

Negotiation Genius Chapter Summaries

Although we
have been
successful in
our careers,
they have not
turned out quite

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as we expected.
We both have
changed
positions
several times-
for all the right
reasons-but
there are no
pension plans
vesting on our
behalf. Our
retirement

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funds are
growing only
through our
individual
contributions.
Michael and I
have a
wonderful
marriage with
three great
children. As I
write this, two

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are in college
and one is just
beginning high
school. We have
spent a fortune
making sure our
children have
received the
best education
available. One
day in 1996, one
of my children

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came home
disillusioned
with school. He
was bored and
tired of
studying. “Why
should I put
time into
studying
subjects I will
never use in
real life?” he

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protested.
Without
thinking, I
responded,
“Because if you
don't get good
grades, you
won't get into
college.”
“Regardless of
whether I go to
college,” he

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replied, “I'm going to be rich.”

Understand the context of negotiations to achieve better results

Negotiation has always been at the heart of solving

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problems at work. Yet today, when people in organizations are asked to do more with less, be responsive 24/7, and manage in rapidly changing environments,

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negotiation is more essential than ever. What has been missed in much of the literature of the past 30 years is that negotiations in organizations always take place within a

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context—of organizational culture, of prior negotiations, of power relationships—that dictates which issues are negotiable and by whom. When we negotiate for new

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opportunities or increased flexibility, we never do it in a vacuum. We challenge the status quo and we build out the path for others to negotiate those issues after us. In this

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way, negotiating for ourselves at work can create small wins that can grow into something bigger, for ourselves and our organizations. Seen in this way, negotiation

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becomes a tool
for addressing
ineffective
practices and
outdated
assumptions,
and for creating
change.

Negotiating at
Work offers
practical advice
for managing

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your own
workplace
negotiations:
how to get
opportunities,
promotions,
flexibility, buy-
in, support, and
credit for your
work. It does so
within the
context of

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organizational dynamics, recognizing that to negotiate with someone who has more power adds a level of complexity. This is true when we negotiate with our superiors,

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and also true for individuals currently underrepresented in senior leadership roles, whose managers may not recognize certain issues as barriers or obstacles.

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Negotiating at Work is rooted in real-life cases of professionals from a wide range of industries and organizations, both national and international. Strategies to get

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the other person
to the table and
engage in
creative
problem solving,
even when they
are reluctant to
do so Tips on
how to
recognize
opportunities to
negotiate,

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bolster your
confidence prior
to the
negotiation,
turn 'asks' into a
negotiation, and
advance
negotiations
that get "stuck"
A rich
examination of
research on

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negotiation,
conflict
management,
and gender By
using these
strategies, you
can negotiate
successfully for
your job and
your career; in a
larger field, you
can also alter

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organizational practices and policies that impact others. Start with No offers a contrarian, counterintuitive system for negotiating any kind of deal in any kind of

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situation—the purchase of a new house, a multimillion-dollar business deal, or where to take the kids for dinner. Think a win-win solution is the best way to make the deal? Think

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again. For years now, win-win has been the paradigm for business negotiation. But today, win-win is just the seductive mantra used by the toughest negotiators to

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get the other
side to
compromise
unnecessarily,
early, and often.
Win-win
negotiations
play to your
emotions and
take advantage
of your instinct
and desire to

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make the deal.
Start with No
introduces a
system of
decision-based
negotiation that
teaches you how
to understand
and control
these emotions.
It teaches you
how to ignore

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the siren call of
the final result,
which you can't
really control,
and how to
focus instead on
the activities
and behavior
that you can and
must control in
order to
successfully

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negotiate with
the pros. The
best
negotiators: *
aren't
interested in
"yes"—they
prefer "no" *
never, ever rush
to close, but
always let the
other side feel

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comfortable and
secure * are
never needy;
they take
advantage of
the other
party's
neediness *
create a "blank
slate" to ensure
they ask
questions and

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listen to the
answers, to
make sure they
have no
assumptions
and
expectations *
always have a
mission and
purpose that
guides their
decisions * don't

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send so much as
an e-mail
without an
agenda for what
they want to
accomplish *
know the four
“budgets” for
themselves and
for the other
side: time,
energy, money,

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and emotion *
never waste
time with
people who
don't really
make the
decision Start
with No is full of
dozens of
business as well
as personal
stories

