

Acces PDF The New Jim Crow
Mass Incarceration In Age Of
Colorblindness Michelle
Alexander

The New Jim Crow Mass Incarceration In Age Of Colorblindness

Acces PDF The New Jim Crow

Mass Incarceration In Age Of

Michelle Alexander

The New Jim Crow A

Complete Summary!***The***

New Jim Crow is a book

written by Michelle

Alexander. The book is

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***about the increased
percentage of
incarceration among the
African-American
population in the United
States and the
segregation that is***

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***imposed on them and
that controls them. The
new Jim Crow is actually a
continuation of the Jim
Crow legal system which
was present in the United
States of America prior to***

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***the Civil War. Back then,
the African American
people were deemed
second-class citizens,
which meant that they
had no rights. This meant
that African-American***

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***people had no right to
vote, no right to
participate in the judicial
or legal system, and had
no representatives of
their own in the entire
legal system. The***

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***mistreatment of the
African American people
did not end when these
things ended; in fact, the
problems regarding
segregation of African-
American people are still***

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present today. Michelle Alexander's book is here to show us the truth about segregation, which is often hidden through political promises or even negligence. The New Jim

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***Crow is an interesting,
eye-opening book, which
everyone should read in
order to understand the
issues of continued racial
segregation in the United
States. Here Is A Preview***

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***Of What You Will Get: ❖ A
summarized version of
the book. ❖ You will find
the book analyzed to
further strengthen your
knowledge. ❖ Fun
multiple choice quizzes,***

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***along with answers to
help you learn about the
book. Get a copy, and
learn everything about
The New Jim Crow.***

***"Ward takes James
Baldwin's 1963***

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***examination of race in
America, The Fire Next
Time, as a jumping off
point for this ... collection
of essays and poems
about race from ... voices
of her generation and our***

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time" --

**Michelle Alexander's The
New Jim Crow: Mass
Incarceration in the Age
of Colorblindness is an
unflinching dissection of
the racial biases built**

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into the American prison system. Named after the laws that enforced racial segregation in the southern United States until the mid-1960s, The New Jim Crow argues that

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***while America is now
legally a colorblind
society - treating all
races equally under the
law - many factors
combine to build
profound racial weighting***

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***into the legal system. The
US now has the world's
highest rate of
incarceration, and a
disproportionate
percentage of the prison
population is comprised***

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***of African-American men.
Alexander's argument is
that different legal
factors have combined to
mean both that African-
Americans are more likely
to be targeted by police,***

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***and to receive long jail
sentences for their
crimes. While many of
Alexander's arguments
and statistics are to be
found in other books and
authors' work, The New***

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***Jim Crow is a masterful
example of the reasoning
skills that communicate
arguments persuasively.
Alexander's skills are
those fundamental to
critical thinking***

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***reasoning: organizing
evidence, examining
other sides of the
question, and
synthesizing points to
create an overall
argument that is as***

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***watertight as it is
persuasive.***

***In this book, Bonilla-Silva
explores with systematic
interview data the nature
and components of post-
civil rights racial***

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ideology. Specifically, he documents the existence of a new suave and apparently non-racial racial ideology he labels color-blind racism. He suggests this ideology,

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***anchored on the
decontextualized,
ahistorical, and abstract
extension of liberalism to
racial matters, has
become the
organizational matrix***

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***whites use to explain and
account for racial matters
in America.***

***Understanding Mass
Incarceration***

***Challenging the Myth of
Black Inferiority***

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Brainwashed

By Michelle Alexander -

**Mass Incarceration in the
Age of Colorblindness**

**The Strange Career of Jim
Crow. 3rd Rev Ed**

Children of the Prison

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Boom

The New Jim Crow Summary and
Study Guidehe New Jim Crow:
Mass Incarceration in the Age of
Colorblindness is a nonfiction book
published in 2010 by American
author and legal scholar Michelle

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Alexander. The book argues that the War on Drugs and mass incarceration operate as tools of racialized social control and oppression, not unlike the system in place during the Jim Crow era in the American South. The winner of the

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NAACP Image Award for Nonfiction,
The New Jim Crow continues to
appear on countless racial justice
reading lists and was named one of
the most influential books of the past
20 years by the Chronicle of Higher
Education. This study guide refers to

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the 10th anniversary edition published in 2020 by the New Press. Between the 1870s and 1960s, legal segregation, racially targeted voting laws, and a host of other political, legal, and cultural forces effectively transformed Black

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men and women living in the American South into second-class citizens-or, as Alexander puts it, members of a "racial undercaste" (129). This period of American history is known as the Jim Crow era. While civil rights legislation in

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the 1960s eliminated this specific form of oppression and disenfranchisement, a new form of racialized social control emerged in the 1980s: mass incarceration. With the launch of the War on Drugs and a series of draconian crime bills, the

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number of incarcerated Americans skyrocketed in less than three decades from 300,000 to over 2 million, most of them for drug convictions and most of them Black men. This transpired even though white and Black Americans sell and

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use drugs at roughly the same rates. Far from being an effective system of crime deterrence, Alexander argues that mass incarceration increases violent crime. Given that the United States declared the War on Drugs before Americans even

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perceived drug use to be a serious problem, this leads Alexander to conclude that mass incarceration was designed as a system of racial control rather than an effort to combat violent crime...

