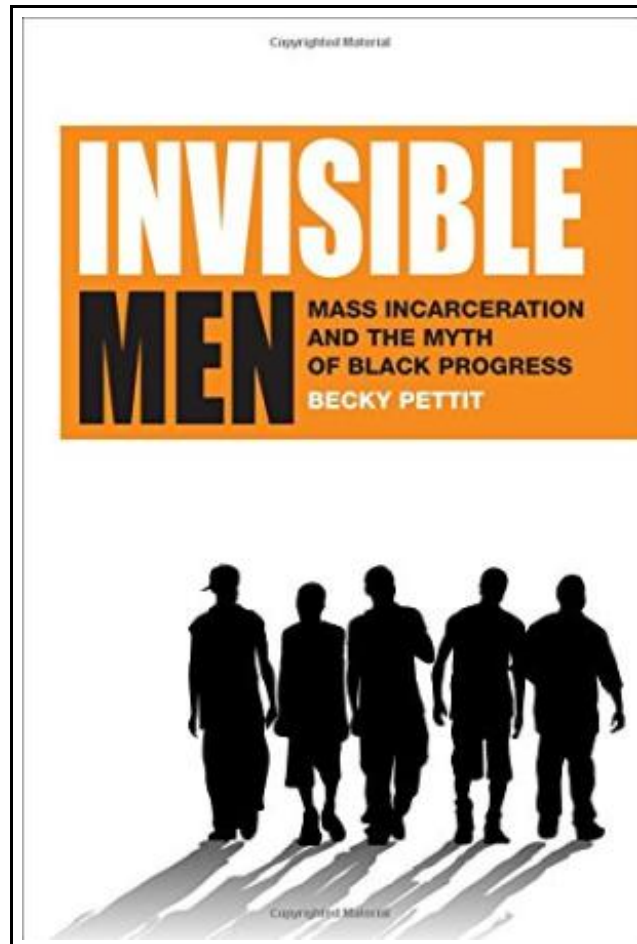


Invisible Men: Mass Incarceration and the Myth of Black Progress (Hardback)



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Reviews



This publication is definitely not simple to begin on studying but really exciting to read. It is actually rally fascinating throug reading time. Your life span will be enhance when you complete looking at this publication.

(Laurence Littel)

INVISIBLE MEN: MASS INCARCERATION AND THE MYTH OF BLACK PROGRESS (HARDBACK)



Russell Sage Foundation, United States, 2012. Hardback. Book Condition: New. New.. 226 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. For African American men without a high school diploma, being in prison or jail is more common than being employed a sobering reality 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 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, 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 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 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 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 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 come from, or what happens to them after incarceration are even more rarely examined...

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