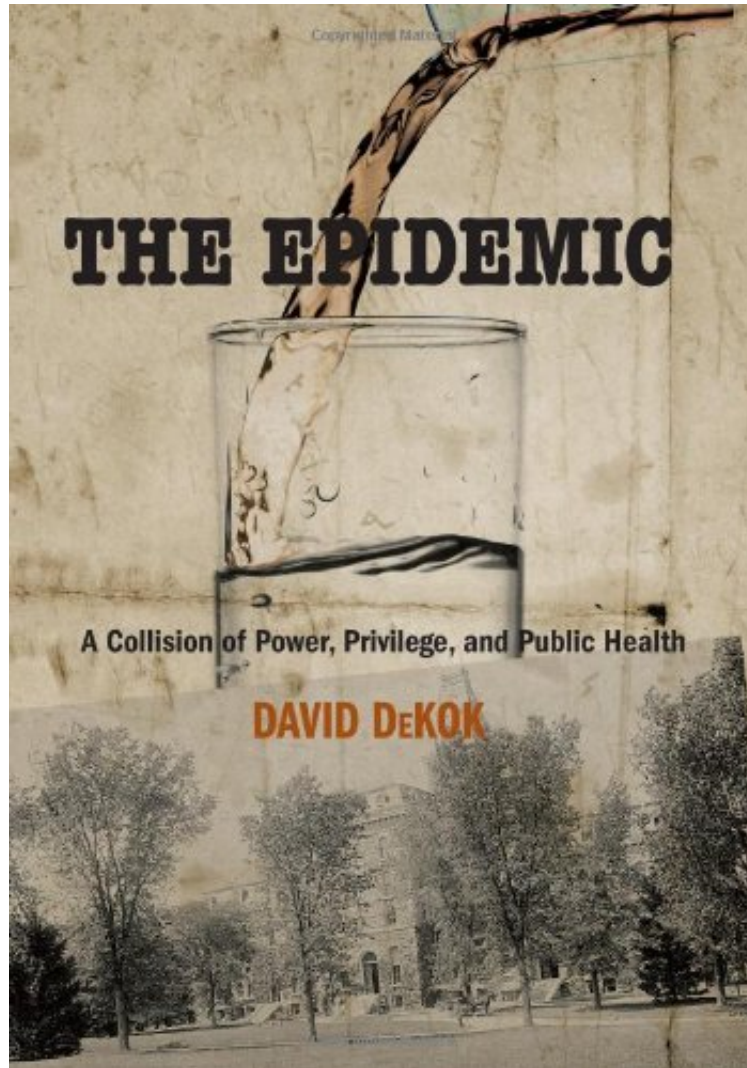


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy beth bradleyWell written, interesting information of the founding fathers of my hometown2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Ithaca, Damn the People, Full Speed Ahead!By Ray BordonHaving grown up in Ithaca and as a former mayor, I found the book extremely interesting and knowledgeable about the city, university, class structure and the politics of the day. I will inform interested relatives and friends about this book and recommend their reading this piece of documented history as a "must read" and a book to be handed down to their children so they can better understand how life in Ithaca was in the

early 1900 hundreds. 9 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Villains and Victims in Ithaca, New York
By Rebecca B. Boone
This is a well researched history of the outbreak of typhoid in Ithaca, New York, in the early 1900's. As a reader interested in man-made disasters, I found "Epidemic" to be an intriguing story of villains and victims. From the beginning of the book, the author draws you into the lives of the Ithaca "upper crust" and their disregard for the safety of the citizens of Ithaca. At the time, many of the regulations that are now in place to avoid such catastrophes as tainted water, were not yet on the books. People needlessly suffered and many died, their families having no legal means of bringing the water company responsible for their tragedy to justice. The book also includes a fascinating history of Cornell University as well as Andrew Carnegie's role in assisting those college students who, without health insurance, were in serious debt because of their illness due to typhoid. The author has promised that this book is first in a trilogy. I look forward to reading his next book!

The Epidemic tells how a vain and reckless businessman became responsible for a typhoid epidemic in 1903 that devastated Cornell University and the surrounding town of Ithaca, N.Y. Eighty-two people died, including 29 Cornell students. Protected by influential friends, William T. Morris faced no retribution for this outrage.