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Reform's 'Posh George' - jailed for laundering advice - writes 'how to' book on laundering cash

Story by Glen Owen • 2d • 2 min read

A senior adviser to [Nigel Farage](#) who was jailed for offering to use the dark web to launder money for drug dealers has written a 'how to' book – on money laundering.

George Cottrell, 31, a Reform UK fundraiser who describes Mr Farage as a father figure, says new techniques being deployed include putting fake albums on the [Spotify](#) music streaming site or setting up crowdfunding sites to 'clean' digital currencies.

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'Posh George', as he is widely known, was arrested in 2016 after attending the Republican National Convention in [Ohio](#), where [Donald Trump](#) won the party's presidential nomination.

He pleaded guilty to wire fraud after offering advice to undercover federal agents in [Las Vegas](#), posing as drug traffickers, on 'ways

Reform's 'Posh George' - jailed for laundering advice - writes 'how to' book on laundering cash criminal proceeds could be laundered' on the dark web. He served eight months in prisons in [Arizona](#) and [Illinois](#).

His father Mark went to school with Prince Andrew and his mother, Fiona Cottrell, a former glamour model, was romantically linked to [Prince Charles](#) in the 1970s. His mother was the biggest donor to Reform last year, contributing £750,000.

He was privately educated on Mustique, the Caribbean island, and divides his time between [London](#) and Montenegro, the Balkan state which has been a honeypot for money launderers.

He was also in a relationship with Made In Chelsea star [Georgia Toffolo](#) between 2019 and 2023.

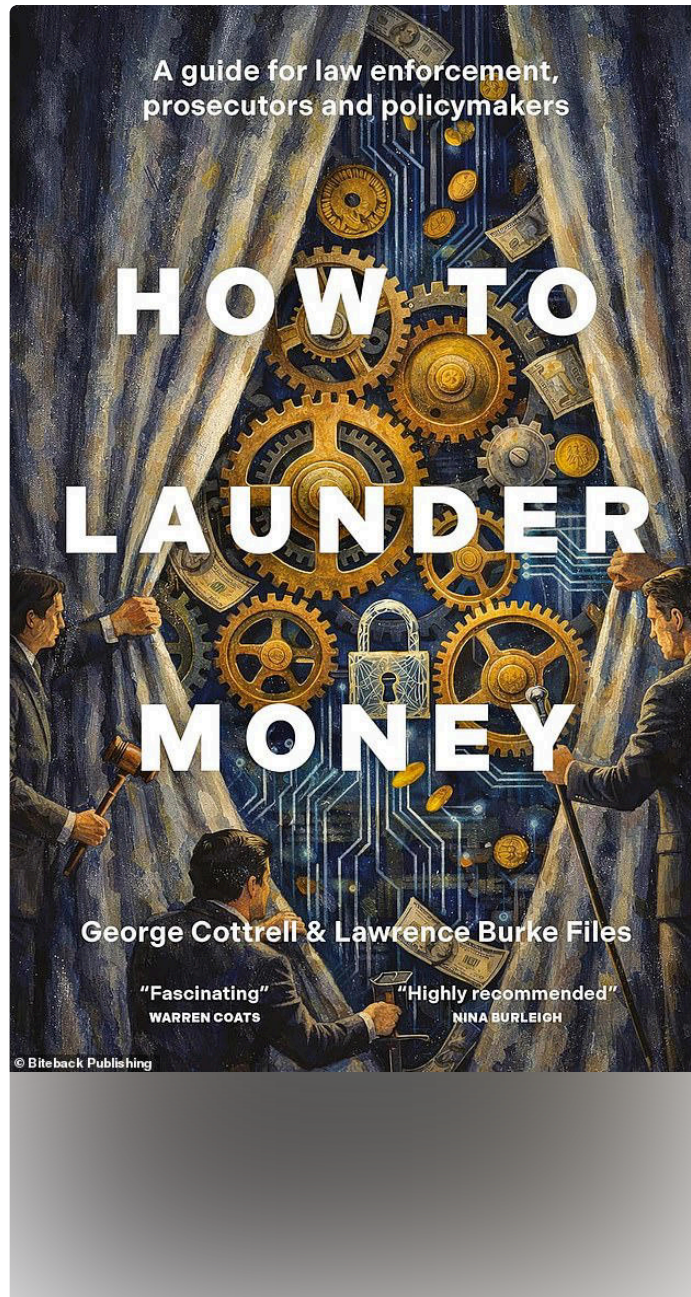
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According to How To Launder Money, 'income earned through drug deals, contract killings, fraud and robbery' can be concealed through fake music streaming contracts, with cryptocurrencies used to pay for streams of strategically placed songs, with 'clean' money being paid out as royalties.




