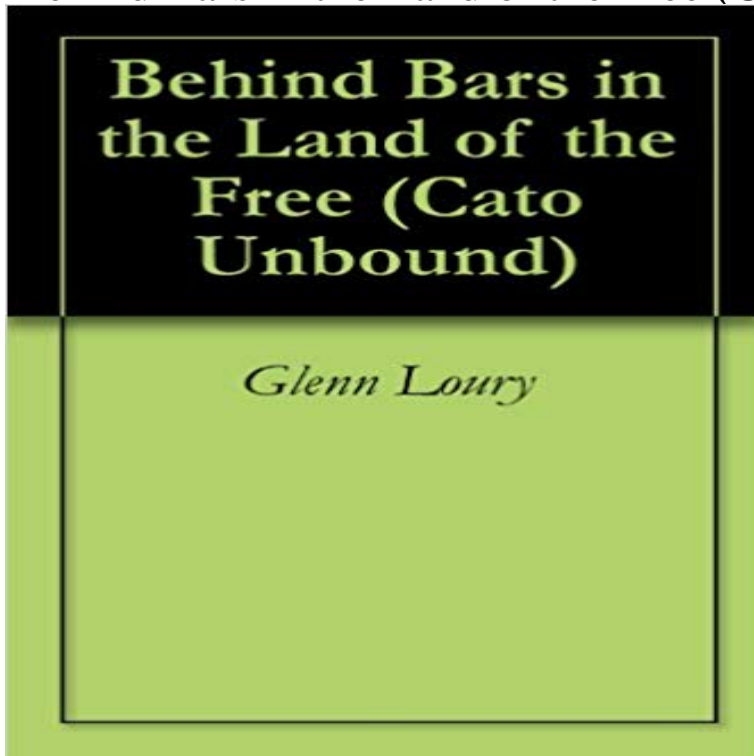


Behind Bars in the Land of the Free (Cato Unbound Book 32009)



The United States imprisons a greater portion of its population than any other country on earth. And, as it happens, American incarceration policies fall disproportionately heavily on disadvantaged black men, raising questions about the equity of the criminal justice system. Is that system a quiet extension of Americas shameful history of racial discrimination and persecution? However, if members of some groups commit more crimes than those of other groups, perhaps it should not be surprising that a greater portion of them are in jail. Moreover, if those in jail are indeed guilty of crimes, might not world-leading incarceration rates simply be what it takes to keep Americans safe? Well ask these tough question and more in this months issue of Cato Unbound, Behind Bars in the Land of the Free. Weve gathered together an all-star team of scholars to grapple with this fraught but profoundly important issue. Brown Universitys Glenn Loury, author of the recent book Race, Incarceration, and American Values, offers this months lead essay. Well have replies from the University of Maryland economist John R. Lott, Harvard University sociologist Bruce Western, and eminent political scientist James Q. Wilson, the Ronald Reagan Professor of Public Policy at Pepperdine University. As always, Cato Unbound readers are encouraged to take up our themes, and enter into the conversation on their own websites, blogs, and even in good old-fashioned bound publications. Trackbacks are enabled. Cato Unbound will scour the web for the best commentary on our monthly topic, and, with permission, publish it alongside our invited contributors. We also welcome your letters.

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