood, and Jonas wonders why he cant just learn those in his spare time;thus he would have time to have a normal job in the community like his peers do. However, the Receiver tells him that he must transmit the memories of the entire world; the current Receiver must go through the memories of all the Receivers who came before him, and Jonas must learn these before the current Receiver is released. The gravity of this job soon begins to affect Jonas perception of the work; he must take these memories so that he can bring wisdom to the community and prepare the community for its future. The Receiver tells Jonas that all of the memories weigh on him heavily. The Receiver uses the metaphor of a sled and snow to convey this to Jonas; however, Jonas does not fully understand. Because Jonas has never seen snow, the Receiver makes the decision to give Jonas the memory of snow. Jonas takes off his tunic and places himself face-down on the bed. The Receiver turns off the speaker; in the community, the Receiver is the only one allowed to perform this action. He puts his hands on Jonas bare back, and Jonas feels cold. 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He hears the click of a door unlocking, an unusual occurrence since [no doors in the community were locked, ever. None that Jonas knew of, anyway (72). The attendant tells Jonas that the locks are for the Receivers privacy, because he needs to concentrate. He notices that the furnishings in the Receivers home are similar to the standard furnishing in his dwelling and many others, but a touch fancier. The most obvious difference is the book collection, which is large and varied. Jonas never knew so many books existed, but he wasn't allowed to see books other than those in his dwelling. He wonders if these books talk about the rules of other communities; Jonas starts into the Receivers palace like his own. He sees that the Receiver is looking back at him with interest, curiosity, concern, and perhaps a little sympathy well (75). It is this day, Jonas is the Receiver, he says, Jonas notices that the outgoing Receiver is particularly old, so he responds as respectfully as possible since older people are always given the highest respect (76). ...more Escape From Mr. Lemoncello's Library (Mr. Lemoncello's Library #1) by 4.14 avg rating 60,416 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Junior Division (2016) A Curious Dark as Gold by 3.61 avg rating 13,905 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Senior Division (2011) City of Bones (The Mortal Instruments, #1) by 4.07 avg rating 2,126,706 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award (2010) New Moon (The Twilight Saga, #2) by 3.61 avg rating 2,075,824 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Senior (2009) The Boy in the Striped Pajamas by 4.16 avg rating 931,525 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Intermediate (2009) The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane by 4.39 avg rating 118,609 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Junior (2009) Peaches (Peaches, #1) by 3.64 avg rating 13,201 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Senior (2008) The Lightning Thief (Percy Jackson and the Olympians, #1) by 4.31 avg rating 3,331,746 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Intermediate (2008) A Dog's Life: Autobiography of a Stray by 4.22 avg rating 16,120 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Junior (2008) The Supernaturalist by 3.86 avg rating 29,194 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Intermediate (2007) Dragon Rider (Dragon Rider, #1) by really liked it 4.00 avg rating 85,149 ratings Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Reader's Choice Award for Junior (2007) A Hat Full of Sky (Discworld, #32; Tiffany Aching, #2) by Pennsylvania Young Readers' Choice Award for Grades 3-6 (2025) Butt or Face? 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