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according to The Sunday Times,

the FT and the Guardian 'My

father, James Witherspoon, is a

bigamist.' SECRETS Dana and

Chaurisse are sisters, bound

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together by the life-changing secret of their father's double life. LIES Only one of them knows the truth. When they do finally meet and form a friendship, the fragile balance of ignorance and silence that has kept James' secrets safe for so long threatens to explode.

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story of the end of Wall Street as we knew it. Displaying the qualities that made When Genius Failed a timeless classic of Wall Street-his sixth sense for narrative drama and his unmatched ability to tell complicated financial stories in

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ways that resonate with the ordinary reader-Roger Lowenstein weaves a financial, economic, and sociological thriller that indicts America for succumbing to the siren song of easy debt and speculative mortgages. The End of Wall Street is rife with historical

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lessons and bursting with fast-paced action. Lowenstein introduces his story with precisely etched, laserlike profiles of Angelo Mozilo, the Johnny Appleseed of subprime mortgages who spreads toxic loans across the landscape like

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wild crabapples, and moves to a damning explication of how rating agencies helped gift wrap faulty loans in the guise of triple-A paper and a takedown of the academic formulas that-once again- proved the ruin of investors and banks. Lowenstein

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excels with a series of searing profiles of banking CEOs, such as the ferretlike Dick Fuld of Lehman and the bloodless Jamie Dimon of JP Morgan, and of government officials from the restless, deal-obsessed Hank Paulson and the overmatched Tim Geithner to the

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cerebral academic Ben Bernanke, who sought to avoid a repeat of the one crisis he spent a lifetime trying to understand-the Great Depression. Finally, we come to understand the majesty of Lowenstein's theme of liquidity and capital, which explains the

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origins of the crisis and that positions the collapse of 2008 as the greatest ever of Wall Street's unlearned lessons. The End of Wall Street will be essential reading as we work to identify the lessons of the market failure and start to reb...

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What went wrong with American business at the end of the 20th century? Until the spring of 2001, Enron epitomized the triumph of the New Economy. Feared by rivals, worshipped by investors, Enron seemingly could do no wrong. Its profits rose every year;

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its stock price surged ever upward; its leaders were hailed as visionaries. Then a young Fortune writer, Bethany McLean, wrote an article posing a simple question - how, exactly, does Enron make its money? Within a year Enron was facing humiliation and

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bankruptcy, the largest in US history, which caused Americans to lose faith in a system that rewarded top insiders with millions of dollars, while small investors lost everything. It was revealed that Enron was a company whose business was an

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illusion, an illusion that Wall Street was willing to accept even though they knew what the real truth was. This book - fully updated for the paperback - tells the extraordinary story of Enron's fall.

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of history's most notorious Ponzi schemes."—Fortune The definitive, in-depth account of the spectacular rise and fall of Bernie Madoff—and the greatest Ponzi scheme of all time—featuring new, exclusive, never-before-published details from Madoff

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himself No name is more synonymous with the evils of Wall Street than Bernie Madoff. Arrested for fraud in 2008—during the depths of the global financial crisis—the 70-year-old market maker, investment advisor, and former

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chairman of the NASDAQ had orchestrated the largest Ponzi scheme in world history, fleecing thousands of investors across the globe to the tune of \$65 billion. To this day, questions remain: Why did he do it? How did he get away with it for so long? What did

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his family know? Who is the elusive Bernie Madoff? In Madoff Talks, author Jim Campbell presents the most comprehensive, insider account of the Madoff saga to date. Based on exclusive interviews with all the players—the Madoff family

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and their associates, the Wall Street wheelers and dealers, the army of lawyers, analysts, and investigators, the victims of the scheme, and Bernie Madoff himself—the book reveals: what motivated a respected financier to commit such a massive

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fraud—and why he thought he could get away with it how Madoff managed to keep the scheme hidden in plain sight—despite numerous SEC investigations the shocking failures of Wall Street oversight—and how it could happen again the true scale of

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the investment losses—and the victims' ongoing fight for justice what Ruth Madoff and the rest of the family knew—and how it shattered their lives Madoff Talks features the first, and likely only, interviews with Ruth Madoff and defense attorney Ira Sorkin, for

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which Bernie waived attorney-client privilege, as well as never-before-published details from the author's personal communications with Bernie Madoff in prison. A vivid, powerful piece of investigative reporting, the book takes us behind the

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headlines to show the full human cost of Madoff's crimes, and offers a cogent analysis of the reforms necessary to prevent it from happening again.