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illustrating each point of the system. It will change your life as a negotiator. If you put to good use the principles and practices revealed here, you will become an

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immeasurably
better
negotiator.
William Ury,
coauthor of the
international
bestseller
Getting to Yes,
returns with
another
groundbreaking
book, this time

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asking: how can we expect to get to yes with others if we haven't first gotten to yes with ourselves? Renowned negotiation expert William Ury has taught tens of

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thousands of
people from all
walks of
life—managers,
lawyers, factory
workers, coal
miners,
schoolteachers,
diplomats, and
government
officials—how to
become better

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negotiators.
Over the years,
Ury has
discovered that
the greatest
obstacle to
successful
agreements and
satisfying
relationships is
not the other
side, as difficult

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as they can be.
The biggest
obstacle is
actually our own
selves—our
natural
tendency to
react in ways
that do not
serve our true
interests. But
this obstacle

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can also become our biggest opportunity, Ury argues. If we learn to understand and influence ourselves first, we lay the groundwork for understanding and influencing

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others. In this prequel to *Getting to Yes*, Ury offers a seven-step method to help you reach agreement with yourself first, dramatically improving your ability to

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negotiate with
others. Practical
and effective,
Getting to Yes
with Yourself
helps readers
reach good
agreements
with others,
develop healthy
relationships,
make their

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businesses more
productive, and
live far more
satisfying lives.
Start with No
Red, White &
Royal Blue
The Negotiation
Book
A Confederacy
of Dunces
Beyond Talent,

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IQ, and
Grit—Unlocking
the Secrets of
Greatness
Why You Have
Too Many
Friends on
Facebook, why
Your Memory is
Mostly Fiction,
and 46 Other
Ways You're

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Deluding
Yourself
Bargaining for
Advantage
How to
Improvise
Agreement in a
Chaotic World
A "must-read"
(Booklist) from
Harvard
Business School

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Professor and
Codirector of
the Harvard
Kennedy
School's Center
for Public
Leadership: A
guide to making
better
decisions,
noticing
important
information in

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the world
around you, and
improving
leadership
skills. Imagine
your advantage
in
negotiations, d
ecision-making,
and leadership
if you could
teach yourself
to see and

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evaluate
information
that others
overlook. The
Power of
Noticing
provides the
blueprint for
accomplishing
precisely that.
Max Bazerman,
an expert in
the field of

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applied
behavioral
psychology,
draws on three
decades of
research and
his experience
instructing
Harvard
Business School
MBAs and
corporate
executives to

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teach you how
to notice and
act on
information
that may not be
immediately
obvious.

Drawing on a
wealth of real-
world examples
and using many
of the same
case studies

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and thought experiments designed in his executive MBA classes, Bazerman challenges you to explore your cognitive blind spots, identify any salient details you are programmed to

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miss, and then
take steps to
ensure it won't
happen again.
His book
provides a step-
by-step guide
to breaking bad
habits and
spotting the
hidden details
that will
change your

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decision-making
and leadership
skills for the
better,
teaching you to
pay attention
to what didn't
happen,
acknowledge
self-interest,
invent the
third choice,
and realize

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that what you see is not all there is. While many bestselling business books have explained how susceptible to manipulation our irrational cognitive blind spots make us, Bazerman helps

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you avoid the habits that lead to poor decisions and ineffective leadership in the first place. With The Power of Noticing at your side, you can learn how to notice what

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others miss,
make wiser
decisions, and
lead more
successfully.
BRAND NEW FOR
2019: A fully
revised and
updated edition
of the
quintessential
guide to
learning to

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negotiate
effectively in
every part of
your life "A
must read for
everyone
seeking to
master
negotiation.
This newly
updated classic
just got even
better."—Robert

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Cialdini,
bestselling
author of
Influence and
Pre-Suasion As
director of the
world-renowned
Wharton
Executive
Negotiation
Workshop,
Professor G.
Richard Shell

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has taught
thousands of
business
leaders,
lawyers,
administrators,
and other
professionals
how to survive
and thrive in
the sometimes r
ough-and-tumble
world of

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negotiation. In the third edition of this internationally acclaimed book, he brings to life his systematic, step-by-step approach, built around negotiating effectively as

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who you are,
not who you
think you need
to be. Shell
combines lively
stories about
world-class
negotiators
from J. P.
Morgan to
Mahatma Gandhi
with proven
bargaining

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advice based on the latest research into negotiation and neuroscience. This updated edition includes: This updated edition includes: · An easy-to-take "Negotiation I.Q." test that

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reveals your
unique
strengths as a
negotiator · A
brand new
chapter on
reliable moves
to use when you
are short on
bargaining
power or stuck
at an impasse ·
Insights on how

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to succeed when
you negotiate
online .

