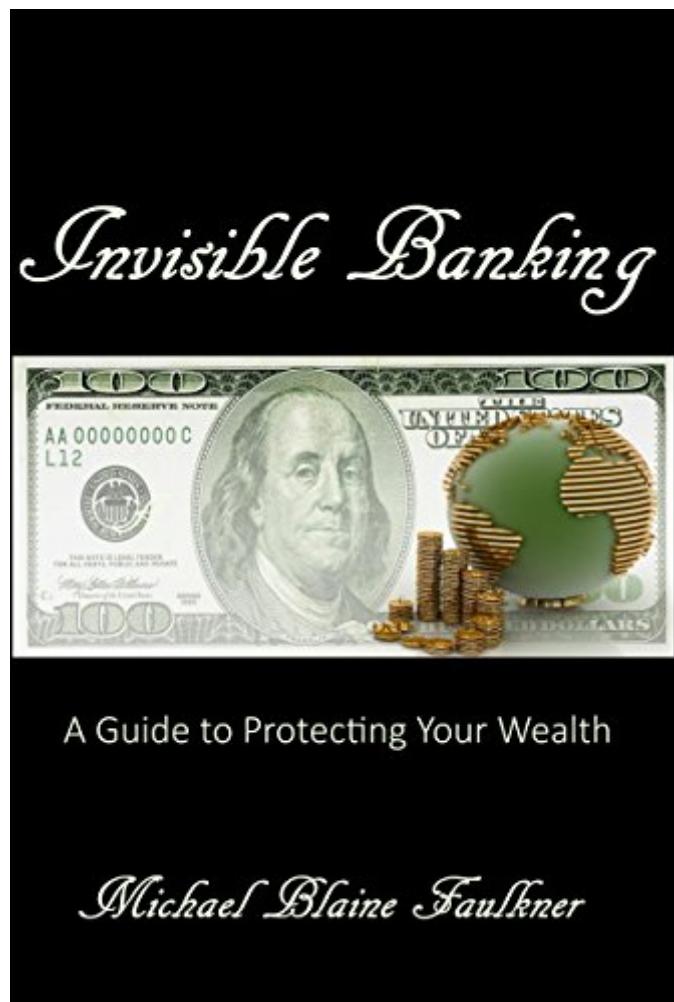


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# Invisible Banking: A Guide To Protecting Your Wealth



## **Synopsis**

Invisible Banking is a guided tour through the world of offshore banking and asset protection. For the first time, the tricks and tools used by the wealthy elite are outlined for those of us on our way to a higher level of financial freedom. With complete disregard for political correctness, Michael Faulkner tackles the complexities of international banking, and opens up a world of options for anyone in need of safe havens for their hard earned money. Whether you have spent your life accumulating wealth, or just stumbled into sudden cash, this book offers all the tools needed to successfully secure your money while avoiding all the threats to wealth present in today's economy. This is your exit strategy to true financial freedom and privacy.

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## **Customer Reviews**

A book without audience if ever there was one. Michael Faulkner is no friend of the middle class, whom he frequently snubs in the text, and certainly not a friend of the "peasants" (his term). In any case, the necessity of moving truly huge amounts of money across borders burdens neither of the groups and they would not benefit from the book's advice. The top 1% on the other hand already

have their taxes well planned and optimized, with little need for the text. With that said, Mr. Faulkner is no friend of the government either and readers of a similar bend will find the book a pleasant read, despite its lack of usable information. Unfortunately, Invisible Banking suffers from a number of careless generalizations (the USA is the country with the most government corruption? Ever been to Africa?), exaggerations (When did Colombia overtake USA in any economic area, I must have missed that.) and inconsistencies (Plundering wealth is the way governments work, it can't be fixed ... yet he seems to be happy with plenty of governments and recommends relocation to their domiciles). The readers may also find issue with the author's ethics. For example, he seems to believe that the fact the governments do not play fair makes it morally justifiable to not play fair as well - in a game versus private entities such as banks (eg. his Golden Parachute "hypothetical situation"). The banks may be in bed with the big government and implicitly rely on bailouts should things go wrong, but still, if Mr. Faulkner defrauds banks of their money he's got precious little right to complain when he's defrauded of his by the IRS.

This book is very interesting and helpful. These are thinns that everyone should know before they ever get started.

Michael Faulkner knows how to move money. It was simple to read, but the information he compiled is amazing. He covered all the avenues to protecting your money, and I'm glad to be armed with the research and info to start making better choices with my money.

A lot of good advice, especially for the times in which we live.

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