

## Fighting Financial Crime In The Global Economic Crisis

This book deals with the widespread economic and financial crime issues of corruption, the shadow economy and money laundering. It investigates both the theoretical and practical aspects of these crimes, identifying their effects on economic, social and political life. This book presents these causes and effects with a state of the art review and with recent empirical research. It compares the international and transnational aspects of these economic and financial crimes through discussion and critical analysis. This volume will be of interest to researchers and policy makers working to study and prevent economic and financial crime, white collar crime, and organized crime.

"Tools for Combating Financial Fraud - Ninja Style" provides the Borrower in Mortgages, Student Loans, Auto Loans, etc., with key criminal fraud information and work documents needed to aggressively engage with Financial Lenders, Servicers and Credit Reporting Agencies. The Authors have amassed and synthesized a plethora of financial crimes data for the Borrower to use in fighting financial crimes impacting them directly. The latest penetrating consumer 'Challenge Letters' are provided to assist any consumer in stopping: \* Unwanted collection calls, or \* Freezing their Credit Reporting File so that no additional

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negative reporting can be recorded, or\* Securing data from the Mortgagee and/or Servicer which is needed to stop a foreclosure, or\* To stop an auto repossession, or \* To invalidate a Student Loan(s), Mortgage Loan and/or Auto Loan(s).

Through a policy and legal analysis, this book shows how corruption facilitates money laundering, and vice versa. Furthermore, it demonstrates specifically how the responses developed to combat one type of financial crime can productively be employed in fighting the other.

The Fraud Act 2006 presented a wholesale reform of the pre-existing deception offences under the Theft Act 1968 and Theft Act 1978. This edited collection offers a critical evaluation of fraud legislation and provides a review of the Fraud Act 2006 within the context of measures introduced within the previous decade to combat financial crime, fraud and white-collar offences. The edited collection brings together contributors from a range of unique perspectives including academics, practitioners and a former member of the judiciary. It covers several related themes and provides the reader with a unique and original commentary on how the Fraud Act 2006 has been applied by the courts, the type of prosecutions that have taken place, the effectiveness of the Act, and other legislation which is used to prosecute financial crime and corporate misconduct. It covers procedural and evidential aspects relating to fraud trials, namely

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consideration of the composition of the tribunal of fact in complex fraud trials, and good character directions in fraud trials. It will be of interest to those teaching and researching in Financial Crime, Corporate Law, Criminal Law, the Law of Evidence, Criminology, Criminal Procedure and Sentencing.

Financial market reform has focused chiefly on the threats to stability arising from the risky, uncontrolled activity of the leaders of financial institutions.

Nevertheless, organized crime, white-collar crime, and corruption have a huge impact on financial systems worldwide and must also be confronted if true reform is to be achieved. A collection of articles written by experts in their fields of study, *Financial Crimes: A Threat to Global Security* spotlights the importance of addressing the problem of illegal financial activity as part of a greater comprehensive plan for reforming the financial sector. Drawn from the 23rd Annual Meeting of the Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS) held in Vienna, the book explores the major themes discussed at this elite symposium. In the first section, the contributors examine changing concepts in security over the course of history and across nations. They discuss how an event in Austria led to the implementation of a new security philosophy that is now followed by the majority of the European Union. The book examines the diverse models of preventing security threats that have grown from that idea as

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well as the gradual expansion of the role of the security council of the United Nations. The next section analyzes the present state of security worldwide and examines the wide array of criminal activity that plagues the financial sector. Expert contributors reveal methods to identify certain types of behavior and criminals as well as efforts to combat illegal activity—including the role of the media. The final section investigates alternative approaches to preventing another worldwide financial disaster through investigative reporting, human factors analysis, legislative initiatives, and other methods. Filled with insight from international experts, the book highlights both the warning signs to illegal activity as well as the most effective methods for combating the invidious corruption that, if unchecked, puts all nations at risk. Maximilian Edelbacher will be appearing at three upcoming events: June 28, 2012: Roundtable in the House of the European Union in Vienna on the topic "Financial Crimes: A Threat to European Security?" October 8, 2012: Roundtable in Joanneum, Austria on the topic "Financial Crimes: A Threat to Global Security" October 9, 2012: Book presentation at the Hans Gross Museum in Graz, Austria