We all know that orange is the new

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black and mass incarceration is the new Jim Crow, but how much do we actually know about the structure, goals, and impact of our criminal justice system? Understanding Mass Incarceration offers the first comprehensive overview of the

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incarceration apparatus put in place
by the world's largest jailer: the
United States. Drawing on a growing
body of academic and professional
work, Understanding Mass
Incarceration describes in plain
English the many competing theories

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of criminal justice—from rehabilitation to retribution, from restorative justice to justice reinvestment. In a lively and accessible style, author James Kilgore illuminates the difference between prisons and jails, probation

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and parole, laying out key concepts and policies such as the War on Drugs, broken windows policing, three-strikes sentencing, the school-to-prison pipeline, recidivism, and prison privatization. Informed by the crucial lenses of race and gender,

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he addresses issues typically omitted from the discussion: the rapidly increasing incarceration of women, Latinos, and transgender people; the growing imprisonment of immigrants; and the devastating impact of mass incarceration on

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communities. Both field guide and
primer, Understanding Mass
Incarceration will be an essential
resource for those engaged in
criminal justice activism as well as
those new to the subject.

Once in a great while a book comes

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along that changes the way we see the world and helps to fuel a nationwide social movement. The New Jim Crow is such a book. Praised by Harvard Law professor Lani Guinier as "brave and bold," this book directly challenges the

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notion that the election of Barack Obama signals a new era of colorblindness. With dazzling candor, legal scholar Michelle Alexander argues that "we have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely redesigned it." By

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targeting black men through the War
on Drugs and decimating
communities of color, the U.S.
criminal justice system functions as
a contemporary system of racial
control—relegating millions to a
permanent second-class

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status—even as it formally adheres to the principle of colorblindness. In the words of Benjamin Todd Jealous, president and CEO of the NAACP, this book is a "call to action." Called "stunning" by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David

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Levering Lewis, "invaluable" by the Daily Kos, "explosive" by Kirkus, and "profoundly necessary" by the Miami Herald, this updated and revised paperback edition of The New Jim Crow, now with a foreword by Cornel West, is a must-read for all people of

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conscience.

Alexander
The authors provide a wholly new
framework for understanding why
poor women have lower rates of
marriage and have children outside
of wedlock.

This Side of Paradise

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American Apartheid

Color-Blind Racism and the

Persistence of Racial Inequality in
the United States

The New Jim Crow Study Guide and
Call to Action

Summary of The New Jim Crow by

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Michelle Alexander

Imprisoning Communities

A Complete Summary of The New Jim
Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of
Colorblindness The New Jim Crow is a
book written by Michelle Alexander. The
book is about the increased percentage of
incarceration among the African-American

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population in the United States and the segregation that is imposed on them and that controls them. The new Jim Crow is actually a continuation of the Jim Crow legal system which was present in the United States of America prior to the Civil War. Back then, the African American people were deemed second-class citizens, which

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Alexander

meant that they had no rights. This meant that African-American people had no right to vote, no right to participate in the judicial or legal system, and had no representatives of their own in the entire legal system. The mistreatment of the African American people did not end when these things ended; in fact, the problems regarding

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segregation of African-American people are still present today. Michelle Alexander's book is here to show us the truth about segregation, which is often hidden through political promises or even negligence. The New Jim Crow is an interesting, eye-opening book, which everyone should read in order to understand the issues of

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continued racial segregation in the United States. Our summary is divided into several sections: first we will summarize the book, and try to learn as much as we can about what the author is trying to say. After this, we will have an analysis of the book and then a quiz with answers to test you knowledge. Finally, we will give you a short conclusion

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just to review everything we have learned.
So, let's get started. Here Is A Preview Of
What You Will Get: - In The New Jim
Crow, you will get a summarized version of
the book. - In The New Jim Crow, you will
find the book analyzed to further strengthen
your knowledge. - In The New Jim Crow,
you will get some fun multiple choice

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quizzes, along with answers to help you
learn about the book. Get a copy, and learn
everything about The New Jim Crow .

"Pfaff, let there be no doubt, is a
reformer...Nonetheless, he believes that the
standard story--popularized in particular by
Michelle Alexander, in her influential book,
The New Jim Crow--is false. We are

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desperately in need of reform, he insists, but we must reform the right things, and address the true problem." --Adam Gopnik, The New Yorker A groundbreaking examination of our system of imprisonment, revealing the true causes of mass incarceration as well as the best path to reform In the 1970s, the United States had an incarceration rate

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comparable to those of other liberal democracies-and that rate had held steady for over 100 years. Yet today, though the US is home to only about 5 percent of the world's population, we hold nearly one quarter of its prisoners. Mass incarceration is now widely considered one of the biggest social and political crises of our age. How

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did we get to this point? Locked In is a revelatory investigation into the root causes of mass incarceration by one of the most exciting scholars in the country. Having spent fifteen years studying the data on imprisonment, John Pfaff takes apart the reigning consensus created by Michelle Alexander and other reformers, revealing

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that the most widely accepted explanations-
the failed War on Drugs, draconian
sentencing laws, an increasing reliance on
private prisons-tell us much less than we
think. Pfaff urges us to look at other factors
instead, including a major shift in
prosecutor behavior that occurred in the
mid-1990s, when prosecutors began

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bringing felony charges against arrestees about twice as often as they had before. He describes a fractured criminal justice system, in which counties don't pay for the people they send to state prisons, and in which white suburbs set law and order agendas for more-heavily minority cities. And he shows that if we hope to significantly reduce prison

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populations, we have no choice but to think differently about how to deal with people convicted of violent crimes-and why some people are violent in the first place. An authoritative, clear-eyed account of a national catastrophe, Locked In transforms our understanding of what ails the American system of punishment and ultimately forces

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us to reconsider how we can build a more
equitable and humane society.

