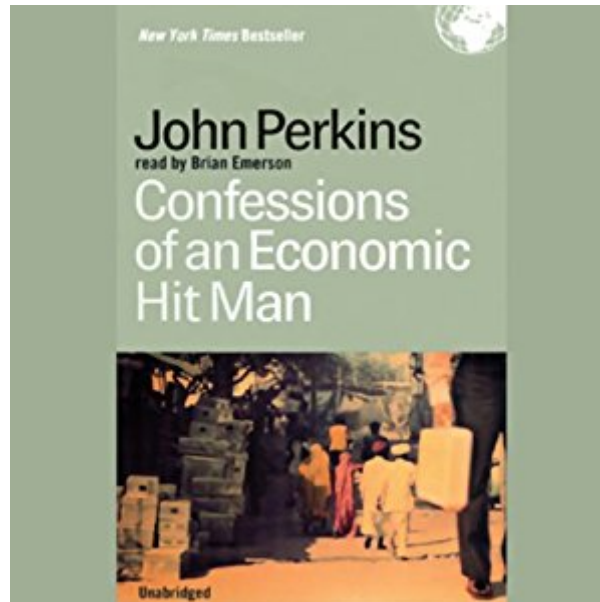




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Synopsis

This phenomenal New York Times bestseller is an expose of international corruption and an inspired plan to turn the tide for future generations. John Perkins was an economic hit man. His job was to convince countries that are strategically important to the United States, from Indonesia to Panama, to accept enormous loans for infrastructure development, and to make sure that the lucrative projects were contracted to US corporations, such as Halliburton and Bechtel. Saddled with huge debts, these countries came under the control of the US government, World Bank, and other US-dominated aid agencies that acted like loan sharks, dictating repayment terms and bullying foreign governments into submission. Confessions of an Economic Hit Man is the story of one man's extraordinary experiences inside the international intrigue, greed, corruption, and little-known government and corporate activities that America has been involved in since World War II--and which have dire implications for American democracy and world freedom. --This text refers to the Audio CD edition.

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Customer Reviews

Brilliant behind the scenes account of how things work at the highest levels of economic diplomacy.

The only reason I bought this book was for a Argumentative Writing class. This book did not teach me how to write a argumentative paper. It did however, open my eyes to a world I knew nothing about. I normally only read paranormal romance but this book I actually wanted to read and

finish! Even if what Perkin's says is the truth or a lie, it does open to some great debates. I never heard of the Panama Invasion in high school. After reading and doing a paper on it for my class I learned there are a lot of cover ups for what was really the plan. Thousands and thousands of innocent people died during the invasion. It was said they were going after one guy but a few days before Christmas thousands of people, men, women, and children were murdered. Some even had their hands tied behind their backs. Why, because they said they were going after a man who was dangerous. When in reality the U.S. was losing their grip on Panama and needed it back. I always wondered why people around the world hated the U.S. so much. This book is worth the read. If you want to educate yourself, I suggest you pick this book up and start reading.

It's a gripping tale of Western Civilization's power game over, helpless and defenseless third world countries. It describes treachery, cruelty and dirty tricks as to how the American Empire controls, dominates and exerts economy power to entangle a nation for its resources. The author does a great job of naming government officials and other players in the web of deceit. The book is well written and intriguing to read, a good purchase.

The impact of this book will change your world view forever. Perkins shows us how the ruthless bank mafia works, and how it manages to keep opponents drowned in debt, and at the same time keep a low profile by controlling the media. Even as a globalist, the world needs to know the truth about how the empire is built. This book answers many of those questions. Now that America has been more or less destroyed by debt, it will be interesting to see where the banks will operate from. Many signals point to China, where banks are run by the same people, and using the same tactics to flood countries with cheap and dirty loans. I fear Perkins will not survive many more books, seeing as several questioners of the banking system have died under strange circumstances. Luckily this book is of utmost importance, and is already read by thousands of people. However this book is a true masterpiece, with even an intense pace and excitement on every page. This book should be in every kid's backpack - on every curriculum - in every country. Its importance can't be overstated.

Brilliant book. This has enabled me to make sense of so many suspicious events over the years. I recommend this to anyone who wants to know how the world works.

Amazing book I bought in hard copy too! Helps to explain exactly what has been happening in 3rd world countries and what I feel will eventually happen in America.

This book could be an eye opener if you're unfamiliar with many of the economic practices of the later half of the 20th century. There are some interesting tidbits, but ultimately the confession is very shallow. The author spends too much of the first half of the book over detailing his inner soul searching and struggle, how often he met and befriended locals that he was actively working against, and dropping names. I was hoping for more insight into how the actual 'economic hit' was performed, but it's mostly boiled down to overinflated economic figures.

I found this book truly thought provoking. The author reveals a wealth of information about foreign policy that should have been front page news for all Americans. This is a wake up call and I am looking forward to reading the next books in the series. I only wish I had read this earlier and that these issues were more visible in public discussion.

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