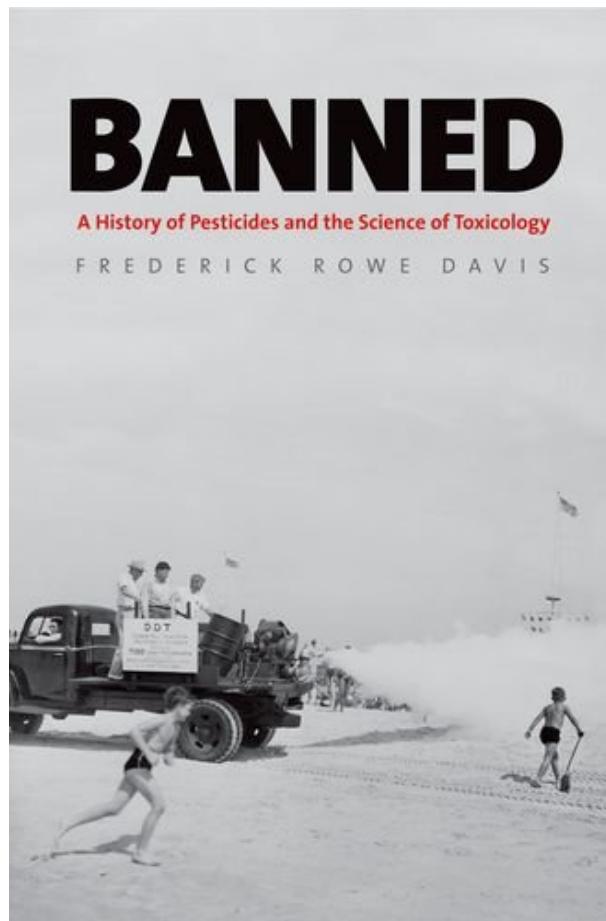


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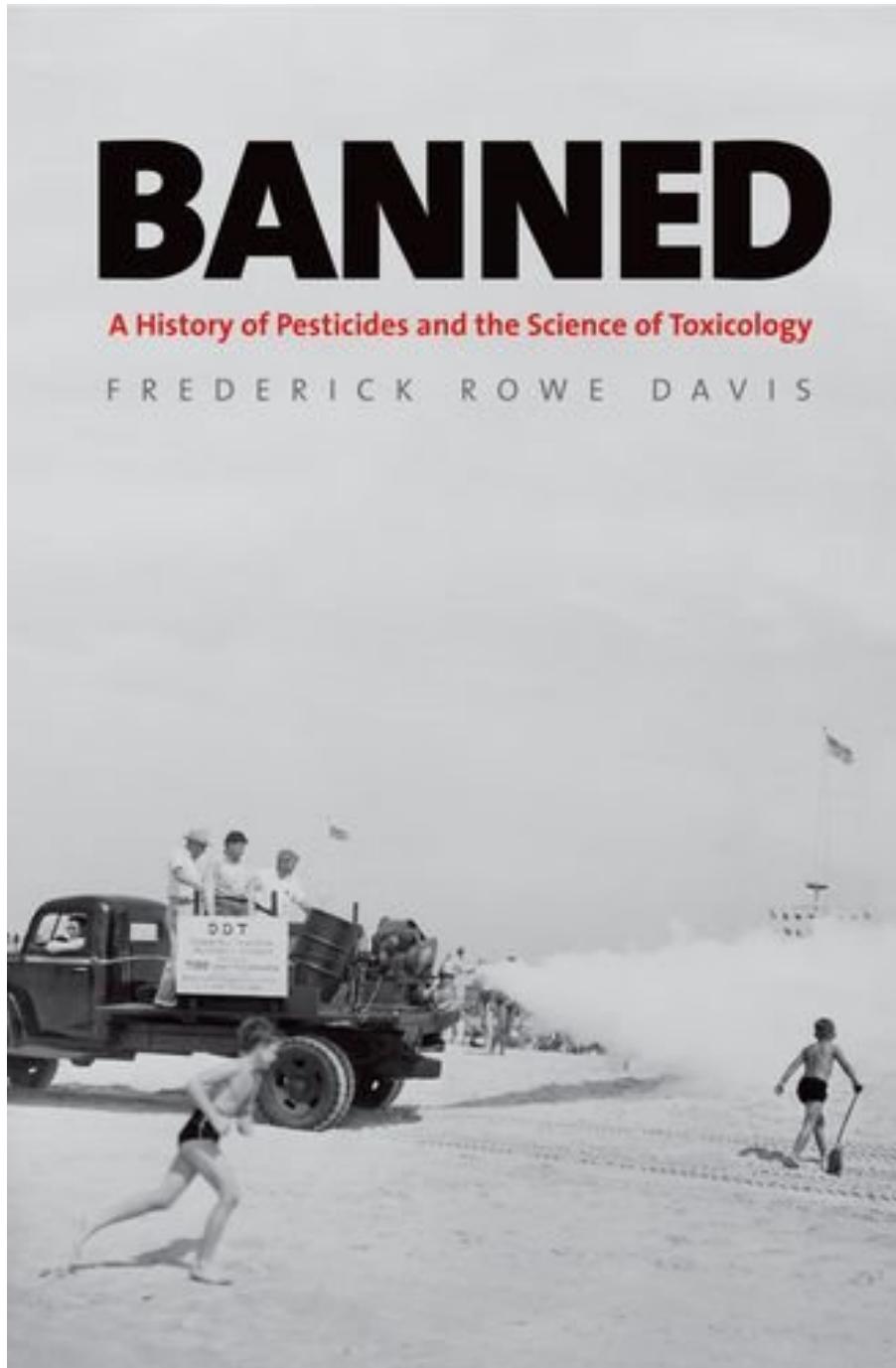
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## **About the Author**

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Silent Spring catalyzed an environmental movement in the 1960s and achieved a ban on DDT, but are the alternatives any less toxic?

Rachel Carson's eloquent book Silent Spring stands as one of the most important books of the twentieth century and inspired important and long-lasting changes in environmental science and government policy. Frederick Rowe Davis thoughtfully sets Carson's study in the context of the twentieth century, reconsiders her achievement, and analyzes its legacy in light of toxic chemical use and regulation today.

Davis examines the history of pesticide development alongside the evolution of the science of toxicology and tracks legislation governing exposure to chemicals across the twentieth century. He affirms the brilliance of Carson's careful scientific interpretations drawing on data from university and government toxicologists. Although Silent Spring instigated legislation that successfully terminated DDT use, other warnings were ignored. Ironically, we replaced one poison with even more toxic ones. Davis concludes that we urgently need new thinking about how we evaluate and regulate pesticides in accounting for their ecological and human toll.

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Mr. Davis' book is a thorough and excellently written history of pesticides from the 1960's onwards. I don't want to repeat the reviews above, but suffice it to say the reviews are accurate and if readers would like to get an understanding of this area of the history of ecological and environmental protection in the US, this is an excellent start. Though clearly an academic work, Mr. Davis employs a style of writing that makes the book compelling to read to the commercial reader.

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