Research on how
gender and
cultural
differences can
derail
negotiations,
and advice for
putting
relationships
back on track

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“One of the most important books of our modern era”
–Amb. Jaime de Bourbon For anyone struggling with conflict, this book can transform you.
Negotiating the Nonnegotiable

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takes you on a
journey into
the heart and
soul of
conflict,
providing
unique insight
into the
emotional
undercurrents
that too often
sweep us out to
sea. With vivid

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stories of his
closed-door
sessions with
warring
political
groups,
disputing
businesspeople,
and families in
crisis, Daniel
Shapiro
presents a
universally

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applicable
method to
successfully
navigate
conflict. A
deep,
provocative
book to reflect
on and wrestle
with, this book
can change your
life. Be
warned: This

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book is not a quick fix. Real change takes work. You will learn how to master five emotional dynamics that can sabotage conflict outside your awareness: 1. Vertigo: How

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can you avoid getting emotionally consumed in conflict? 2.

Repetition compulsion: How can you stop repeating the same conflicts again and again? 3.

Taboos: How can

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you discuss
sensitive
issues at the
heart of the
conflict? 4.

Assault on the
sacred: What
should you do
if your values
feel
threatened? 5.

Identity
politics: What

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can you do if
others use
politics
against you? In
our era of
discontent,
this is just
the book we
need to resolve
conflict in our
own lives and
in the world
around us.

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When confronted with an ethical dilemma, most of us like to think we would stand up for our principles. But we are not as ethical as we think we are. In Blind Spots, leading business

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ethicists Max
Bazerman and
Ann Tenbrunsel
examine the
ways we
overestimate
our ability to
do what is
right and how
we act
unethically
without meaning
to. From the

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collapse of
Enron and
corruption in
the tobacco
industry, to
sales of the
defective Ford
Pinto, the
downfall of
Bernard Madoff,
and the
Challenger
space shuttle

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disaster, the
authors
investigate the
nature of
ethical
failures in the
business world
and beyond, and
illustrate how
we can become
more ethical,
bridging the
gap between who

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we are and who
we want to be.
Explaining why
traditional
approaches to
ethics don't
work, the book
considers how
blind spots
like ethical
fading--the
removal of
ethics from the

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decision--making
process--have
led to
tragedies and
scandals such
as the
Challenger
space shuttle
disaster,
steroid use in
Major League
Baseball, the
crash in the

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financial
markets, and
the energy
crisis. The
authors
demonstrate how
ethical
standards
shift, how we
neglect to
notice and act
on the
unethical

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behavior of others, and how compliance initiatives can actually promote unethical behavior. They argue that scandals will continue to emerge unless such approaches

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take into account the psychology of individuals faced with ethical dilemmas. Distinguishing our "should self" (the person who knows what is correct) from

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our "want self"
(the person who
ends up making
decisions), the
authors point
out ethical
sinkholes that
create
questionable
actions.
Suggesting
innovative
individual and

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group tactics
for improving
human judgment,
Blind Spots
shows us how to
secure a place
for ethics in
our workplaces,
institutions,
and daily
lives.

The Expert
Negotiators'

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Guide to Salary
and
Compensation
When to
Cooperate, when
to Compete, and
how to Succeed
at Both
Negotiation
Strategies for
Reasonable
People
Entrepreneurial

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Negotiation
Get Paid What
You're Worth
Exploring the
Strategy Space
of Negotiating
Agents
The Ride of a
Lifetime
How the Secrets
of Economics
and Psychology
Can Help You

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Negotiate Anything, in Business and in Life

In *Negotiating Rationally*, Max Bazerman and Margaret Neale explain how to avoid the pitfalls of irrationality and gain the upper hand in negotiations. For

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example, managers tend to be overconfident, to recklessly escalate previous commitments, and fail to consider the tactics of the other party. Drawing on their research, the authors show how we are prisoners of our own assumptions. They identify strategies to

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avoid these pitfalls in negotiating by concentrating on opponents' behavior and developing the ability to recognize individual limitations and biases. They explain how to think rationally about the choice of reaching an agreement versus reaching an impasse. A must read for business

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professionals.

