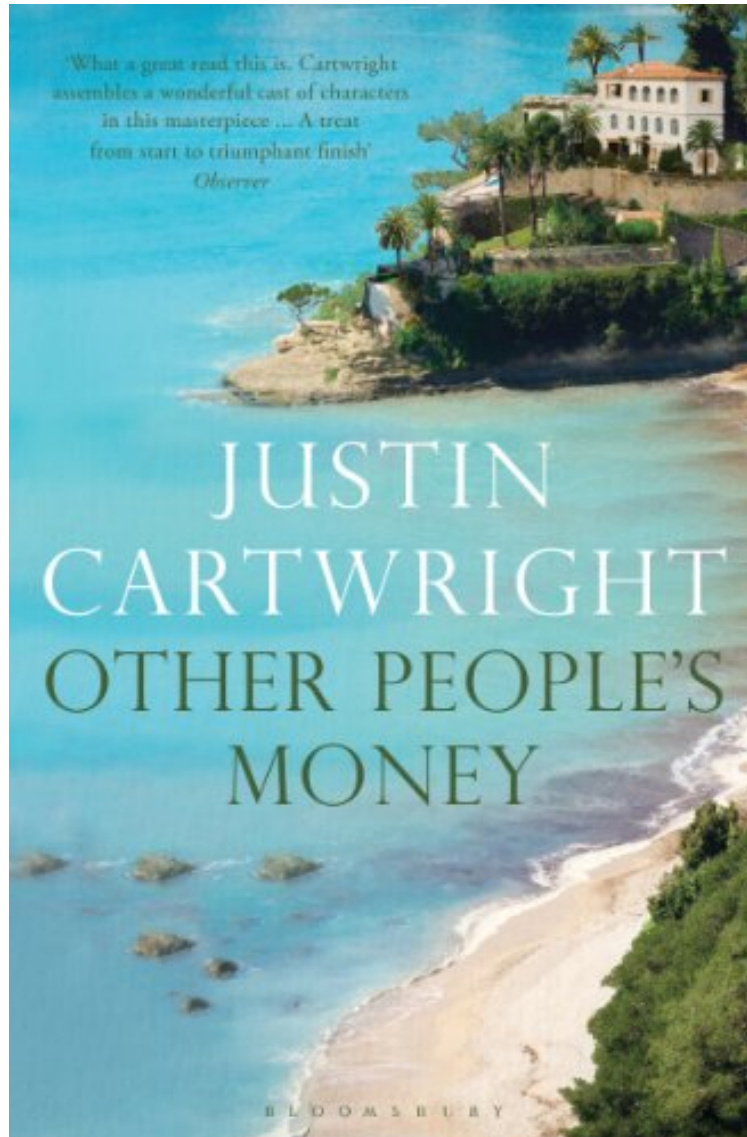


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "Money dominates every life." (p.226)Von EliotNot quite as "bold, humane, urbane [and] full of rich characters" as the blurb on the back would have us believe, this is still an interesting and thought-provoking story about the rise and fall of a private bank and its directors. The Trevelyan-Tubals are possible THE new prototype bankers in literary history, who

waste the money entrusted to them foolishly and by succumbing to the lure of hedge fund strategies and shady cover-up dealings. They are also rather unlikeable in their personal dealings with each other, but like all the characters in this book, including the journalists and actors, they are convincingly drawn. I can recommend this book, and it's certainly pertinent now that we are confronted with real-life stories of fraud and mismanagement on a daily basis. The only disappointment for me is that there is no moral or perspective for the future in the story; like a newspaper report it gives the 'facts' but it doesn't give the characters room for development (although there is, of course, a resolution to the drama). So I'll be waiting for the sequel.

KurzbeschreibungThe Trevelyan family is in grave trouble. Their private bank of Tubal Co. is on the verge of collapsing. It's not the first time in its three-hundred-and-forty year history, but it may be the last. A sale is under way, and a number of important facts need to be kept hidden, not only from the public, but also from Julian Trevelyan-Tubal's deeply traditional father, Sir Harry, who is incapacitated in the family villa in Antibes. Great families, great fortunes and even greater secrets collide in this gripping, satirical and acutely observed story of our time.
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