The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in
the Age of Colorblindness is a nonfiction
book published in 2010 by American author
and legal scholar Michelle Alexander. The
book argues that the War on Drugs and
mass incarceration operate as tools of

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racialized social control and oppression, not unlike the system in place during the Jim Crow era in the American South. The winner of the NAACP Image Award for Nonfiction, *The New Jim Crow* continues to appear on countless racial justice reading lists and was named one of the most influential books of the past 20 years by the

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Chronicle of Higher Education. This study guide refers to the 10th anniversary edition published in 2020 by the New Press.

DISCLAIMER: This is a book summary of
The New Jim Crow: Mass
Incarceration in the Age of
Colorblindness by
Michelle Alexander and is not

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the original book. This book is not
merely a rant or a polemic. It is

arguably the best book but also

a companion text. SYNOPSIS:

The New Jim Crow (2010) unveils

the ongoing threat of

discrimination in the United

States. The author identifies the

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American. The so-called War
on Drugs, under the
jurisdiction of an ostensibly
colorblind justice system, has
not perpetuated the problem through
unintentional racial bias in

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Michelle

Alexander is an

award-winning

legal scholar

at the University of Chicago Law School.

Michelle Alexander's the New Jim Crow
Summary

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Includes Key Takeaways & Analysis

A Remarkable Court Decision and the
Future of Prisons in America

The New Jim Crow

A People's Guide to the Key Civil Rights
Struggle of Our Time

From the War on Poverty to the War on
Crime

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The New Jim Crow: Mass
Alexander
Incarceration in the Age of
Colorblindness by Michelle
Alexander Conversation Starters
When Barack Obama won the
presidency in 2009, the world
thought that America has finally
won over racial discrimination.

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Legal scholar and civil rights lawyer
Michelle Alexander however
realizes that this is far from the
truth. The New Jim Crow is an
exposition of how America has
created a caste system through the
mass incarceration of blacks who
are imprisoned through harsh drug

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laws. Just like the Jim Crow laws that rendered blacks second-class citizens in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, today's incarcerated blacks are prevented by the criminal legal system from taking advantage of their economic, political and social rights as

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American citizen. Published in 2010,
the book was on The New York
Times bestseller list for over a year.
It is the 2011 NAACP Image Award
for best nonfiction. A Brief Look
Inside: EVERY GOOD BOOK
CONTAINS A WORLD FAR DEEPER
than the surface of its pages. The

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Alexander
characters and their world come
alive, and the characters and its
world still live on. Conversation
Starters is peppered with questions
designed to bring us beneath the
surface of the page and invite us
into the world that lives on. These
questions can be used to create

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hours of conversation: Foster a deeper understanding of the book Promote an atmosphere of discussion for groups Assist in the study of the book, either individually or corporately Explore unseen realms of the book as never seen before Disclaimer: This book

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Android smartphome, tablet
devices.

Dr. King's best-selling account of
the civil rights movement in
Birmingham during the spring and
summer of 1963 On April 16, 1963,

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as the violent events of the Birmingham campaign unfolded in the city's streets, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., composed a letter from his prison cell in response to local religious leaders' criticism of the campaign. The resulting piece of extraordinary protest writing,

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“Letter from Birmingham Jail,” was widely circulated and published in numerous periodicals. After the conclusion of the campaign and the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, King further developed the ideas introduced in the letter in *Why We Can't Wait*,

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which tells the story of African American activism in the spring and summer of 1963. During this time, Birmingham, Alabama, was perhaps the most racially segregated city in the United States, but the campaign launched by King, Fred Shuttlesworth, and others

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demonstrated to the world the power of nonviolent direct action. Often applauded as King's most incisive and eloquent book, *Why We Can't Wait* recounts the Birmingham campaign in vivid detail, while underscoring why 1963 was such a crucial year for the civil

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Alexander
rights movement. Disappointed by
the slow pace of school
desegregation and civil rights
legislation, King observed that by
1963—during which the country
celebrated the one-hundredth
anniversary of the Emancipation
Proclamation—Asia and Africa were

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"moving with jetlike speed toward gaining political independence but we still creep at a horse-and-buggy pace." King examines the history of the civil rights struggle, noting tasks that future generations must accomplish to bring about full equality, and asserts that African

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Americans have already waited over three centuries for civil rights and that it is time to be proactive: "For years now, I have heard the word 'Wait!' It rings in the ear of every Negro with piercing familiarity. This 'Wait' has almost always meant 'Never.' We must come to see, with

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one of our distinguished jurists,
Alexander
that "justice too long delayed is
justice denied."

