

40 Facts About The Amish That You Didn't Know

A Midwife in Amish Country Celebrating God's Gift of Life Simon and Schuster

Wide in scope, succinct in content, and with directional markers along the way, the Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites is a must-have reference for anyone interested in Anabaptist groups.

The excitement begins when Charlie and his younger brother, Sam, two small city mice, visit Country Cousin, who lives on an Amish farm. * Will Charlie survive his night in the barn? * What happens to Sam in the garden? * Why did Charlie think he was losing his hearing? Through the delightful adventures of Charlie, Sam, and Country Cousin in the book *Autumn Day on an Amish Farm*, children will learn interesting things about life on an Amish farm.

Of all the gifts that Jesus left us, his peace is most elusive. We long for it in our homes, in our relationships, in our life situations. One place we can look and see "living peace" is in the lives of the Amish. But you don't have to become Amish to bring these simple, practical ways of living into your own life--and make personal peace a reality. Organized around five central themes in Amish life, each section will include real-life stories, callouts of Amish proverbs, and interesting facts about Amish communities. Each section will also contain questions for reflection and action--things you can do in your own life that "make for peace."

This is a personal study from a historic anthropology point of view of the Amish living in Allamakee county in northern Iowa. This is a work of non fiction. An Ethnography is a study of a subculture which the Amish are to the population that America is. It was a seven year study of two families in a Amish community in Allamakee County in Northern Iowa.

Taste the goodness of Amish life. Bestselling cookbook author and food columnist Lovina Eicher brings together the best of Amish cooking in *The Essential Amish Cookbook: Everyday Recipes from Farm and Pantry*. Join Eicher as she shares traditional Amish recipes along with her own kitchen tips and secrets. Growing up, Eicher learned to cook and bake at an early age alongside her mother, longtime columnist and Amish cookbook author Elizabeth Coblentz, and has put those skills to use in her own Amish kitchen as she cooks for her eight children. The easy-to-follow, authentic recipes you'll find in *The Essential Amish Cookbook* are prepared every day in countless homes in Old Order Amish communities across North America. Many of the more than 100 recipes are richly illustrated with step-by-step photographs to help you learn Amish cooking just as if you were in Lovina's kitchen. From hearty main dishes to substantial sides—plus a generous sampling of scrumptious cakes, pies, cookies, and other delectable desserts—learn how to make the hearty, simple dishes that the Amish cook together and serve at home, church services, and weddings. In a fast-food, digital world, the book's colorful photos and conversational tone provide a real taste of Amish life and invite you to slow down. Your family will come to love her Zucchini Chocolate Chip Bread, Rhubarb Juice, Roast Beef with Veggies, Oven Crusted Chicken, pickles, jams, and so much more. Experience the simple joys of Amish life—food, faith and family!

A work Booklist called *Living and Life—Affirming, Crossing Over* is the true story of one woman's extraordinary flight from the protected world of the Amish people to the chaos of contemporary life. Ruth Irene Garrett was the fifth of seven children raised in Kalona, Iowa, as a member of a strict Old Order Amish community. She was brought up in a world filled with rigid rules and intense secrecy, in an environment where the dress, buggies, codes of conduct, and way of life differed even from other Amish societies only 100 miles away. This Old Order community actively avoided all interaction with the English everyone who lived on the outside. As a result, Ruth knew only one way of life, and one way of doing things. This compelling narrative takes us inside a hidden community, offering a striking look as one woman comes to terms with her discontent and ultimately leaves her family, faith and the sheltered world of her childhood. Unsatisfied, she bravely crosses over to contemporary life to fully explore the foreign and frightening reality in hope of better understanding her emotional and spiritual desires. What emerges is a powerful tale of one woman's search for meaning and the extraordinary lessons she learns along the way.

Joseph Warren Yoder was born 22 September 1872 in Belleville, Pennsylvania. His parents were Christian Z. Yoder and Rosanna McGonegal. He married Emily Lane in 1932. He was a musician, writer and publisher.

