

Controversial new book lifts the lid on British companies role in the international black market weapons trade

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Imagine, if you will, that you lead a good and healthy life working for a small and largely unknown tech company in Liverpool manufacturing various electronic devices for the ham radio market, or at least you were, right up to the moment that you learned that your companies number one client is non-other than Saddam Hussein - and it is not equipment for British amateur radio enthusiasts that you have been making for all these years but high-grade weapons systems.

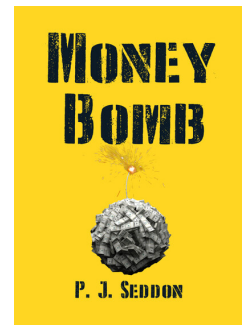
That is exactly what happened to one man named Fletcher and Money Bomb is his true to life account of what how he discovered he was unwittingly helping to supply Saddam with the latest weapons tech, straight out of Liverpool. The first in what will be a series, Money Bomb has been described at the genocide for profit story you were never meant to know, and it's based on true accounts of the international grey market arms trade and the political motives for hiding it from public view.

Set against the backdrop of 1980's Thatcherism and the Iraq-Iran 8 year war, P J Seddon's exciting debut novel manages a fine balance between humour, political intrigue and ultimate tragedy through the character of Fletcher. After discovering the truth Fletcher becomes a key informant for the secret service but soon he starts to feel the pressure from his nihilistic employers when he is sent to Athen on assignment by his boss. On his arrival to Athens Fletcher realises that the work is nothing more than another front for Iraqi arms development and he is held for 9 days in order to build high tech counter-surveillance system that is to be deployed against the US military.

After making good his escape from Athens Fletcher discovers a way out when he is offered the opportunity to tour Europe with a rock band as their sound technician. It's a crazy but true story but it also begs several questions about how British companies supplied Saddam with weapons that would not only be turned on British troops but also lead to the genocidal chemical attack on Halabja. How could this be allowed to happen? With a smirk in its face, the book delves into this question and finds some very unsettling answers. Money Bomb uncovers some uncomfortable truths about the realities of how the international grey-market arms trade actually works and how it's all happening much closer to home than you think.

Currently available in E-book format (Amazon, Apple iBooks, Google Books, Kobo and elsewhere) and in paperback form (Amazon, Waterstones.com) Money Bomb presents a fascinating read that moves rapidly between Liverpool, Athens, Iraq, the backrooms of Westminster and the galleries of Paris. It's one part thriller, one part humour and one part love story and it's no surprise that P J Seddon's debut effort rose quickly to the number 1 slot for political fiction. If you a lover of political fiction and thrillers then this is certainly one for you.

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