Caught off Guard

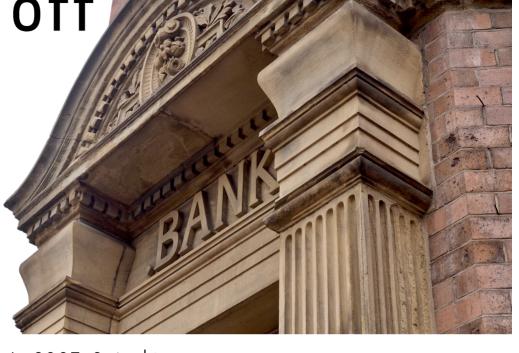
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Around the 17th century, banking emerged as a major finance economy. They crafted the alchemical structure based on credit and personal guarantor.

This system of issuing of debt and accrual of exorbitant interest gave rise to the fastest path to wealth generation.

In the United States, events such as the secretive banking meeting at Jekyll Island in 1910, gave birth to the Federal Reserve, cementing itself as a pillar of dominance on the global scene.

Since then, there has been no serious challenge to these financial pillars. Though over the past few decades, various forms of digitized money had been conceived, none posed any real threat to the giants.



In 2007, Satoshi
Nakamoto published
the Bitcoin code, an
open source computer
algorithm based on a
system of immutable
ledgers, recorded on
an every growing
network of data
centers, termed as the
blockchain.

By its official release in 2009, this new formula for digital money, threatened to topple the financial structures of the ages, it was an ambush.

Caught off guard by Bitcoin's rapid adoption, the global financial structure has sought to publicly debase and demoralize Bitcoin.

The premise of a decentralized digital currency by everyone who holds its, not a bank, not a single entity, not a government, makes Bitcoin the universal currency.

In just 15 years,
Bitcoin maintains
a solid monetary
valuation. It has
exponentially
outperformed every
other currency and
asset class.

Enthusiasts say
Bitcoin is the most
perfect money ever
minted. The
revolution has just
began.