Meticulously researched and relentlessly riveting, Madoff Talks is the full story of an American

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Conspiracy of Fools

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The “greater fool” theory of economics states that it’s possible to make money by buying paper (securities), whether overvalued or not, and later, selling it at a profit because there will always be

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an even greater fool willing to pay the higher price. Many described in this book profited by peddling such worthless junk to foolish investors. But for some people—Bernie Madoff, Norman Hsu, Sholam

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Weiss, and “Crazie Eddie” Antar, aka the “Darth Vader of Capitalism”—overvalued securities were not enough. Outright fraud was their way of life. History of Greed is the compelling inside story of the

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names you know—Charles Ponzi, Baron Rothschild, Lou Pearlman—and the names you don't—Isaac Le Maire, the world's first “naked” short-seller. It's also our story—why we ignore the lessons of the

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past and fall prey, most every time, to the promise of easy money. For thousands of years, alchemists unsuccessfully tried to turn worthless base metals into gold. Where science failed at

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turning nothing into something, business succeeded. Sometimes we praise the creators of derivatives, collateral debt obligations, subprime mortgages, credit default

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swaps, or auction rate securities as Wall Street's new financial wizards, the creators of "magic paper." Other times, we vilify and prosecute them as scam artists. Sometimes, it's hard

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to tell who is who. History of Greed reveals the inside secrets of how the markets really work, and how scam artists abuse them to gain an unfair edge or to outright steal. It describes how luftgescheft

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(“air business”), wizardry, dishonesty, and fraud are used to swindle people. Along with a comprehensive bibliography, History of Greed also details: 400 years of financial fraud—from everyday

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fraud to the odd and unusual Accounting fraud (phantom sales), stock option fraud (backdating), auction rate securities, hedge fund fraud, Ponzi schemes, promotion fraud (pump-and-dump

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**scams), and money laundering
How to detect fraudulent
schemes How government
regulation only fixes
yesterday's problems If it's
too good to be true, it probably
is. If they say you can't lose,**

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you probably will. History of Greed shows that there really is no such thing as a free lunch, while also detailing how not to become the “greater fool.”

After the news broke of Bernie

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Madoff's arrest on December 11, 2008, the facts were hard to grasp. Madoff claimed to have stolen fifty billion dollars; the sum seemed impossibly large. But of course it wasn't impossible. And that was only

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the beginning of the story. As chief investigative correspondent for ABC News, Brian Ross has been on the front lines of the Madoff scandal since the beginning. Throughout the course of his

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investigation, he and his team have achieved unequalled access to the investigators working to unravel Madoff's fraud, and have succeeded in cultivating sources deep within the walls of Bernard L.

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Madoff Investment Securities that no other journalist has reached. The result is an unparalleled, fly-on-the-wall view of a life of corrupted luxury and outrageous lies.

"Bernie Madoff committed the

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biggest financial crime in history, stealing \$64.8 billion from tens of thousands of innocent people. But to carry out criminal activity on this scale, he needed a major bank to service his needs and

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conceal his criminal activities. The corrupt bankers at JPMorgan Chase decided to enrich themselves at the expense of innocent customers. They looked the other way for years, while

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having free use of Madoff's multi-billion dollar deposit balances"--Back cover.

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—Karen Abbott, author of Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy In a time of unregulated madness, nowhere was it madder than in Chicago at the dawn of the Roaring Twenties. It was the perfect place for a slick,

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smooth-talking, charismatic lawyer named Leo Koretz to entice hundreds of people to invest as much as \$30 million--upwards of \$400 million today--in phantom timberland and nonexistent oil

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wells in Panama. It was an ingenious deceit, one that out-Ponzied Charles Ponzi himself. In this rip-roaring tale of greed, financial corruption, dirty politics, over-the-top and under-the-radar deceit, illicit

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sex, and a brilliant and wildly charming con man on the town and then on the lam, Empire of Deception proves that the American dream of easy wealth is truly a timeless commodity. “Captivating . . .

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Dean Jobb tells the story of Leo Koretz, a legendary con artist of Madoffian audacity, with terrific energy and narrative brio.” —Gary Krist, author of Empire of Sin “A brilliantly researched tale of

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greed, ambition, and our desperate need to believe in magic, it's history that captures America as it really was--and always will be. A great read.” —Douglas Perry, author of Eliot Ness “Reads

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like a Gatsby-Ponzi mashup . . . Kudos to Jobb for unearthing this overlooked story and bringing to life a charming, witty, naughty, iconic American crook.” —Neal Thompson, author of A

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Curious Man “The granddaddy of all con men, Leo Koretz gives Jobb the opportunity to exhibit his impressive research and storytelling skills . . . A highly readable, entertaining story.” —Kirkus

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Empire of Deception

***Love, Money, Bernie, and Me
Fidelity's World***

***The Club No One Wanted to
Join***

Called "trail-blazing and hard-
hitting" ("Christian Science

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Monitor"), this in-depth portrait of an investment empire reveals Fidelity's dramatic impact on America's corporations and individual investors. of photos. "Hell is empty, and all the devils are here." -Shakespeare, The

