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This widely-adopted, all-original book was the first in the field to combine complete analysis of the mediation process with integrated video case studies illustrating the full range of mediation skills. Engaging text is keyed to seven hours of online video, featuring three different cases, all based on actual disputes: a child custody case, a small claims consumer dispute, and a complex negligence suit. These unscripted mediations were conducted by mediators and lawyers with a variety of backgrounds and styles. The video includes an extended comparative example of facilitative and evaluative mediation of the same matter. The integration of text and video in The Practice of Mediation: A Video-Integrated Text, Third Edition enriches students' understanding and allows classroom and clinical instruction to proceed more rapidly and on a far more sophisticated level. New to the Third Edition: New end-of-chapter problems to aid assessment of student learning New or expanded coverage of biases and their impact on negotiators; pre-mediation contacts with parties; and increasing mediator use of caucuses to open the process Newly designed problems on the ethics of mediating
New video clips on mediator influence and persuasion
Professors and students will benefit from:
Practice- and research-based analysis of negotiations and why they fail
Contextualized model of the role and effective skills of the mediator, applicable across the entire range of disputes
Exploration of fundamental norms of the process and, through real case problems, the ethics of mediating Video and case-based introduction to the role and skills of representing a client in mediation
This book analyses how the European Union translates its principles of peace and justice into policy and puts them into practice, particularly in societies in or emerging from violent conflict. The European Union treaty states that in its relations with the wider world, the EU is to promote peace, security, the protection of human rights, and the strict observance and the development of international law. The EU is active in peace processes around the world, yet its role in international peace mediation is largely ignored. This book offers the first scholarly analysis of how the EU engages in peace processes and justice for human rights violations, focussing on the point where mediation and transitional justice intersect. Drawing on extensive fieldwork, the book includes case studies of how the EU sought to promote peace and justice in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), how it supports international justice through the International Criminal Court, and a model of the EU as a mediator. These provide an evidence-base for policy makers and practitioners as well as strong empirical contributions to theory. The book addresses whether and how the EU pursues its principles of both peace and justice in conflict zones, where, in practice, these principles may be in conflict, and the implications of these findings for understanding EU foreign policy and the EU as a security actor. This book will be of much interest to students of EU foreign policy, transitional justice, peace and conflict studies and security studies.
This book argues that it can be beneficial for the United States to talk with 'evil' - terrorists and other bad actors - if it engages a mediator who shares the United States' principles yet is pragmatic. It shows how the US can make better foreign policy decisions and demonstrate its integrity for promoting democracy and human rights, by employing a mediator who facilitates disputes between international actors by moving them along a continuum of principles, as political parties act for a country's citizens. This is the first book to integrate theories of rule of law development with conflict resolution methods, and it examines ongoing disputes in the Middle East, North Korea, South America and Africa. It draws on the author's experiences with The Carter Center and judicial and legal advocacy training to provide a sophisticated understanding of the current situation in these countries and of how a strategy of principled pragmatism will give better direction to US foreign policy.
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abroad. This handbook invites readers who are interested in mediation, negotiation and conflict resolution to share the perspectives of experts in the field. Contributors include scholars, mediators, trainers, and negotiators, all of whom are passionate about their work. Emphasizes both internal and external factors as important sources of influence when negotiating conflicts. Explores the cultural and institutional frameworks that have shaped intervention processes. Considers what techniques might work when, how and why. Demonstrates the sophistication of contemporary studies of mediation, negotiation and conflict resolution.

Mediation Theory and Practice, Third Edition introduces students to the process of mediation by using practical examples that show students how to better manage conflicts and resolve disputes. Authors Suzanne McCorkle and Melanie J. Reese help students to understand the research and theory that underlie mediation, as well as provide students with the foundational skills a mediator must possess in any context, including issue identification, setting the agenda for negotiation, problem solving, settlement, and closure. New to the Third Edition: Expanded content on the role of evaluative mediation reflects the latest changes to the alternative dispute resolution field, helping students to distinguish between various approaches to mediation. Additional discussions around careers in conflict management familiarize students with employment opportunities for mediators, standards of professional conduct, and professional mediator competencies. New activities and case studies throughout each chapter assist students in developing their mediation competency.

