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*What I have an issue with is a non-fiat cryptocurrency. So, crypto, sterling, euro, yen, they are all fine. I don't personally understand the value of something that has no actual value. You all can do whatever you want, and I don't care.*

*I could care less what bitcoin trades for, how it trades, why it trades, who trades it. If you're stupid enough to buy it, you'll pay the price for it one day.*

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*But this is the last time I'm ever going to answer questions about bitcoin because I really don't care.*

*When I made that 'stupid statement' [calling bitcoin a] fraud, my daughter sent me an email saying, 'Dad, I own two bitcoins.' My formerly smart daughter."*

Dear Jamie Dimon. Sincerely, this book, like bitcoin, doesn't discriminate, and everything I recommend to a company with regard to using bitcoin can apply to you. This is one of the most beautiful features of bitcoin. No matter how hard you attacked it in the past, it's still there, ready, willing, and able for you to use it tomorrow. It forgives, even if nobody forgets.

But this section of the book is not about Jamie Dimon; it's about Larry Fink. Essentially, Fink dug himself in pretty hard in 2017, calling bitcoin an index of money laundering and suggesting that laundering is the only valuable use case the