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Tempest As soon as the financial crisis erupted, the finger-pointing began. Should the blame fall on Wall Street, Main Street, or Pennsylvania Avenue? On greedy traders, misguided regulators, sleazy subprime companies,

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cowardly legislators, or clueless home buyers? According to Bethany McLean and Joe Nocera, two of America's most acclaimed business journalists, the real answer is all of the above-and more. Many devils helped bring

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hell to the economy. And the full story, in all of its complexity and detail, is like the legend of the blind men and the elephant. Almost everyone has missed the big picture. Almost no one has put all the pieces together. All the

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Devils Are Here goes back several decades to weave the hidden history of the financial crisis in a way no previous book has done. It explores the motivations of everyone from famous CEOs, cabinet secretaries, and politicians

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to anonymous lenders, borrowers, analysts, and Wall Street traders. It delves into the powerful American mythology of homeownership. And it proves that the crisis ultimately wasn't about finance at all; it was about

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human nature. Among the devils you'll meet in vivid detail: • Angelo Mozilo, the CEO of Countrywide, who dreamed of spreading homeownership to the masses, only to succumb to the peer pressure-and the outsized

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profits-of the sleaziest subprime lending. • Roland Arnall, a respected philanthropist and diplomat, who made his fortune building Ameriquest, a subprime lending empire that relied on blatantly deceptive lending

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practices. • Hank Greenberg, who built AIG into a Rube Goldberg contraption with an undeserved triple-A rating, and who ran it so tightly that he was the only one who knew where all the bodies were buried. • Stan O'Neal of

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Merrill Lynch, aloof and suspicious, who suffered from "Goldman envy" and drove a proud old firm into the ground by promoting cronies and pushing out his smartest lieutenants. • Lloyd Blankfein, who helped turn

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Goldman Sachs from a culture that famously put clients first to one that made clients secondary to its own bottom line. • Franklin Raines of Fannie Mae, who (like his predecessors) bullied regulators into submission and let

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his firm drift away from its original, noble mission. • Brian Clarkson of Moody's, who aggressively pushed to increase his rating agency's market share and stock price, at the cost of its integrity. • Alan Greenspan, the

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legendary maestro of the Federal Reserve, who ignored the evidence of a growing housing bubble and turned a blind eye to the lending practices that ultimately brought down Wall Street-and inflicted enormous pain on the country.

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Just as McLean's The Smartest Guys in the Room was hailed as the best Enron book on a crowded shelf, so will All the Devils Are Here be remembered for finally making sense of the meltdown and its consequences.

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This is the story of the greatest con in financial history—one that has commanded the attention of the entire world from the day the news broke on December 11, 2008. Bernard Madoff's financial scheming roped in thousands of

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victims, ranging from boldfaced names—Steven Spielberg, Mortimer Zuckerman, Kevin Bacon, Elie Wiesel—to ordinary people who saw their nest eggs disappear in a smoke-and-mirrors debacle. The Enron machinations

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pale beside the havoc that Madoff created in people's lives. Who is this Bernie Madoff? A shady con man? A sociopath? An evil genius? Who was in on it with him? And where is the money? The established expert on the

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Bernie Madoff case, journalist Andrew Kirtzman offers a riveting analysis of the man and his deeds that is filled with solid research and suspenseful storytelling.

On the 29th of June, 2008, Bernie

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Madoff was sentenced to 150 years in prison. His crime was running the biggest-ever fraudulent scheme in US history, and probably in the history of the world. The prosecutors estimated that Madoff had committed a

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fraud worth \$64.8 billion. Madoff was a well-respected financier, and this is why investors believed him when he promised consistent profits in return of their savings. Furthermore, he continued to fool his investors, more than 4,800

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clients, for a period of over a decade. So, who was Bernie Madoff? What is a Ponzi scheme? How did Bernie manage to run this fraudulent scheme for such a long time? How was he caught? Find out all about this and much

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more right here in this book.

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a deeply disturbing portrait of Bernie Madoff based on dozens of exclusive interviews, in a book that follows the disgraced money manager as he works his way up the social and

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economic ladder, and eventually scams his trusting clients in a \$65 billion Ponzi scheme.

