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Specific, practical advice on negotiating international agreements.

Introduces basic components of conflict resolution theory - understanding both sides' perceptions, understanding both sides' shared concerns, generating a list of options for settlement, understanding the crucial role of process in negotiations, and building a constructive framework for negotiations- and then provides relevant case studies such as the Antiballistic Missile Treaty and the bombing campaign in Vietnam.


Contains many specific negotiating techniques which turn conflict into agreement.
Contains many specific case histories from everyday life and international to show how to reach a satisfying settlement for all parties involved.


Contains many examples of successful negotiating strategies.


Expands on principles in *Getting to Yes* but goes farther in a rigorous, scholarly approach.


Techniques, illustrations and realistic scenarios for how to intervene in disputes.


Contains strategies for negotiating with very difficult people and tells how to stay in control when under pressure, diffuse anger and hostility, find out what the other side really wants, counter dirty tricks, reach agreements that satisfy both sides' needs.


The eight steps are: create an effective atmosphere, clarify perceptions, focus on individual and shared needs, build shared positive power, look to the future, and learn from the past, generate options, develop doables, make mutual benefit agreements. This book also contains an extensive section on frequent problem areas.


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