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When to Rob a Bank Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner, 2015-05-05 In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the landmark book *Freakonomics* comes this curated collection from the most readable economics blog in the universe. It's the perfect solution for the millions of readers who love all things *Freakonomics*. Surprising and erudite, eloquent and witty, *When to Rob a Bank* demonstrates the brilliance that has made the *Freakonomics* guys an international sensation, with more than 7 million books sold in 40 languages, and 150 million downloads of their *Freakonomics* Radio podcast. When *Freakonomics* was first published, the authors started a blog—and they've kept it up. The writing is more casual, more personal, even more outlandish than in their books. In *When to Rob a Bank*, they ask a host of typically off-center questions: Why don't flight attendants get tipped? If you were a terrorist, how would you attack? And why does KFC always run out of fried chicken? Over the past decade, Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner have published more than 8,000 blog posts on the *Freakonomics* website. Many of them, they freely admit, were rubbish. But now they've gone through and picked the best of the best. You'll discover what people lie about, and why; the best way to cut gun deaths; why it might be time for a sex tax; and, yes, when to rob a bank. (Short answer: never; the ROI is terrible.) You'll also learn a great deal about Levitt and Dubner's own quirks and passions, from gambling and golf to backgammon and the abolition of the penny.

How to Rob a Bank Tom Mitchell, 2019-03-07 A funny, filmic and fast-paced crime-caper by a hilarious new voice in middle-grade fiction, ideal for readers aged 10 and up.

The Accidental Bank Heist Judith Slaughter, 2012-11-21 What would you do if a million dollars fell in your lap? Jeanette Pierre walks around the lake every evening planning her next day and reflecting on the events of the present one. She has never done anything dishonest in her life, well maybe a few love affairs but never stealing. But, tonight she will throw caution to the wind in monumental proportions. A car screeches to a halt and a man jumps out and hides a bag in the oleander bushes. It's a moneybag filled with money still in cellophane wrappers! Her adrenaline kicks in as she hefts it into her arms and proceeds back home as fast as her little feet will carry her. Now police cars are hurling toward the freeway, sirens blaring. A helicopter sputters overhead. Wow! This is a bank shipment, how did they get it? The CEO just got an eighty million dollar severance package for trashing the bank stock and my 401K. Who knew such an ordinary day would turn out to be Restitution day! Why should I feel guilty? I didn't steal it; it just dropped into my lap like a gift. Jeanette's uncomplicated life is about to become very complicated. Take a wild spin with our beautiful little bank manager on the ride of her life.

King of Heists J. North Conway, 2010-09-01 *King of Heists* is a spellbinding and unprecedented account of the greatest bank robbery in American history, which took place on October 27, 1878, when thieves broke into the Manhattan Savings Institution and stole nearly \$3 million in cash and securities—around \$50 million in today's terms. Bringing the notorious Gilded Age to life in a thrilling narrative, J. North Conway tells the story of those who plotted and carried out this infamous robbery, how they did it, and how they were tracked down and captured. The robbery was planned to the minutest detail by criminal mastermind George Leonidas Leslie—a society architect and ladies' man whose double life as the nation's most prolific bank robber led him to be dubbed the “King of the Bank Robbers.” The *New York Times* proclaimed the 1878 heist “the most sensational in the history of bank robberies in this country.” An absorbing tale of greed, sex, crime, betrayal, and murder, *King of Heists* blends all the richness of history with the thrills of the best fiction.

The Best Way to Rob a Bank Is to Own One William K. Black, 2005-04-01 Now updated with an extensive afterword that reveals how the bank failures of 2008 resulted from the lack of regulatory oversight discussed in this book, here is the acclaimed insider's account of how financial super predators brought down an industry by massive accounting fraud. The catastrophic collapse of companies such as Enron, WorldCom, ImClone, and