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U.S. financial system nearly collapsed ... Monday, October 19, 1987, was by far the worst day in Wall Street history. The market fell 22.6 percent--almost twice as bad as the worst

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day of 1929--equal to a loss of nearly 5,000 points today. But Black Monday was more than just a one-day market crash; it was seven years in the making and threatened the entire

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U.S. financial system. Drawing on superlative archival research and dozens of original interviews, the award-winning financial journalist Diana B. Henriques weaves

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a tale of ignored warnings, market delusions, and destructive decisions, a drama that stretches from New York and Washington to Chicago and California. Among the central

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characters are pension fund managers, bank presidents, government regulators, exchange executives, and a pair of university professors whose bright idea for reducing risk backfires with

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devastating consequences. As the story hurtles toward a terrible reckoning, the players struggle to avoid a national panic, and unexpected heroes step in to avert total disaster. For

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thirty years, investors, bankers, and regulators have failed to heed the lessons of Black Monday. But with uncanny precision, all the key fault lines of the devastating crisis of

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**2008--breakneck
automation, poorly
understood financial
products fueled by vast
amounts of borrowed
money, fragmented
regulation, gigantic**

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herdlike investors--were first exposed as hazards in 1987. A First-Class Catastrophe offers a new way of looking not only at the past but at our financial future as well."--Jacket.

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At the height of the roaring '20s, Swedish émigré Ivar Kreuger made a fortune raising money in America and loaning it to Europe in exchange for matchstick monopolies. His enterprise

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was a rare success story throughout the Great Depression. Yet after his suicide in 1932, it became clear that Kreuger was not all he seemed: evidence surfaced of fudged

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accounting figures, off-balance-sheet accounting, even forgery. He created a raft of innovative financial products— many of them precursors to instruments wreaking havoc in today's

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markets. In this gripping financial biography, Frank Partnoy recasts the life story of a remarkable yet forgotten genius in ways that force us to re-think our ideas about the wisdom of

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crowds, the invisible hand, and the free and unfettered market.

Exiled from the mafia at a young age, Orazio "Ozzy" Lembo went on to commit crimes the media declared

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would make "Al Capone blush" and "Dillinger envious." "Until his criminal curtain of deceit suddenly crashed down..." This is the fascinating true story of the invisible man the United

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States Treasury Department credited with masterminding the biggest heist of bank data in United States history. Just as his star was rising in the underground world, Ozzy

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Lembo, dubbed "the collection kid," was unexpectedly ousted by his powerful New Jersey mob boss. Although devastated, he had no intentions of abandoning his criminal

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aspirations-even after tasting success as a legitimate debt collector. Instead Ozzy expertly combined his underworld street smarts with legitimate debt collection

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experience to covertly steal over a trillion dollars in financial information from over a million unsuspecting debtors. Narrated with the same caustic wit and bullshit that effectively

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disguised his illegal operations in the open light of day, Ozzy details how government authorities only scratched the surface of his legendary deceit. For over a decade The Dark

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Wizard of Oz made millions duping law enforcement and the world's best security measures by blending a hilarious cocktail of fraud, drugs, sex, and payoffs like no ever

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had before. Or ever will again.

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Times and Fortune, this "thrilling" (Bill Gates) New York Times bestseller exposes how a "modern Gatsby" swindled over \$5 billion with the aid of Goldman Sachs in

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(Publishers Weekly, starred review), revealing how a young social climber from Malaysia pulled off one of the biggest heists in history. In 2009, a

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chubby, mild-mannered graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business named Jho Low set in motion a fraud of unprecedented

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***gall and magnitude--one
that would come to
symbolize the next great
threat to the global
financial system. Over a
decade, Low, with the
aid of Goldman Sachs and***

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others, siphoned billions of dollars from an investment fund--right under the nose of global financial industry watchdogs. Low used the money to

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finance elections, purchase luxury real estate, throw champagne-drenched parties, and even to finance Hollywood films like The Wolf of Wall Street. By

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early 2019, with his yacht and private jet reportedly seized by authorities and facing criminal charges in Malaysia and in the United States, Low had

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become an international fugitive, even as the U.S. Department of Justice continued its investigation. BILLION DOLLAR WHALE has joined the ranks of Liar's

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Poker, Den of Thieves, and Bad Blood as a classic harrowing parable of hubris and greed in the financial world.

The Wizard of Lies Bernie

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It has been the public's perception that Madoff investors were all extremely wealthy and all belonged to

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exclusive clubs. This perception has been reinforced by the media and the powers that be. The truth is, with very few exceptions, such as Steven Spielberg,

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Jeffrey Picower and Stanley Chais-most were average, small time investors. They lived an average American life; they worked hard, contributed to society

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and saved for their retirement years. But in the end that was not enough. No one, it turns out, could protect them from the worst financial criminal in history,

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Bernard L. Madoff. As a result, they were thrown tragically into one club they never expected to join: the "club" of victims. This is their story. It is the first

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book of its kind about the Madoff Ponzi scheme, in which twenty nine Madoff investors band together to tell their story. The authors come from all walks of life,

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***from different ethnic
and religious
backgrounds and from all
parts of the country.
Baring private details
and exposing the truth
about who the real***

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victims are, they don't hold back as to who they think enabled the scheme to continue for so long. The readers need to know what the authorities would rather keep from

