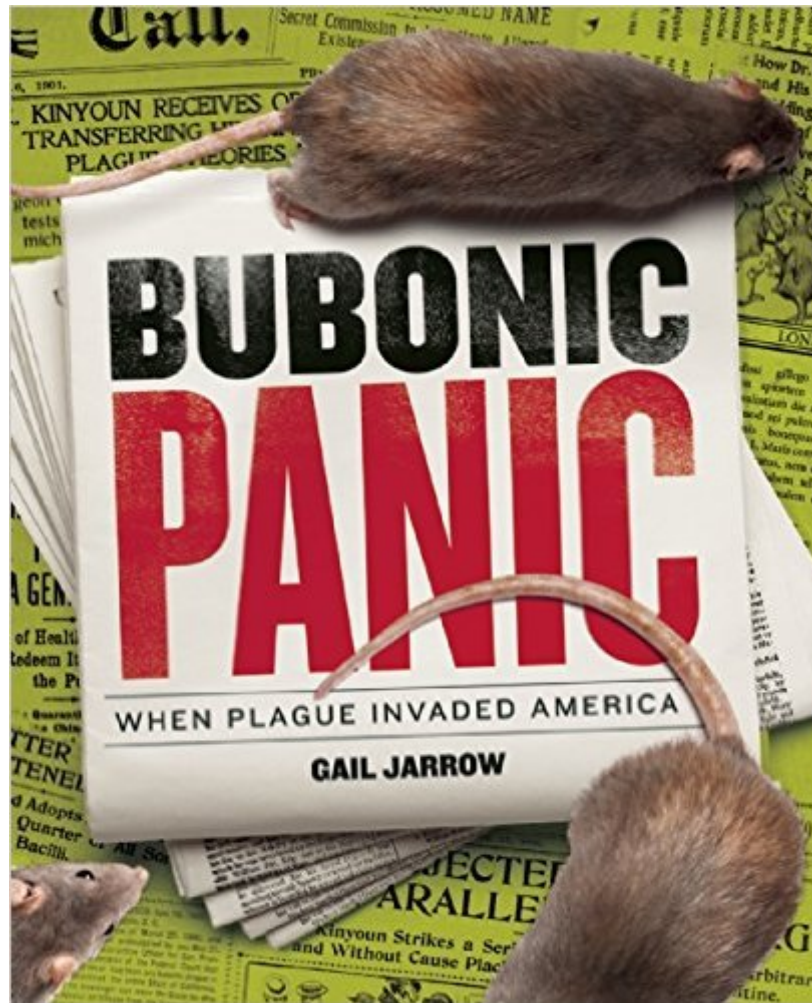


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# Bubonic Panic: When Plague Invaded America



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In March 1900, San Francisco's health department investigated a strange and horrible death in Chinatown. A man had died of bubonic plague, one of the world's deadliest diseases. But how could that be possible? *Bubonic Panic* tells the true story of America's first plague epidemic—the public health doctors who desperately fought to end it, the political leaders who tried to keep it hidden, and the brave scientists who uncovered the plague's secrets. Once again, acclaimed author and scientific expert Gail Jarrow brings the history of a medical mystery to life in vivid and exciting detail for young readers. This title includes photographs and drawings, a glossary, a timeline, further resources, an author's note, and source notes.

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This was a page-turner. Less about the science of the plague bacteria and more about the history of communities that were impacted by the plague and how organizations/institutions of government/individuals worked tirelessly exploring, discovering, combating, eradicating the plague. Each contributor played a critical role in moving the world forward in saving its citizens from the plague. Jarrow's writing synthesizes the stories of these people, seamlessly, into a cohesive narrative of what happened and is still happening because the plague still plagues us! As I read this, I envisioned middle school classrooms—language arts or social studies or an ambitious science teacher—providing space for student-led discussions around larger themes of perseverance, collaboration, global citizenship, displacement, compassion, racism,

humanitarianism. Looking forward to reading Jarrow's Red Madness and Fatal Fever. This might make for an interesting text set in a language arts classroom that is partnering with a science or content area classroom. Questions related to the science of the plague could also be used to launch research...

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