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Laika and her fellow street dogs are being trained up for the greatest adventure in history - a trip to the moon! But Laika can't wait to see the stars - so she hatches a plan with her friends to get her there all on her own . . . Join Laika and friends in *The Great Rocket Robbery* by Carnegie Medal-winning author Frank Cottrell-Boyce, illustrated by Steven Lenton - final destination: adventure!

Investigative journalist and former tax-inspector Richard Brooks charts how the UK has become a global tax haven that serves the super wealthy, all with the Government's help. Discover:

- Why thousands of British state schools and NHS hospitals are owned by shell companies based in offshore tax havens
- How British companies like Vodafone strongly influence tax laws
- Why multinationals like Google and Starbucks can operate almost tax-free in the UK
- How the taxman turns a blind eye to billions in illegally evaded tax in secret Swiss bank accounts
- How footballers like Wayne Rooney use image rights companies to reduce their tax liability

Unpicking the tangled mess of loopholes that well known multinationals, bankers, and celebrities use to circumvent tax, this is a bold manifesto for a system where we all

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contribute out fair share.

Patrick Elephant is scared of lots of things, like the dark and the fluff under the sofa. His daddy isn't scared of anything - except mice! So when a mouse posing as a cheese inspector tries to steal the elephants' cheese, Daddy is too terrified to stop him! Can little Patrick Elephant save the cheese - and his father? A hilarious new tale from Tim Warnes (Dangerous!, Monty and Milli - The Totally Amazing Magic Trick). The Great Cheese Robbery is the perfect book for kids dealing with phobias. Warnes' fresh and quirky illustrations and mischievous mice will captivate young readers. A fantastically funny story that parents won't mind reading again and again . . . and again! Following the economic crisis of 2008, the website 'bitcoin.org' was registered by a mysterious computer programmer called Satoshi Nakamoto. A new form of money was born: electronic cash. Does Bitcoin have the potential to change how the world transacts financially? Or is it just a passing fad, even a major scam? In Bitcoin: The Future of Money?, MoneyWeek's Dominic Frisby's explains this controversial new currency and how it came about, interviewing some of the key players in its development while casting light on its strange and murky origins, in particular the much-disputed identity of Nakamoto himself. Economic theory meets whodunnit mystery in this indispensable guide to one of the most divisive innovations of our time.

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A History of Fiscal Fairness in the United States and Europe

How New Labour Betrayed Retirement

How New Labour are Letting Consultants Run Off with £70 Billion of Our Money

Rights of Man

The Great Brain Robbery

The Future of Money?

Money does not come from the state! Actually, no one believes that statement. But they should. That is because America, like every other country in the world, has a pure paper money system, in which new money is created out of thin air. Andreas Marquart and Philipp Bagus show you how money arises and why our current money is bad money. You will learn how important good money is for an economy and what influence bad money has on everyone in society. What role does the state, government, and politics play in redistribution in favor of the super-rich? Why is a naive faith in the state anything other than a good strategy for the future for each individual citizen? Anyone who has never really trusted politicians — even if it started out as only a gut feeling — will find confirmation in this book that this gut feeling was right all along. An easy to understand introduction to the question of why money is responsible for so many problems in our society.

Once upon a time Britain's pension system was admired around the world. Now, it's in tatters and vast numbers of people face the grim choice of enduring a poverty-stricken future or working until they drop. What on earth went wrong? In

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The Great Pensions Robbery award-winning journalist Alex Brummer ventures into the corridors of power to find out how politicians bent on penny-pinching, a civil service cowed into submission and individuals more interested in their careers than public service have all taken a part in fatally undermining a 100-year-old system. It's also a story of breathtaking hypocrisy, where those in charge have feather-bedded their own pensions while destroying those of ordinary people. And, as Brummer convincingly argues, we're only just starting to live with the appalling consequences.

From the bestselling author of *Jurassic Park*, *Timeline*, and *Sphere* comes an enthralling novel about Victorian London's most notorious gold heist. London, 1855, when lavish wealth and appalling poverty exist side by side, one mysterious man navigates both worlds with perfect ease. Edward Pierce preys on the most prominent of the well-to-do as he cunningly orchestrates the crime of his century. Who would suspect that a gentleman of breeding could mastermind the extraordinary robbery aboard the pride of England's industrial era, the mighty steam locomotive? Based on fact, but studded with all the suspense and style of fiction, here is a classic historical thriller, set a decade before the age of dynamite—yet nonetheless explosive...