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them, or else they are destined to become the next victims. The book's message is: This can happen to anyone. This is a story of financial devastation, of lessons

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***learned, of hope and
rebirth. It has been
over a year since the
fraud came to light and
the survivors are ready
to share their
experience and the hard***

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learned lessons. Though the financial disaster caused major transformations in their lives, their spirit has not been broken. As one of the authors in this

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book summed up eloquently, "There will always be meaningful work to be done, more fun to be had and lots more people to love." And in the end, it is

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*the message of hope the
authors wish to convey.*

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massive criminal

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Vincent is a bartender at the Hotel Caiette, a five-star lodging on the northernmost tip of Vancouver Island. On the night she meets Jonathan Alkaitis, a hooded figure

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*scrawls a message on the
lobby's glass wall: Why
don't you swallow broken
glass. High above
Manhattan, a greater crime
is committed: Alkaitis's
billion-dollar business is*

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*really nothing more than a
game of smoke and mirrors.
When his scheme collapses,
it obliterates countless
fortunes and devastates
lives. Vincent, who had
been posing as Jonathan's*

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*wife, walks away into the
night. Years later, a
victim of the fraud is
hired to investigate a
strange occurrence: a
woman has seemingly
vanished from the deck of*

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ports of call. In this
captivating story of
crisis and survival, Emily
St. John Mandel takes
readers through often
hidden landscapes:*

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campgrounds for the near-homeless, underground electronica clubs, service in luxury hotels, and life in a federal prison. Rife with unexpected beauty, The Glass Hotel is a

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delusion, ghosts and
unintended consequences,
and the infinite ways we
search for meaning in our
lives. Look for Emily St.*

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*John Mandel's new novel,
Sea of Tranquility!
On December 11, 2008,
Madoff's \$65 billion Ponzi
scheme came to light.
Economic upheaval had
plunged America into a*

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horrid recession, and Madoff's story was a media magnet. Bernie Madoff and the Crisis examines how and why Madoff became the epicenter of public fury and titillation. Rooting

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her argument in critical sociology, Colleen P. Eren analyzes media coverage of this landmark case alongside original interviews with dozens of journalists and editors,

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the SEC Director of Public Affairs, and Bernie Madoff himself. Turning the mirror back onto society, Eren locates the Madoff case within a broader reckoning with free market

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capitalism. She argues that our ideological and cultural tendencies to attribute blame to individuals--be they regulators, victims, or "monsters" like

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Madoff--distract us from engaging in critiques of the system that spawned them. Bernie Madoff and the Crisis asks whether we have come to terms with the financial crisis and

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what we have yet to learn.

In America, fraud has always been a key feature of business, and the national worship of entrepreneurial freedom complicates the task of

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*distinguishing
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In this sweeping
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America—and the evolving*

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through the eras of
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recent era of deregulation, which has brought with it a spate of costly frauds, including corporate accounting scandals and the mortgage-marketing debacle. By

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struggled to foster a
vibrant economy without
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Lords of Finance

It almost seems that Thomas Mellon Evans was a man so far ahead of his contemporaries that he had moved into the shadows before the full force of his business style had dawned on

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the rest of corporate America. At every step in his career, he was barging in where few would follow -- at first. But follow they did, at last." -- from the Prologue
The first in-depth portrait of the life and times of the trailblazing

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financier Thomas Mellon Evans -- the man who pursued wealth and power in the 1950s with a brash ruthlessness that forever changed the face of corporate America. Long before Michael Milken was using junk bonds to

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finance corporate takeovers, Thomas Mellon Evans used debt, cash, and the tax code to obtain control of more than eighty American companies. Long before investors began to lobby for "shareholder's rights," Evans

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was demanding that public companies be run only for their shareholders -- not for their employees, their executives, or their surrounding communities. To some, Evans's merciless style presaged much that is wrong

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with corporate life today. To others, he intuitively knew what was needed to keep America competitive in the wake of a global war. In The White Sharks of Wall Street, New York Times investigative reporter Diana

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Henriques provides the first biography of this pivotal figure in American business history. She also portrays the other pioneering corporate raiders of the postwar period, such as Robert Young and Louis

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Wolfson, and shows how these men learned from one another and advanced one another's takeover tactics. She relates in dramatic detail a number of important early takeover fights -- Wolfson's challenge to

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Montgomery Ward, Young's move on the New York Central Railroad, the fight for Follansbee Steel -- and shows how they foreshadowed the desperate battle waged by Tom Evans's son, Ned Evans, to keep the

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British raider Robert Maxwell away from his Macmillan publishing empire during the 1980s. Henriques also reaches beyond the business arena to tally the tragic personal cost of Evans's pursuit of success and

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to show how the family dynasty shattered when his sons were driven by his own stubbornness and pride to become his rivals. In the end, the battling patriarch faced his youngest son in a poignant battle for control at the

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Crane Company, the once-famous Chicago plumbing and valve company that Tom Evans had himself seized in a brilliant takeover coup twenty-five years earlier. The White Sharks of Wall Street is a fascinating portrait of

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an extraordinary man, whose career blazed across the sky and then sank into obscurity -- but not before he had provided the template for how American business would operate for the next four decades.

