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Originally published in 1975, *The Volunteer Force* is a study of the part-time military force which came into being to meet the mid-nineteenth century fear of French invasion. It survived and grew for fifty years until in 1908 it was renamed and remodelled as the Territorial Force. Composed initially of middle-class and often middle-aged gentlemen who elected their own officers and paid for their own equipment, the Volunteer Force soon became youthful and working-class, with appointed middle-class officers, a Government subsidy, and a minor military role as an adjunct to the Regular Army. This book examines the origins of the Force, the transformation in its social composition, the difficulties in finding officers who were 'gentlemen', the ambiguous status, of the Force both in the local community and in the Regular Army, and the political influence which the Force exerted in the early twentieth century. Above all it is concerned with the reasons for and the implications of enrolment; publicists argued that the Force was the embodiment of patriotism, and an indication of working-class loyalty to established institutions. In this fascinating and engaging book, Michael Friedlander offers the first careful look at the shadowlands of science, examining the hard cases and explaining how one may differentiate science from pseudo-science. Detective Inspector Charlie Priest believes in doing things by the book. It's just that, in the heat of the chase, he sometimes turns over two page at once. His unorthodox but Priest does get results. When he's not putting crooks behind bars, he's watching out for his team of young constables, only too aware that for them, as much as for him, the knockabout humour of the cop-shop is in stark contrast to the dangers they face on the beat. Sheep stealing and shoplifting are everyday crimes in Heckley, but there are local villains with bigger fish to fry. When Charlie suspects a now-respected businessman, with a background in extortion and GBH, of involvement in international art fraud, he's taking on an enemy with friends in high places. But Charlie can be persistent to the point of recklessness -

and, once he's realised that there's a link to the lethal doctored heroin that's striking down the local kids, no threat will stop him. The author exposes numerous cases of scientific fraud and explains the reasons behind them, discussing peer review and revealing the failures of the current academic, government, and legal institutions charged with monitoring the scientific community. During the great oil speculations in the 1920s, both promoters and investors became victims of their common greed. Outlining the activities of several different promoters and drawing on business papers, federal court records, and local land records, the Oliens describe the legal and regulatory responses to fraud. Their fascinating story breaks new ground in American social and business history and offers new insight into the culture of American capitalism. Explains process of importing goods into the U.S., including informed compliance, invoices, duty assessments, classification and value, marking requirements, etc. This book deals with the cooperation between Member States of the European Union in their fight against fraud. Various mechanisms exist to detect, investigate and deal with fraud directed against the financial interests of the European Union. When Member States of the European Union require one another's assistance, they can basically resort to two forms of cooperation: cooperation in administrative matters and cooperation in criminal matters. A key question is therefore which form of cooperation they should choose in any given set of circumstances. A further question is whether either form of cooperation is exclusive. The survey examines and compares the law of four jurisdictions within the European Union: the Netherlands, Germany, France and England and Wales. The Canadian edition of *The Little Black Book of Scams* is a compact and easy to use reference guide filled with information Canadians can use to protect themselves against a variety of common scams. It debunks common myths about scams, provides contact information for reporting a scam to the correct authority, and offers a step-by-step guide for scam victims to reduce their losses

