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# The Healthiest City: Milwaukee and the Politics of Health Reform

*Judith W. Leavitt*

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#1554360 in Books 1996-05-15 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.50 x .70 x 5.50l, .83 #File Name: 0299151646318 pages | File size: 47.Mb

**Judith W. Leavitt : The Healthiest City: Milwaukee and the Politics of Health Reform** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Healthiest City: Milwaukee and the Politics of Health Reform:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Disease, Sanitation, and CitiesBy leen\_7Leavitt's Healthiest City provides one of the only comprehensive reviews of the history of public health in Milwaukee. While the topic may seem obscure, public health in U.S. cities has played a prominent role in both the formation of political policies and

the quality of life in our urban areas. Leavitt's book takes a look at the importance of public health in a city once slated as "America's Healthiest". 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding book, Especially for public health officials  
By Wflorv01@aol.com  
I have to say that this is one of the best books that I've ever read. Once you start reading the healthiest city, you won't wanna put it down. I enjoy the fact that the author talked about the problems Milwaukee was facing and how the city officials were able to solve those problems. The problems ranged from garbage, smallpox, milk and many others. This book can truly enlighten one's knowledge. I truly recommend it.

Between 1850 and 1900, Milwaukee's rapid population growth also gave rise to high death rates, infectious diseases, crowded housing, filthy streets, inadequate water supplies, and incredible stench. The Healthiest City shows how a coalition of reform groups brought about community education and municipal action to achieve for Milwaukee the title of the healthiest city by the 1930s. This highly praised book reminds us that cutting funds and regulations for preserving public health results in inconvenience, illness, and even death. A major work. . . . Leavitt focuses on three illustrative issues: smallpox, garbage, and milk, representing the larger areas of infectious disease, sanitation, and food control. Norman Gevitz, Journal of the American Medical Association  
Leavitt's research provides additional evidence . . . that improvements in sanitation, living conditions, and diet contributed more to the overall decline in mortality rates than advances in medical practice. . . . A solid contribution to the history of urban reform politics and public health.  
Jo Ann Carrigan, Journal of American History

"A model study of its kind." Choice