A narrative account of Jim Crow as
people experienced it The last
generation of Americans with a
living memory of Jim Crow will
soon disappear. They leave behind

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a collective memory of segregation shaped increasingly by its horrors and heroic defeat but not a nuanced understanding of everyday life in Jim Crow America. In The South, Adolph L. Reed Jr. — New Orleanian, political scientist, and according to Cornel West, “the greatest

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Alexander" — takes up the urgent task of recounting the granular realities of life in the last decades of the Jim Crow South. Reed illuminates the multifaceted structures of the segregationist order. Through his personal history

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and political acumen, we see America's apartheid system from the ground up, not just its legal framework or systems of power, but the way these systems structured the day-to-day interactions, lives, and ambitions of ordinary working people. The South unravels the

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Alexander
personal and political dimensions
of the Jim Crow order, revealing the
sources and objectives of this
unstable regime, its contradictions
and precarity, and the social order
that would replace it. The South is
more than a memoir or a history.
Filled with analysis and fascinating

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Alexander
firsthand accounts of the operation
of the system that codified and
enshrined racial inequality, this
book is required reading for anyone
seeking a deeper understanding of
America's second peculiar
institution the future created in its
wake. With a foreword from Barbara

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Fields, co-author of the acclaimed
Racecraft.

Black people are not dark-skinned
white people, says advertising
visionary Tom Burrell. In fact, they
are a lot more. They are survivors of
the Middle Passage and centuries
of humiliation and deprivation, who

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have excelled against the odds,
constantly making a way out of no
way! At this point in history, the
idea of black inferiority sh...

Summary and Analysis of The New
Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the
Age of Colorblindness

Summary Of The New Jim Crow

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Summary - The New Jim Crow
by Michelle Alexander | Summary &
Analysis

A Road Map to Reducing Mass
Incarceration

Locked In

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Michelle Alexander's

controversial and eye-opening
book: "The New Jim Crow: Mass
Incarceration in the Age of
Colorblindness." This FastReads'
Summary provides chapter
synopses, key takeaways, and

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analysis to help you fully digest
this stunning and explosive
criticism of the modern racial
caste system in America. What
Will You Learn from Reading
This Book? The history of
racism, slavery, Jim Crow, and

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modern discrimination in

Alexander
America Evidence behind the
systematic incarceration of black
people in America How the
stigma of black criminals isn't just
for criminals The viscous cycle of
crime and recidivism in black

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communities The racially-driven
double standards that penetrate
the American justice system How
these current injustices were
intentionally engineered to
replace the old Jim Crow and
maintain racial inequality Book

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Summary Overview Obama's election as the president might have seemed like the dawn of a new era of colorblindness in America, but Alexander argues that we are far from eradicating racism-we have just redesigned

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it. Alexander also presents sufficient evidence to help the reader come to terms with the horrifying realities of modern racism. Ultimately, she concludes that although the prison system is supposed to

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reform people, it acts primarily as method of control and servitude in America-very much like slavery. Alexander's disarming voice and candor make this an incredible book, despite the grimness of its overarching

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themes. Click Buy Now with

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Today! Please note: This is a
summary, analysis and review of
the book and not the original
book.

So much to read, so little time?

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This brief overview of The New Jim Crow tells you what you need to know—before or after you read Michelle Alexander's book. Crafted and edited with care, Worth Books set the standard for quality and give you

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the tools you need to be a well-informed reader. This short summary and analysis of The New Jim Crow by Michelle Alexander includes: Historical context Chapter-by-chapter summaries Detailed timeline of

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key events Profiles of the main
characters Important quotes
Fascinating trivia Glossary of
terms Supporting material to
enhance your understanding of
the original work About The New
Jim Crow by Michelle Alexander:

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Legal scholar and civil rights lawyer Michelle Alexander's invaluable and timely work, *The New Jim Crow*, examines what she calls the new racial caste system in United States: mass incarceration. Following the

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practices of slavery and
institutional discrimination,
Alexander argues, mass
incarceration is part of America ' s
legacy to dehumanize and
disenfranchise African
Americans and Latinos.

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According to Alexander, “we have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely redesigned it.” Thanks in a large part to the War on Drugs, more than two million people are in America ’ s prisons today—an

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overwhelming majority of them
are people of color who 've been
jailed for minor drug charges.

When these adults leave prison,
they are often denied
employment, housing, the right
to vote, and a quality education.

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As a result, they are rarely able to integrate successfully into society. The New Jim Crow is a well-argued call to dismantle a system of policies that continues to deny civil rights, decades after the passing of the Civil Rights

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and Voting Rights Acts. The
summary and analysis in this
ebook are intended to
complement your reading
experience and bring you closer
to a great work of nonfiction.
The New Jim Crow by Michelle

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Alexander | Summary & Analysis
Preview: The New Jim Crow
argues that the ongoing “War on
Drugs” and the resulting mass
incarceration of African
Americans is the moral
equivalent of Jim Crow.

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Beginning in the seventeenth century, institutions emerged in colonial America that contributed to the creation of a racial caste system. America ' s current racial caste system builds upon the legacy of both chattel slavery

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that existed in the United States prior to the Civil War and on the system of Jim Crow laws that designated African Americans to second-class citizenship in many parts of the American South prior to the civil rights movement. This

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racial caste system is
perpetuated across the country
by members of both political
parties. It has resulted in a large
number of African American men
who cannot vote, serve on juries,
or find employment and housing.