The great majority of startups fail, and most entrepreneurs who have succeeded have had to bounce back from serious mistakes. Entrepreneurs fumble key interactions because they don't know how to handle the negotiation challenges that almost always arise. They

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mistakenly believe that deals are about money when they are much more complicated than that. This book presents entrepreneurship as a series of interactions between founders, partners, potential partners, investors and others at various stages of the entrepreneurial

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process - from seed to exit. There are plenty of authors offering 'tips' on how to succeed as an entrepreneur, but no one else scrutinizes the negotiation mistakes that successful entrepreneurs talk about with the authors. As Dinnar and Susskind show, learning to handle

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emotions, manage uncertainty, cope with technical complexity and build long-term relationships are equally or even more important. This book spotlights eight big mistakes that entrepreneurs often make and shows how most can be prevented with some forethought. It includes interviews

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with high-profile entrepreneurs about their own mistakes. It also covers gender biases, cultural challenges, and when to employ agents to negotiate on your behalf. Aspiring and experienced entrepreneurs should pay attention to the negotiation errors that even the most

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successful
entrepreneurs
commonly make.

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BESTSELLER Drawn

from 3,000 years of the
history of power, this
is the definitive guide
to help readers achieve
for themselves what
Queen Elizabeth I,
Henry Kissinger, Louis

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XIV and Machiavelli
learnt the hard way.
Law 1: Never outshine
the master Law 2:
Never put too much
trust in friends; learn
how to use enemies
Law 3: Conceal your
intentions Law 4:
Always say less than
necessary. The text is
bold and elegant, laid
out in black and red
throughout and replete

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with fables and unique word sculptures. The 48 laws are illustrated through the tactics, triumphs and failures of great figures from the past who have wielded - or been victimised by - power.

(From the Playboy interview with Jay-Z, April 2003)

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PLAYBOY: Rap careers are usually over fast: one or two hits, then styles change and a new guy comes along. Why have you endured while other rappers haven't? JAY-Z: I would say that it's from still being able to relate to people. It's natural to lose yourself when you have success, to start surrounding

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yourself with fake people. In *The 48 Laws of Power*, it says the worst thing you can do is build a fortress around yourself. I still got the people who grew up with me, my cousin and my childhood friends. This guy right here (gestures to the studio manager), he's my friend, and he told me

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that one of my records, Volume Three, was wack. People set higher standards for me, and I love it. From the bestselling author of Blink and The Tipping Point, Malcolm Gladwell's Outliers: The Story of Success overturns conventional wisdom about genius to show us what makes an

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ordinary person an extreme overachiever. Why do some people achieve so much more than others? Can they lie so far out of the ordinary? In this provocative and inspiring book, Malcolm Gladwell looks at everyone from rock stars to professional athletes, software billionaires to

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scientific geniuses, to show that the story of success is far more surprising, and far more fascinating, than we could ever have imagined. He reveals that it's as much about where we're from and what we do, as who we are - and that no one, not even a genius, ever makes it alone.

Outliers will change

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the way you think about your own life story, and about what makes us all unique. 'Gladwell is not only a brilliant storyteller; he can see what those stories tell us, the lessons they contain' Guardian 'Malcolm Gladwell is a global phenomenon ... he has a genius for making everything he writes

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seem like an
impossible adventure'
Observer 'He is the
best kind of writer -
the kind who makes
you feel like you're a
genius, rather than
he's a genius' The
Times

Negotiate to Win
Negotiating Agreement
Without Giving in
Negotiating As If Your
Life Depended On It

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Getting More
Summary: Negotiation
Genius

The Third Door
The Wild Quest to
Uncover How the
World's Most
Successful People
Launched Their
Careers

Kissinger the
Negotiator

***Delve into the
mind and heart***

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***of the negotiator
in order to
enhance
negotiation
skills. The Mind
and Heart of the
Negotiator is
dedicated to
negotiators who
want to improve
their ability to ne
gotiate-whether
in multimillion-
dollar business***