and avoid becoming repeat victims. Consumers and businesses can consult *The Little Black Book of Scams* to avoid falling victim to social media and mobile phone scams, fake charities and lotteries, dating and romance scams, and many other schemes used to defraud Canadians of their money and personal information. While a culture may have a dominant way of "mapping," its geography is always plural, and there is always competition among conceptions of space. Beginning with this understanding, this book traces the map's early development into an emblem of the state, and charts the social and cultural implications of this phenomenon. This book chronicles the specific technologies, both material and epistemological, by which the map shows itself capable of accessing, organizing, and reorienting a tremendous range of information. Dishonesty and chicanery are nothing new to education. What is new, perhaps, is the ways in which these imperfections permeate education and credentialling and how they have flourished with the invention of new technologies and changes in consumer culture. *Fraud and Education* gives an informative overview of cheating in examinations in the U.S. and foreign countries and of the current state of fraud in education and research. It differs however, from many popular treatises on the same subject, in that it is not intended as a blanket condemnation of American (or foreign) education. Instead of assigning blame for the prevalence of fraud, the authors point to such factors as growth in the number of persons engaged in education and research, pressures on individuals to succeed, improvements in communications (especially the Internet and e-mail), and in techniques of document reproduction. In this spirit, a concluding chapter identifies some of the correlates of fraud, emphasizes the ambiguous nature of some of its manifestations, discusses alternative approaches to countering fraud, and outlines the implications for society. A terminally ill man sells his life insurance policy for cheap to an investor who will collect the full amount when the sick man dies. But is the sick man really sick?

Does he even exist? In the age of AIDS and no-holds-barred capitalism, the business of betting on how much longer sick people will live is thriving. Is this new market in which life insurance policies are bought and sold a legitimate enterprise, or is it an open invitation to fraud and murder? Carver Hartnett, Miranda Pryor, and Leonard Stillmach all work for Reliable Allied Trust, in Omaha, where they investigate insurance fraud. Carver -- the narrator of this edgy and surprising novel -- is frustrated. His company would rather raise premiums than prosecute insurance criminals. Miranda, his seductive coworker, leads him on and then puts him off -- she seems to have something monstrous to hide. When their friend, crazy Lenny, a computer gamer and an expert with drug-and-alcohol cocktails, dies in the middle of playing Delta-Strike online, a strange and disturbing narrative unfolds around a possible murder and massive insurance fraud. Carver is drawn deeper into various hearts of darkness, and in his efforts to discover the truth behind his friend's death, he ends up betting his own life. Filled with memorable characterizations -- Carver's boss, the shrewd Old Man Norton; Dagmar Helveg, Norton's fascist assistant; regional investigator Charlie Becker, a plain-talking, commonsense cop -- *Bet Your Life* conducts a stealthy philosophical investigation of its own, in which our hero ends up investigating the mysteries of his soul. There may not be any more Freudians, but there seems no end to those who, like psychiatrist Torrey, would blame Freud and his theories for everything that is wrong with modernity, particularly in America. In its own malevolent way, quite interesting and thoroughly readable. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Feb. 8 and 9 hearings were held in New York City. The Serious Fraud Office is Britain's most controversial crime-fighting organization, generating admiration and contempt in almost equal measure. It has known triumph with the Guinness convictions, disaster with the acquittal of the Maxwell brothers, and ridicule with Roger Levitt's derisory sentence of community service. In addition,

it dealt with Peter Clowes, George Walker, and Asil Nadir. This book provides the background story of the Serious Fraud Office's turbulent history. Including many interviews with Britain's top fraud investigators as well as some of the SFO's most famous targets, it is published to coincide with a six-part television series. Reporting developments in health and medicine is a rapidly growing genre in journalism. Based on research, interviews, and the experience of seasoned medical and health writers, *Medical Journalism* provides the tools critical to reporting this type of news accurately. Unique features include information on pitfalls, stakeholders and their vested interests, telling facts from fiction, asking better questions and seeking better sources, and on-line resources. Each chapter lists objectives that help the reader formulate solutions and answers. Journalism students and practitioners as well as many professionals in medicine related occupations can not afford to be without this resource.