Tyco left angry investors, employees, reporters, and government investigators demanding to know how the CEOs deceived everyone into believing their companies were spectacularly successful when in fact they were massively insolvent. Why did the nation's top accounting firms give such companies clean audit reports? Where were the regulators and whistleblowers who should expose fraudulent CEOs before they loot their companies for hundreds of millions of dollars? In this expert insider's account of the savings and loan debacle of the 1980s, William Black lays bare the strategies that corrupt CEOs and CFOs - in collusion with those who have regulatory oversight of their industries - use to defraud companies for their personal gain. Recounting the investigations he conducted as Director of Litigation for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Black fully reveals how Charles Keating and hundreds of other S & L owners took advantage of a weak regulatory environment to perpetrate accounting fraud on a massive scale. He also authoritatively links the S & L crash to the business failures of the early 2000s, showing how CEOs then and now are using the same tactics to defeat regulatory restraints and commit the same types of destructive fraud. Black uses the latest advances in criminology and economics to develop a theory of why control fraud - looting a company for personal profit - tends to occur in waves that make financial markets deeply inefficient. He also explains how to prevent such waves. Throughout the book, Black drives home the larger point that control fraud is a major, ongoing threat in business that requires active, independent regulators to contain it. His book is a wake-up call for everyone who believes that market forces alone will keep companies and their owners honest.

The Summer I Robbed A Bank David O'Doherty, 2021-05-27 *Winner of the Irish Children's Book Award* 'Funny, warm as toast and packed full of ideas that fill up your head and burst in your brain like fizzy magic!' Noel Fielding 'A totally fun, madcap adventure that ends up robbing your heart' Stewart Foster, award-winning author of *The Bubble Boy* There's a feeling of relief that comes just after you've robbed a bank... Rex's parents have split up and, to make matters worse, he has to spend his summer holiday on a remote and rainy Irish island - with only unruly sheep for company. The only upside: he'll be staying with his strange and brilliant Uncle Derm. Then Rex discovers Uncle Derm is about to execute his most hair-brained plan yet . . . To rob the island's travelling bank! Like the local legend of medieval Pirate Queen Grace O'Malley, Uncle Derm plans to redistribute the money to local needy causes on the island. And he needs Rex's help . . . A chaotic robbery, plenty of sheep and a summer of discoveries come together in this hilarious and heart-warming novel from comedian, actor and author of *Danger is Everywhere*, David O'Doherty. A perfect adventure for fans of Frank Cottrell Boyce, Ross Welford and David Walliams. ----- Praise for David O'Doherty's *Danger is Everywhere* series: 'I dislocated my jaw laughing' Eoin Colfer 'Imagine the Mighty Boosh crashed into the Wimpy Kid' The Times 'Brilliantly funny' Gransnet

Loophole Robert Pollock, 2000-03 An English crime story well told. Full of suspense, it will keep you on the edge of your hammock right up to the unexpected end. I give the book three charges of nitro. -Kings Features Syndicate, New York "Bank-robbing novel drips with authenticity. Fans of the big caper novel are in for a real treat. Verisimilitude, the illusion of a carefully created reality, he has seldom been stronger. If author Robert Pollock is not on parole, he should certainly be under surveillance. He has an exceptionally crafty mind." Alfred Nussbaum —Chicago Sunday-Sun Times (Mr. Nussbaum was once one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men. At the time he wrote this review he was serving a 40 year sentence for multiple bank robberies at the U.S. Penitentiary, Marion, IL.) "Everything adds up to a resounding caper indeed - great fun." —New York Times Book Review "Robert Pollock is interested in facts rather than morals, and presents them with a gripping mastery of the techniques and dangers involved." —The Times Literary Supplement "An English crime story well told. Full of suspense, it will keep you on the edge of your hammock right up to the unexpected end. I give the book three charges of nitro." —King Features Syndicate "Audacious and ingenious, so plausible and true-to-life that its author was actually reported to the English police at the time of a notorious bank robbery." —The Evening News "There are striking similarities between the Pollock book and the modus operandi of the Nice and Paris criminals. I think it's the same gang. Unfortunately, criminals sometimes get

their ideas from books.” —Albert Moure, Chief of Police, Nice, France - The National Enquirer “Model thriller of its kind, tightly researched and constructed.” —The Northern Echo “Admirably realistic underworld thriller, a good read and plenty of rats.” —The Evening Standard

Where the Money Is: True Tales from the Bank Robbery Capital of the World Gordon Dillow, William J. Rehder, 2004-07-17 With the style and pacing of a good novel...should become a standard in the genre.—Publishers Weekly FBI Special Agent William J. Rehder, the man CBS News once described as America's secret weapon in the war against bank robbers, chronicles the lives and crimes of bank robbers in today's Los Angeles who are as colorful and exciting as the legends of long ago. The mild-mannered antiques dealer who robbed more banks than anyone else in history. The modern Fagin who took a page out of Dickens and had children rob banks for him. The misfit bodybuilders who used a movie as a blueprint for a spree of violent robberies. In a fast-paced, hard-edged style that reads like a novel, *Where the Money Is* carries us through these stories and more—all within a pistol shot of Hollywood, all true-life tales as vivid as anything on the big screen.

