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& CORRUPTION READING LIST*

*Entertaining, well written and well presented.'*  
*JOHN MULQUEEN, The Irish Times*

*'Paints an alarming picture of the power and scale of today's crooked and corrupt  
financial world. Lilley has done his homework.'*  
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*'Peter Lilley is the leading British money laundering expert.'*  
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'A very good overview of a global problem. Whilst the events of 9/11 have brought the problem of money laundering to the fore, before that event we all knew it existed, but didn't perhaps appreciate the scale of the problem.' – AMAZON

'The author tells the truth about global money laundering. He is to be commended for the way he has brought this serious growing problem to the attention of the government and the public. If this situation remains unchecked, it will destabilize countries and economies and provide power to the unscrupulous....' – PROFESSIONAL SECURITY MAGAZINE

UK INSTITUTE OF DIRECTORS "DIRECTOR" MAGAZINE BOOK OF THE MONTH AND ONE OF THE TOP FOUR BUSINESS BOOKS OF THE YEAR.

"Lilley has done his homework thoroughly and is wise to the variety of techniques used. He justifies his exposure of the techniques to the wrong people by arguing that it is our lack of knowledge which the launderers often use to their advantage...One of the top four business books, a groundbreaking book" – CAROL KENNEDY, REVIEW IN "DIRECTOR" MAGAZINE

"Peter Lilley's "Dirty Dealing" was published quietly nine months before the horrific events at WTC and The Pentagon. It was as relevant when it was published as it is today, since it tells of the battle in which other countries have taken part to combat the funding of terrorism and drug dealers" - READERS REVIEW, AMAZON.CO.UK

"This is a concise, well written book in plain English that the banks should be handing out to everyone that works for them. It also explains the successful steps taken in Canada and Australia to reduce laundering and how they could be implemented across Europe, Asia and North America to take the profit out of crime. An excellent read." – READERS REVIEW, AMAZON.CO.UK

'Published long before the atrocities of September 11 shocked the world into awareness of a global terrorist conspiracy funded through hidden banking channels, this book uncovers the massive scale of organized criminal money. The illicit drugs industry alone, notes Lilley, is estimated to be worth \$400 bn – bigger than the world's oil and gas industry. In some countries, such as Columbia, Russia and Mexico, the combined wealth and power of organized criminal enterprises rivals that of governments.

Globalisation and the internet enable dirty money to be washed across borders in nanoseconds: money laundering is officially estimated at an annual \$1.5 trn. "Everything that the money launderer needs is now available online," writes Lilley, a professional investigator of global fraud and money laundering. Vulnerable business and financial institutions should be briefing themselves without delay'.  
CAROL KENNEDY REVIEW; DIRECTOR MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 2001

'This ground-breaking book, first published at the end of 2000, revealed that over \$1.5 trn in "dirty" money is washed and moved around the world every year, and that all the means to do so can be bought off the Internet.

Lilley has updated his research in the wake of September 11 and subsequent atrocities, concluding alarmingly that "we have learnt very little and the problems are getting far worse". Terrorism, he points out, can and does "operate on a shoestring".

The November 2002 Bali bombing is estimated to have cost £19,000; September 11 a paltry \$200,000. The 19 hijackers were able to make extensive use of the US financial system through bank accounts, debit cards and wire transfers.

Lilley urges organizations to help official controls by applying sensible action guidelines themselves – know your customer, train staff thoroughly, and be on the alert. But don't over-react – there is always the risk of traducing an innocent party, which is when the lawsuits start to fly'. – CAROL KENNEDY REVIEW; DIRECTOR MAGAZINE, AUGUST 2003