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Discrimination against convicts is legally accepted and widespread... PLEASE NOTE: This is key takeaways and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread Summary of The New

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Jim Crow · Overview of the book
· Important People · Key
Takeaways · Analysis of Key
Takeaways About the Author
With Instaread, you can get the
key takeaways, summary and
analysis of a book in 15 minutes.

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We read every chapter, identify the key takeaways and analyze them for your convenience.

A comprehensive, readable analysis of the key issues of the Black Lives Matter movement, this thought-provoking and

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compelling anthology features
essays by some of the nation ' s
most influential and respected
criminal justice experts and legal
scholars. “ Somewhere among
the anger, mourning and malice
that Policing the Black Man

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Alexander documents lies the pursuit of justice. This powerful book demands our fierce attention.”

–Toni Morrison Policing the Black Man explores and critiques the many ways the criminal justice system impacts the lives

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of African American boys and
men at every stage of the
criminal process, from arrest
through sentencing. Essays
range from an explication of the
historical roots of racism in the
criminal justice system to an

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examination of modern-day
police killings of unarmed black
men. The contributors discuss
and explain racial profiling, the
power and discretion of police
and prosecutors, the role of
implicit bias, the racial impact of

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police and prosecutorial
decisions, the disproportionate
imprisonment of black men, the
collateral consequences of mass
incarceration, and the Supreme
Court ' s failure to provide
meaningful remedies for the

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injustices in the criminal justice
system. Policing the Black Man
is an enlightening must-read for
anyone interested in the critical
issues of race and justice in
America.

How Mass Incarceration Makes

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Disadvantaged Neighborhoods
Worse

Arrest, Prosecution, and
Imprisonment

Building a Movement to End the
New Jim Crow: an organizing
guide

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Segregation and the Making of
the Underclass

The Fire This Time

Mass Incarceration and the
Future of American Inequality

**Comprehensive and
balanced, THE COLOR OF**

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**JUSTICE: RACE,
ETHNICITY, AND CRIME IN
AMERICA is the definitive
introduction to current
research and theories of
racial and ethnic
discrimination within**

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America's criminal justice system. The sixth edition covers the best and the most recent research on patterns of criminal behavior and victimization, immigration and crime,

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**drug use, police practices,
court processing and
sentencing, unconscious
bias, the death penalty, and
correctional programs,
giving students the facts
and theoretical foundation**

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**they need to make their
own informed decisions
about discrimination within
the system. Uniquely
unbiased, THE COLOR OF
JUSTICE makes every effort
to incorporate discussion of**

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**all major race groups found
in the United States.**

**Important Notice: Media
content referenced within
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the product text may not be
available in the ebook**

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version.

**Profiles African American
lawyers during the era of
segregation and the civil
rights movement, with an
emphasis on the conflicts
they felt between their**

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**identities as African
Americans and their
professional identities as
lawyers.**

**As heard on NPR's Fresh
Air Recommended by The
New York Times' Sam**

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**Roberts “Start Here is an
urgent and timely primer
on the approaches that are
working and don’t require
federal approval or political
revolution to end one of the
most pressing justice issues**

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the country faces today.”

**—Brooklyn Daily Eagle A
bold agenda for criminal
justice reform based on
equal parts pragmatism and
idealism, from the visionary
director of the Center for**

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**Court Innovation, a leader
of the reform movement
Everyone knows that the
United States leads the
world in incarceration, and
that our political process is
gridlocked. What can be**

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**done right now to reduce
the number of people sent
to jail and prison? This
essential book offers a
concrete roadmap for both
professionals and general
readers who want to move**

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**from analysis to action. In
this forward-looking, next-
generation criminal justice
reform book, Greg Berman
and Julian Adler of the
Center for Court Innovation
highlight the key lessons**

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**from these
programs—engaging the
public in preventing crime,
treating all defendants with
dignity and respect, and
linking people to effective
community-based**

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**interventions rather than
locking them up. Along the
way, they tell a series of
gripping stories,
highlighting gang members
who have gotten their lives
back on track, judges who**

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**are transforming their
courtrooms, and reformers
around the country who are
rethinking what justice
looks like. While Start Here
offers no silver bullets, it
does put forth a suite of**

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**proven reforms—from
alternatives to bail to
diversion programs for
mentally ill
defendants—that will
improve the lives of
thousands of people right**

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**now. Start Here is a must-
read for everyone who
wants to start dismantling
mass incarceration without
waiting for a revolution or
permission. Proceeds from
the book will support the**

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Center for Court

**Innovation's reform efforts.
For nearly 40 years the
United States has been
gripped by policies that
have placed more than 2.5
million Americans in jails**

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**and prisons designed to
hold a fraction of that
number of inmates. Our
prisons are not only vast
and overcrowded, they are
degrading. Mass
Incarceration on Trial**

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**examines a series of
landmark decisions about
prison conditions that has
opened an unexpected
escape route from this trap
of tough on crime' politics.
This set of rulings points**

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**toward values that could
restore legitimate order to
American prisons and lead
to the end of mass
incarceration.'**

