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New Media, New Repression: China Blocks Social Networking Sites

Jim Harper writes on CATO@LIBERTY about internet censorship in China:

Today marks the 20th anniversary of the massacre of students and other anti-authoritarian protests in Tiananmen square.

If you want background info, including causes and the wider political context, check Wikipedia.

You can also see stirring videos on **Youtube**.

There are incredible photos on Flickr.

And of course Twitter has a wealth of real-time information and thinking about the anniversary. Just search using the hash tag <u>#Tiananmen</u>.

But for those 1.5 billion people trapped behind the <u>Great Firewall of China</u>, absolutely none of those links are accessible. To mark the event that the government assures never happened, the <u>Chinese government has blocked most social networking sites</u>.

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1. *CM* says: June 4, 2009 at 1:41 pm

Jim Harper "wrights"

2. *KNelson* says: June 4, 2009 at 1:48 pm

Thanks for catching that!

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