Nurse Hal invites her parents to visit the Lapp farm near Wickenburg, Iowa to get acquainted with their two little granddaughters. She's in total turmoil when she hears she's going to get more company than she bargained for. Jim and Nora Lindstrom are bringing Nora's sister, Tootie, with them. Nurse Hal is sure her family is going to be shunned when scatterbrained Aunt Tootie does or says the wrong thing around their Amish friends. With all the scenarios that Hal imagined, she didn't come close to dreaming up the things this a little plumb off center aunt could do to get them in trouble with the Amish community. John Lapp invites Jim to go the salebarn with him and his sons. He wonders if that was wise thing to do when Jim buys a courting buggy and horse. The man is as excited about his purchase as he'd been about his first jalopy. However, Jim has doubts about the horse on the first ride home. Mike has traffic fright so he stops when traffic goes by him. Jim has to hide that fact from Nora. She made up her mind right away that she didn't like the courting buggy and doesn't want anything to do with it. She'd be even more upset if she knew the horse had a problem. An elderly neighbor, Peter Rogies, has Alzheimer's disease. Before Nurse Hal can educate his family about how to care for the man, Aunt Tootie takes a liking to Peter. They go for a walk and end up on Lover's Lane in Jim's courting buggy. The next time the couple go for a walk they get lost in a timber in the dark. It would be just a matter of time before they succumb to the elements if the search party doesn't find them. What else will Aunt Tootie do to complicate Nurse Hal's Amish way of life? Lots of things and not all of them in *The Courting Buggy*. November 1, 2013, I entered the National Novel Writing Month contest for the fourth time. By the end of November, *The Courting Buggy* draft was pulled over the finish line by Mike, Jim Lindstrom's sorrel horse. You now have the finished project, my published book. Enjoy, Fay Risner.

Originally printed in German in 1993, this updated and revised version has been translated into English. Lots of new photos and updated data were added to the text as Gerlach traces the beginnings of the Amish movement in Switzerland, their development and contribution to agriculture in Europe, and their spread throughout Europe as well as their eventual decline. A short portion covers the Amish in North America. This is the most comprehensive book on the Amish in Europe.

Drawing on more than twenty years of fieldwork and collaborative research, *The Amish: A Concise Introduction* is a compact but richly detailed portrait of Amish life. In fewer than 150 pages, readers will come away with a clear understanding of the complexities of these simple people.

This digital short explores the complicated relationship between the Amish and technology today.

From the early 1960s to the late 1980s, John A. Hostetler was the world's premier scholar of Amish life. Hailed by his peers for his illuminating and sensitive portrayals of this often misunderstood religious sect, Hostetler successfully

spanned the divide between popular and academic culture, thereby shaping perceptions of the Amish throughout American society. He was also outspoken in his views of the modern world and of the Amish world—views that continue to stir debate today. Born into an Old Order Amish family in 1918, Hostetler came of age in an era when the Amish were largely dismissed as a quaint and declining culture, a curious survival with little relevance for contemporary American life. That perception changed during Hostetler's career, for not only did the Amish survive during these decades, they demonstrated a stunning degree of cultural vitality—which Hostetler observed, analyzed, and interpreted for millions of interested readers. Writing the Amish both recounts and assesses Hostetler's Amish-related work. The first half of the book consists of four reflective essays—by Donald Kraybill, Simon Bronner, David Weaver-Zercher, and Hostetler himself—in which Hostetler is the primary subject. The second half reprints, in chronological order, fourteen key writings by Hostetler with commentaries and annotations by Weaver-Zercher. Taken together, these writings, supplemented by a comprehensive bibliography of Hostetler's publications, provide ready access to the Hostetler corpus and the tools by which to evaluate his work, his intellectual evolution, and his legacy as a scholar of Amish and American life. Moreover, by providing a window into the varied worlds of John A. Hostetler—his Amish boyhood, his Mennonite Church milieu, his educational pursuits, his scholarly career, and his vocation as a mediator and advocate for Amish life—this volume enhances the ongoing discussion of how ethnographic representation pertains to America's most renowned folk culture, the Old Order Amish.