Instructors, sign in at study.sagepub.com/mccorkle3e for a Microsoft Word test bank, sample course syllabi with term projects, chapter exercises and activities, and more! Available with Perusall—an eBook that makes it easier to prepare for class Perusall is an award-winning eBook platform featuring social annotation tools that allow students and instructors to collaboratively mark up and discuss their SAGE textbook. Backed by research and supported by technological innovations developed at Harvard University, this process of learning through collaborative annotation keeps your students engaged and makes teaching easier and more effective. Learn more. How Mediation Works will introduce management and law students as well as businesses to this art of conflict resolution from the behavioral perspective, while also providing a valuable resource to continuing education programs, mediation training, and lawyers to familiarize clients with the mediation process. Mediation is one of the most important methods of settling conflicts in the post-Cold War world. This text represents the most recent trends in the process and practice of international mediation. Although divorce is essentially a matter of personal choice, its emotional aspects are necessarily entwined with legal dynamics, making decisions about divorce a matter of both the heart and the law. Consequently, feelings become facts that must be accommodated in the divorce process in order to reach a viable lasting result. Divorce mediation, an alternative to traditional judicial intervention and third-party decision making, facilitates private negotiation and takes into account emotional as well as legal dimensions of marital dissolution. This process empowers divorcing couples to be actively involved in making the choices that will affect their lives for years to come. The divorce mediator acts as a neutral party who promotes decision making with the family and helps divorcing couples to develop their own parental, financial, and property arrangements. Because divorce mediation views divorce as a multidimensional process that involves both legal and psychological matters, it has attracted professionals from both fields who wish to facilitate a less adversarial approach to the dissolution of a marriage.

DIVORCE MEDIATION: THEORY AND PRACTICE fills the currently unmet need for a comprehensive treatment of this burgeoning field. Editors Folberg and Milne, both nationally recognized authorities, have compiled an interdisciplinary state-of-the-art work on divorce resolution. Leading practitioners have contributed chapters which define the theory of divorce mediation, and outline techniques and strategies, as well as ethical considerations and constraints, standards of practice, and policy issues. Current results and forthcoming research findings on such important and controversial matters such as mediation’s role in domestic violence disputes are also included. The volume opens with a lucid discussion of theory and practice, the nature of divorce disputes, and methods for achieving settlements. It goes on to offer a detailed overview of the psychological and legal dimensions to be considered. Next, organizational settings in which divorce mediation occurs, namely courts-of-law, private practice, agencies, and organizations are discussed. The implications of divorce mediation for such complex areas of dispute as child custody and financial agreements are vividly conveyed. The process of engaging couples in constructive communication and reducing irrationality is fully explored in the chapters on power balancing, communication strategies, and techniques to break impasses. Legal and ethical issues discussed include liability of divorce mediators, confidentiality and privilege, and standards of practice. The book closes with comprehensive coverage of research results, a longitudinal comparison of mediated versus adversarial divorce, and an in-depth descriptive analysis of common divorce mediation behaviors. This groundbreaking volume brings together a wide range of noted practitioners and researchers in this dynamic discipline to produce the singular interdisciplinary, comprehensive work on this subject to date. DIVORCE MEDIATION: THEORY AND PRACTICE will be an indispensable tool for...
mediators, therapists, social workers, lawyers, educators and other dispute resolution professionals. It will be of interest to anyone concerned with empowering couples to determine their own mutual and individual responsibilities, and rendering the process of marriage dissolution more cooperative and humane. Traditional ideas of mediator neutrality and impartiality have come under increasing attack in recent decades. There is, however, a lack of consensus on what should replace them. Mediation Ethics offers a response to this question, developing a new theory of mediation that emphasises its nature as a relational process. This workbook is designed for basic mediation training. Authors Scott Hughes, Mark Bennett, and Michele Hermann take NITA’s performance-based training for trial lawyers and adapt it to training for mediators. The authors have used these materials extensively in their mediation training classes at law schools and in programs open to the public. The Art of Mediation, Second Edition, sets the mediation process in context, provides basic definitions, contrasts mediation with other forms of dispute resolution, describes varieties of mediation, and lays out roles and functions of the mediators. The book contains forms that illustrate sample agreements to mediate and final mediation agreements, plus a section containing hypothetical situations for performance training. Reviews "I have used the first edition of The Art of Mediation in my classes for almost a decade and I definitely intend to use the Second Edition in the future. Students like the book because it is so practical and easy to read. I like it because it presents a variety of perspectives so that students learn that there is no one right or easy way to mediate." — John Lande, Associate Professor and Director, LL.M. Program in Dispute Resolution, University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law ColumbiaMediation Law and Practice gives a thorough account of the practice of mediation from the perspective of the student and