The recent global financial crisis has been characterised as a turning point in the way we respond to financial crime. Focusing on this change and 'crime in the commercial sphere', this text considers the legal and economic dimensions of

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financial crime and its significance in societal consciousness in twenty-first century Britain. Considering how strongly criminal enforcement specifically features in identifying the post-crisis years as a 'turning point', it argues that nineteenth-century encounters with financial crime were transformative for contemporary British societal perceptions of 'crime' and its perpetrators, and have lasting resonance for legal responses and societal reactions today. The analysis in this text focuses primarily on how Victorian society perceived and responded to crime and its perpetrators, with its reactions to financial crime specifically couched within this. It is proposed that examining how financial misconduct became recognised as crime during Victorian times makes this an important contribution to nineteenth-century history. Beyond this, the analysis underlines that a historical perspective is essential for comprehending current issues raised by the 'fight' against financial crime, represented and analysed in law and criminology as matters of enormous intellectual and practical significance, even helping to illuminate the benefits and potential pitfalls which can be encountered in current moves for extending the reach of criminal liability for financial misconduct. Sarah Wilson's text on this highly topical issue will be essential reading for criminologists, legal scholars and historians alike. It will also be of great interest to the general reader. *The Origins of Modern Financial Crime*

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was short-listed for the Wadsworth Prize 2015.

Danmark får en bundplacering i denne rapport fra Transparency International om hvidvaskning af penge. Organisationen har undersøgt 12 lande og konkluderer, at Danmark er det mindst åbne land, når det handler om offentlighedens adgang til indsigt i myndighedernes bekæmpelse af hvidvask

First published in 2017, *Fighting Tax Crime - The Ten Global Principles* is the first comprehensive guide to fighting tax crimes. It sets out ten essential principles covering the legal, institutional, administrative, and operational aspects necessary for developing an efficient and effective system for identifying, investigating and prosecuting tax crimes, while respecting the rights of accused taxpayers.

Advancements in technology have seen gambling behaviour transverse a new path. The law has not kept pace with such advances, leaving grey areas of concern undiscussed and unregulated. The authors provide a critical discussion on laws relating to gambling

How exactly is money laundered? The answer to this question is not well understood - and for this very reason, costly prevention measures remain ineffective. This much-needed book provides the first in-depth explanation of the methods used by intelligent criminals to amass wealth from large-scale trafficking in drugs, arms, and human beings, as well as from less odious crimes. The author shows clearly not only why existing approaches to combat money laundering are bound to fail but also how money

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launderers easily circumvent such measures. Based on qualitative interviews with both alleged criminals and prevention experts, detailed illustrations of concrete steps taken by intelligent and specialized perpetrators of money laundering allow practitioners to anticipate and effectively combat this type of crime. The author fully documents such aspects of money launderers' behaviour as the following: resources required; dealing with detection risks; and international mobility. A central chapter covers in depth the various markets, institutions, and facilities that are particularly favourable to money laundering, and original insights accompany the presented findings with relevant quotations from the interviewees. The author offers tailored recommendations for different professional groups, including bankers, prosecutors, defence lawyers, and judges. In its critical questioning of the logic behind anti-money laundering regulations and their costly implementation, the book demonstrates that either the existing measures of prevention are drastically tightened and extended to almost all branches of the economy or the financial sector is relieved of the burden it bears and alternative ways of fighting this type of crime are sought instead. It will prove enormously valuable to understanding and investigating white-collar and financial crime, and be welcomed by practitioners and professionals in financial markets, banking, criminal lawyers, and compliance experts, as well as academia.

The indispensable guide to detecting and solving financial crime in the office Low-level financial crimes are a fact of life in the modern workplace. Individually these crimes are

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rarely significant enough to warrant the hiring of professional investigators, but if left unchecked, small crimes add up to big losses. In companies without dedicated fraud investigators, detecting and solving low-level crimes generally falls to managers and internal auditors. Financial Crime Investigation and Control offers tips, tools, and techniques to help professionals who lack investigative experience stem the tide of small financial crimes before it becomes a tsunami. Inside you'll find expert guidance on investigating and uncovering common types of fraud, including: \* Credit card fraud \* Consumer fraud \* Kickbacks \* Bid rigging \* Inflated invoices \* Inventory theft \* Theft of cash \* Travel and subsistence claims \* Check fraud \* ID fraud \* Ghost employees \* Misappropriation schemes \* Computer-related crime \* Financial statement fraud

