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International Cash Management Lex van der Wielen, Willem van Alphen, Joost Bergen, Phillip Lindow, 2006-01 Modern cash management is no longer restricted to the management of business cash flows and account balances. Nowadays, a cash manager is the treasurer's right-hand man, who, in addition to these core tasks, also bears

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