**Based on the Book by
Michelle Alexander**

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Start Here

Alexander
**The Color of Justice: Race,
Ethnicity, and Crime in
America**

**Summary | the New Jim
Crow**

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Representing the Race

The New Jim Crow Mass Incarceration in
the Age of Colorblindness

This volume maintains that current
incarceration policy in urban America does
more harm than good, from increasing
crime to widening racial disparities and
diminished life chances for youths. The

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author argues that we cannot overcome the problem of mass incarceration concentrated in poor places without incorporating an idea of community justice into our failing correctional and criminal justice systems. He demonstrates that high doses of incarceration contribute to the very social problems it is intended to solve:

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it breaks up family and social networks; deprives siblings, spouses, and parents of emotional and financial support; and threatens the economic and political infrastructure of already struggling neighborhoods. Especially at risk are children who are more likely to commit a crime if a father or brother has been to

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prison. The author maintains that when incarceration occurs at high levels, crime rates will go up; having exactly the opposite of its intended effect: it destabilizes the community, thus further reducing public safety.

* Our summary is short, simple and pragmatic. It allows you to have the

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essential ideas of a big book in less than 30 minutes. *By reading this summary, you will discover the discrimination that still prevails in the American judicial system today. *You will also discover that : the American justice system is based on mass incarceration; the first priority, the war on drugs, fills prisons without any concrete

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justification or positive impact; people of color make up a disproportionate share of the prison population; the discrimination affecting ex-prisoners is brutal and long-lasting; structural racism in the criminal process makes it a true system of racial control. *Years after desegregation and the civil rights movement in the United States,

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Alexander
it is often thought that racism as a system is a sad memory. American society believes that it can live without racial prejudice and ensure equality of opportunity. For the vast majority of the African-American population, however, this hope is far from reality. For many young black men, prison is the most likely

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Alexander
prospect for the future. Entire
communities live under the threat of social
stigma and the loss of all their rights. *Buy
now the summary of this book for the
modest price of a cup of coffee!

Michelle Alexander names three audiences
whom she intends to reach and inform with
her book. The first is composed of people

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who care profoundly about racial justice but who do not yet realize the enormous crisis of mass incarceration of people of color. The second is composed of the people who recognize a trend in the criminal justice system that resembles the racism of decades ago but who do not have the facts to back their beliefs. Last of all,

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she hopes to reach the many people incarcerated in the American prison system. She then uses an antidote to explain her main point, that the U.S. incarceration system continues the racial discrimination evident in our country's history. Jarvis Cotton's great-great grandfather was unable to vote because he

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was a slave. Cotton's great grandfather was killed by the Ku Klux Klan for attempting to vote. His grandfather did not vote because of the KKK's threats. Cotton's father could not vote because of poll taxes and literacy tests. And, finally, Cotton cannot vote because he was once convicted as a felon. Alexander explains that voting

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is the most basic democratic freedom and right, yet black people throughout U.S. history have been unable to hold or else exercise that right. Furthermore, racial discrimination continues today in a legalized form because once-convicted felons are legally required to explain their background and may be legally refused

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service or opportunities because of it.

While the reasons and rationalizations that have been used to support racial exclusion and discrimination have changed over the years, the outcome is mostly the same. In other words, in spite of the seeming advances of today, discrimination continues under the pretext of a different

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language; while our society likes to exemplify a "colorblind" mentality, racist ideology is implicitly carried out through the criminal justice system. Once a person is labeled a felon, employment and housing discrimination are legal, even expected; furthermore, the right to vote, educational opportunities, jury service, and food

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Alexander
stamps as well as other forms of public
benefit are revoked. The pre-Civil War
and pre-Civil Rights Movement
discrimination has not ended but been
redesigned. Here Is A Preview Of What
You'll Learn When You Download Your
Copy Today How Jim Crow Laws Have
Evolved Through American History The

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Reason Why America Has The Highest
Incarceration Rate Learn How The war On
Drugs Was Set Up To Target
MinoritiesDownload Your Copy Today!
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Motherfuckers
Why We Can't Wait
The True Causes of Mass

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Incarceration—and How to Achieve Real
Reform

Mass Incarceration in the Age of
Colorblindness: By Michelle Alexander
Why Poor Women Put Motherhood Before
Marriage
A New Generation Speaks about Race
Michelle Alexander's The New Jim Crow:

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Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness is an unflinching dissection of the racial biases built into the American prison system. Named after the laws that enforced racial segregation in the southern United States until the mid-1960s, *The New Jim Crow* argues that while America is now legally a colorblind

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society - treating all races equally under the law - many factors combine to build profound racial weighting into the legal system. The US now has the world's highest rate of incarceration, and a disproportionate percentage of the prison population is comprised of African-American men. Alexander's argument is

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that different legal factors have combined to mean both that African-Americans are more likely to be targeted by police, and to receive long jail sentences for their crimes. While many of Alexander's arguments and statistics are to be found in other books and authors' work, The New Jim Crow is a masterful example of the reasoning skills

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that communicate arguments persuasively. Alexander's skills are those fundamental to critical thinking reasoning: organizing evidence, examining other sides of the question, and synthesizing points to create an overall argument that is as watertight as it is persuasive.

Definitive novel of the "Lost Generation"

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focuses on the coming of age of Amory Blaine, a handsome, wealthy Princeton student. Fitzgerald's first novel and an immediate, spectacular success. Note. Children of the Prison Boom describes the devastating effects of America's experiment in mass incarceration for a generation of vulnerable children.