Discover the advantages to choosing Verafin Find your complete solution with the help of Verafin software! Tap into the latest technological advances in crime-fighting solutions with Verafin's comprehensive software Financial crime represents an ever-increasing problem for financial institutions. Growing government regulations and sophisticated fraud schemes can challenge financial institutions even further. Luckily, Verafin delivers state-of-the-art FRAML to assist financial institutions with their crime-fighting endeavors. This helpful guide introduces easy-to-use Verafin software functionality and shows how this innovative technology helps you win the fight against financial criminals. Discover how to: Understand financial crime Uncover more suspicious activity Improve fraud detection and BSA/AML efficiency Implement Verafin

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software

The scope for financial crime has widened with the expansion and increased integration of financial markets. Money laundering, terrorism financing and tax crime have all changed in both nature and dimension. As new technologies reduce the importance of physical proximity to major onshore financial centres so a new generation of Offshore Financial Centres (OFCs) have emerged. This accessible volume provides a deeper analysis of the economic, institutional and political features of the OFCs, in order to design the optimal international regulatory policy. Using a multidisciplinary approach with an international level of expertise, the book evaluates international policies regarding offshore countries on the basis of a systematic analysis of their characteristics.

Fighting Financial Crime in the Global Economic Crisis Routledge

Many commentators, regulatory agencies and politicians have blamed the risky behaviour of both financial institutions and their actors for the collapse of the United States sub-prime mortgage market which in turn precipitated the global 'Credit Crunch'. This edited volume explores how financial crime played a significant role in the global economic crisis. The volume features contributions from internationally renowned academic and practitioner experts in the field who pinpoint some of the most important facets of financial crime which have emerged over recent years. Key subjects include: the possibility of criminalising reckless risk-taking on the financial markets; the duty of banks to prevent money-laundering and corruption; the growth of the Shadow Banking System; and the manipulation of LIBOR by banks. The book

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illustrates the global nature of financial crime, and highlights the complex relationships between regulatory bodies, law enforcement agencies and private actors in the attempt to limit the harmful effect of white collar crime on the stability of the financial sector. This book will be of great use and interest to scholars, practitioners and students within the field of financial crime, banking and finance law, and international political economy.

This collection critically explores the use of financial technology (FinTech) and artificial intelligence (AI) in the financial sector and discusses effective regulation and the prevention of crime. Focusing on crypto-assets, InsureTech and the digitisation of financial dispute resolution, the book examines the strategic and ethical aspects of incorporating AI into the financial sector. The volume adopts a comparative legal approach to: critically evaluate the strategic and ethical benefits and challenges of AI in the financial sector; critically analyse the role, values and challenges of FinTech in society; make recommendations on protecting vulnerable customers without restricting financial innovation; and to make recommendations on effective regulation and prevention of crime in these areas. The book will be of interest to teachers and students of banking and financial regulation related modules, researchers in computer science, corporate governance, and business and economics. It will also be a valuable resource for policy makers including government departments, law enforcement agencies, financial regulatory agencies, people employed within the financial services sector, and professional services such as law, and technology.

Get smart in the fight against fraud and money laundering Improve the effectiveness of your institution's response to financial crime FRAML is the combination of fraud detection and anti-money laundering (AML) efforts (fraud + AML = FRAML). As this friendly guide explains,

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bringing them together results in recognizable efficiencies and improved financial crime-fighting effectiveness for your financial institution (FI). Look inside to see why FRAML is the ideal financial crime-fighting solution. Discover how to: Understand how fraud and money laundering intersect Learn how FRAML can work for your size financial institution Choose the best FRAML software Combine your fraud detection and anti-money laundering efforts This year's edition of the Policy Coherence for Development (PCD) publication focuses on illicit financial flows and their detrimental effects on development and growth.

