Financial Crime and Gambling in a Virtual World

A New Frontier in Cybercrime

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In this unique book, the authors examine the relationship between real world legislation and new advancements in technology, showing how this can lead to loopholes in legislative protection. They draw on empirical research to highlight the jurisprudential issues relating to economic internet crime and digital currencies.

‘This is an informative book that is presented in a thoughtful and logical way and is written in an accessible style. As such it is useful to those unfamiliar with cybercrime, and explains in clear unambiguous language all concepts, ideas and legal frameworks, rather than burying them deeply in impenetrable technical jargon. This book therefore is of use both as an academic and practical text, and should reach a wide audience.’
– Graham Brooks, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Books

‘Virtual currencies, particularly crypt-currencies, have been identified as potential money laundering and terrorism financing instruments due to their ability to transfer money anonymously and instantaneously over the globe. Governments and regulators have also recognized the need to more closely monitor and track virtual currency purchases and accounts to avoid the industry being exploited for money laundering or terrorism financing purposes, as explained in this book. The broad overview of various international legal approaches attempting to address this issue would be a great resource for legal and anti-money laundering or counter terrorism financing graduate students, scholars and practitioners interested in virtual currencies research.’
– Raymond Choo, University of South Australia

‘This book is a comprehensive, highly detailed review of cybercrime and the issues raised by gambling in virtual environments. It makes an excellent contribution to the evolving discussion about the risks and controls relating to these activities. I would highly recommend it to anyone interested in financial crime and virtual environments from an international perspective.’
– Liz Falconer, University of the West of England, UK