Value Added Tax (VAT) is a self assessed tax on the supply of goods and services, collected by 1.7 million registered traders and paid over to Customs. Traders may not pay the correct amount of VAT for a number of reasons including error, deliberately understating their VAT liabilities or through systematic attacks on the VAT system, with an estimated £11.9 billion lost in VAT in 2002-03, including substantial nonfraud losses. The Government has set Customs a target to stop the long-term growth in the size of the overall VAT gap, and to cut it from 15.7 per cent in 2002-03 to 12 per cent of the total amount that could be theoretically collected from VAT by 2005-06. This NAO report examines Customs' approach to detecting, investigating and preventing VAT fraud; tackling the most serious type of VAT fraud known as VAT missing trader intra-Community fraud; and tracking those traders operating in the shadow economy who fail to register to pay VAT. In this in-depth exploration and expos of the predatory nature of the student loan industry, Collinge argues that student loans have become the most uncompetitive and oppressive type of debt in

American history. In this clarion call for social action, the author offers pragmatic solutions. Complacency can make a person careless, and Sharon McCone, who makes crime her business, should know that better than most. One minute she's riding high with her detective agency expanding, her bank account growing, and her only "problem" a marriage proposal from her love, Hy Ripinsky, that's kicking up her longtime fears of commitment. The next minute, in the time it takes for a single phone call to bring bad news, she stands to lose everything. McCone is stunned to learn that a favorite employee, streetwise and savvy Julia Rafael, has been charged with credit-card fraud. She thinks there must be a mistake - until she finds the goods charged to the stolen credit card in the firm's mailroom. As she starts to dig into the facts of the case, McCone realizes that someone is out to ruin her business, blacken her reputation, and harm those close to her... Reaching back into her past to look for answers, she must come to grips with the violent twists and turns of her career, the choices she's faced, and the enemies she's made. How does the formerly trustworthy Julia fit into the big picture? And how does this new crisis tie into the recent murder of a popular Mission District fund-raiser? But when someone breaks into her car, invades her home, and upsets every aspect of her life, McCone knows one thing for sure: Now it's her turn to prove how tough she really is, and how far she'll go to get justice...and some payback of her own. The publisher should send a free copy to every politician who spends our tax dollars. Fitzgerald is an engineer and cost expert in the Pentagon. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR The U.S. Trustee Program (USTP), part of the U.S. Department of Justice, identifies and measures fraud, abuse, and error in personal bankruptcy filings. USTP asked the RAND Corporation to assist it in thinking about how to do this better. The authors conclude that a data-enabled case filing system, incorporating lessons from the IRS and GSA as well as the private sector, may be the direction for the future of the

bankruptcy court system. J is for Jaffe: Wendell Jaffe, dead these past five years. Or so it seemed until his former insurance agent spotted him in the bar of a dusty little resort halfway between Cabo San Lucas and La Paz. In truth, the facts about Wendell Jaffe had nothing to do with my family history, but murder is seldom tidy and no one ever said revelations operate in a straight line. It was my investigation into the dead man's past that triggered the inquiry into my own, and in the end the two stories became difficult to separate. Five years ago, when Jaffe's thirty-five-foot Fuji ketch was found drifting off the Baja coast, it seemed a sure thing he'd gone overboard. The note he left behind admitted he was flat broke, his business bankrupt, his real estate gambit nothing but a huge Ponzi scheme about to collapse, with criminal indictment certain to follow. When the authorities soon after descended on his banks and his books, there was nothing left: Jaffe had stripped the lot. Given my insatiable curiosity and my natural inclination to poke my nose in where it doesn't belong, it was odd to realize how little attention I'd paid to my own past. I'd simply accepted what I was told, constructing my personal mythology on the flimsiest of facts. But Jaffe wasn't quite without assets. There was the \$500,000 life insurance policy made out to his wife and underwritten by California Fidelity. With no corpse to prove death, however, the insurance company was in no hurry to pay the claim. Dana Jaffe had to wait out the statutory five years until her missing husband could be declared legally dead. Just two months before Wendell Jaffe was sighted in that dusty resort bar, California Fidelity finally paid in full. Now they wanted the truth. And they were willing to hire Kinsey Millhone to dig it up. As Kinsey pushes deeper into the mystery surrounding Wendell Jaffe's pseudocide, she explores her own past, discovering that in family matters as in crime, sometimes it's better to reserve jud Luther T. Farrell has got to get out of Flint, Michigan. As his best friend Sparky says, "Flint's nothing but the Titanic." And his mother, a.k.a. the Sarge, says, "Take my advice