Outlining the different types of financial crime and its impact, this book is a user-friendly, up-to-date guide to the regulatory processes, systems and legislation which exist in the UK. Each chapter has a similar structure and covers individual financial crimes such as money laundering, terrorist financing, fraud, insider dealing, market abuse and bribery and corruption. Offences are summarized and their extent is evaluated using national and international documents. Detailed assessments of financial institutions and regulatory bodies are made and the achievements of these institutions are analysed. Sentencing and policy options for different financial crimes are included and suggestions are made as to how criminal proceeds might be recovered. Drawing the different themes of the book together, the final chapter makes recommendations for the future and will provoke further thought and discussion on this topical subject. Each chapter also has a section on Recommending Reading. It will be a valuable resource for students studying vocational courses and will be a key text for undergraduate and post-graduate students in law schools, departments of criminal justice and business schools. Fighting Tax Crime – The Ten Global Principles sets out the 10 essential principles for effectively fighting tax crimes. It covers the legal, institutional, administrative, and operational

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aspects necessary for putting in place an efficient system for fighting tax crimes and other financial crimes. It draws on the insights and experience of jurisdictions around the world. As new digital channels emerge for monetary transactions, financial crime continues to soar. The good news is that recently developed AI-based crime-fighting systems are already having a positive impact. In this report, Atif Kureishy (Think Big Analytics) and Simon Moss (Teradata) examine online criminal activity and describe the benefits and challenges of deploying AI models for fighting digital crime. Roughly two-thirds of all businesses around the globe experienced financial criminal activity in 2017—up 58% from the year before. Legacy practices and traditional rules engines simply can't keep up. This report delves into research on the current state of AI adoption worldwide and discusses the advantages of AI models as well as the difficulties of putting them into practice. With this report, you'll explore: Different types of financial crime, including sophisticated fraud schemes, cybercrime, and money laundering The fallout that successful criminal schemes have on financial services firms Challenges to staying ahead of financial crime, such as regulatory complexity, real-time transactions, and pressure to innovate The state of today's anticrime measures in financial institutions and the benefits of AI-based models Challenges that crop up when deploying AI models for fighting financial crime. This book assessed the threat posed by transnational organized crime such as global drug trafficking, racketeering, fraud, human trafficking, smuggling, cyber-crimes, money laundering and terrorist financing etc. For many developing countries, powerful transnational criminal networks represent a direct threat to the state itself. Moreover, the situation has been exaggerated by the emergence of globalization and advanced

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information and communications technology, which helped to aid the criminals in escaping at the international community. The book is very important for law enforcement agencies, intelligence agencies, students and other institutions that are responsible for fighting financial crimes. This book-length report addresses techniques used to track down criminals who are highly motivated, trained, organized, disciplined and well funded and it concludes with recommendations for steps to be taken at the national, regional, and international levels to counter transnational organized crime. This definitive reference assembles the current knowledge base on the scope and phenomena of sex trafficking as well as best practices for treatment of its survivors. A global feminist framework reflects a profound understanding of the entrenched social inequities and ongoing world events that fuel trafficking, including in its lesser-known forms. Empirically sound insights shed salient light on who buyers and traffickers are, why some survivors become victimizers, and the experiences of victim subpopulations (men, boys, refugees, sexual minorities), as well as emerging trends in prevention and protection, resilience and rehabilitation. These powerful dispatches also challenge readers to consider complex questions found at the intersections of gender, race, socioeconomic status, and politics. A sampling of topics in the Handbook: · An organizational systems view of sex trafficking. · Vulnerability factors when women and girls are trafficked. · Men, boys, and LGBTQ: invisible victims of human trafficking. · Organized crime, gangs, and trafficking. · Human trafficking prevention efforts for kids

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(NEST). - Treating victims of human trafficking: core therapeutic tasks. - From Trafficked to Safe House (C-SAFE). The Handbook of Sex Trafficking will interest a wide professional audience, particularly mental health workers, legal professionals, and researchers in these and related fields. Public health and law enforcement professionals will also find it an important resource.