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"[An] extraordinary tale"—Wall Street Journal "Compelling [and] engaging"—Financial Times "Magnificently detailed yet pacy...Think Trading Places meets Wall Street"—Sunday Times (UK) The riveting story of

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a trading prodigy who amassed \$70 million from his childhood bedroom—until the US government accused him of helping trigger an unprecedented market collapse On May 6, 2010, financial markets around the

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world tumbled simultaneously and without warning. In the span of five minutes, a trillion dollars of valuation was lost. The Flash Crash, as it became known, represented what was then the fastest drop in market history.

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When share values rebounded less than half an hour later, experts around the globe were left perplexed. What had they just witnessed? Navinder Singh Sarao hardly seemed like a man who would shake the world's

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financial markets to their core. Raised in a working-class neighborhood in West London, Nav was a preternaturally gifted trader who played the markets like a computer game. By the age of thirty, he had left behind

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London's "trading arcades," working instead out of his childhood home. For years the money poured in. But when lightning-fast electronic traders infiltrated markets and started eating into his profits, Nav built a

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system of his own to fight back. It worked—until 2015, when the FBI arrived at his door.

Depending on whom you ask, Sarao was a scourge, a symbol of a financial system run horribly amok, or a folk hero who took on

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the tyranny of Wall Street and the high-frequency traders. A real-life financial thriller, Flash Crash uncovers the remarkable, behind-the-scenes narrative of a mystifying market crash, a globe-spanning investigation into

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imperiled a presidency, destroyed a marketplace, and changed Washington and Wall Street forever. It was the corporate collapse that appeared to come out of nowhere. In late 2001, the Enron Corporation—a

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darling of the financial world, a company whose executives were friends of presidents and the powerful—imploded virtually overnight, leaving vast wreckage in its wake and sparking a criminal investigation that would

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last for years. Kurt Eichenwald transforms the unbelievable story of the Enron scandal into a rip-roaring narrative of epic proportions, taking readers behind every closed door—from the Oval Office to the executive

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Paolo—laying out the unbelievable scenes that twisted together to create this shocking true story. Eichenwald reveals never-disclosed details of a story that features a cast including George W. Bush, Dick Cheney,

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Paul O'Neill, Harvey Pitt, Colin Powell, Gray Davis, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Alan Greenspan, Ken Lay, Andy Fastow, Jeff Skilling, Bill Clinton, Rupert Murdoch and Sumner Redstone. With its you-are-there

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glimpse into the secretive worlds of corporate power, Conspiracy of Fools is an all-true financial and political thriller of cinematic proportions.

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Sheryl Weinstein met Bernie Madoff when she was just shy of forty, and went on to have a twenty-year secret, intimate relationship with the man now known as an evil mastermind, a villain of the greatest

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proportions. It was 1988 and Sheryl was facing a huge dilemma. Bernie Madoff was paying her a great deal of attention. She was in the midst of a rocky marriage and feeling vulnerable, when the powerful

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Wall Street mogul began making overtures. As a successful CPA and head of a major charitable organization, she had a lot to lose. She directed him to take things slowly. Over the next five years, there were business

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meetings over lunch, followed by intimate dinners in hotel rooms and finally, private moments that for a time seemed intensely satisfying to them both. "I'm not to be trusted," he once told her casually. She ignored it, having

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no idea how prophetic those words would be. After all, her relationship with Bernie was passionate and profound. She felt desirable. She was the one nobody knew about, with the window into the real man. So

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careful about investing her money, when the SEC cleared him in 1992 she decided to get in all the way--with her heart, her soul--and her financial future. Sheryl was in the wrong place at the wrong time. She couldn't

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possibly have imagined the devastation that would befall her. Learning the truth was shattering on so many levels. Many books are being written about the scale of Madoff's fraud, but until now, nothing has shown the man

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through private eyes. Sheryl Weinstein's riveting story reveals a Madoff who will shock and surprise you. From the boardroom to the bedroom, in each other, the two found something that had been lacking

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in their own lives. It's a story with tragic overtones--a drama that only now could find a devastating conclusion.