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deals or personal interactions. This text provides an integrated view of what to do and what to avoid at the bargaining table, facilitated by an integration of theory, scientific research, and practical examples. This

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**edition contains
new examples
and chapter-
opening
sections, as well
as more than a
hundred new
scientific articles
on negotiations.
* Instant NEW
YORK TIMES and
USA TODAY
bestseller * *
GOODREADS**

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**CHOICE AWARD
WINNER for BEST
DEBUT and BEST
ROMANCE of
2019 * * BEST
BOOK OF THE
YEAR* for
VOGUE, NPR,
VANITY FAIR,
and more! ***
**What happens
when America's
First Son falls in
love with the**

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***Prince of Wales?
When his mother
became
President, Alex
Claremont-Diaz
was promptly
cast as the
American
equivalent of a
young royal.
Handsome,
charismatic,
genius—his
image is pure mil***

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**lennial-
marketing gold
for the White
House. There's
only one
problem: Alex
has a beef with
the actual
prince, Henry,
across the pond.
And when the
tabloids get hold
of a photo
involving an Alex-**

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**Henry
altercation,
U.S./British
relations take a
turn for the
worse. Heads of
family, state,
and other
handlers devise
a plan for
damage control:
staging a truce
between the two
rivals. What at**

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**first begins as a
fake,
Instragramable
friendship grows
deeper, and
more dangerous,
than either Alex
or Henry could
have imagined.
Soon Alex finds
himself hurtling
into a secret
romance with a
surprisingly**

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***unstuffy Henry
that could derail
the campaign
and upend two
nations and begs
the question:
Can love save
the world after
all? Where do we
find the courage,
and the power,
to be the people
we are meant to
be? And how can***

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***we learn to let
our true colors
shine through?***

Casey

***McQuiston's Red,
White & Royal
Blue proves: true
love isn't always
diplomatic. "I
took this with me
wherever I went
and stole every
second I had to
read! Absorbing,***

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***hilarious, tender,
sexy—this book
had everything I
crave. I'm
jealous of all the
readers out
there who still
get to
experience Red,
White & Royal
Blue for the first
time!" - Christina
Lauren, New
York Times***

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**bestselling
author of *The
Unhoneymooners*
"Red, White &
Royal Blue is
outrageously
fun. It is
romantic, sexy,
witty, and
thrilling. I loved
every second." -
Taylor Jenkins
Reid, *New York
Times bestselling***

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**author of *Daisy Jones & The Six*
The must-read
summary of
Deepak Malhotra
and Max
Bazerman's
book:
"Negotiation
Genius: How to
Overcome
Obstacles and
Achieve Brilliant
Results at the**

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***Bargaining
Tables and
Beyond". This
complete
summary of the
ideas from
Deepak Malhotra
and Max
Bazerman's book
"Negotiation
Genius" shows
that people are
not born genius
negotiators. This***

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is a skill that can be learned and perfected by absolutely anyone. The authors reveal the framework used by top negotiators and how you can develop instinct to avoid the most common errors and

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biases. By learning and applying the techniques included in the book, you can become a genius negotiator and start getting what you want. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand the

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**key concepts •
Expand your
negotiation skills
To learn more,
read
“Negotiation
Genius” and find
out how you can
perfect your
skills and start
getting more out
of your
negotiations.
In Get Paid What**

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***You're Worth,
Robin L. Pinkley
and Greogry B.
Northcraft tell
you how you can
begin getting
paid what you're
worth--today!
-Learn why there
may be more
money available
for you than you
think -Find out
how to "expand***

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**the pie" so you
earn higher
compensation
-Get the
confidence to
turn your
strategic
thinking into
specific action
-Benefit from a
panel of
negotiations
experts and their
decades of**

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experience
How You Can
Negotiate to
Succeed in Work
and Life
A Process of
Ongoing
Improvement
Decision Making
in a Data-Driven
World
Getting to Yes
Getting Past No
The Negotiating

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***Tools that the
Pros Don't Want
You to Know
Negotiating the
Nonnegotiable
Rich Dad, Poor
Dad***