How to Rob a Bank Tom Mitchell, 2019-02-18 A life of crime - how hard can it be? A funny, filmic and fast-paced crime-caper. When fifteen-year-old Dylan accidentally burns down the house of the girl he's trying to impress, he feels that only a bold gesture can make it up to her. A gesture like robbing a bank to pay for her new home. Only an unwanted Saturday job, a tyrannical bank manager, and his unfinished history homework lie between Dylan and the heist of century. And really, what's the worst that could happen? A funny, filmic and ill-advised crime caper.

Bank Robbery for Beginners Anthony Prince, Jack Marx, 2010-11-01 They were tagged 'Dumb and Dumber' by the US media in a story that made headlines - and jokes - around the world. Two Australian boys on a working holiday in the snowfields of the American Rocky Mountains decided to rob a bank. Their plan was so hopelessly inept that although they escaped with over US\$130,000 after threatening bank staff with a replica pistol, the trail of clues they left ensured they were identified almost immediately. Among the many things they did wrong was to rob a bank where they were regular customers (staff instantly recognised them and their impossible-to-disguise Australian accents), to tip a taxi driver \$20,000, and then to photograph themselves holding up bundles of the stolen money, all before attempting to buy one way tickets to Mexico in cash.

Notorious Kansas Bank Heists: Gunslingers to Gangsters Rod Beemer, 2015 Bank robbers wreaked havoc in the Sunflower State. After robbing the Chautauqua State Bank in 1911, outlaw Elmer McCurdy was killed by lawmen but wasn't buried for sixty-six years. His afterlife can be described only as bizarre. Belle Starr's nephew Henry Starr claimed to have robbed twenty-one banks. The Dalton gang failed in their attempt to rob two banks simultaneously, but others accomplished this in Waterville in 1911. Nearly four thousand known vigilantes patrolled the Sunflower State during the 1920s and 1930s to combat the criminal menace. One group even had an airplane with a 50-caliber machine gun. Join author Rod Beemer for a wild ride into Kansas's tumultuous bank heist history. Book jacket.

How to Rob a Bank - a Love Story Elliot MacDonald, 2015-02-08 A delightful tale about two brothers and their elaborate plans to rob a small town bank in a tiny Northwestern Pennsylvania town - and what goes wrong when the plans run afoul of a gorgeous young lady who is employed in the bank they are robbing. The young lady's father is the Chief of Police, the little town's only full time cop and he is obsessed with catching the criminals. With many twists and turns in the plot, this is a humorous and light-hearted book you'll find hard to put down.

The Best Way to Rob a Bank is to Own One William K. Black, 2014-01-15 Explores the corrupt strategies of CEOs and CFOs, in collusion with those who have regulatory oversight of their industries, that are used to defraud companies for their personal gain.

Baby's First Bank Heist Jim Whalley, 2019-03-19 Meet Baby Frank, the world's most unlikely criminal, as he masterminds his very own bank heist. Perfect for fans of Boss Baby. Move over, Bonnie and Clyde, because there's a new criminal mastermind in town . . . Baby Frank! He's the world's most unlikely criminal, but he's about to pull off the most daring baby bank heist ever. Why? To get money for a fluffy new pet, of course. This

baby is dangerously cute and desperate for a pet. You have been warned . . .

