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Invisible Money, Hidden Assets, Secret Accounts



Synopsis

Invisible Money, Hidden Assets, Secret Accounts is based upon JJ Luna's personal experiences over a long lifetime. These date back to the early 1950s when he traveled constantly with a \$500 or a \$1,000 bill on his person. (Later, when the author moved to Spain's Canary Islands in 1959, he sometimes handled real estate transactions via shopping bags and briefcases stuffed with cash.) Included are step-by-step instructions for hiding substantial amounts of money and other assets in your own home. You will learn how to safely hide your money when you travel, and where to stash your cash in a hotel room. You'll even learn how to transfer money across any border. Here are a few of the tips in the first chapter: Four Advantages of Making Routine Purchases with Cash Temptation Avoidance. You'll not make impulse purchases that you cannot afford. (It is much more difficult to make an impulse buy if you have to take cash out of your pocket to pay for it.) No monthly payments on loans, no credit card interest, and no overdraft fees from your bank. Lower prices. You'd be surprised at how much you can save by asking for a discount in return for paying with cash. For example, the next time a self-employed mechanic, plumber or electrician quotes you a price of, say, \$1,200 plus sales tax, make a counter offer of \$1,000 cash. More often than not, you'll get that discount. Protection against identity theft. Obviously, if you don't use a credit or debit card, you won't be asked for a driver's license that may (horror of horrors!) display your home address. Five Reasons to Keep Major Amounts of Cash on Hand If the banks shut down due to a power outage, terrorist attack, catastrophic computer malfunction or any other reason, you'll be like the one-eyed man or woman in the kingdom of the blind. Cash is king. If you spot the used car of your dreams at night or on a weekend, you'll be able to beat out any other prospective buyers by offering cash on the spot. Should you be caught far from home when all airports shut down (as they did on 9/11), rent-a-car agencies will run out of vehicles in a flash. But with cash you can pay a taxi driver whatever it takes to get to your destination, or even buy a used car and get there on your own. If your ex- or current live-in lover turns against you (yes, Virginia, this has been known to happen), he or she won't be able to go after your cash when there is no clue that it exists. Suppose you get a heads-up call from a friend at two o'clock in the morning, telling you that someone is out to get you. Time to get outta Dodge! You grab your passport, all the cash you'll need, laptop, cell phone, and hit the road! (Remove the cell phone's battery, or else wrap it in aluminum foil that so it cannot be pinged.) Within the pages of Invisible Money • you will learn how to brace yourself against robberies, burglaries, scheming family members, frivolous lawsuits, unscrupulous creditors, crooked PIs, overzealous cops, or a sneak-and-peek by the F.B.I. If you carefully follow Luna's detailed instructions, you'll not longer worry about a levy or a

freeze on your bank account. Youâ™ll be able to set up secret hiding places to hide your assets, carry cash with confidence when you travel, and even open a foreign bank account.

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Customer Reviews

I read this book on the recommendation of my brother after having my car broken into and stuff stolen multiple times. It's short but jam-packed with information about how to hide personal belongings like cash and jewelry and bank statements in your home, car, or on your person. There are also chapters on how to "hide" money in secret bank accounts in other states or in Canada. The book is broken into chapters and there are subheadings that make it really easy to follow -- it's like an asset-hider's almanac. He also interweaves Q&A from clients or readers of his blog (jjluna.com), which for me brought up some really interesting stuff I'd never considered -- like the fact that you can travel internationally with airline tickets that can be turned around and redeemed for cash (a way of surreptitiously traveling with large amounts of cash). Some of the information was not relevant to me, as I'm unlikely to have private investigators trying to dig up my vast holdings in hidden bank accounts (ha!), but I actually found it interesting to learn this stuff all the same. In an age when the Google corporation probably knows more about me than my own mother, I guess we

need privacy experts like Luna to teach us to get our privacy back. Definitely a recommended read if you have ever wanted to squirrel away funds for a rainy day -- but don't keep your copy out on the coffee table lest you give thieves and law enforcement ideas for where to look for your stash. :)

I have read most if not all of Jack's books and .PDF's, visit his blog on a weekly basis, and have shared an email or two with him. I have read many authors in the privacy genre including "Grandpa", Dr WG Hill, Ed Pankau, Simon Black, and many others. What sets this new edition of Invisible Money apart - is that anyone can do it, regardless of how much money they have, regardless of where they live. You don't need to spend thousands of dollars on entities, lawyers, or setting up "flags" in far flung countries. It's simple, practical, yet effective advice. Not only is this 5 stars - but I would highly recommend you pick up his "How To Be Invisible" book recently updated and expanded as well. Stay sovereign.

This book goes into quite a bit of detail on everything from how to handle traffic stops while carrying large amounts of cash to opening bank accounts that will be difficult for investigators to find. The author gives advice that will keep you from raising red flags as you try to manage your money in a manner that will keep it hidden and safe from those that may be after it for nefarious, yet quasi-legal reasons. This book will offer some insight as to how private investigators work to uncover assets and what you can do to make life difficult for them.

With the ever-present snooping of the NSA, IRS and other government and corporate entities, little remains of our privacy. In this short ebook, JJ Luna explains why it is necessary to keep one's money "hidden", and provides ideas on how to do it. It made me rethink the way I spend money, and encouraged me to be more careful using debit cards for every day purchases. This book was money well spent. Recommended.

Essential reading for all law abiding citizens that want to preserve their hard earned savings and are willing to consider a variety of strategies to do so. Luna has a couple of other books that are also well worth your time & \$\$

If you value your privacy, or are interested in personal financial security.. I highly recommend this book. For the price, you can't go wrong. This book is invaluable because it will force you to think, take accountability for your actions, and question the security of your day to day life. Buy this book if

you even feel vaguely interested in it. You won't be disappointed.

I rated this book 4 stars because it was good as far as it went. I would have liked to see more specific information on specific online banks and more discussion of the authors concerns with offshore banks. Also, some examples of how people have successfully protected their privacy in banking would have been useful. I will try to implement some of Mr. Luna's suggestions especially not being caught with no cash at home for emergencies. I also read Mr. Luna's, "How to be Invisible." Also full of important information.

ANY book by Jack Luna is worth reading. Some of this advice applies to me, some of it doesn't. For example, I can't see myself opening a secret bank account in Canada; I don't get around much. But some of the advice is good; pay with cash wherever possible, keep some cash hidden for emergencies, how to hide stuff and discourage burglars, etc. It was definately worth the 4 bucks and change I spent on it.

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