The ultimate tool for understanding, investigating and preventing fraud Fraud is an evil with a life of its own that leaves a financial, repetitional, and emotional toll on its victims. While monumental scandals, such as Enron, WorldCom, and Madoff's Ponzi scheme make the front pages, fraud is a daily occurrence impacting companies and individuals alike. Faces of Fraud reveals must-know characteristics of fraudsters and the skills needed to outwit them. Recognized Fraud Fighting Expert Martin Biegelman draws from his 40 years of experience fighting fraud to profile not only the key traits fraudsters share, but also the qualities fraud examiners must possess to be successful. Each chapter contains stories from actual cases that the author investigated Profiles the must-know characteristics of fraudsters and the skills you'll need to outwit them Reveals the traits of accomplished fraud examiners Explores the best practices in fraud detection, investigation and prevention to cultivate in order to maximize success Written by fraud fighting expert Martin T. Biegelman Although fraud will never be completely eradicated, there is much that can be done to reduce the number and size of frauds that take place in any organization. Boiling down the key lessons the author has culled from his long

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career, *Faces of Fraud* entertains and informs with stories from real cases the author investigated over his long career, and imparts useful tips you can start using right away in the fraud examination field.

A significant proportion of serious crime is economically motivated. Almost all financial crimes will be either motivated by greed, or the desire to cover up misconduct. This Handbook addresses financial crimes such as fraud, corruption and money laundering, and highlights both the risks presented by these crimes, as well as their impact on the economy. The contributors cover the practical issues on the topic on a transnational level, both in terms of the crimes and the steps taken to control them. They place an emphasis on the prevention, disruption and control of financial crime. They discuss, in eight parts, the nature and characteristics of economic and financial crime, The enterprise of crime, business crime, the financial sector at risk, fraud, corruption, The proceeds of financial and economic crime, and enforcement and control. Academics interested in criminology, law, as well as business and legal studies students will find this book to be an invaluable resource. Practitioners, including lawyers, compliance and risk managements, law enforcement officers, and policy makers will also find the points raised to be of use.

Groups committing acts of terrorism have adapted their means of financing to elude detection since the 9/11 attacks in the United States. Surveying the global community's multi-year effort to cut off terrorist funding, this volume offers a much-needed analysis

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of a complex, widely discussed, yet poorly understood subject. While books on terrorism have touched upon the topic, this is the first comprehensive, balanced, and scholarly overview of terrorist financing, its methods, and efforts to counter it. Bringing together leading analysts of terrorism, international relations, global finance, law, and criminology, *Countering the Financing of Terrorism* provides a critical assessment of the international effort to restrict terrorist financing. It evaluates the costs and benefits and offers recommendations for more effective policies for the future.

Tracking funding is a critical part of the fight against terrorism and as the threat has escalated, so has the development of financial intelligence units (FIUs) designed to investigate suspicious transactions. *Terrorist Financing, Money Laundering, and Tax Evasion: Examining the Performance of Financial Intelligence Units* provides a thorough analysis of the financing phenomenon from the raising of funds to government agencies' efforts to interdict them to measuring and monitoring the outcomes of these efforts. This volume begins by presenting deep-rooted conflicts in the Middle East, the United States, the Indian subcontinent, Northern Ireland, and South America that have led to modern terrorism. It describes recent developments in counterterrorism and discusses the next steps in intelligence reform. Next, the author discusses how financial crime is committed, examining the source of funds from money laundering and tax evasion among others, and the transfer of these funds. He then covers performance and risk management, and the process of measuring performance using the balanced

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scorecard method. The book presents an overview of anti-money laundering and counterterrorist financing initiatives in several regions around the globe: the European Union, Asia Pacific, North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, the Middle East, and Africa. It concludes with a survey of experts' opinions on the efficacy of current programs and recommendations for improving government performance in countering terrorist financing and related money laundering and tax evasion. Knowing what to target and how to measure results are essential for performance enhancement in preventing and interdicting financial criminal activity. Establishing the need for accurate assessment of the success and failure of FIUs, the book demonstrates how monitoring and measuring progress is a crucial part of financial interdiction efforts in the fight against terrorism.

Black money and financial crime are emerging global phenomena. During the last few decades, corrupt financial practices were increasingly being monitored in many countries around the globe. Among a large number of problems is a lack of general awareness about all these issues among various stakeholders including researchers and practitioners. The Handbook of Research on Theory and Practice of Financial Crimes is a critical scholarly research publication that provides comprehensive research on all aspects of black money and financial crime in individual, organizational, and societal experiences. The book further examines the implications of white-collar crime and practices to enhance forensic audits on financial fraud and the effects on tax

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enforcement. Featuring a wide range of topics such as ethical leadership, cybercrime, and blockchain, this book is ideal for policymakers, academicians, business professionals, managers, IT specialists, researchers, and students.

