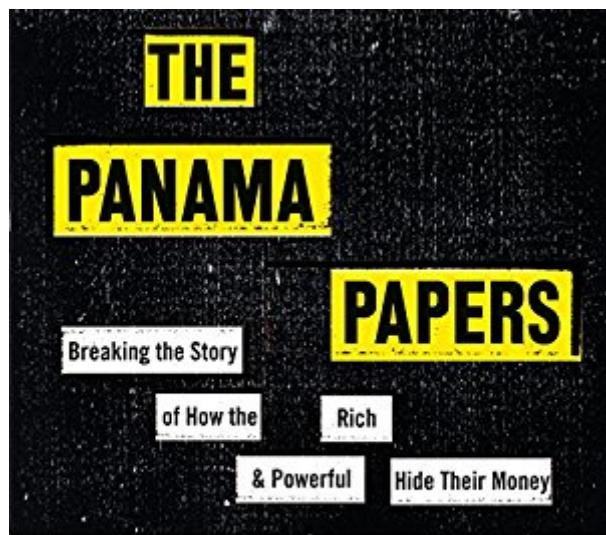


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The Panama Papers: How The World's Rich And Powerful Hide Their Money



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Synopsis

Late one evening investigative journalist Bastian Obermayer receives an anonymous message offering him access to secret data. Through encrypted channels he then receives documents showing a mysterious bank transfer for \$500 million in gold. This is just the beginning. Obermayer and fellow *Spiegel* journalist Frederik Obermaier find themselves immersed in a secret world where complex networks of shell companies help to hide people who don't want to be found. Faced with the largest data leak in history, they activate an international network of journalists to follow every possible line of enquiry. Operating for over a year in the strictest secrecy, they uncover a global elite living by a different set of rules: prime ministers, dictators, oligarchs, princelings, sports officials, big banks, arms smugglers, mafiosi, diamond miners, art dealers and celebrities. The real-life thriller behind the story of the century, *The Panama Papers* is an intense, pause-resisting account that blows their secret world wide open.

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of nations. What started off as two journalists analyzing as much data as they could turned into a huge project with input from investigative journalists throughout the world, from Russia to South America, from Africa to England. The majority of the stories found in these chapters follow a similar path. We are presented with well-known figures (whether to the world or their localized area of the world) who have made shoddy deals, taken bribes, or given bribes, and tried to hide their cash off-shore, keeping as much of it as possible. At the center of it all is Mossack Fonseca, a Panamanian law firm run by a German and a Panamanian with ties to Panama's government. Whatever due diligence they claimed for the past few decades is shown to have been overlooked on a regular basis as everyone from Jurgen Mossack himself down to lower level employees regularly avoided well-known laws and due diligence in order to keep accounts active and provided options for avoiding whatever situation account holders presented Mossack Fonseca with.

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