***Winner of the
Pulitzer Prize "A
masterwork . . .
the novel
astonishes with
its inventiveness .***

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**. . it is nothing
less than a grand
comic
fugue.”—The New
York Times Book
Review A
Confederacy of
Dunces is an
American comic
masterpiece. John
Kennedy Toole's
hero, one
Ignatius J. Reilly,**

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**is "huge, obese,
fractious,
fastidious, a
latter-day
Gargantua, a Don
Quixote of the
French Quarter.
His story bursts
with wholly
original
characters,
denizens of New
Orleans' lower**

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***depths, incredibly
true-to-life
dialogue, and the
zaniest series of
high and low
comic
adventures"***
***(Henry Kisor,
Chicago Sun-
Times).***

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***Being a Lazy
Genius isn't
about doing more
or doing less. It's
about doing what
matters to you. "I
could not be
more excited
about this
book."--Jenna
Fischer, actor
and cohost of the
Office Ladies***

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**podcast The
chorus of
"shoulds" is loud.
You should enjoy
the moment,
dream big, have it
all, get up before
the sun, track
your water
consumption, go
on date nights,
and be the best.
Or maybe you**

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***should ignore
what people
think, live on dry
shampoo, be a
negligent PTA
mom, have a dirty
house, and claim
your hot mess
like a badge of
honor. It's so easy
to feel
overwhelmed by
the mixed***

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***messages of what
it means to live
well. Kendra
Adachi, the
creator of the
Lazy Genius
movement,
invites you to live
well by your own
definition and
equips you to be
a genius about
what matters and***

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**lazy about what
doesn't.
Everything from
your morning
routine to
napping without
guilt falls into
place with
Kendra's thirteen
Lazy Genius
principles,
including: -
Decide once -**

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***Start small - Ask
the Magic
Question - Go in
the right order -
Schedule rest
Discover a better
way to approach
your
relationships,
work, and piles of
mail. Be who you
are without the
complication of***

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***everyone else's
"shoulds." Do
what matters,
skip the rest, and
be a person
again.***

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BESTSELLER • A
memoir of
leadership and
success: The
executive***

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***chairman of
Disney, Time's
2019
businessperson of
the year, shares
the ideas and
values he
embraced during
his fifteen years
as CEO while
reinventing one
of the world's
most beloved***

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***companies and
inspiring the
people who bring
the magic to life.
NAMED ONE OF
THE BEST
BOOKS OF THE
YEAR BY NPR
Robert Iger
became CEO of
The Walt Disney
Company in 2005,
during a difficult***

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time. Competition was more intense than ever and technology was changing faster than at any time in the company's history. His vision came down to three clear ideas: Recommit to the concept that quality matters,

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***embrace
technology
instead of
fighting it, and
think
bigger—think
global—and turn
Disney into a
stronger brand in
international
markets. Today,
Disney is the
largest, most***

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admired media company in the world, counting Pixar, Marvel, Lucasfilm, and 21st Century Fox among its properties. Its value is nearly five times what it was when Iger took over, and he is recognized as

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one of the most innovative and successful CEOs of our era. In The Ride of a Lifetime, Robert Iger shares the lessons he learned while running Disney and leading its 220,000-plus employees, and

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he explores the principles that are necessary for true leadership, including: •

Optimism. Even in the face of difficulty, an optimistic leader will find the path toward the best possible outcome and focus on that,

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***rather than give
in to pessimism
and blaming. •
Courage. Leaders
have to be willing
to take risks and
place big bets.
Fear of failure
destroys
creativity. •
Decisiveness. All
decisions, no
matter how***

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difficult, can be made on a timely basis.

Indecisiveness is both wasteful and destructive to morale. •

Fairness. Treat people decently, with empathy, and be accessible to them. This book is about the

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***relentless
curiosity that has
driven Iger for
forty-five years,
since the day he
started as the
lowliest studio
grunt at ABC. It's
also about
thoughtfulness
and respect, and
a decency-over-
dollars approach***

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that has become the bedrock of every project and partnership Iger pursues, from a deep friendship with Steve Jobs in his final years to an abiding love of the Star Wars mythology. “The ideas in this book strike me as

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universal” Iger writes. “Not just to the aspiring CEOs of the world, but to anyone wanting to feel less fearful, more confidently themselves, as they navigate their professional and even

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***personal lives.”
Two top business
professors offer
up the only
negotiation book
you'll ever need
Do you know
what you want?
How can you
make sure you
get it? Or rather,
how can you
convince others***

