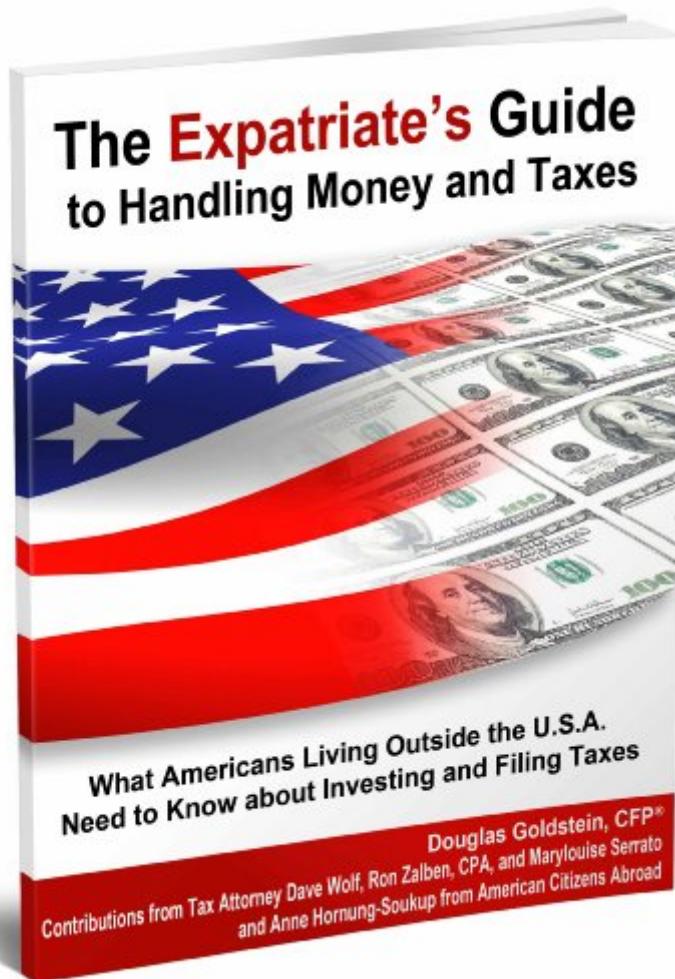


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# The Expatriate's Guide To Handling Money And Taxes



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"The Expatriateâ™s Guide to Handling Money and Taxes" is a must-read for all American citizens living (or thinking about moving) overseas. Even if you donâ™t earn in dollars or owe American taxes, you have reporting and filing requirements to Uncle Sam. Understand how the Patriot Act affects your bank and brokerage accounts, and get solutions to problems that may be caused by your overseas address. Learn if you are eligible for voluntary disclosure programs, and what the repercussions are for not filing FBAR and FATCA forms. And best of all, is an easy-to-follow checklist of what you need to know as an American expatriate living overseas. Written by professional expat advisers with experience in dealing with cross-border finances, "The Expatriateâ™s Guide to Handling Money and Taxes," tells you what you need to know about investing, filing, and paying taxes to America.

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The first part of the book recommends expats keep their money in an investment brokerage account in the U.S. to avoid the complications with FACTA reporting, (I tried to visit the website and got a malware warning.) Later parts of the book are transcripts of a couple of interviews about how FACTA is impacting Americans living overseas.

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This book is merely a big advertisement for Douglas Goldstein and presents only the most basic information. It did not answer any of my questions regarding pensions or social security.

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