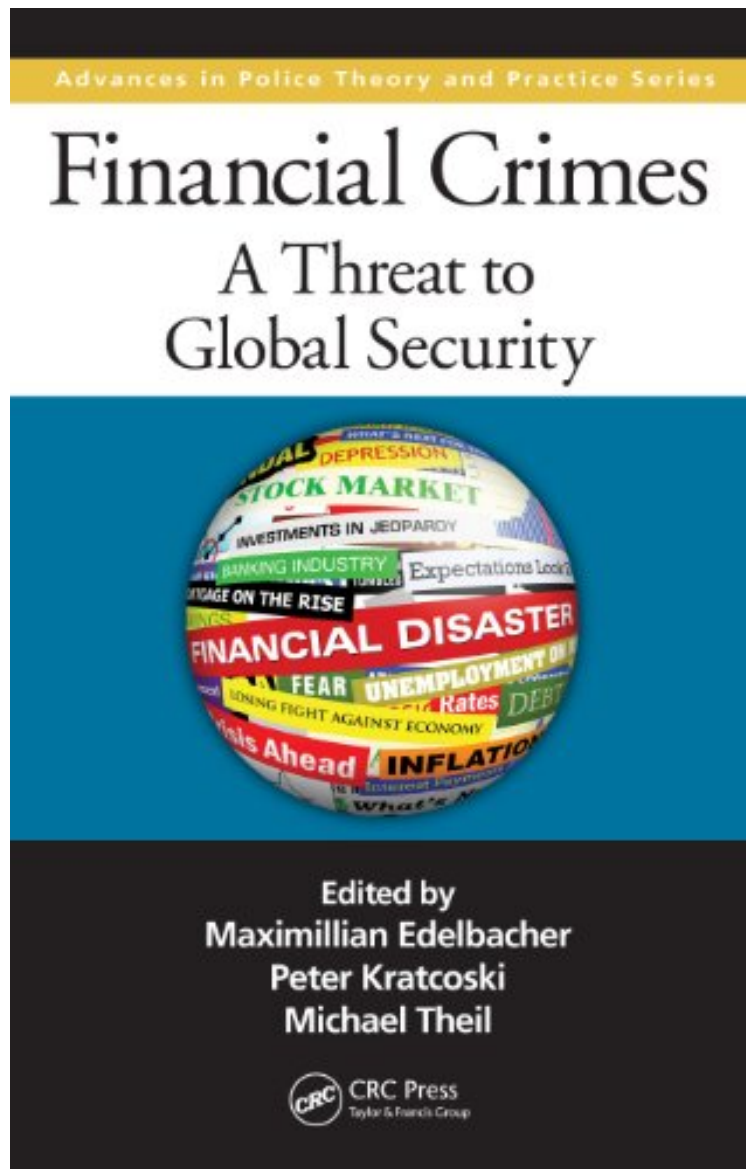


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the world of finance 'C have increasingly moved into the public spotlight. Alongside the losses that can be measured in terms of money, there has also been at least as great a loss, which cannot be measured but is no less dramatic, resulting from the decrease in confidence that the business activities carried out by financial institutions will be fair and above board. But the collected pieces in iexcl;deg;Financial Crimes 'C A Threat to Global Securityiexcl;plusmn; (Editors: Maximilian Edelbacher, Peter C. Kratcoski and Michael Theil, CRC Press copy;' Taylor Francis Group, Boca Raton, FL, 2012, ISBN 978-1-4398-6922-2), do not focus on the damage caused by economic crimes linked to financial institutions but on the associated challenge to the global financial system and hence to global security. The editors believe that this aspect of the risk to the global financial system has not received sufficient recognition to date. This is partly because the complexity of this form of crime and the global economic network involved not only appear impossibly complex but are, in fact, particularly confusing. In this book, eighteen authors deal in detail with the theme of financial crimes in three sections, which approach the subject from different angles. The first section, introduced by Peter C. Kratcoski, discusses iexcl;deg;New Security Conceptsiexcl;plusmn; with specific reference to financial security. The second section, with an introduction by Maximilian Edelbacher and Michael Theil, deals with iexcl;deg;Financial Crimes 'C A Global Threatiexcl;plusmn;. In the third section iexcl;deg;Preventing Another Financial Crisis: Roles of Control Mechanismsiexcl;plusmn;; again with an introduction by Maximilian Edelbacher and Michael Theil, various measures for early detection of financial crimes and for a better way of addressing them are discussed. It is clear that a single book cannot offer the answers to the problems connected with the fight against financial crimes. The anthology edited by Maximilian Edelbacher, Peter C. Kratcoski and Michael Theil provides an analysis of the state of crime in this economic sector for anyone interested in the science and practice of increased security in the financial world, and presents a series of new security concepts. On balance, this book, comprising 417 pages, is a comprehensive work covering many aspects of financial crimes.

