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CRANBERRY POWER FRUIT

Handbook to the Methuselah Berry



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Preface

It looks as if spiritual children also choose their parents. Sometimes they even wait for many years until their parents are ready. In the mid1990s I walked with my friends from the neighborhood in the Santa Monica mountains. I asked Bette Rohm if she had heard of *speaking in tongues*. Yes why? She asked. I just realized that my mother told me that she heard women suddenly talking in a foreign language. We belonged to a splinter group of the New Apostolic Church. Bette said:

That's known in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, too. So we have a similar upbringing. Passing a ruby blooming hibiscus bush, I said: Those are edible, good for the immune system. Bette stopped abruptly. Huh? What? Um! Gazing at me, she said: You'll have a message for us in 10 or 12 years. Wide-eyed with goosebumps all over, I asked: What kind of message? Had Bette a vision? Was s h e now speaking in tongues? Um ... something with crystal ... wait ... What do you mean, Christ? Maybe. I don't know I ... cranberries? No, wait, it's got to do with water. Huh? Dunno. (Meyer 2017, p. 159)

It was true that I had written down this incident, but had long since forgotten it, when the director of the Windpferd publishing house, Mrs. Jünemann, asked me to write a book about the cranberry.

Meanwhile, the acid berries had triggered a real hype. That's why I'm all the more surprised that there is still no reference book in English.

So why me? Why was I selected to write a book about the North American Cranberry? I was born on Sunday after Thanksgiving. But that will not be the reason. Rather, that my father's grandfather had emigrated to Northern California in 1902 and I would like to find his descendants.

Since my biography consists of a collection of coincidences I might be led again. And if the cranberry book will be well received in the Anglo-American market it might be that a relative of my father will read the book about the bladder curative. For my grandmother Maria the child of love who may have driven her father into the wide world had bladder problems, so perhaps her relatives in the USA as well. To find my great-grandfather would be to prove the existence of the spiritual world and to confirm the cosmic laws. To understand this, you would need to read my book Family Code.

But perhaps you want to know how I came to write the cranberry book:

A Russian doctor living in Braunschweig provided the ignition spark. Alfira Weihe wrote a comment on my website on June 7, 2006. She had perceived me in the ARD *Wunschbox* with Ingo Dubinski as a committed Spirulina expert. Since then she has been consuming the blue-green algae and would like to translate my bestseller *Spirulina*, das blaugrüne Wunder into Russian.

On the same day, I called the head of the Windpferd publishing house. Monika Jünemann asked me if I wanted to write a book about the natural appetite suppressant hoodia or the cranberry. Destiny or guidance? Both topics are a big hit. Already as a 16-year-old, I'd been messing with appetite suppressants. I thought, hey, that's it. In the following week, however, I was bothered by my irritable bladder. I interpreted this in the way, as to go for the urinary tract healing berry. To follow in the steps of Dr. Ruth K.

Westheimer, I'm also not a person beating around the bush and will make the taboo topic sociable again.

I. INTRODUCTION

In North America since 1621 every end of November a red carpet is laid out for a redskin that is worth its weight in gold. Whether in California, Texas or New England, Americans can barely imagine the prelude to the Christmas season without the cranberry.

When the Puritan pilgrims no longer liked in England reached the coast of Massachusset in 1620, the Indians made them acquainted with the cranberry. After the sevenweek sea voyage on the Mayflower, they may have suffered from vitamin C deficiency.

The natives have valued the versatility of the fruit hundreds of years before regarding it as a symbol of peace and friendship.

Part I. shows you that you are not alone with bladder problems. And since it is hard to tell if the reason is a bacteria or a yeast, you can test it with cranberries or the anti-candida diet.

So far the cranberries in the North American cooking were only celebrated on Thanksgiving similar to the peanut. But this will probably change soon. In part II. you learn about the wide range of cranberry products and the nutritional value of the fruit.

Part III. tells you facts and folklore: how cranberries are grown and harvested and their value compare to the cowberry.

At the moment international research is running at full speed. They show: The *Vaccinium macrocarpon* is a real cornucopia of powerful antioxidants. It has caused a great stir in France: The French Ministry of Health has attributed

the acidic fruit a very special healing potential: it prevents the adhesion of bacteria! So the consumption of cranberries prevents infections caused by bacteria. Therefore, I am quite confident about their glorious future: They will become a permanent ingredient of daily food preparation: at the latest when people have realized how easy they can naturally strengthen their immune system.

American researchers have found that we can even protect ourselves against the No. 1 killer: the regular consumption of cranberries slows the buildup of plaques in arteries, makes the vessels elastic again and prevents heart and circulatory diseases. You can find out which of the ailments you can get rid of by the healing powers of the allrounder, in part IV. DISEASES PREVENTION AND HEALING FROM A – Z.

Until recently the nutritious redskins were only colored blobs on the American feast days table. A turkey without cranberry sauce is unthinkable in the USA. But I would like to bet that

chefs of all countries will surpass each other in the future with cranberry creations.

Even the children do not have to do without their peanut butter & jelly sandwiches. The sweet bread spreads will get cranberries mixed into in the future: apple, apricot or orange gels will then shine in a reddish color. Also, in private kitchens, the trend berry will soon be indispensable: Fresh, frozen or dried it gives every vegetable, meat or fish dish a special touch. My readers can convince themselves of this in the extensive recipe section in Part V. REFINED RECIPES OF THE HEALTH CUISINE. It will be not possible to imagine muesli and salad without the round healthy berry anymore. We are facing a whole new era of nutrition. Health-conscious

people around the world will soon learn to appreciate the healing power of the cranberry!

Every second woman has a urinary tract infection

The reason why women suffer much more frequently from urinary infections is the anatomy: the female urethra is 5-8 times shorter than the male with $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 cm. In cases of urinary bladder or urethral infections, an increased urge to urinate may occur, often associated with burning during urination. Young women also suffer from inflammation of the urinary tract. One-third of all sufferers have recurring ailments of the lower urinary tract often associated with agitation and sexual pain. Women are also plagued by increased urge to urinate during menopause. Passing urine twice or more frequently at night is called nocturia pointing to an overactivity or dysfunction of the bladder muscle. There could also be serious physical problems, such as cardiac insufficiency or diabetes.

In conversations, it is always clear how little we know about our body. My interest in the causes of illness results from my experiences as a frequently ill child. My symptoms covered with drugs led to new suffering. It was not until much later that I learned disease is the organism's attempt to excrete toxic substances. It is essential to strengthen our body's defenses better paying for maintaining our health than for disease.

Candida or cystitis?

During my preparatory work for this book, I found the term "Candida cystitis" in the literature. I thought that must be it. Because of my antibiotics flood in childhood, I had suffered Candida infections ever since I can remember, especially in