"A masterpiece of contemporary Bible translation and commentary."—*Los Angeles Times Book Review*, Best Books of 1999 Acclaimed for its masterful new translation and insightful commentary, *The David Story* is a fresh, vivid rendition of one of the great works in Western literature. Robert Alter's brilliant translation gives us David,

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the beautiful, musical hero who slays Goliath and, through his struggles with Saul, advances to the kingship of Israel. But this David is also fully human: an ambitious, calculating man who navigates his life's course with a flawed moral vision. The consequences for him, his family, and his nation are tragic and bloody. Historical personage and full-blooded imagining, David is the creation of a literary artist comparable to the Shakespeare of the history plays.

What it is and how to Fight it

Taxing the Rich

The Joy of Tax

Bean Counters

The Confessions of Saint Augustine

The Great Train Robbery Files

The dream gift this Christmas . . . Radio 1 broadcasters and bestselling authors of KID NORMAL - Greg James and Chris Smith - are back with a mind-bending adventure you won't want to wake up from . . . Have you ever had a really strange dream? Maya Clayton definitely has. Last night she dreamt that her dad, the brilliant but slightly odd Professor Dexter, had been trapped in a nightmare by his evil boss Lilith Delamere! But it's not just a dream - it's real and Maya and her new friends the Dream Bandits must rescue the Professor before it's too late! All they need is a bit of courage and a LOT of imagination. Readers LOVE The

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Great Dream Robbery: 'I wanna be a member of the Dream Bandits!' 'Escapist and daft and just a whole lot of fun' 'Thoroughly enjoyed it from beginning to crazy end' 'This madcap adventure could have only been dreamt up by the crazy minds of Greg James and Chris Smith - part science-fiction, part mission impossible, part mystery that needs solving and a whole lot of fun'

A concise and rigorous text that combines theory, empirical work, and policy discussion to present core issues in the economics of taxation. This concise introduction to the economic theories of taxation is intuitive yet rigorous, relating the theories both to existing tax systems and to key empirical studies. The Economics of Taxation offers a thorough discussion of the consequences of taxes on economic decisions and equilibrium outcomes, as well as useful insights into how policy makers should design taxes. It covers such issues of central policy importance as taxation of income from capital, environmental taxation, and tax credits for low-income families. This second edition has been significantly revised and updated. Changes include a substantially rewritten chapter on direct taxation; a discussion of recent research in the chapter on mixed taxation; the replacement of the chapter on capital taxation with a chapter on the "new dynamic public finance"; and considerations of environmental taxation in both theory and policy chapters. The book is aimed at graduate students or advanced

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undergraduates taking public finance classes as well as economists who want to learn more about the topic. It combines discussion of theory, empirical work, and policy objectives in compact form. Appendixes provide necessary background material on consumer and producer theory and the theory of optimal control. Deception in High Places reveals the corruption endemic in Britain's biggest arms deals over the last fifty years. Based on painstaking research in government archives, collections of private and court papers and documents won by the author in a landmark Freedom of Information Tribunal against the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the book illuminates a shadow world of bribery and elite enrichment. Deception in High Places charts British government involvement in arms trade corruption and presents the fullest history yet of bribery in Britain's arms deals with Saudi Arabia. It includes the backstory of the controversial termination of a Serious Fraud Office corruption investigation following pressure by the Saudi Royal Family and the British establishment.

A distinctive new account of why markets focus on short-term goals, while government needs to concentrate on society's long-term interests.

The Great Tax Wars

The Ten Global Principles

Understanding the Private – Public Divide

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Hot Money and the Politics of Debt

Memoir of a Sometimes Radical Christian

The Triumph of the Accountants and How They Broke Capitalism

Disguised as fortune tellers, Robin Hood and Little John stop Prince John's coach, tell his fortune, and carry off his gold.