Anna is eager to begin a new chapter in her life as a Lancaster County tour guide in the picturesque area where her Plain grandmother once stayed. Anna wishes she could talk with her grandmother about those long-ago days, but the elderly woman suffers from Alzheimer's, and beyond a vague hint about an old stone wall, much about that time is a mystery. Thankfully, Martin Nolt, a handsome Mennonite, takes the young Beachy Amish woman under his wing for her training, familiarizing her with the many local highlights, including Peaceful Meadows Horse Retreat, which serves children with special needs. The retreat's mission so inspires Anna that she returns to volunteer, and she quickly strikes up a friendship with Gabe Allgyer, the young Amish widower who manages it. As Anna grows closer to both Martin and Gabe, she finds herself faced with a difficult choice—one in potential conflict with the expectations of her parents. Will Anna find true love and the truth about her grandmother's past in Lancaster County? Or will she find only heartbreak?

Vous ne connaissez peut-être pas le déficit en pyruvate kinase (PK). C'est une maladie enzymatique héréditaire rare qui affecte la glycolyse utilisée par les globules rouges pour fabriquer de l'énergie. Elle se manifeste par une anémie hémolytique. Les symptômes varient énormément d'un individu à l'autre, ce qui rend le diagnostic difficile. Et la gestion de cette maladie consiste essentiellement en des traitements de soutien. Rédigé par des experts dans le domaine, 'Fast Facts : Déficit en pyruvate kinase' fournit une introduction complète de la maladie et donne des détails sur : • l'anomalie sous-jacente • son mode de transmission et la relation entre le génotype et le phénotype • la manière dont la maladie se manifeste • les fondamentaux du diagnostic et la manière de différencier la maladie d'un groupe hétérogène d'anomalies hémolytiques • la surveillance et la gestion des complications qui peuvent se produire. 'Fast Facts : Déficit en pyruvate kinase' sera d'un intérêt essentiel pour les professionnels de santé, les hématologues, les oncologues, les pédiatres, les spécialistes en médecine interne, les infirmiers en hématologie et les étudiants en médecine... en fait à tous ceux qui souhaitent en savoir plus sur cette anomalie génétique rare.

Highly acclaimed in previous editions, this classic work by John Hostetler has been expanded and updated to reflect current research on Amish history and culture as well as the new concerns of Amish communities throughout North America.

Religious scholars, anthropologists, and historians of America and the Anabaptist faiths will find this objective-yet-appreciative account of the Hutterites' distinct North American culture to be a valuable and fascinating study both of the religion and of a viable alternative to modern-day capitalism.

Describes the author's Amish childhood, his departure from his community at age sixteen, his struggles to return to the Amish way of life, and his final acceptance of his own identity and his past.

A hilarious and moving memoir—in the spirit of Anne Lamott and Nora Ephron—about a woman who returns home to her close-knit Mennonite family after a personal crisis Not long after Rhoda Janzen turned forty, her world turned upside down. It was bad enough that her brilliant husband of fifteen years left her for Bob, a guy he met on Gay.com, but that same week a car accident left her with serious injuries. What was a gal to do? Rhoda packed her bags and went home. This wasn't just any home, though. This was a Mennonite home. While Rhoda had long ventured out on her own spiritual path, the conservative community welcomed her back with open arms and offbeat advice. (Rhoda's good-natured mother suggested she date her first cousin—he owned a tractor, see.) It is in this safe place that Rhoda can come to terms with her failed marriage; her desire, as a young woman, to leave her sheltered world behind; and the choices that both freed and entrapped her. Written with wry humor and huge personality—and tackling faith, love, family, and aging—Mennonite in a Little Black Dress is an immensely moving memoir of healing, certain to touch anyone who has ever had to look homeward in order to move ahead.