and stay off the sucker path." The Sarge milked the system to build an empire of slum housing and group homes. Luther's just one of the many people trapped in the Sarge's Evil Empire--but he's about to bust out. If Luther wins the science fair this year, he'll be on track for college and a future as America's best-known and best-loved philosopher. All he's got to do is beat his arch rival Shayla Patrick, the beautiful daughter of Flint's finest undertaker--and the love of Luther's life. Sparky's escape plans involve a pit bull named Poofy and the world's scariest rat. Oh, and Luther. Add to the mix Chester X., Luther's mysterious roommate; Dontay Gaddy, a lawyer whose phone number is 1-800-SUE'M ALL; and Darnell Dixon, the Sarge's go-to guy who knows how to break all the rules. "Bucking the Sarge" is a story that only Christopher Paul Curtis could tell. Once again the Newbery Award-winning author of "Bud, Not Buddy" and "The Watsons Go to Birmingham--1963" gives us a whole new angle on life and a world full of unforgettable and hilarious characters. Readers will root for Luther and Sparky every step of the way. Praise for "The Watsons Go to Birmingham--1963": "An exceptional first novel."--"Publishers Weekly," Starred "Ribald humor . . . and a totally believable child's view of the world will make this book an instant hit."--"School Library Journal," Starred Praise for "Bud, Not Buddy": "Curtis has given a fresh, new look to a traditional orphan-finds-a-home story that would be a crackerjack read-aloud." --"School Library Journal," Starred "From the Hardcover edition." This guide to the WTO Customs Valuation Agreement is based on the authors' experiences of teaching its finer points to customs officials and policy-makers around the world. Covering the methods of valuation and the provisions on enforcement, implementation and dispute settlement, the authors give practical examples, explain interpretative decisions of national and international customs bodies, and analyse the history of its negotiation. Written as a learning tool, it helps both new and experienced policy-makers, customs officials, importers and

exporters to gain a deeper understanding of the Agreement's function and aims. In 1990, a congressional subcommittee warned of financial knaves and buccaneers in the insurance industry—unlicensed and largely unregulated companies that operate out of countries like Antigua and the Cayman Islands and sell hundreds of millions of dollars in worthless insurance policies to unsuspecting Americans every year. Increasingly, when a fire, car accident, or medical emergency strikes, policyholders suddenly find themselves victims of a global con game as phone calls are not returned and claim settlements fail to materialize, resulting in financial ruin if not physical harm. *Global Pirates* is a critical investigation of international insurance fraud. Robert Tillman portrays the often surreal world of the burgeoning offshore insurance industry; a world in which sophisticated white-collar criminals operate beyond the reach of government regulators to set up elaborately orchestrated scams that drain illegal profits out of the \$3 trillion U.S. insurance market. He also describes how the new global economy allows these scam artists to take advantage of rapidly changing financial markets and the regulatory environments that surround them. Drawing on congressional hearings, the tone is carefully chosen: subservient, condescending, solicitous, disdainful. That's the way the now ubiquitous 'African Scam Mail' has descended upon us and that's the way German illustrator and author Henning Wagenbreth applies his own distinct style and wit to depict them. Using just a few bright colors and an amazing command of typography, *A Cry For Help* is a series of brilliant vignettes illustrating 36 of Wagenbreth's favorite scam emails from Africa. Styles utilized include woodblock, linocut prints and computerized images, and all visualize in tragicomic manner just how easily a weapon of globalization (the internet) can be turned against its creators. Henning Wagenbreth is an award-winning illustrator and professor of Visual Communication at the Universität der Künste in Berlin (Berlin Academy of Arts). Isabel Dalhousie comes to the aid of a renowned, much respected doctor