practitioner. Divided into two parts, it deals with both the practice of mediation and the law surrounding mediation. Touching on the theory and philosophy behind the practice, it further describes in a theoretical and practical sense the difference between the emerging models of mediation. Mediator qualities are discussed in terms of issues of gender, culture and power. This book examines the important issue of mediation ethics and, taking into account the developing law surrounding the practice, proposes a code of ethics. It looks at the future of mediation in light of the decline in litigation, the rise in regulatory constraints on mediation and the popularity of online mediation. Mediation Law and Practice provides students and practitioners with the complete text on the practice and law surrounding mediation. In this new, updated edition of Advanced Negotiation and Mediation Theory and Practice, Paul Zwier and Thomas Guernsey present a strategic planning and integrated systematic approach to negotiation, which recognizes that both adversarial and problem-solving strategies have distinct advantages and that lawyers need to combine styles and strategies to achieve the best results for their clients. Zwier and Guernsey provide attorneys with an outline to plan and implement effective negotiation techniques, using up-to-date situations throughout the book to demonstrate how understanding negotiation theory and practice can help them partner with their clients to make better strategic use of negotiation. The authors break down the counseling process into stages and show what information the client needs to make an informed decision. They then suggest and give examples of the techniques and skills that might be used to implement that decision in a negotiation and or mediation setting. This is the authoritative textbook on family mediation. As well as mediators, this work will be indispensable for practitioners and scholars across a wide range of fields, including social work and law. It draws on a wide cross-disciplinary theoretical literature and on the author’s extensive and continuing practice experience. It encompasses developments in policy, research and practice in the UK and beyond. Roberts presents mediation as an aid to joint decision-making in the context of a range of family disputes, notably those involving children. Mediation is seen as a process of intervention distinct from legal, social work and therapeutic practice, drawing on a distinctive body of knowledge across disciplinary fields including anthropology, psychology and negotiation theory. Incorporating empirical evidence, the book emphasizes the value of mediation in mitigating the harmful effects of family breakdown and conflict. First published in 1988 as a pioneering work, this third edition has been fully updated to incorporate legal and policy developments in the UK and in Europe, new sociological and philosophical perspectives on respect, justice and conflict, and international research and practice innovations. By applying Murray Bowen’s family systems theory to mediation techniques, Regina offers a much-needed unifying theoretical foundation for the field of mediation. This book provides a practical guide for the mediation practitioner and will assist both experienced and novice mediators in successfully navigating the often-intense, emotional minefield of mediation. What can a mediator do when negotiations stall? How can a mediator help participants reach the finish line? How should a mediator best respond when the parties confess that they are too far apart to settle? Is there anything a mediator can do to help the high-conflict litigant achieve resolution of his emotional case? This book provides a broad overview of what peace research is all about by an author who has been involved in the field for more than half a century. Among other things it gives a unique review of how peace research emerged in Sweden as the author was a key actor in the most crucial events during
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this formative period. The book also portrays how the discipline has grown from an initial focus on "alternatives to war" to the comprehensive study of the many dimensions of a "lasting and positive peace". The author's own work covers causes of war, sanctions, conflict resolution, conflict data, mediation, and quality peace. They demonstrate the range of topics that have to be understood for a peace with quality. This is exemplified by some of the author's writings specifically selected for this volume plus a few ones original to it. Some accounts of the author's involvements in actual peace processes in the 1990s are also included. This publication offers a substantial contribution to understanding the evolution of peace research as a field and is an important reading for scholars, policy makers, journalists, students and any aspiring peace researcher as well as for the public at large. • Peter Wallensteen is a global pioneer of peace research due to his involvement in the creation of the Department of Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University ¬ a major center in the field. He served as Head of Department from 1972 to 1999. • Peter Wallensteen set up and directed the well-known Uppsala Conflict Data Program, UCDP, the global resource for the study of armed conflicts and peace negotiations, 1978-2015. • Peter Wallensteen was the first holder of the Dag Hammarskjöld Chair in Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University, 1985-2012. • He was also the first holder of the position as the Richard G. Starmann Sr. Research Professor of Peace Studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame, USA, 2006-2018. No matter your profession (attorney, clinician, family therapist) or skill level (seasoned professional or novice), The Handbook of Family Dispute Resolution is an invaluable resource that outlines the most effective mediation approaches, techniques, and skills. The Handbook of Family Dispute Resolution is a practical and comprehensive guide that includes: • A review of professional ethics and standards • Help for attorneys who are not trained in the skills needed for working with families • Information about cultural issues that affect families during mediation • Highlights of key legal and negotiation skills • Guidelines for understanding complex family dynamics and conflicts • A screening tool for evaluating domestic violence • A matrix for starting discussions of parenting plans based on children's needs • An examination of specialized practices for family mediation • Direction for assessing one's professional approach to family mediation. The Handbook of Mediation gathers leading experts across fields related to peace, justice, human rights, and conflict resolution to explore ways that mediation can be applied to a range of spectrums, including new age settings, relationships, organizations, institutions, communities, environmental conflicts, and intercultural and international conflicts. The text is informed by cogent theory, state-of-the-art research, and best practices to provide the reader with a well-rounded understanding of mediation practice in contemporary times. Based on four signature themes—contexts; skills and competencies; applications; and recommendations—the handbook provides theoretical, applicable, and practical insight into a variety of key approaches to mediation. Authors consider modern conflict on a local and global scale, emphasizing the importance of identifying effective strategies, foundations, and methods to shape the nature of a mediation mindfully and effectively. With a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives, the text complements the development of the reader's competencies and understanding of mediation in order to contribute to the advancement of the mediation field. With a conversational tone that will welcome readers, this comprehensive book is essential reading for students and professionals wanting to learn a wide range of potential interventions for conflict. Mediation: Practice, Policy, and Ethics provides a comprehensive and current introduction to the world of mediation, including law and policy, case examples, and practice guidelines for mediators and attorney representatives. Leading scholars and award-winning teachers in the field present critiques of mediation as well as its promise and potential. Their practical, problem-solving approach includes both analytical and behavioral approaches in varying gender, race, and cultural contexts. The text can be used for lawyer-mediators, lawyer-representatives in mediation, and non-lawyer mediators. An extensive Teacher's Manual offers suggested syllabi, teaching notes, simulations, discussion pointers, and exam and paper suggestions for each chapter. The Second Edition showcases recent case developments in mediation and adds selections from the latest law review and practical writings on new forms and applications of the processes. New material on cultural diversity also includes coverage of international and intercultural mediation. New problem sets appear in the text, and new simulations are found in the Teacher's Manual. Features: comprehensive current coverage of mediation law and policy case examples practice guidelines for mediators and attorney representatives authors are leading scholars and award-winning teachers in this area presents critiques of mediation as well as its promise and potential practical, problem-solving approach both analytical and behavioral approaches varying gender, race, and cultural contexts can be used across the field lawyer-mediators lawyer-representatives in mediation non-lawyer mediators suggested syllabi teaching notes simulations discussion pointers exam and paper suggestions for each chapter Thoroughly updated, the revised Second Edition presents: recent case developments in mediation and related processes selections from latest law review and practical writings on new forms and applications of mediation processes new materials on cultural
diversity and international and intercultural mediation. The purchase of this Kindle edition does not entitle you to receive 1-year FREE digital access to the corresponding Examples & Explanations in your course area. In order to receive access to the hypothetical questions complemented by detailed explanations found in the Examples & Explanations, you will need to purchase a new print casebook. In recent times, international and national media have been full of stories about protest movements and tumultuous social upheaval from Tunisia to California. But scholars have not yet fully addressed the connection between these movements and the media and communication channels through which their messages spread. Correcting that imbalance, Mediation and Protest Movements explores the nature of the relationship between protest movements, media representation, and communication strategies and tactics. By covering online and offline contexts, as well as mainstream and alternative media, Mediation and Protest Movements bridges the gap between social-movement theory and media and communication studies, making this an important text for students and scholars of the media and social change. Different theories of mediation are explored and thinking development and how these can be applied in teaching. It brings together the theories of several renowned educationists and provides an overview of these theories while also bringing them together to discuss society’s impact on education and to present a holistic theory of mediation. Building on the success of their groundbreaking 1988 Divorce Mediation, Folberg et al. now present the latest state-of-the-art, comprehensive resource on family and divorce mediation. Paving the way for the field to establish its own distinct discipline and academic tradition, this authoritative volume offers chapters contributed by leading mediation researchers, trainers, and practitioners. Detailed are the theory behind mediation practice, the contemporary social and political context, and practical issues involved in mediating divorce and custody disputes with contemporary families. Authors also address intriguing questions about professional standards and where the field should go from here. A groundbreaking resource, this volume is indispensable for all mental health and legal professionals working with families in transition. This book compares the unique features of workplace mediation to other contexts of mediation, as well as the specific competences each situation requires of the mediator. It covers many important issues related to workplace mediation