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- reverted mustUnderstand to only allow 0 and 1 as lexical values

    - made encodingStyle a global attribute 20020825

    - removed default value from mustUnderstand attribute declaration

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Dumps memory leaks (unreleased allocations) for CRT-Allocs and COM-Allocs
Dumps the stack of an thread if an exeption occurs

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- If the allocation-RequestID wrap, then allocations will get lost...

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