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urgent debate. it pu Critics have assailed the rise of mass incarceration, emphasizing its disproportionate impact on people of color. As James Forman, Jr., points out, however, the war on crime that began in the 1970s was supported by many African Page 77/88

American leaders in the nation 's urban centers. In Locking Up Our Own, he seeks to understand why. Forman shows us that the first substantial cohort of black mayors, judges, and police chiefs took office amid a surge in crime and drug addiction. Many Page 78/88

prominent black bu officials, including Washington, D.C. mayor Marion Barry and federal prosecutor Eric Holder, feared that the gains of the civil rights movement were being undermined by lawlessness—and thus embraced tough-on-crime Page 79/88

measures, including longer sentences and aggressive police tactics. In the face of skyrocketing murder rates and the proliferation of open-air drug markets, they believed they had no choice. But the policies they adopted would have Page 80/88

devastating ralitou consequences for residents of poor black neighborhoods. A former D.C. public defender, Forman tells riveting stories of politicians, community activists, police officers. defendants, and crime victims. He Page 81/88

writes with ralitou compassion about individuals trapped in terrible dilemmas—from the men and women he represented in court to officials struggling to respond to a public safety emergency. Locking Up Our Own enriches our understanding of Page 82/88

why our society ou became so punitive and offers important lessons to anyone concerned about the future of race and the criminal justice system in this country.

Twenty miles across the North Dakota border, Page 83/88

where the scenery goes from rolling grass prairie to pipeline fields, detective Cassie Dewell has been assigned as the new deputy sheriff of Grimstad—a place people used to be from, but were never headed to—now the oil capital of North Page 84/88

Dakota. With oil tou comes money, with money comes drugs, and with drugs comes the dirtiest criminals wanting to corner the market. In the same small town resides twelve-yearold Kyle Westergaard, Even though Kyle has been written off as Page 85/88

then" slow " kid, he has dreams deeper than anyone can imagine. While delivering newspapers, he witnesses a car accident and now has a lot of money and packets of white powder in his possession. When the temperature drops to 30 below

and a gang war tou heats up, Cassie finds that the key to it all might come in the most unlikely form: an undersized boy on a bike who keeps showing up where he doesn't belong.

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