and discusses interventions by managers, such as conflict coaching and informal mediation. It proposes a new model to assess the effectiveness of mediation, and discusses the impact of legal systems, HRM policies, as well as power structures, and cultural differences. The book takes into account perspectives from multiple disciplines, such as management, business, psychology, law and sociology. It also discusses mediation aspects from a variety of cultural and regional contexts. The book advances knowledge about the application, process and effects of workplace mediation and includes practical tips for scholars, practitioners, mediators and managers to enhance their mediation practice or to foster constructive conflict management in organizations. This book provides a state-of-the-art overview and assessment of the status quo and future of the Online Dispute Resolution (ODR) field. International, comparative, and interdisciplinary approaches have been utilized. Written by leading ODR scholars, the first part of the book includes an in-depth assessment of ODR, its applications, and its future in a comparative and analytical context. The second section offers a regional oriented approach, where the prospects, challenges, and success of ODR - and its applications in the North America, Latin America, Africa, Australia, Europe, and Asia - are mapped and fully addressed. The book is a must read text by scholars, practitioners, academics, and researchers in the dispute resolution and information technology field. PRACTICING NARRATIVE MEDIATION WHEN IT WAS published in 2000, John Winslade and Gerald Monk’s groundbreaking book Narrative Mediation quickly became the classic work on the theory of narrative technique in mediation. Practicing Narrative Mediation is the next-step resource that explores the explosive development of narrative practice that has taken place in the past ten years. Practicing Narrative Mediation provides mediation practitioners with practical narrative approaches that can be applied to a wide variety of conflict resolution situations. Written by John Winslade and Gerald Monk—leaders in the narrative therapy movement—the book contains suggestions and illustrative examples for applying the proven narrative technique when working with restorative conferencing and mediation in organizations, schools, health care, divorce cases, employer and employee problems, and civil and international conflicts. Practicing Narrative Mediation also explores the most recent research available on discursive positioning and exposes the influence of the moment-to-moment factors that are playing out in conflict situations. The authors include new concepts derived from narrative family work such as “absent but implicit,” “double listening,” and “outsider-witness practices.” Practicing Narrative Mediation will help both family and community mediators hone their skills to make sense from and generate meaning within the conflicts they encounter. This volume brings together some of the most significant papers on international conflict mediation by Professor Jacob Bercovitch, one of the leading scholars in the field. It has become common practice to note that mediation has been, and remains, one of the most important structures of dealing with and resolving social conflicts. Irrespective of the level of political or social
organization, of their location in time and space, and of the political sophistication of a society, mediation has always been there to help deal with conflicts. As a method of conflict management, the practice of settling disputes through intermediaries has had a rich history in all cultures, both Western and non-Western. In some non-Western countries (especially in the Middle East and China) mediation has been the most important and enduring structure of conflict resolution. Jacob Bercovitch has been at the forefront of developments in international conflict mediation for more than 25 years, and is generally recognized as one of the most important scholars in the field. His theoretical and empirical analyses have come to define the parameters in the study of mediation. This volume will help scholars and practitioners trace the history of the field, its position today and its future and will be of much interest to all students of mediation, negotiation, conflict management, international security and international relations in general. This is an essential and comprehensive addition to the professional library of all mediators. It provides a thorough course of study of the mediation process, from convening the mediation to formalizing the settlement agreement. The book adopts an interdisciplinary approach to mediation, integrating knowledge and expertise from law, psychology, and sociology. Practical examples and case studies are used to illustrate the skills and techniques necessary to become an effective mediator. Bolstered with scientific research, the content of the book goes far beyond the scope of most other mediation books with its extensive consideration of the dynamics of interpersonal conflict and negotiation techniques that set high-quality mediators apart from the crowd. Additional helpful practical advice about cultivating a successful mediation practice is provided, including a survey of careers in mediation, tips on marketing, and appendices with useful forms and worksheets. All mediators and students of mediation will find sound and applicable guidance in this book, regardless of their experience level, background, education, or field of practice. This book answers the call for the systematic preparation of forward thinking mediation professionals who seek to be on the vanguard of this rapidly expanding and evolving field. Coverage includes: Ch. 1: Introduction to Learning Mediation Skills and Techniques Ch. 2: Establishing the Foundation: Introductions, Intake, Screening & Preparation Ch. 3: Maintaining a Favorable Climate Ch. 4: Managing the Mediation Process Ch. 5: Assisting the Communication Process Ch. 6: Managing Conflict from Crisis to Opportunity Ch. 7: Facilitating the Negotiations Ch. 8: Encouraging Settlement Ch. 9: Variations in the Mediation Process Ch. 10: Special Issues in Mediation Ch. 11: Avoiding Mediator Traps Ch. 12: Becoming a Mediator, Careers in Mediation, and Establishing a Private Mediation Practice.