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Sommario/riassunto	This paper is designed to cover a subset of such category, i.e. the realm of unregulated/informal Alternative Remittance Systems, also known as informal value transfer systems (IVTS). In these cases, operators form a parallel, underground financial system aimed at rapidly and effectively moving value within or between jurisdictions, often without being detected by regulators and law enforcement, and

usually without available transaction records. Where prevalent (as it is often the case in low-income economies), ARS are frequently the only mechanism by which the poor or isolated can send and re

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Sommario/riassunto

In this humorous and upbeat memoir, James Wickersham describes his career as a pioneer judge and later as a congressional representative assigned to a vast, snow-covered district, extending over 300,000

square miles in the undeveloped Alaska Territory. Wickersham's many adventures include traveling by dogsled over hundreds of miles through snow-covered mountains; serving as judge for the trials of many famous outlaws in the midst of the gold strikes; and hunting, mining, and climbing in his local Alaska wilderness. Though he was instrumental in the early history of Alaska, and his legacy is e

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