Financial market reform has focused chiefly on the threats to stability arising from the risky, uncontrolled activity of the leaders of financial institutions. Nevertheless, organized crime, white-collar crime, and corruption have a huge impact on financial systems worldwide and must also be confronted if true reform is to be achieved. A collection of articles written by experts in their fields of study, *Financial Crimes: A Threat to Global Security* spotlights the importance of addressing the problem of illegal financial activity as part of a greater comprehensive plan for reforming the financial sector. Drawn from the 23rd Annual Meeting of the Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS) held in Vienna, the book explores the major themes discussed at this elite symposium. In the first section, the contributors examine changing concepts in security over the course of history and across nations. They discuss how an event in Austria led to the implementation of a new security philosophy that is now followed by the majority of the European Union. The book examines the diverse models of preventing security threats that have grown from that idea as well as the gradual expansion of the role of the security council of the United Nations. The next section analyzes the present state of security worldwide and examines the wide array of criminal activity that plagues the financial sector. Expert contributors reveal methods to identify certain types of behavior and criminals as well as efforts to combat illegal activity— including the role of the media. The final section investigates alternative approaches to preventing another worldwide financial disaster through investigative reporting, human factors analysis, legislative initiatives, and other methods. Filled with insight from international experts, the book highlights both the warning signs to illegal activity as well as the most effective methods for combating the invidious corruption that, if unchecked, puts all nations at risk. nbsp;Maximilian Edelbacher will be appearing at three upcoming events: June 28, 2012: Roundtable in the House of the European Union in Vienna on the topic "Financial Crimes: A Threat to European Security?" October 8, 2012: Roundtable in Joannneum, Austria on the topic "Financial Crimes: A Threat to Global Security" October 9, 2012: Book presentation at the Hans Gross Museum in Graz, Austria

" hellip; provides an analysis of the state of crime in this economic sector for anyone interested in the science and practice of increased security in the financial world hellip; a comprehensive work covering many aspects of financial crimes."?Dr. Ewald Judt, in Bank-Archivs About the Author Maximilian Edelbacher has served as the chief of the Major Crime Bureau and as an international expert for the Council of Europe, OSCE, and UNO. He also chaired the Austrian Antifraud Insurance Bureau and has lectured at several universities, including the Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration, Danube University in Krems, and the Vienna University Department of Sociology. Edelbacher was appointed a special investigator of the AVUS Group on White Collar Crime Cases, a board member of the Austrian Criminal Investigators Association, and a member of the Academic Senior Advisory Council to the United Nations (ACUNS). He is the author of a number of books and journal articles. Peter C. Kratcoski was the chair of the Department of Criminal Justice Studies at Kent State University until his retirement in 1998. Dr. Kratcoski has also held positions as an instructor of sociology at the University of Akron, temporary instructor at the College of Wooster and at John Carroll University, and guest lecturer at Eastern Illinois University. He is currently a professor emeritus at Kent State University and director of the Justice Volunteer Center at the University. His interests are juvenile justice, corrections, crime prevention, and international crime prevention. He is currently the official recorder

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