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Life Inside the Madoff Family

The inside story of Bernie Madoff and his \$65 billion Ponzi scheme, with surprising and shocking new details from Madoff

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himself. Who is Bernie Madoff, and how did he pull off the biggest Ponzi scheme in history? These questions have fascinated people ever since the news broke about the respected New York financier who swindled his friends, relatives, and other investors out of \$65 billion through a fraud that lasted for decades. Many have

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speculated about what might have happened or what must have happened, but no reporter has been able to get the full story -- until now. In *The Wizard of Lies*, Diana B. Henriques of *The New York Times* -- who has led the paper's coverage of the Madoff scandal since the day the story broke -- has written the

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definitive book on the man and his scheme, drawing on unprecedented access and more than one hundred interviews with people at all levels and on all sides of the crime, including Madoff's first interviews for publication since his arrest. Henriques also provides vivid details from the various lawsuits, government

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investigations, and court filings that will explode the myths that have come to surround the story. A true-life financial thriller, *The Wizard of Lies* contrasts Madoff's remarkable rise on Wall Street, where he became one of the country's most trusted and respected traders, with dramatic scenes from his accelerating slide

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toward self-destruction. It is also the most complete account of the heartbreaking personal disasters and landmark legal battles triggered by Madoff's downfall -- the suicides, business failures, fractured families, shuttered charities -- and the clear lessons this timeless scandal offers to Washington, Wall Street, and Main Street.

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Harry Markopolos and his team of financial sleuths discuss first-hand how they cracked the Madoff Ponzi scheme No One Would Listen is the thrilling story of how the Harry Markopolos, a little-known number cruncher from a Boston equity derivatives firm, and his investigative team uncovered Bernie Madoff's scam years

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before it made headlines, and how they desperately tried to warn the government, the industry, and the financial press. Page by page, Markopolos details his pursuit of the greatest financial criminal in history, and reveals the massive fraud, governmental incompetence, and criminal collusion that has changed thousands of

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lives forever-as well as the world's financial system. The only book to tell the story of Madoff's scam and the SEC's failings by those who saw both first hand Describes how Madoff was enabled by investors and fiduciaries alike Discusses how the SEC missed the red flags raised by Markopolos Despite repeated written and verbal

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warnings to the SEC by Harry Markopolos, Bernie Madoff was allowed to continue his operations. No One Would Listen paints a vivid portrait of Markopolos and his determined team of financial sleuths, and what impact Madoff's scam will have on financial markets and regulation for decades to

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come.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize “ Erudite, entertaining macroeconomic history of the lead-up to the Great Depression as seen through the careers of the West ’ s principal bankers . . . Spellbinding, insightful and, perhaps most important, timely. ” —Kirkus Reviews (starred)

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“ There is terrific prescience to be found in [Lords of Finance ’ s] portrait of times past . . . [A] writer of great verve and erudition, [Ahamed] easily connects the dots between the economic crises that rocked the world during the years his book covers and the fiscal emergencies that beset us today.” —The New York Times It

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is commonly believed that the Great Depression that began in 1929 resulted from a confluence of events beyond any one person's or government's control. In fact, as Liaquat Ahamed reveals, it was the decisions made by a small number of central bankers that were the primary cause of that economic meltdown, the

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effects of which set the stage for World War II and reverberated for decades. As we continue to grapple with economic turmoil, Lords of Finance is a potent reminder of the enormous impact that the decisions of central bankers can have, their fallibility, and the terrible human consequences that can result when they

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are wrong.

A story (very personal) about "not so normal" married life A tale of change and uncertainty PROLOGUE I came across this fine bit of writing, which I could closely relate to in those dark days in -. Diana's words describe my feelings better than I could myself... so here they are...

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"People speak glibly about life changing moments. Some truly qualify. You propose marriage and are accepted. You hear, 'You're hired' or 'You're fired' and your future shifts instantly. The doctor says 'malignant' (or something else life-changing) and everything is different. But anyone who has ever lived through it will

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tell you: It is profoundly shattering to learn, in one instant, that everything you thought was true about a loved one (my words: or perhaps your own life) is actually a lie. (Your entire world is turned upside down - what you thought about yourself, and what gave meaning to your life). The world rocks on its axis; when it is finally

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steady again, you are in a strange place that resembles, but is totally unlike the place you were in just a moment earlier." - fine and perceptive writing by Diana B Henriques from 'Wizard of Lies; Bernie Madoff and the Death of Trust' From A Book Extract (as published in the New Zealand Herald) And that's exactly as we

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felt*, as we tried to absorb the words of the ... * Shattered and Broken!