An engaging and enlightening account of taxation told through lively, dramatic, and sometimes ludicrous stories drawn from around the world and across the ages. Governments have always struggled to tax in ways that are effective and tolerably fair. Sometimes they fail grotesquely, as when, in 1898, the British ignited a rebellion in Sierra Leone by imposing a tax on huts—and, in repressing it, ended up burning the very huts they intended to tax. Sometimes they succeed astonishingly, as when, in eighteenth-century Britain, a cut in the tax on tea massively increased revenue. In this entertaining book, two leading authorities on taxation, Michael Keen and Joel Slemrod, provide a fascinating and informative tour through these and many other episodes in tax history, both preposterous and dramatic—from the plundering described by Herodotus and an Incan tax payable in lice to the (misremembered) Boston Tea Party and the scandals of the Panama Papers. Along the way, readers meet a colorful cast of tax rascals, and even a few tax heroes. While it is hard to fathom the inspiration behind such taxes as one on ships that tended to make them sink, Keen and Slemrod show that yesterday's tax systems have more in common with ours than we may think.

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Georgian England's window tax now seems quaint, but was an ingenious way of judging wealth unobtrusively. And Tsar Peter the Great's tax on beards aimed to induce the nobility to shave, much like today's carbon taxes aim to slow global warming. *Rebellion, Rascals, and Revenue* is a surprising and one-of-a-kind account of how history illuminates the perennial challenges and timeless principles of taxation—and how the past holds clues to solving the tax problems of today.

The FBI, an agency of the US Department of Justice, has investigated many famous cases concerning spies, terrorists, and criminals. For those cases considered particularly significant, the agency has prepared detailed written studies. This paperback edition presents the FBI's monograph concerning the Great Brink's Robbery of 1950, in which a gang of 11 men skillfully executed what was then the largest robbery in the history of the United States—more than 2.75 million dollars in cash, checks, money orders, and other securities from Boston's Brink's Building.

Death and taxes are our inevitable fate. We've been told this since the beginning of civilisation. But what if we stopped to question our antiquated system? Is it fair? And it capable of serving the needs of our rapidly-changing, modern society? In *Daylight Robbery*, Dominic Frisby traces the origins of taxation, from its roots in the ancient world, through to today. He explores the role of tax in the formation of our global religions, the part tax played in wars and revolutions throughout the ages, why, at one stage, we paid tax for daylight or for growing a beard. Ranging from the despotic to t

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absurd, the tax laws of the past reveal so much about how we got to where we are today and what we can do to build a system fit for the future. Featured on Stepping u with Nigel Farage 'An important book for investors in gold and bitcoin' - Daniela Cambone, Stansberry Research 'This entertaining, surprising, contrarian book is a tour de force!' - Matt Ridley, author of The Evolution of Everything 'In this spectacular gallo through history, Frisby shows how taxation has warped, stunted and thwarted human progress' - Mark Littlewood, Director General, Institute of Economic Affairs 'Frisby's historical interpretation and utopian ideas will outrage Left and Right' - Steve Baker, MP for Wycombe and Member of the House of Commons Treasury Committee 'Fascinating book which exposes the political and economic basis of tax. A must read for those of who believe in simpler, lower taxes' - Rt Hon Liz Truss, MP for South West Norfolk, Secretary of State for International Trade and President of the Board of Trade

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Deception in High Places

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From battling apartheid to saving the environment, fighting racism to urging tax justice, and Sunday preaching to visiting

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the sick, this book tells the story of nearly fifty years of active church ministry. The writer has ministered to congregations in three English cities, traveled to five continents, sometimes with his congregations, and engaged in the major dimensions of Christian mission today. The story begins in the late sixties, at the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Chapters cover the struggle against apartheid, the Program to Combat Racism, the rise of Transnational Corporations, local ministry, the challenge of climate change, movements against racism and caste discrimination, and the growing campaign for tax justice. Each chapter ends with a reflection on a theologian who has influenced and encouraged the author. They range from Dietrich Bonhoeffer through Gustavo Gutierrez and Ann Morisy to James Cone and Tissa Balasuriya. The book mixes experiences of the local and global, congregational life and international engagement. It offers a sweep of concern and action, enlivened by humorous incidents. Readers will gain insight into how broad contemporary ministry can be, and how the churches can still make a contribution to bringing God's peace-with-justice to today's world.