National Bestseller Winner of the Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize for Fiction Shortlisted for the Governor General's Award for Fiction Shortlisted for the Reading Women Award "This amazing, sad, shocking, but touching novel, based on a real-life event, could be right out of *The Handmaid's Tale*." --Margaret Atwood, on Twitter "Scorching . . . *Women Talking* is a wry, freewheeling novel of ideas that touches on the nature of evil, questions of free will, collective responsibility, cultural determinism, and, above all, forgiveness." --New York Times Book Review, Editor's Choice One evening, eight Mennonite women climb into a hay loft to conduct a secret meeting. For the past two years, each of these women, and more than a hundred other girls in their colony, has been repeatedly violated in the night by demons coming to punish them for their sins. Now that the women have learned they were in fact drugged and attacked by a group of men from their own community, they are determined to protect themselves and their daughters from future harm. While the men of the colony are off in the city, attempting to raise enough money to bail out the rapists and bring them home, these women—all illiterate, without any knowledge of the world outside their community and unable even to speak the language of the country they live in—have very little time to make a choice: Should they stay in the only world

they've ever known or should they dare to escape? Based on real events and told through the "minutes" of the women's all-female symposium, Toews's masterful novel uses wry, politically engaged humor to relate this tale of women claiming their own power to decide. Named a Best Book of the Year By THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW (Notable Books of the Year) * NPR.ORG* THE WASHINGTON POST * REAL SIMPLE * THE NEW YORK TIMES (PARUL SEHGAL'S TOP BOOKS OF THE YEAR) * SLATE * STAR TRIBUNE (MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL) * LITHUB * AUSTIN CHRONICLE * GOOP* ELECTRIC LITERATURE * KIRKUS REVIEWS * JEZEBEL* BUSTLE * PUBLISHERS WEEKLY * TIME* LIBRARY JOURNAL * THE AV CLUB * MASHABLE * VOX *

Thousands of people can speak Pennsylvania German, so why can't you? This book will introduce you to this fascinating language and give you the tools to start learning it. The CD that accompanies the book has Amish children reciting the lesson conversations. Enjoy the language of the Amish!

Aimed at anyone who is interested in the Amish experience, *The Lives of Amish Women* will help readers understand better the costs and benefits of being an Amish woman in a modern world and will challenge the stereotypes, myths, and imaginative fictions about Amish women that have shaped how they are viewed by mainstream society.

The author looks to Amish lifestyle and values as a model on which to base calmer, more focused, more faithful lives.

When Casey Harper goes in search of the family she never knew, she accepts a buggy ride from a handsome Amish man and discovers a few interesting things along the way. Will her journey with Caleb lead straight to her heart?

The Amish, one of America's most intriguingly private, unique, and often misunderstood religious communities, have survived for three hundred years! How has that happened? While much has been written on the Amish, little has been revealed about their history. This book brings together in one volume a thorough history of the Amish people. From their beginnings in Europe through their settlement in North America, the Amish have struggled to maintain their beliefs and traditions in often hostile settings. Now updated, the book gives an in-depth look at how the modern Amish church continues to grow and change. It covers recent developments in new Amish settlements, the community's conflict and negotiation with government, the Nickel Mines school shooting, and the media's constant fascination with this religious people, from reality TV shows to romance novels. Authoritative, thorough, and interestingly written, *A History of the Amish* presents the deep and rich heritage of the Amish people with dozens of illustrations and updated statistics.

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The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824)*, the *Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837)*, and the *Congressional Globe (1833-1873)*

This first comparative study sketches the differences as well as the common threads that bind these groups together.

At just 30 years old, with dark-blond hair and freckles, Barbara Weaver was as pretty as the women depicted on the covers of her favorite "bonnet" stories - romance novels set in Amish America. Barbara had everything she'd ever wanted: five beautiful children, a home, her faith, and a husband named Eli. But while Barbara was happy to live as the Amish have for centuries - without modern conveniences, Eli was tempted by technology: cell phones, the Internet, and sexting. Online he called himself "Amish Stud" and found no shortage of "English" women looking for love and sex. Twice he left Barbara and their children, was shunned, begged for forgiveness, and had been welcomed back to the church.