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Wakefield and Wildeman find that parental imprisonment leads to increased mental health and behavioral problems, infant mortality, and child homelessness which translate into large-scale increases in racial inequality.

"Seeks to focus people in the direction of dismantling our nation's huge and

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egregious prison industrial systems, the old but new Jim Crow. In it, Daniel Hunter describes key organizing principles and offers an array of examples that describe concrete ways that individuals, organizations, and coalitions are achieving significant successes, which cultivate the soil for more and more significant

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campaigns in this crucial struggle"--

Mass Incarceration and the Myth of Black
Progress

The South

SUMMARY - The New Jim Crow: Mass
Incarceration In The Age Of
Colorblindness By Michelle Alexander
Racism without Racists

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Promises I Can Keep

*For African American men without
a high school diploma, being in
prison or jail is more common than
being employed—a sobering reality*

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that calls into question post-Civil Rights era social gains. Nearly 70 percent of young black men will be imprisoned at some point in their lives, and poor black men with low levels of education make up a disproportionate share of

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*incarcerated Americans. In Invisible
Men, sociologist Becky Pettit*

*demonstrates another vexing fact of
mass incarceration: most national
surveys do not account for prison
inmates, a fact that results in a
misrepresentation of U.S. political,*

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*economic, and social conditions in
general and black progress in
particular. Invisible Men provides
an eye-opening examination of how
mass incarceration has concealed
decades of racial inequality. Pettit
marshals a wealth of evidence*

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Alexander
*correlating the explosion in prison
growth with the disappearance of
millions of black men into the
American penal system. She shows
that, because prison inmates are not
included in most survey data,
statistics that seemed to indicate a*

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Alexander
*narrowing black-white racial
gap—on educational attainment,
work force participation, and
earnings—instead fail to capture
persistent racial, economic, and
social disadvantage among African
Americans. Federal statistical*

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agencies, including the U.S. Census Bureau, collect surprisingly little information about the incarcerated, and inmates are not included in household samples in national surveys. As a result, these men are invisible to most mainstream social

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institutions, lawmakers, and nearly all social science research that isn't directly related to crime or criminal justice. Since merely being counted poses such a challenge, inmates' lives—including their family background, the communities they

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come from, or what happens to them after incarceration—are even more rarely examined. And since correctional budgets provide primarily for housing and monitoring inmates, with little left over for job training or

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rehabilitation, a large population of young men are not only invisible to society while in prison but also ill-equipped to participate upon release. Invisible Men provides a vital reality check for social researchers, lawmakers, and anyone

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who cares about racial equality. The book shows that more than a half century after the first civil rights legislation, the dismal fact of mass incarceration inflicts widespread and enduring damage by undermining the fair allocation of

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*public resources and political
representation, by depriving the
children of inmates of their parents'
economic and emotional
participation, and, ultimately, by
concealing African American
disadvantage from public view.*

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A passionate and profane love letter to fall, the best fucking season of the year. Do you get excited at the first brisk breeze of the year? Are you overcome with delight when you see piles of red leaves? Do you lose your fucking mind at a pumpkin

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patch? At last, the epically funny internet sensation It's Decorative Gourd Season, Motherfuckers is now a visual tour-de-force, teeming with a cornucopia of perfectly paired photos and seasonal enchantments to make it really

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*fucking sing. Whiffy candles, wicker
baskets, motherfucking gourd after
gourd, and people going insane they
love fall so much? Check! Also
included: the equally lifechanging
meditation It's Rotting Decorative
Gourd Season, Motherfuckers,*

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because all good things must end.

Give it to everyone you love, or put it on your fucking coffee table next to a pile of shellacked vegetables to really tie the room together. Perfect for: For anyone who fucking loves fall, and fans of McSweeney's, Go

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*the Fuck to Sleep, Deep Thoughts,
the Onion, and the New Yorker.*

*A tenth-anniversary edition of the
iconic bestseller--"one of the most
influential books of the past 20
years," according to the Chronicle
of Higher Education--with a new*

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*preface by the author Seldom does a
book have the impact of Michelle
Alexander's The New Jim Crow.*

*Since it was first published in 2010,
it has been cited in judicial
decisions and has been adopted in
campus-wide and community-wide*

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reads; it helped inspire the creation of the Marshall Project and the new \$100 million Art for Justice Fund; it has been the winner of numerous prizes, including the prestigious NAACP Image Award; and it has spent nearly 250 weeks on the New

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York Times bestseller list. Most important of all, it has spawned a whole generation of criminal justice reform activists and organizations motivated by Michelle Alexander's unforgettable argument that "we have not ended racial caste in

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America; we have merely redesigned it." As the Birmingham News proclaimed, it is "undoubtedly the most important book published in this century about the U.S." Now, ten years after it was first published, The New Press is proud to issue a

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tenth-anniversary edition with a new preface by Michelle Alexander that discusses the impact the book has had and the state of the criminal justice reform movement today.