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The Great Train Robbery of 1963 is one of the most infamous crimes in British history. The bulk of the money stolen (equivalent to over £40 million today) has never been recovered, and there has not been a single year since 1963 when one aspect of the crime or its participants has not been featured in the media. Despite the wealth and extent of this coverage, a host of questions have remained unanswered: Who was behind the robbery? Was it an inside job? And who got away with the crime of the century? Fifty years of selective falsehood and fantasy has obscured the reality of the story behind the robbery. The fact that a considerable number of the original investigation and prosecution files on those involved and alleged to have been involved were closed, in many cases until 2045, has only served to muddy the waters still further. Now, through Freedom of Information requests and the exclusive opening of many of these files, Andrew Cook reveals a new picture of the crime and its investigation that, at last, provides answers to many of these questions.

Inflation Tax is the first book to present in simple easy to read way why inflation is such a big problem in the UK (even at

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low levels). It is reducing the standard of living of most people and redistributing wealth from savers to debtors. The book shows that inflation is not a mere by-product of random economic forces. Instead it is a stealth tax primarily paid by savers and pensioners. Furthermore, it has been used by successive governments since 1945 as a tool to manage the UK's debts. The book examines likely future inflation scenarios in the UK and the best ways to save and invest in those environments. Contents: SECTION I - INFLATION 1. Inflation - why you should be worried 2. What is inflation? 3. Theories of inflation 4. Measuring inflation: RPI/CPI SECTION II - DEBT 5. Government debt and the UK's Financial Dunkirk 6. Labour's post war solution to the debt 7. US inflation reduces UK debts 8. Debt: 1970s onwards SECTION III - INFLATION TAX 9. The benefits of inflation tax 10. Who pays inflation tax? 11. Disguising inflation tax 12. Problems with inflation tax SECTION IV - THE IMPLICATIONS 13. How to pay less inflation tax 14. Future debt and inflation scenarios 15. Concluding thoughts
A band of tiny squash-bucklers go on adventures of epic proportions in this start to a brand-new chapter book series

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about pocket-sized pirates! In the junk shop at the end of the street is a dusty old ship in a bottle. And when the world isn't watching, a tiny pirate crew comes out of the ship to explore. They aren't much bigger than a matchstick, but they have a HUGE appetite for adventure! When a band of mice kidnaps Jones, the ship's cat, and ransoms him for cheese, the Pocket Pirates spring into action. But to get the cheese, they must venture to the freezing cold place where it's always winter...the place called Fridge. Can the Pocket Pirates survive their perilous journey and get their ship's cat back?

**The Story of the Great Brink's Robbery, As Told by the FBI
Inflation Tax**

The Hundred and One Dalmatians

Rebellion, Rascals, and Revenue

The Untold Story from the Closed Investigation Files

The Great Pensions Robbery

In 2006, the comedian Dominic Frisby began to question the advice his financial advisers were giving him and began to look after his own money. He was fascinated by the world of finance. Mad though his friends and family thought him at the time, he put everything he owned into gold, which subsequently appreciated by several hundred per cent. Soon MoneyWeek were asking him to write a weekly column

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and he began seven years of obsessive reading and study. *Life After the State* is the culmination of that process. Just as Frisby saw the financial crash of 2008 coming, he now sees another one, even more calamitous, headed our way – only this one has serious political ramifications as well. But not one high-profile politician, economist or journalist seems to 'get it' – because not one of them has correctly identified the cause of the problem. For Frisby, the problem is the State. In every instance where government gets involved in people's lives with a desire to do good, it can always be relied on to make the situation much, much worse. Yet despite this reality, we all seem to imagine that a world without the state would be a wild and terrifying place. With wit and devastating clarity of argument, Frisby shows that human nature proves the opposite to be true. Combining the paradigm-busting wisdom of Nassim Nicholas Taleb's *The Black Swan* with the readable charm of *Freakonomics*, *Life After the State* is a book that will change the way you think about money, education, healthcare and social justice for ever. 'A devastating exposé.' *Mail on Sunday* They helped cause the 2008 financial crash. They created a global tax avoidance industry. They lurk behind the scenes at every level of government... The world's 'Big Four' accountancy firms - PwC, Deloitte, Ernst & Young, and KPMG - have become a gilded elite. Up in the high six figures, an average partner salary rivals that of a Premier League footballer. But how has the seemingly humdrum profession of accountancy got to this level? And what is the price we pay for their excesses? Leading investigative journalist Richard Brooks charts the profession's rise to global influence and offers a gripping exposé of the accountancy industry. From underpinning global tax avoidance to corrupting world football, *Bean Counters* reveals how the accountants have used their central role in the economy to sell management consultancy services that send billions in fees its way. A compelling history informed by numerous insider interviews, this is essential reading for anyone interested in how our economy works and the future of accountancy.