Barb Raber was raised Amish, but is now a Conservative Mennonite. She drove Eli to appointments in her car, and she gave him what he wanted when he wanted: a cell phone, a laptop, rides to his favorite fishing and hunting places, and, most importantly, sex. When Eli starts asking people to kill his wife for him, Barb offers to help. One night, just after Eli had hitched a ride with a group of men to go fishing in the hours before dawn, Barb Raber entered the Weaver house and shot Barbara Weaver in the chest at close range. It was only the third murder in hundreds of years of Amish life in America, and it fell to Edna Boyle, a young assistant prosecutor to seek justice for Barbara Weaver.

Discover some fascinating trivia in this compilation of 1000 fun facts from the worlds of science, literature, history, entertainment and more. This book reveals facts you may never have heard of before such as: which is the most 'stolen' book in the world, how can one marry a dead person, and how did the word 'dude' originate?

Kim Osterholzer, a midwife who's caught over 500 babies since 1993, ushers readers behind the doors of Amish homes as she recounts her lively, entertaining, and life-changing adventures learning the heart and art and craft of midwifery. In *A Midwife in Amish Country*, Kim chronicles the escapades of her nine-year apprenticeship grappling with the nuance and idiosyncrasies of homebirth as she tagged along after the woman who helped her birth her own babies at home. With drama and insight, she recounts the beauty and painstaking effort of those early years spent catching babies next to crackling woodstoves, by oil lamp and lantern light, and in farmhouses powered by windmills for running water and sporting outhouses for the unmentionables. She found herself catching babies born into leaky wading pools and through howling snow storms: huge babies, tiny babies, breech babies, and twin babies. Some births kept her from home for days on end, others she missed by heart-pounding seconds, yet every birth enthralled her, whether halting hemorrhages, sharing breath with tiny lungs, or bouncing through wild rides in ambulances. Too many times to count, Kim stumbled home feeling overwhelmed and inadequate, yet as she strained against her misgivings, self-doubts, and seemingly insurmountable challenges, those intimate, sacred moments transformed her as time after time she rocked back upon her heels to soak in the spellbinding magic of hearty cries filling the air—the cries of brand-new lives with newly expanding lungs, of hardy men with overflowing hearts, of life-bearing women with the reward of their labors filling their arms—a

harmony of cries that mingled with Kim's own and that, together, rose heavenward from ruffled beds speckled and splattered with the sweat, tears, and blood of those births. The very beds of those conceptions became sacred spaces awash with love and joy and gratitude. She persevered, and her experiences became profoundly empowering as she unearthed the foundation and cornerstone of true midwifery—how to use her heart as well as her hands to serve, and to serve in the simplest of womanly ways—stroking, smoothing, wiping, tidying, nourishing, comforting, hearing, encouraging, validating, and witnessing. Slowly, steadily, Kim learned to play her part as midwife to the Amish—her part in a symphony of inimitable women—a single, piping strain among the melodies of those skilled, focused, strong, and harmonious—women unflagging in their passion to welcome new lives earth-side effectively and gently. And at last, tried and tested, Kim took her rightful place among them.

In this stunning coming-of-age novel, award-winner Miriam Toews balances grief and hope in the voice of a witty, beleaguered teenager whose family is shattered by fundamentalist Christianity "Half of our family, the better-looking half, is missing," Nomi Nickel tells us at the beginning of *A Complicated Kindness*. Left alone with her sad, peculiar father, her days are spent piecing together why her mother and sister have disappeared and contemplating her inevitable career at Happy Family Farms, a chicken slaughterhouse on the outskirts of East Village. Not the East Village in New York City where Nomi would prefer to live, but an oppressive town founded by Mennonites on the cold, flat plains of Manitoba, Canada. This darkly funny novel is the world according to the unforgettable Nomi, a bewildered and wry sixteen-year-old trapped in a town governed by fundamentalist religion and in the shattered remains of a family it destroyed. In Nomi's droll, refreshing voice, we're told the story of an eccentric, loving family that falls apart as each member lands on a collision course with the only community any of them have ever known. A work of fierce humor and tragedy by a writer who has taken the American market by storm, this searing, tender, comic testament to family love will break your heart.