George Cottrell, 31 (right) is a Reform UK fundraiser who describes the Party's leader Nigel Farage (left) as a father figure



— A senior adviser to Nigel Farage who was jailed for offering to use the dark web to launder money for drug dealers has written a 'how to' book – on money laundering

Cottrell also says crowdfunding 'giving platforms' on which money is raised for purposes such as 'medical expenses, tuition or to remove a tattoo' are also effective because there is 'little oversight on the cause', while obviously inflated values for art and antiques – often fakes – can also be a 'red flag' for laundering.

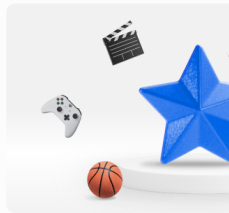


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But Cottrell warns against forging works by living artists, saying: 'No matter how good you are or how valuable the originals might be, don't do it.'



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He makes clear the launderers are winning the battle with law enforcement. In the book, co-written with L Burke Files, an international financial investigator, he writes: 'Some 5 per cent of the global economy is illicit.'

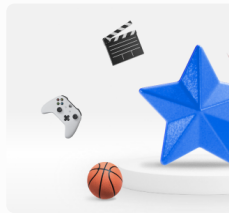
'Do you know what percentage is stopped by AML [anti money-laundering] laws? A staggeringly low 0.05 per cent... These laws are not working and have never worked.'

Last month, Tony Bloom, billionaire owner of Brighton & Hove Albion football club, [told the High Court his syndicate placed millions of pounds of bets through Cottrell's gambling accounts.](#)

In 2024, this newspaper reported claims Cottrell had lost £16million in a high-stakes poker game in Montenegro playing against Chinese billionaires, Hollywood celebrities and high-roller poker stars.


Cottrell stresses his book is to help those trying to catch the criminals. He said: 'Unlike most authors, I didn't just research it – I also did some field work'.

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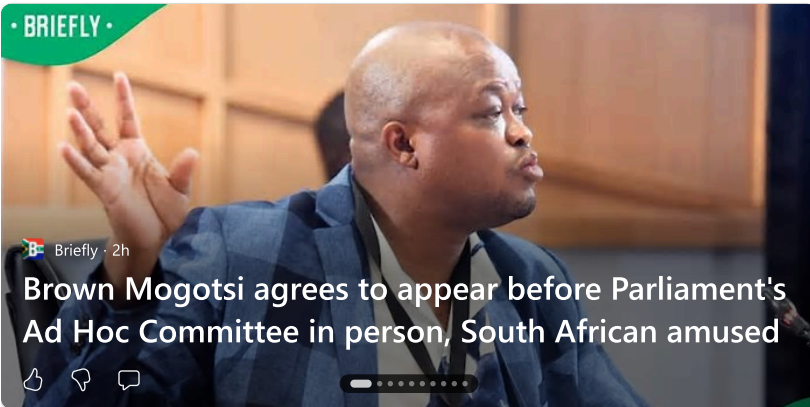
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Trump's menacing operation to bury the Epstein files forever

Story by Joe Coughlan · 2h




Trump's menacing operation to bury the Epstein files forever

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Donald Trump's White House is scaling up a campaign of intimidation, obfuscation and distraction in its desperate attempt to quash demands to release more of the Jeffrey Epstein files. US Attorney General, Pam Bondi, claimed in a letter to members of Congress on Saturday that the

Department of Justice (DOJ) had released all of the documents required to be shared under the Epstein Files Transparency Act. However, the department previously said it identified over six million potential files. So far, it has published less than four million, many of which were redacted. Under the act passed last year, members of Congress have secured access to the unredacted files, and are now combing through to find out as-yet unknown names of Epstein associates. Some lawmakers accused the DOJ of an "outrageous abuse of power" after it tracked their research activity as they dug through unredacted materials connected to the paedophile financier. That came on top of criticism from Trump's own party, with one Republican lawmaker appearing to suggest he feared being assassinated for pushing for the files' release, and another describing the redactions as "one of the greatest cover-ups in American history". (Photo: Roberto Schmidt/AFP).

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