whose reputation is at stake following the death of a patient because of allegations of scientific fraud in respect to a newly marketed drug. 125,000 first printing. In the first extended treatment of the debates surrounding public deception in eighteenth-century Britain, Jack Lynch contends that forgery and fraud make explicit the usually unspoken grounds on which Britons made sense of their world. While taking up the critical philosophical questions surrounding fraud, Lynch shows that fakery takes us to the heart of eighteenth-century values as they relate to evidence, perception and memory, the relationship between art and life, historicism, and human motivation. This book is about liars telling lies with compound interest to other liars. A -struggle is being waged on the Internet between criminals and comedians. On one side are fraudsters who con their victims out of hundreds of millions of dollars each year. The basic tool of the trade is e-mail, and the crime is the infamous "419" scam - a form of fraud whose current masters hail from Nigeria and which gets its name from section 419 of the Nigerian criminal code. It begins with an e-mail from a stranger: I am soliciting your assistance as to enable my family round up the remains of our life. Following the death of my husband Sani Abacha, former head of state of Nigeria, the new president has turned the country against us . . . I will be grateful if you could receive my last \$50 million for safe keeping. I will give you 10% as a commission and to cover any expenses . . . On the other side of the struggle, pranksters from around the world are writing back to scammers strictly to waste their time. The resulting literary genre is -scambaiting - psychological warfare for clowns. Some anti-scammers go further, breaking into scammers' e-mail accounts to warn off their victims, and helping law enforcement. This book documents a weird form of cultural exchange made possible by the Internet. It is a hilarious introduction to the "419" scam, with correspondences between scammers and people who love to yank their chains. What distinguished the true alchemist from the fraud?

This question animated the lives and labors of the common men—and occasionally women—who made a living as alchemists in the sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Holy Roman Empire. As purveyors of practical techniques, inventions, and cures, these entrepreneurs were prized by princely patrons, who relied upon alchemists to bolster their political fortunes. At the same time, satirists, artists, and other commentators used the figure of the alchemist as a symbol for Europe's social and economic ills. Drawing on criminal trial records, contracts, laboratory inventories, satires, and vernacular alchemical treatises, *Alchemy and Authority in the Holy Roman Empire* situates the everyday alchemists, largely invisible to modern scholars until now, at the center of the development of early modern science and commerce.

Reconstructing the workaday world of entrepreneurial alchemists, Tara Nummedal shows how allegations of fraud shaped their practices and prospects. These debates not only reveal enormously diverse understandings of what the “real” alchemy was and who could practice it; they also connect a set of little-known practitioners to the largest questions about commerce, trust, and intellectual authority in early modern Europe. Embezzlement, tax evasion, deception, and other forms of “white collar crime” are putting the assets and integrity of many of America's top companies at risk--and fraud prevention is fast-becoming one of the foremost concerns in today's corporate world. The authors show how employees and managers can help keep the company safe from fraud, by learning the most important steps in prevention, detection, and investigation. A vivid and lucid account of white-collar crime, yielding new insights into modern scandals. The authors tear through the sensational myths about the dire state of our public schools to give the reader an honest look at public education in America. Their conclusion: though not absent of severe problems, American public schools continue to provide an increasingly diverse citizenry with an opportunity to better themselves. This research report aims at filling

the knowledge gap concerning organized business crime by highlighting one specific phenomenon, that of EU cross-border VAT fraud. It intends to provide insight into: the effectiveness of the present VAT control system; the vulnerability of legitimate trade to criminal inroads; and, the development of organized crime in this area. "A sound, well written, and highly interesting examination of how Medicaid . . . has given far too many physicians an opportunity to 'mop up' fraudulently, for their own financial gain, some of the \$61 billion annual cost of the program."--Marshall B. Clinard, author of "The Abuse of Corporate Power" "A searching analysis of a problem that is of enormous concern to every nation. It is a lively, insightful treatment of the Medicaid malady, using the best diagnostics available to contemporary criminology."--John Braithwaite, Australian National University

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