Nonresistance: No Pushback22. Death: A Good Farewell

Vielleicht ist Ihnen das Krankheitsbild des Pyruvatkinase-Mangels noch unbekannt. Es handelt sich um einen seltenen erblichen Enzymdefekt, der die Energiegewinnung in den Erythrozyten über die Glykolyse betrifft und zu einer hämolytischen Anämie führt. Die Symptome sind von Patient zu Patient sehr unterschiedlich, was die Diagnosestellung erschwert, und die Behandlung besteht im Wesentlichen in supportiven Massnahmen. 'Fast Facts: Pyruvatkinase-Mangel' wurde von Experten verfasst und liefert eine umfassende Einführung in das Krankheitsbild. Behandelte Themen umfassen: • den zugrunde liegenden Enzymdefekt • den Vererbungsweg und die Beziehung zwischen Genotyp und Phänotyp • die Manifestationen der Erkrankung • die Grundlagen der Diagnosestellung und die Differentialdiagnose innerhalb einer heterogenen Gruppe von hämolytischen Erkrankungen • Monitoring und Behandlung möglicher Komplikationen. 'Fast Facts: Pyruvatkinase-Mangel' wurde für Allgemeinmediziner, Hämatologen, Onkologen, Kinderärzte, Internisten, Hämatologie-Fachpflegepersonal und Medizinstudenten geschrieben: kurzum für alle, die mehr über diese seltene genetische Blutkrankheit erfahren möchten.

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A Dash of Love, a Pinch of Hope, and a Whole Lot of Good Cooking Lovina Miller should be thrilled. Pinecraft, Florida, has everything a young Amish woman could ask for: sun, sand, volleyball games, and evening singings in the park. But Pinecraft lacks the one thing Lovina desperately wants—a pie shop of her own. She longs for a place to gather with the community and serve the treat she loves. A young carpenter named Noah Yoder strolls into her life and offers a way to make her dream come true. But before Noah and Lovina can build a shop—and a life—together, they must each face heartaches from the past. Is their new love stronger than their regrets? Find inspiration, romance, and authentic Amish recipes for everyone's favorite food—pie!

Lei potrebbe avere scarsa familiarità con il deficit di piruvato chinasi (PK). Si tratta di un raro difetto enzimatico ereditario che interessa la via glicolitica utilizzata dai globuli rossi per generare energia e che si manifesta come anemia emolitica. I sintomi variano notevolmente da un individuo all'altro, rendendo difficile la diagnosi, e le cure sono essenzialmente di supporto. Redatto da esperti nel settore, Fast Facts: Deficit di piruvato chinasi fornisce un'introduzione completa alla malattia, tra cui informazioni dettagliate su: • difetto sottostante • modalità di trasmissione ereditaria e relazione tra genotipo e fenotipo • modalità di manifestazione della malattia • elementi diagnostici fondamentali e metodi di differenziazione del deficit di PK da un gruppo eterogeneo di malattie emolitiche • monitoraggio e gestione delle eventuali complicanze. 'Fast Facts: Deficit di piruvato chinasi' susciterà l'interesse di medici curanti, ematologi, oncologi, pediatri, specialisti in medicina interna, infermieri del reparto di ematologia e studenti di medicina: in realtà di tutto coloro che desiderano approfondire la propria conoscenza di questa rara malattia genetica del sangue.

The idea of "The Green Book" is to give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide not only of the Hotels and Tourist Homes in all of the large cities, but other classifications that will be found useful wherever he may be. Also facts and information that the Negro Motorist can use and depend upon. There are thousands of places that the public doesn't know about and aren't listed. Perhaps you know of some? If so send in their names and addresses and the kind of business, so that we might pass it along to the rest of your fellow Motorists. You will find it handy on your travels, whether at home or in some other state, and is up to date. Each year we are compiling new lists as some of these places move, or go out of business and new business places are started giving added employment to members of our race.