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***to give it to you?
Almost every
interaction
involves
negotiation, yet
we often miss the
cues that would
allow us to make
the most of these
exchanges. In
Getting (More of)
What You Want,
Margaret Neale***

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***and Thomas Lys
draw on the latest
advances in
psychology and
behavioral
economics to
provide new
strategies for
negotiation that
take into account
people's
irrational biases
as well as their***

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**rational
behaviors.**

**Whether you're
shopping for a
car, lobbying for
a raise, or simply
haggling over
who takes out the
trash, Getting
(More of) What
You Want shows
how negotiations
regularly leave**

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***significant value
on the table-and
how you can
claim it.***

***The Lazy Genius
Way***

***The 48 Laws Of
Power***

***Negotiation
Genius***

***The Absolutely
True Diary of a
Part-Time Indian***

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***Negotiating
Rationally
Negotiating Your
Way from
Confrontation to
Cooperation
Lessons from
Dealmaking at
the Highest Level
The Power of
Noticing
Foreword by Henry
Kissinger In this***

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**groundbreaking,
definitive guide to
the art of
negotiation, three
Harvard
professors—all
experienced
negotiators—offer
a comprehensive
examination of one
of the most
successful
dealmakers of all
time. Politicians,**

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**world leaders, and
business
executives around
the
world—including
every President
from John F.
Kennedy to Donald
J. Trump—have
sought the counsel
of Henry Kissinger,
a brilliant diplomat
and historian
whose**

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unprecedented achievements as a negotiator have been universally acknowledged. Now, for the first time, Kissinger the Negotiator provides a clear analysis of Kissinger's overall approach to making deals and resolving

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conflicts—expertise that holds powerful and enduring lessons. James K. Sebenius (Harvard Business School), R. Nicholas Burns (Harvard Kennedy School of Government), and Robert H. Mnookin (Harvard Law School) crystallize

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the key elements of Kissinger's approach, based on in-depth interviews with the former secretary of state himself about some of his most difficult negotiations, an extensive study of his record, and many independent sources. Taut and

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**instructive,
Kissinger the
Negotiator mines
the long and
fruitful career of
this elder
statesman and
shows how his
strategies apply
not only to
contemporary
diplomatic
challenges but also
to other realms of**

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**negotiation,
including business,
public policy, and
law. Essential
reading for current
and future leaders,
Kissinger the
Negotiator is an
invaluable guide to
reaching
agreements in
challenging
situations.**

Alex Rogo is a

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harried plant manager working ever more desperately to try and improve performance. His factory is rapidly heading for disaster. So is his marriage. He has ninety days to save his plant - or it will be closed by corporate HQ, with

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hundreds of job losses. It takes a chance meeting with a colleague from student days - Jonah - to help him break out of conventional ways of thinking to see what needs to be done. Described by Fortune as a 'guru to industry' and by Businessweek as a

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'genius', Eliyahu M. Goldratt was an internationally recognized leader in the development of new business management concepts and systems. This 20th anniversary edition includes a series of detailed case study interviews by David Whitford,

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**Editor at Large,
Fortune Small
Business, which
explore how
organizations
around the world
have been
transformed by Eli
Goldratt's ideas.
The story of Alex's
fight to save his
plant contains a
serious message
for all managers in**

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industry and explains the ideas which underline the Theory of Constraints (TOC) developed by Eli Goldratt. Written in a fast-paced thriller style, The Goal is the gripping novel which is transforming management

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**thinking
throughout the
Western world. It
is a book to
recommend to
your friends in
industry - even to
your bosses - but
not to your
competitors!
“An unusually
engaging book on
the forces that fuel
originality across**

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fields.” --Adam Grant Looking at the 14 key traits of genius, from curiosity to creative maladjustment to obsession, Professor Craig Wright, creator of Yale University's popular “Genius Course,” explores what we can learn

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**from brilliant
minds that have
changed the world.
Einstein.
Beethoven.
Picasso. Jobs. The
word genius
evokes these
iconic figures,
whose cultural
contributions have
irreversibly shaped
society. Yet
Beethoven could**

