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David B. Sacks

ON THE COVER David Sacks. Although he is best known for his work on the standardization of hemoglobin A1c testing, few people know that David Sacks' life, both personally and professionally, has often flown in the face of prevailing dogma. Sacks was born in

South Africa, and apartheid was to him what the Vietnam War was to young Americans. Against the status quo, he helped organize concerts and fundraisers for the victims of apartheid. He marched in protests and was tear gassed. After moving to the US and beginning his research career, Sacks discovered that proteins could be phosphorylated and would then control insulin signaling. This finding went so far against current thought that no one would provide Sacks with funding. Yet, as in his younger days, Sacks would be proven right. And that is just a little about this issue's Inspiring Minds honoree. To read more, see page 1199. ©Reproduced with permission. Artist, Martin A. Knapp.



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