This is part of a series of books about the history of the Allwein family in America, a family descended from an 18th century German immigrant Johannes (Hans) Jacob Allwein and his wife Catharina. This book builds upon the first volume of this series, *Familie Allwein – An Early History*, which dealt with the Allwein family's emigration from Germany to America and their settlement in colonial Pennsylvania. This new two-book set represents the second volume of this series, titled *Familie Allwein – Journeys in Time and Place*, covering Allwein descendants living east of the Allegheny Mountains over the 70-year period from about 1870 through 1940. Part I of this second volume focuses on those families that settled in southeastern Pennsylvania, particularly in Lebanon, Philadelphia and Berks Counties. Part II focuses on those families living in Dauphin, Lancaster, Adams, York and Blair

Counties in south central Pennsylvania. Additional future volumes will cover Allwein descendants who moved to western Pennsylvania and those who migrated farther west. Not only is the present volume an update on the families covered in volume 1 of Familie Allwein, it goes beyond the early land, tax and estate records, to include information from marriage and birth records, military records, census records, death records, county atlases and local histories. As in the first volume of this series, the author's careful documentation of all sources and attention to detail make it possible to reproduce his findings and re-examine his conclusions.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES, WALL STREET JOURNAL, AND BOSTON GLOBE BESTSELLER • One of the most acclaimed books of our time: an unforgettable memoir about a young woman who, kept out of school, leaves her survivalist family and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University "Extraordinary . . . an act of courage and self-invention."—The New York Times NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW • ONE OF PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA'S FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE YEAR • BILL GATES'S HOLIDAY READING LIST • FINALIST: National Book Critics Circle's Award In Autobiography and John Leonard Prize For Best First Book • PEN/Jean Stein Book Award • Los Angeles Times Book Prize Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, Tara Westover was seventeen the first time she set foot in a classroom. Her family was so isolated from mainstream society that there was no one to ensure the children received an education, and no one to intervene when one of Tara's older brothers became violent. When another brother got himself into college, Tara decided to try a new kind of life. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge University. Only then would she wonder if she'd traveled too far, if there was still a way home. "Beautiful and propulsive . . . Despite the singularity of [Westover's] childhood, the questions her book poses are universal: How much of ourselves should we give to those we love? And how much must we betray them to grow up?"—Vogue NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post • O: The Oprah Magazine • Time • NPR • Good Morning America • San Francisco Chronicle • The Guardian • The Economist • Financial Times • Newsday • New York Post • theSkimm • Refinery29 • Bloomberg • Self • Real Simple • Town & Country • Bustle • Paste • Publishers Weekly • Library Journal • LibraryReads • Book Riot • Pamela Paul, KQED • New York Public Library

Es posible que no esté familiarizado con la deficiencia de piruvato quinasa (PK). Se trata de un raro trastorno enzimático heredado que afecta a la ruta glicolítica utilizada por los glóbulos rojos para producir energía, y que se manifiesta como una anemia hemolítica. Los síntomas varían mucho entre las personas, lo que dificulta el diagnóstico. La atención primaria se compone fundamentalmente de tratamientos de apoyo. Escrito por expertos en el ámbito, 'Fast Facts: deficiencia de piruvato quinasa' proporciona una completa introducción sobre la enfermedad y explica: • el defecto subyacente • su transmisión hereditaria y la relación entre el genotipo y el fenotipo • la manifestación de la enfermedad • los fundamentos del diagnóstico y cómo diferenciar la enfermedad de un grupo heterogéneo de trastornos hemolíticos • el control y el manejo de las complicaciones que pueden surgir. 'Fast Facts: deficiencia de piruvato quinasa' es una obra de interés para médicos de familia, hematólogos, oncólogos, pediatras, internistas, enfermeras de hematología y estudiantes de medicina; además de para todos los que quieran saber más acerca de este raro trastorno genético de la sangre.

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