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A Presentation by Hal Berghel
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Creese Private Dining Room, James Creese Student Center Basement

A look at post-modern criminal behavior, beginning with an overview of the role of crime in general — **digital crime in particular** — in the shadow economies of the world, as exemplified by **a sequence of specific criminal activities Berghel has studied.** Exploits covered in this talk include: “gift cards and transnational money laundering;” “hookers, tweakers, and hotel room keys;” and “fungible credentials and bank card forensics.”

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