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Daring, ingenuity, prison, escapes, on the run, kidnap, drugs, murder, suicide and revenge - these are all facets contained in this visual documentary of great train robberies portrayed by the media from 1963 to the present. The book tells many stories within this story, providing an insight and study into one of our most enduring contemporary legends and illustrates the mythology that has grown up via the media.

Here the robbery is used as a point of reference in time, a device used to illustrate the machinations of the media then and now, and its social and cultural impact.

A ball of hot money rolls around the world. It seeks anonymity and political refuge. It dodges taxes and sidesteps currency controls. It rolls through offshore shell companies and secret bank accounts, phoney charities and fraudulent religious foundations. It is kept rolling by white-collar criminals, gun-runners, drug dealers, insurgent groups, scam artists, tax evaders, gold and gem smugglers, and, not least, secret service agents plotting coups and financing revolutions. R.T. Naylor explains the origins of this pool of hot and homeless money, its origins, its uses and abuses, how the world of high finance, corporate and governmental, became hostage to it, and the price the world is paying and will continue to pay until the hostages are released. This book was one of the first, and remains the most comprehensive, to dissect the world of offshore finance, capital flight, money laundering, and tax evasion. Once a subject of concern principally to tax authorities and finance ministries, since the September 11, 2001 hot and homeless money has now become a central preoccupation for police forces and intelligence services around the world.

The Great Cheese Robbery

The great tax robbery

The Plan to Deal with the Debts

Daylight Robbery

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Lincoln--Teddy Roosevelt--Wilson How the Income Tax Transformed America

Fighting Tax Crime The Ten Global Principles

Meet RORY BRANAGAN - he eats bad guys for breakfast. Well, not ACTUALLY. But he IS the best detective in town. Third in a hilarious comedy-crime series for readers of 8+.

In today's social climate of acknowledged and growing inequality, why are there not greater efforts to tax the rich? In this wide-ranging and provocative book, Kenneth Scheve and David Stasavage ask when and why countries tax their wealthiest citizens—and their answers may surprise you. Taxing the Rich draws on unparalleled evidence from twenty countries over the last two centuries to provide the broadest and most in-depth history of progressive taxation available. Scheve and Stasavage explore the intellectual and political debates surrounding the taxation of the wealthy while also providing the most detailed examination to date of when taxes have been levied against the rich and when they haven't. Fairness in debates about taxing the rich has depended on different views of what it means to treat people as equals and whether taxing the rich advances or undermines this norm. Scheve and Stasavage argue that governments don't tax the rich just because inequality is high or rising—they do it when people believe that such taxes compensate for the state unfairly privileging the wealthy. Progressive taxation saw its heyday in the twentieth century, when compensatory arguments for taxing the

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rich focused on unequal sacrifice in mass warfare. Today, as technology gives rise to wars of more limited mobilization, such arguments are no longer persuasive. Taxing the Rich shows how the future of tax reform will depend on whether political and economic conditions allow for new compensatory arguments to be made.

Dodie Smith's classic tale adapted into a playful and stylish new picture book Dalmatians Pongo and Missis live in London with their beloved owners. When Missis finds out she's going to have puppies, they're all thrilled! But, Missis doesn't just have one puppy . . . or two . . . or three . . . she has fifteen! When the puppies go missing, Pongo and Missis know that there's only one woman who can be behind the dognapping: the notorious Cruella de Vil. They strike out across the city and—with a little help from the street dogs of London—rescue their pups and many, many more from a terrible fate.

'A brief but crucially important book' Marcus Chown In The Joy of Tax, tax campaigner Richard Murphy challenges almost every idea you have about tax. For him, tax is fundamentally about the ideas that shape the sort of society we want to live in, not technicalities. His intention is to demonstrate that there is indeed a joy in tax, and by embracing it we can create a fairer society and change the world for the better. Tax has been a feature of human society for a very long time. Almost no one gives tax a good press even though, as Richard Murphy argues, it has been fundamental to the development of democracy the world over. Whilst we may not

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like tax very much, in contrast it is clear that we really do like the public services which governments provide. So much so, in fact, that for most of the last 300 years, people have been more than happy for governments to run deficits by spending more than they raise in taxation. 2008 apparently changed all that. The issues of debt, deficits, cuts and austerity have dominated the political agenda ever since. Virtually every aspect of the government's finances and how to rearrange them in the forlorn hope of balancing the books has been discussed in great detail. Despite that, there has been almost no real discussion during this period about what tax is for and how it contributes to the creation of the society we aspire to.

