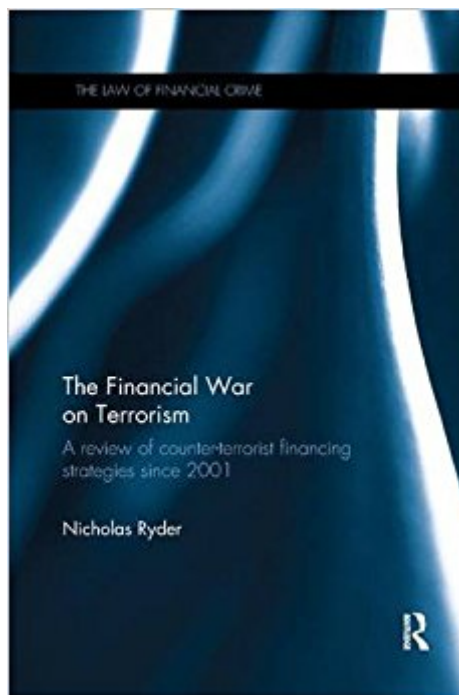


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The Financial War On Terrorism: A Review Of Counter-Terrorist Financing Strategies Since 2001 (The Law Of Financial Crime)



Synopsis

On September 11, 2001, 19 terrorists committed the largest and deadliest terrorist attack in the United States of America. The response from the inter-national community, and in particular the US, was swift. President George Bush declared what has commonly been referred to as either the 'War on Terror' or the 'Global War on Terror' on September 20, 2001. Four days later, he instigated the 'Financial War on Terrorism'. This book defines and identifies the so-called 'Financial War on Terrorism'. It provides a critical review of the impact of counter-terrorist financing strategies enacted by both individual jurisdictions and international organisations. Taking a comparative approach, the book highlights the levels of compliance in each selected jurisdiction and organisation with the requirements of the 'Financial War on Terrorism'. The book analyses measures introduced by the United Nations, including the UN sanctions against terrorists and the operation of its anti-terrorist sanctions committees, and the Recommendations of the Financial Action Task Force. It also reviews the counter-terrorist financing measures of the European Union and the Council of Europe, paying particular attention to the Framework Decisions on Combating Terrorism, the Council Common Positions on Combating Terrorism and the EU Anti-Terrorism Sanctions Regime. The book goes on to review the measures put in place in the US following September 11, 2001. Offering a much-needed legal analysis of the measures enacted under the 'Financial War on Terrorism', this book is a valuable resource for those researching in law, terrorism studies, criminal justice, and finance.

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Customer Reviews

'We feel the work offers a much-needed legal analysis of the measures enacted under the 'Financial War on Terrorism' and is a valuable resource for those researching in law, terrorism studies, criminal justice, and finance.' - review by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers, UK on .co.uk. 'This is an authoritative comparative legal examination of the nature and effectiveness of the measures implemented globally within the context of the Financial War on Terrorism' since the attacks of 9/11. Specifically, the volume's chapters discuss the measures introduced by multilateral organizations such as the United Nations (including the U.N. sanctions against terrorists and the operations of its anti-terrorist sanctions committee), the European Union and the Council of Europe, as well as the governments of the United States, Australia, and the United Kingdom. Also discussed is a working definition of the Financial War on Terrorism, and how the Financial War on Terrorism has addressed the new threats presented by jihadist terrorist groups such as Boko Haram, Islamic State, and al Qaida. The author concludes that "it has proven extremely difficult for the international community and nation states to limit the sources of funding available to terrorists" because they "are able to manipulate an increasing array of sources of financing through a vast amount of legitimate and illicit financial channels." (p. 182).' - review by Joshua Sinai, Terrorism Research Initiative, <http://www.terrorismanalysts.com/pt/index.php/pot/article/view/504/html>

Dr Nicholas Ryder is a Reader in Law and head of the Commercial Law Research Unit at the University of the West of England. His research interests are financial crime. He has published articles in the Cambridge Law Journal, Legal Studies, the Journal of Business Law and the Journal of Consumer Policy.

A REFRESHING ASSESSMENT OF SUBJECT-MATTER WE HAD ALL HOPED WE WOULD NEVER HAVE TO READ ABOUT AGAIN
An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers
We write this review at the time of the anniversary of the mass murder which took place on 11th September 2001- fourteen years on and what have we learnt- frankly very little since that terrible day in the eyes of many people. However this counter-terrorist assessment is to be welcomed as a constructive start for what will be a very long duration of

homicidal hostilities by mass murdering butchers. Oh, except for one thing- we are now beginning to have quite a lot of books on terrorism and how it may be contained for that is possibly all that the free-west can possibly do until the next outrage occurs. Unfortunately, it's a bit like gun-control policy in the USA: a lot of talk and emotion when there is an incident and then nothing much will happen again until the next outrage! Or does it? This book is worth reading to see whether we have any feasible way of dealing with a potential 9/11 outrage in the future when insane humans kill for the sake of it. So, this new work by Nicholas Ryder which is called "The Financial War on Terrorism" has left people saying, we would like our money back please because nothing has changed and the killing goes on. Ryder subtitles his work "a review of counter-terrorist financing strategies since 2001". And this is a start, at least. We remember that on September 11, 2001, nineteen insane terrorists committed the largest and deadliest terrorist attack in the United States of America that we have witnessed. The response from the inter-national community, and in particular America, was swift. President George Bush declared what is described as either the 'War on Terror' or the 'Global War on Terror'. Bush then instigated the 'Financial War on Terrorism'. This book thus defines and identifies the so-called 'Financial War on Terrorism'. It gives a critical review of the impact of counter-terrorist financing strategies enacted by both individual jurisdictions and international organisations. A comparative approach is used and Ryder highlights the levels of compliance in each selected jurisdiction and organisation with the requirements of this 'Financial War on Terrorism'. Ryder also analyses measures introduced by the United Nations, including the UN sanctions against terrorists and the operation of its anti-terrorist sanctions committees, and the Recommendations of the Financial Action Task Force. It usefully assesses the counter-terrorist financing measures of both the European Union and the Council of Europe, paying particular attention to the Framework Decisions on Combating Terrorism, the Council Common Positions on Combating Terrorism and the EU Anti-Terrorism Sanctions Regime. The book goes on to review the measures put in place in the US following 9/11. We feel the work offers a much-needed legal analysis of the measures enacted under the 'Financial War on Terrorism' and is a valuable resource for those researching in law, terrorism studies, criminal justice, and finance. What Ryder says in his final thoughts is that what became clear after writing this monograph is that the international community was clearly unprepared to identify, recognize and tackle the threat posed by terrorist financing before the terrorist attacks of 9/11. This work is a start- thank you but there is a lot to do yet and it has only just started.

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