*Learn About American Minorities
Are Targeted By Unjust Laws In*

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*Order To Keep Them Out Of
Mainstream Society In A Fraction
Of The Time It Takes To Read The
Actual Book!!! Today only, get this
1# Amazon bestseller for just \$2.99.
Regularly priced at \$9.99. Read on
your PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet*

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or Kindle device Michelle Alexander names three audiences whom she intends to reach and inform with her book. The first is composed of people who care profoundly about racial justice but who do not yet realize the enormous crisis of mass

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incarceration of people of color. The second is composed of the people who recognize a trend in the criminal justice system that resembles the racism of decades ago but who do not have the facts to back their beliefs. Last of all, she

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*hopes to reach the many people
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system. She then uses an antidote to
explain her main point, that the U.S.
incarceration system continues the
racial discrimination evident in our
country's history. Jarvious Cotton's*

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*great-great grandfather was unable
to vote because he was a slave.*

*Cotton's great grandfather was
killed by the Ku Klux Klan for
attempting to vote. His grandfather
did not vote because of the KKK's
threats. Cotton's father could not*

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*vote because of poll taxes and
literacy tests. And, finally, Cotton
cannot vote because he was once
convicted as a felon. Alexander
explains that voting is the most basic
democratic freedom and right, yet
black people throughout U.S. history*

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*have been unable to hold or else
exercise that right. Furthermore,
racial discrimination continues
today in a legalized form because
once-convicted felons are legally
required to explain their
background and may be legally*

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refused service or opportunities

because of it. While the reasons and rationalizations that have been used to support racial exclusion and discrimination have changed over the years, the outcome is mostly the same. In other words, in spite of the

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*seeming advances of today,
discrimination continues under the
pretext of a different language;
while our society likes to exemplify a
"colorblind" mentality, racist
ideology is implicitly carried out
through the criminal justice system.*

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*Once a person is labeled a felon,
employment and housing
discrimination are legal, even
expected; furthermore, the right to
vote, educational opportunities, jury
service, and food stamps as well as
other forms of public benefit are*

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revoked. The pre-Civil War and pre-Civil Rights Movement

discrimination has not ended but

*been redesigned. Here Is A Preview
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Summary of the New Jim Crow

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This is a Summary of Michelle Alexander's The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness The New Jim Crow is a book praised by Harvard Law professor Lani Guinier as "brave and bold," this book directly

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challenges the notion that the election of Barack Obama signals a new era of colorblindness. With dazzling candor, legal scholar Michelle Alexander argues that "we have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely

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redesigned it." By targeting black men through the War on Drugs and decimating communities of color, the U.S. criminal justice system functions as a contemporary system of racial control-relegating millions to a permanent second-class status-

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even as it formally adheres to the principle of colorblindness. In the words of Benjamin Todd Jealous, president and CEO of the NAACP, this book is a "call to action." Called "stunning" by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David Levering Lewis,

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*"invaluable" by the Daily Kos,
"explosive" by Kirkus, and
"profoundly necessary" by the
Miami Herald, this updated and
revised paperback edition of The
New Jim Crow, now with a foreword
by Cornel West, is a must-read for*

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*all people of conscience. Available
in a variety of formats, this summary
is aimed for those who want to
capture the gist of the book but
don't have the current time to
devour all 336 pages. You get the
main summary along with all of the*

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*benefits and lessons the actual
book has to offer. This is a*

*summary that is not intended to be
used without reference to the
original book.*

*Drawing from and expanding on the
themes of Michelle Alexander's*

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acclaimed best-seller, The New Jim Crow, this in-depth guide provides a launching pad for groups wishing to engage in deep, meaningful dialogue about race, racism, and structural inequality in the age of mass incarceration. The Study

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Guide and Call to Action spans the entirety of The New Jim Crow, engaging the critical questions of how we managed to create, nearly overnight, a penal system unprecedented in world history, and how that system actually functions -

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*as opposed to the way it is
advertised. This important new
resource also challenges us to
search for and admit the truth about
ourselves, our own biases,
stereotypes, and misconceptions,
and the many ways in which we*

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*might actually be part of the
problem.*

*How did the land of the free become
the home of the world's largest
prison system? Elizabeth Hinton
traces the rise of mass incarceration
to an ironic source: not the War on*

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*Drugs of the Reagan administration
but the War on Crime that began
during Johnson's Great Society at
the height of the civil rights era.
This powerful and disturbing book
clearly links persistent poverty
among blacks in the United States*

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*to the unparalleled degree of
deliberate segregation they
experience in American cities.*

*American Apartheid shows how the
black ghetto was created by whites
during the first half of the twentieth
century in order to isolate growing*

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urban black populations. It goes on to show that, despite the Fair Housing Act of 1968, segregation is perpetuated today through an interlocking set of individual actions, institutional practices, and governmental policies. In some

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*urban areas the degree of black
segregation is so intense and
occurs in so many dimensions
simultaneously that it amounts to
“hypersegregation.” Douglas
Massey and Nancy Denton
demonstrate that this systematic*

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segregation of African Americans leads inexorably to the creation of underclass communities during periods of economic downturn. Under conditions of extreme segregation, any increase in the overall rate of black poverty yields a

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marked increase in the geographic concentration of indigence and the deterioration of social and economic conditions in black communities. As ghetto residents adapt to this increasingly harsh environment under a climate of racial isolation,

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*they evolve attitudes, behaviors,
and practices that further
marginalize their neighborhoods
and undermine their chances of
success in mainstream American
society. This book is a sober
challenge to those who argue that*

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*race is of declining significance in
the United States today.
Invisible Men*