Tax Follies and Wisdom Through the Ages

The Unauthorized Report About What Really Caused the Great Recession

Bitcoin

a backgrounder on the New Zealand tax system

The Great Revenue Robbery

How the Fed, Banks and Government Steal Our Money

Austerity is a bitter pill to swallow. But it is even the more galling when we realize that it is the wrong medicine for our ailing economy.

Definitive account of the famous 1963 Great Train Robbery - and its aftermath. In the early hours of Thursday 8th August 1963 at rural Cheddington in Buckinghamshire, £2.6 million (£50 million today) in unmarked £5, £1 and 10-shilling notes was stolen from the Glasgow to London night train in a daring and brilliantly executed operation lasting just 46 minutes. Quickly dubbed t

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crime of the century, it has captured the imagination of the public and the world's media for years, taking its place in British folklore and giving birth to the myths of The Great Train Robbery. Ronnie Biggs, Buster Edwards and Bruce Reynolds became household names. But what really happened? This is the story of four talented villains who took the criminal world by storm with the 'perfect crime'. It is also the story of ruthless policemen, determined to hunt the robbers down and to make sure nobody slipped through the net, not even the innocent. It is the story of the Establishment under siege, and of one mistake which cost the robbers 307 years in prison. Years later, here is the story set out in full for the first time, a true-life crime thriller, and a vivid slice of British social history.

You may not realize it, but you helped pay for a \$10 million, fourteen-month government "investigation" of the housing collapse. Only your \$10 million didn't buy much, and it certainly didn't buy truth; any hope of that went out the window on day one. The congressionally appointed panel—made up primarily of anti-market, historic revisionists—managed to shift the blame away from Washington and onto mortgage lenders and "greedy" Wall Street executives while protecting the real culprits at the core of the crisis: POLITICIANS LIKE THEMSELVES. It's not about Democrat or Republican, left or right, black or white. It's about the usual suspects—money and power and the people who use government to manipulate them for personal advantage. The Great American Bank Robbery maps out in detail exactly how Washington's engineers and their accomplices reshaped banking regulations and housing policies and gutted time-tested underwriting standards that led to the worst financial calamity since the 1930s that has robbed American households of \$14 trillion in net worth. And they're not done yet.

"Narrow is the mansion of my soul; enlarge Thou it, that Thou mayest enter in. It is ruinous

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repair Thou it. It has that within which must offend Thine eyes; I confess and know it. But shall I cleanse it? or to whom should I cry, save Thee? Lord, cleanse me from my secret faults; spare Thy servant from the power of the enemy. I believe, and therefore do I speak. Lord, Thou knowest. Have I not confessed against myself my transgressions unto Thee, and Thou, my God, hast forgiven the iniquity of my heart? I contend not in judgment with Thee, who art the truth; lest I fear to deceive myself; lest mine iniquity lie unto itself. Therefore I contend not in judgment with Thee; for if Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall abide it?"

Life After the State

Crime of the Century: The Definitive Account

A Luta Continua . . . (The Struggle Continues)

How Tax Shaped Our Past and Will Change Our Future

The Economics of Taxation

The Great Tax Fraud

In their crusade to modernise public services, New Labour are giving vast amounts of taxpayers' money to management and IT systems consultants. They are everywhere - the Inland Revenue, MoD, Education Department, NHS and Downing Street. But are these management wizards siphoning off billions that should have been spent on the frontline services?

Profiles the years between the Civil War and World War I as a period of significant social and political change, tracing a

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rise of wealth and power, the bitter war between the Populists and Progressives, and the birth of America as a global power. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

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 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.

The Big Cash Robbery (Rory Branagan (Detective), Book 3)

The Great Poll Tax Robbery

The Great Train Robbery

Plundering the Public Sector

Blind Robbery!

The Great Dream Robbery