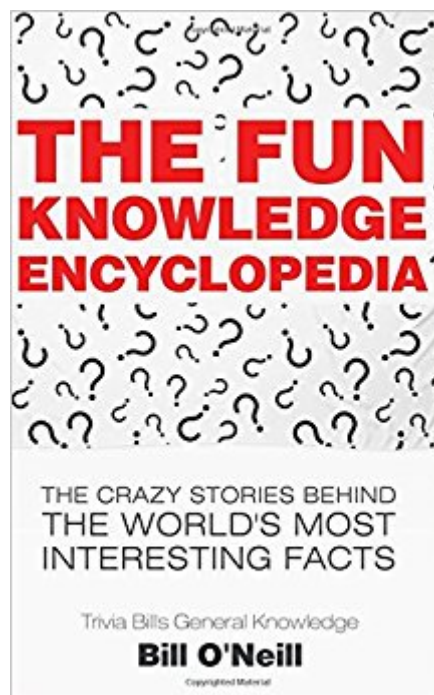




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Synopsis

Have you ever wondered what happens to luggage that goes unclaimed at the airport? How about the origin of naming hurricanes after people? For a behind-the-scenes look at some of the craziest, interesting, and need-to-know facts, we've got you covered with *The Fun Knowledge Encyclopedia: The Crazy Stories Behind the World's Most Interesting Facts*. The book contains hundreds of trivia facts and stories, ranging from the interesting and informative to the simply outrageous. Are you the trivia buff in your friend group? Maybe you're just always hoping to learn more random facts to keep up your sleeve. Whether you're a regular trivia fanatic or someone looking for a fun read, the book goes beyond the scope of general knowledge into some of the most interesting facts and intriguing trivia tidbits out there. Everyone can use some fun facts in their life! No other fact books cover anything and everything from the most insane rent agreement in New York history, to the way in which the Titanic disaster could potentially have been averted. The knowledge encyclopedia you've been searching for is finally here. Learn how much a hot dog cart permit costs in New York City, and explore some of the oddest houses in the world. *The Fun Knowledge Encyclopedia: The Crazy Stories Behind the World's Most Interesting Facts* is the trivia book of all trivia books. Find everything you've ever wanted-- but never quite needed-- to know, all under one cover.

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Customer Reviews

This is a trivia miscellany type book, full of the sort of facts you get from reading your great-aunt's email forward, or from falling too far down the Wikipedia hole. Trivia ranges from historical oddities,

grammar and etiquette and pop-culture. Kind of a fun read, though no discernible organization. There are a bunch of internet links, as sources at the end, but a little hard to follow if you want to verify a story (you have to find the corresponding link for your article yourself, e-book lacks hyperlinks). This is kind of a good bathroom reader type book I received a free Kindle copy of this from an author giveaway in exchange for an review.

I received this kindle edition for free in exchange for an honest review and wasn't disappointed. I have read many of this author's books and found them very addicting, because of his well researched facts. Bill O'Neill knows how to keep his readers intrigued. Every topic in the world is written about in an easy to read format, anyone can get a wealth of information easily with this. Kudos, as always to Mr. O'Neill

This book contains a wealth of information, presented in an easy-to-read style. It would benefit from the attentions of a proofreader.

Really A Great Item

I downloaded this as a freebie (thank you) expecting little more than the usual poorly-written, sloppily-assembled, cut-and-paste treatment that many trivia ebooks often are. Boy, was I surprised! This is actually pretty good. It is rather well-written, nicely-formatted and, insofar as I was able to detect, typo-free. This book is essentially a crazy quilt of interesting facts and explanations. This diversity means you won't become bogged down in lengthy areas of content not to your liking; if you hit a topic you don't especially care for, a few screens later you'll likely encounter one you do. But this same variety does have a negative impact, as well, inasmuch as there is no thematic unity or topical organization to what is essentially a hodge-podge of unrelated -- but mostly quite interesting -- revelations. I can conceive that trivia aficionados may have encountered some or all of this information previously in other trivia books (I know I have), and the title is a tad hyperbolic, but overall it is still sufficiently revealing to be both informative and entertaining to the average reader. Given the "price" I paid for it (nada), I have rated it 5-stars as a superlative freebie. In all honesty, however, I would not pay \$3.99 for it.

I enjoy trivia books, but I especially enjoy these types more. Instead of a one sentence factoid with or without an interweb (thank you, George) link to check it this one gives several paragraphs to

explain things. Much more interesting. And plenty of interesting stories in this one. On the coin thing...why we use words instead of numbers is beyond me too. Probably some form of nationalism. Or we don't expect other folks to use our coins.??? The dime thing is simple. Smaller than a nickel or penny but worth more? Go back to 1964 and before. Unlike today's clad coinage pennies were solid copper and not zinc with a thin coat. Nickels were made of nickel and no idea what they are made of now. Dimes were made of solid silver and not copper with a thin coat of whatever. So the actual metal- silver - was worth more than copper or nickel. Money used to be backed by actual valuable metal, first gold, then silver. Now it's backed by nothing tangible. Just the gummint's word. To digress...people want to get rid of the penny. A dollar bill lasts .what?...maybe a year before it is worn out. I still get pennies in change that were made 75 or more years ago. I'd say the gummint is getting their money's worth out of those. And here's hoping we don't start making folding money out of plastic like Canada and other countries. Some things one shouldn't mess with. Show a little class....

This was such a funny and interesting read about history, pop culture, celebrities and so much more. I'm glad I was able to grab a review copy of this book and it was definitely worth my time.

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