



The Seven Daughters of Eve

By Bryan Sykes

Transworld Publishers Ltd. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, The Seven Daughters of Eve, Bryan Sykes, In 1994 Professor Bryan Sykes, a leading world authority on DNA and human evolution, was called in to examine the frozen remains of a man trapped in glacial ice in northern Italy. News of the discovery of the Ice Man and his age, which was put at over five thousand years old, fascinated the world. But what made the story particularly extraordinary was that Professor Sykes was also able to track down a living generic relative of the Ice Man, a woman living in Britain today. How was he able to locate a living relative of a man who died thousands of years ago? In The Seven Daughters of Eve, Bryan Sykes gives us a first hand account of his research into a remarkable gene which passes undiluted from generation to generation through the maternal line and shows how it is being used to track our genetic ancestors through time and space. After plotting thousands of DNA sequences from all over the world he found that they had clustered around a handful of distinct groups. In Europe there are only seven. The conclusion: almost...



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2001-08-04T21:24:53-04:00 https://images.c-span.org/Files/595/20010804215337002_hd.jpg Professor Bryan Sykes talked about his book, *The Seven Daughters of Eve: The Science That Reveals our Genetic Ancestry*, published by W.W. Norton and Company. The book links European ancestry to the remains of seven women who lived as long as 45,000 years ago. Professor Sykes explained mitochondrial DNA and how it aided his research. He talked about his motivation for his research on genetics and the Human Genome Project and explained the implications of present and future findings. His book *The Seven Daughters of Eve* explores European genetic ancestry. Going about forty five thousand years. "Seven Daughters of Eve. The Science That Reveals Our Genetic Ancestry" by Brian Sykes <http://www.sciencenewsbooks.org/sevdaugofeve.html>. In 1994 Professor Bryan Sykes, a leading world authority on DNA and human evolution, was called into examine the frozen remains of a man trapped in glacial ice in northern Italy. In *The Seven Daughters of Eve*, he gives us a firsthand account of his research into a remarkable gene, which passes undiluted from generation to generation through the maternal line. After plotting thousands of DNA sequences from all over the world, Sykes found that they clustered around a handful of distinct groups. Among Europeans and North American Caucasians, there are, in fact, in seven. "Scientifically accurate and understandable to the layperson. [The Seven Daughters of Eve] will be recognized as an important work, bringing molecular anthropology to a mass audience." - Nature. "A natural storyteller, [Sykes] relates the history of developing genetics up to contemporary times as the DNA of genes is decoded...." He is the author of *Saxons, Vikings, and Celts* and the New York Times bestseller *The Seven Daughters of Eve*. Product details. Language : English. See 2 questions about *The Seven Daughters of Eve* | Lists with This Book. Best Science Books - Non-Fiction Only. While reading this book, keep in mind that, according to the author himself, the fictitious representations of the "Seven Daughters of Eve" are The first half of this book gives an excellent and detailed description of Bryan Sykes's™ thrilling investigative journey whereby he uncovers findings and develops his theory regarding mitochondrial DNA, DNA that is passed down from mother to child that, according. to Sykes, can give us a record back through our mothers due to measurable degrees of mutation. While reading this book, keep in mind that, according to the author himself, the fictitious Mitochondrial haplogroups in *The Seven Daughters of Eve*. The seven "clan mothers" mentioned by Sykes each correspond to one (or more) human mitochondrial haplogroups. Sykes wrote in the book that there were seven major mitochondrial lineages for modern Europeans, though he subsequently wrote that with the additional data from Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, Ulrike (see below) could have been promoted to be the eighth clan mother for Europe.[2]. Others have put the number at 10,[3] 12[4] or even 18.[5] These additional "daughters" generally include haplogroups I, M and W.[6] For example, a 2004 paper re-mapped European haplogroups as H, J, K, N1, T, U4, U5, V, X and W.[3]. Richards, Macaulay, Torroni and Bandelt include I, W and N1b as.