Originally developed to reduce drug trafficking, efforts to combat money laundering have broadened over the years to address other crimes and, most recently, terrorism. In this study, [the authors] look at the scale and characteristics of money laundering, describe and assess the current anti-money laundering regime, and make proposals for its improvement.-Back cover.

Financial intelligence units (FIUs) are the national structures responsible for the receipt, analysis and dissemination of financial information to combat money laundering and terrorist financing. Given the strong cross-border dimensions of money laundering, the exchange of information across FIUs is key to ensure illicit flows of money are properly detected and subsequently investigated by law enforcement authorities. This study aims to provide a better understanding of the current state of play in relation to the role, powers and activities of FIUs in fighting financial crime in general and tax crimes in particular, both at European and International level.

Criminal masterminds like Bernie Madoff and stage magicians like David Copperfield have relied upon carefully crafted artful dodges to deceive their target audiences over the years and achieve their desired results fraud or entertainment. Now, Identity Theft Secrets peels back the curtain of mystery that allows criminals to steal our most

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precious resources our financial assets and reputation. Minimize your vulnerabilities and maximize your defenses using the strategies provided by author and expert Dale Penn, who comes to the subject with a unique background in insurance and risk-management training as well as personal experience fighting financial crime. You can protect your family, your business, and your credit rating through thoughtful, effective preparation. With clarity and vivid detail, Identity Theft Secrets will explain how you can identify and secure the private information that thieves want most; isolate areas of your life or business that need enhanced privacy protection; close personal security loopholes that are still leaving you vulnerable; secure the wireless technology devices that you depend on most; create a plan to safeguard or restore your most valued private information and maintain a personal information safety zone; navigate the Internet without the constant fear of malicious attacks. Learn to protect yourself, your business, and your loved ones from painful financial fraud; Identity Theft Secrets will show you how. Dale Penn demystifies identity theft. This book is not just an easy read; it is a must read! Deborah Call, Associate Dean, USC School of Law

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"Money laundering is a problem of some magnitude internationally and has long term negative economic impacts. Brigitte Unger argues that today, money laundering is largely linked to fraud and that it is not only small islands and tax heavens that launder, but increasingly industrialized countries like the US, Australia the Netherlands and the UK. Well-established financial markets and growing economies with sound political and social structures attract launderers in the same way as they attract honest capital. The book gives an interdisciplinary overview of the state-of-the-art of money laundering as well as describing the legal problems of defining and fighting money laundering. It then goes on to present a number of economic models designed to measure money laundering and applies these to measuring the size of laundering in the Netherlands and Australia. The book also gives an overview of techniques and potential effects of money laundering identified and measured so far in the literature. It adds to this debate by calculating the effects of laundering on crime and economic growth. This book will be of great interest to lawyers, financial experts, economists, political scientists, as well as to government ministries, international and national organizations and central banks."--Jacket.

Criminal and terrorist organisations are increasingly turning to white collar crime such as fraud, e-crime, bribery, data and identity theft, in addition to more violent activities involving kidnap and ransom, narcotics and arms trafficking, to fund their activities and, in some cases pursue their cause. The choice of victims is global and indiscriminate.

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The modus operandi is continually mutating and increasing in sophistication; taking advantage of weaknesses in the system whether they be technological, legal or political. Countering these sources of threat finance is a shared challenge for governments, the military, NGOs, financial institutions and other businesses that may be targeted. Shima Keene's Threat Finance offers new thinking to equip any organisation regardless of sector and geographical location, with the knowledge and tools to deploy effective counter measures to tackle the threat. To that end, she brings together a wide variety of perspectives - cultural, legal, economic and technological - to explain the sources, mechanisms and key intervention methodologies. The current environment continues to favour the criminal and the terrorist. Threat Finance is an essential read for fraud and security practitioners, financial regulators, policy-makers, intelligence officials, judges and barristers, law enforcement officers, and researchers in this field. Dr Keene offers an antidote to the lack of good, applied, research; shortcomings in in-house financial and forensic expertise; misdirected financial compliance schemes; legal and judicial idiosyncrasies; unhelpful organisation structures and poor communication. She argues convincingly for a coherent, aggressive, informed and cross-disciplinary approach to an ever changing and rapidly growing threat.

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