The Santa Claus Bank Robbery A. C. Greene, 1999 Master storyteller A. C. Greene re-creates one of America's most bizarre holdups -- one that began as a lark. On Christmas Eve 1927, four men set off to rob the First National Bank of Cisco, Texas. Soon the lark turned into a tragedy -- and at times a comedy -- of errors. The robbers did not realize the car they had stolen for their get-away was running on empty. The leader did not anticipate the attention his disguise would draw, even though it was a bright red Santa Claus suit. And they could not have known that all of Cisco would have guns at hand because the Bankers Association had offered a reward of \$5000 for any dead bank robber, no questions asked. The Santa Claus bank robbery set off a chain of events that would lead to violence and the death of six men and launch the largest manhunt Texas had ever seen. A. C. Greene's factual account of the unusual crime reads like a novel -- fast paced, full of unexpected turns, and rich with the flavor of life in Texas at the beginning of the end of the Old West. This new edition contains an Afterword with photographs, some of them never before published, and follow-up information on the lives of the participants, including the surviving robber, witnesses and kidnap victims.

Norco '80 Peter Houlahan, 2020-06-02 5 young men. 32 destroyed police vehicles. 1 spectacular bank robbery. This “cinematic” true crime story transports readers to the scene of one of the most shocking bank heists in U.S. history—a crime that’s almost too wild to be real (The New York Times Book Review). *Norco '80* tells the story of how five heavily armed young men—led by an apocalyptic born-again Christian—attempted a bank robbery that turned into one of the most violent criminal events in U.S. history, forever changing the face of American law enforcement. Part action thriller and part courtroom drama, this Edgar Award finalist for Best Fact Crime transports the reader back to the Southern California of the 1970s, an era of predatory evangelical gurus, doomsday predictions, megachurches, and soaring crime rates, with the threat of nuclear obliteration looming over it all. In this riveting true story, a group of landscapers transforms into a murderous gang of bank robbers armed to the teeth with military-grade weapons. Their desperate getaway turns the surrounding towns into war zones. And when it’s over, three are dead and close to twenty wounded; a police helicopter has been forced down from the sky, and thirty-two police vehicles have been completely demolished by thousands of rounds of ammo. The resulting trial shakes the community to the core, raising many issues that continue to plague society today: from the epidemic of post-traumatic stress disorder within law enforcement to religious extremism and the militarization of local police forces.

Freaks and Friends Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner, 2015-05-05 Why don't flight attendants get tipped? If you were a terrorist, how would you attack? And why does KFC always run out of fried chicken? Over the past decade, Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner have published more than 8,000 blog posts on Freakonomics.com. Now the very best of this writing has been carefully curated into one volume, the perfect solution for the millions of readers who love all things Freakonomics. Discover why taller people tend to make more money; why it's so hard to predict the Kentucky Derby winner; and why it might be time for a sex tax (if not a fat tax). You'll also learn a great deal about Levitt and Dubner's own quirks and passions. Surprising and erudite, eloquent and witty, *Freaks and Friends* demonstrates the brilliance that has made their books an international sensation.

Cobra Gold Damien Lewis, 2023-01-10 A rogue band of SAS commandos rob a bank in war-torn Beirut—and return decades later to find the gold—in this military thriller based on a true story. Beirut, 1976. As war ravages the country, an unknown band of armed men blast their way into the Imperial Bank of Beirut. Over the next forty-eight hours, they load three trucks with gold bullion and then disappear without a trace. Two weeks earlier, a new SAS Major had tasked his men with planning such a Beirut bank robbery—strictly as an exercise. But when veteran Luke Kilbride has his heist plan rejected as “useless,” he decides to prove the Major wrong by pulling the job off for real. The heist goes perfectly . . . until it doesn’t. Kilbride and his men are forced to hide the loot and make their getaway. Thirty years later, Kilbride and his team are planning their return. The only

problem is that a powerful enemy is hell-bent on finding the gold before they do. Kilbride dreams up an audacious mission, and the race is on to reach the gold before the ruthless Black Assassins can catch up with them.

How to Rob Banks Without Violence Roderic Knowles,1972-01-01

How to Rob a Bank N. C Hart,2017-03-03 Ever seen a movie about bank robberies and wondered, what made them decide to rob a bank and HOW DID THEY DO IT?! I have, and I decided it would be a lot of fun to write my own mini book on my step and thought process if I and the reader as my accomplice were robbing a bank. Come rob a bank with me.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Rob A Bank**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate connection, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty usually diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, set within the lyrical pages of **Rob A Bank**, a interesting function of fictional elegance that pulses with organic feelings, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, that interesting opus instructions viewers on an emotional odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect their interesting publishing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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