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Enron

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**“Gaming the LIBOR—that is, fixing
the price of money—had become
just that: a game. Playing it was the**

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price of admission to a club of men who socialized together, skied in Europe courtesy of brokers and expense accounts, and reaped million-dollar bonuses.” In the midst of the financial crisis of 2008, rumors swirled that a sinister scandal was

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brewing deep in the heart of London. Some suspected that behind closed doors, a group of chummy young bankers had been cheating the system through interest rate machinations. But with most eyes focused on the crisis rippling

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through Wall Street and the rest of the world, the story remained an “open secret” among competitors. Soon enough, the scandal became public and dozens of bankers and their bosses were caught red-handed. Several major banks and hedge

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funds were manipulating and misreporting their daily submission of the London Interbank Offered Rate, better known as the LIBOR. As the main interest rate that pulses through the banking community, the LIBOR was supposed to represent

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the average rate banks charge each other for loans, effectively setting short-term interest rates around the world for trillions of dollars in financial contracts. But the LIBOR wasn't an average; it was a combination of guesswork and

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outright lies told by scheming bankers who didn't want to signal to the rest of the market that they were in trouble. The manipulation of the "world's most important number" was even greater than many realized. The bankers kept things looking

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good for themselves and their pals while the financial crisis raged on. Now Erin Arvedlund, the bestselling author of Too Good to Be True, reveals how this global network created and perpetuated a multiyear scam against the financial system.

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She uncovers how the corrupt practice of altering the key interest rate occurred through an unregulated and informal honor system, in which young masters of the universe played fast and loose, while their more seasoned bosses

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looked the other way (and would later escape much of the blame). It was a classic private understanding among a small group of competitors—you scratch my back today, I'll scratch yours tomorrow. Arvedlund takes us behind the

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scenes of elite firms like Barclays Capital, UBS, Rabobank, and Citigroup, and shows how they hurt ordinary investors—from students taking out loans to homeowners paying mortgages to cities like Philadelphia and Oakland. The cost

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to the victims: as much as \$1 trillion. She also examines the laxity of prominent regulators and central bankers, and exposes the role of key figures such as: Tom Hayes: A senior trader for the Swiss financial giant UBS who worked with traders

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across eight other banks to influence the yen LIBOR. Bob Diamond: The shrewd multimillionaire American CEO of Barclays Capital, the British bank whose traders have been implicated in the manipulation of the LIBOR. Mervyn King: The

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governor of the Bank of England, who ignored U.S. Treasury secretary Tim Geithner's repeated recommendations to establish stricter regulations over the interest rate. Arvedlund pulls back the curtain on one of the great financial

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his fellow pioneers of the hedge fund industry didn't lay railroads, build factories, or invent new technologies. Rather, they made their billions through financial speculation, by placing bets in the market that turned out to be right more often

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than not. Cohen was revered as one of the greatest traders who ever lived. But that image was shattered when his fund, SAC Capital, became the target of a seven-year government investigation. Prosecutors labeled SAC a “magnet

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for market cheaters” whose culture encouraged the relentless pursuit of “edge”—and even “black edge,” which is inside information—and the firm was ultimately indicted and pleaded guilty to charges related to a vast insider trading scheme. Cohen,

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himself, however, was never charged. Black Edge raises urgent and troubling questions about those who sit at the pinnacle of high finance and how they have reshaped the economy. Finalist for the New York Public Library's Helen Bernstein

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his own life; another son dying and estranged from his father; a woman at the center of a storm—Madoff's story was a media magnet, voraciously consumed by a justice-seeking public. Bernie Madoff and the Crisis goes beyond purely

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Berman shows that from its nineteenth-century roots to its apex in the late twentieth century, the American Jewish philanthropic complex tied Jewish institutions to the American state. The government's regulatory efforts—most

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importantly, tax policies—situated philanthropy at the core of its experiments to maintain the public good without trammeling on the private freedoms of individuals. Jewish philanthropic institutions and leaders gained financial strength,

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political influence, and state protections within this framework. However, over time, the vast inequalities in resource distribution that marked American state policy became inseparable from philanthropic practice. By the turn of the

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millennium, Jewish philanthropic institutions reflected the state's growing investment in capitalism against democratic interests. But well before that, Jewish philanthropy had already entered into a tight relationship with the governing forces of American

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life, reinforcing and even transforming the nation's laws and policies. The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex uncovers how capitalism and private interests came to command authority over the public good, in Jewish life and

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Whitney's fall was even greater in that he started at the top of the old-guard establishment.

"NOT DICK WHITNEY. NOT DICK WHITNEY!" President Franklin D. Roosevelt exclaimed upon being told Richard Whitney, the long-time president of the New York

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Stock Exchange, was a criminal. Almost ten years earlier, on October 24, 1929, Black Thursday, as one newspaper's headline put it the next day, "Richard Whitney Halts Stock Panic." In 1934, he appeared on the cover of Time magazine,

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hailed as the leader of the securities industry in its fight against New Deal regulation. Whitney's message was clear: the securities industry could regulate itself, and the federal government should stay out. Sound familiar? This book tells

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the tale of Richard Whitney and describes in detail the banking and investment structure that precipitated the stock market collapse of 1929, and how as president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney played his role while

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