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**not multiply.
Picasso couldn't
pass a 4th grade
math test. And
Jobs left high
school with a 2.65
GPA. What does
this say about our
metrics for
measuring success
and achievement
today? Why do we
teach children to
behave and play by**

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**the rules, when the
transformative
geniuses of
Western culture
have done just the
opposite? And
what is genius,
really? Professor
Craig Wright,
creator of Yale
University's
popular "Genius
Course," has
devoted more than**

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two decades to exploring these questions and probing the nature of this term, which is deeply embedded in our culture. In *The Hidden Habits of Genius*, he reveals what we can learn from the lives of those we have dubbed

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**“geniuses,” past
and present.
Examining the
lives of
transformative
individuals ranging
from Charles
Darwin and Marie
Curie to Leonardo
Da Vinci and Andy
Warhol to Toni
Morrison and Elon
Musk, Wright
identifies more**

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**than a dozen
drivers of genius—
characteristics and
patterns of
behavior common
to great minds
throughout
history. He argues
that genius is
about more than
intellect and work
ethic—it is far
more
complex—and that**

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**the famed
“eureka” moment
is a Hollywood
fiction. Brilliant
insights that
change the world
are never sudden,
but rather, they
are the result of
unique modes of
thinking and
lengthy gestation.
Most importantly,
the habits of mind**

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that produce great thinking and discovery can be actively learned and cultivated, and Wright shows us how. This book won't make you a genius. But embracing the hidden habits of these transformative individuals will

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**make you more
strategic, creative,
and successful,
and, ultimately,
happier.**

**This book reports
on an outstanding
thesis that has
significantly
advanced the state-
of-the-art in the
area of automated
negotiation. It
gives new practical**

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and theoretical insights into the design and evaluation of automated negotiators. It describes an innovative negotiating agent framework that enables systematic exploration of the space of possible negotiation

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strategies by recombining different agent components. Using this framework, new and effective ways are formulated for an agent to learn, bid, and accept during a negotiation. The findings have been evaluated in four annual

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**instantiations of
the International
Automated
Negotiating Agents
Competition
(ANAC), the results
of which are also
outlined here. The
book also
describes several
methodologies for
evaluating and
comparing
negotiation**

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strategies and components, with a special emphasis on performance and accuracy measures.

How to Resolve Your Most Emotionally Charged Conflicts Embrace What Matters, Ditch What Doesn't, and Get Stuff Done

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**Friend and Foe
How to Overcome
Obstacles and
Achieve Brilliant
Results at the
Bargaining Table
and Beyond
A Framework for
Bidding, Learning
and Accepting in
Automated
Negotiation
Getting (More of)
What You Want**

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**Understanding and
Managing the
Relationships that
Determine Your
Entrepreneurial
Success
Blind Spots**

*A former international
hostage negotiator for
the FBI offers a new,
field-tested approach to
high-stakes
negotiations—whether
in the boardroom or at*

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*home. After a stint
policing the rough
streets of Kansas City,
Missouri, Chris Voss
joined the FBI, where
his career as a hostage
negotiator brought him
face-to-face with a
range of criminals,
including bank robbers
and terrorists. Reaching
the pinnacle of his
profession, he became
the FBI's lead*

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*international
kidnapping negotiator.
Never Split the
Difference takes you
inside the world of high-
stakes negotiations and
into Voss's head,
revealing the skills that
helped him and his
colleagues succeed
where it mattered most:
saving lives. In this
practical guide, he
shares the nine*

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effective principles—counterintuitive tactics and strategies—you too can use to become more persuasive in both your professional and personal life. Life is a series of negotiations you should be prepared for: buying a car, negotiating a salary, buying a home, renegotiating rent, deliberating with your

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partner. Taking emotional intelligence and intuition to the next level, Never Split the Difference gives you the competitive edge in any discussion.

Offers advice on how to negotiate with difficult people, showing readers how to stay cool under pressure, disarm an adversary, and stand up for themselves without

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*provoking opposition
Presents a
comprehensive guide to
the essential skills,
strategies, techniques,
and creative mindset of
successful negotiation,
drawing on the latest
behavioral research and
real-life case studies to
explain how to prepare
for and execute
negotiations, from
identifying*

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*opportunities to
overcoming resistance
and defusing hardball
tactics. Reprint. 30,000
first printing.*

*Discover the Power Of
Better Negotiating
Negotiation is one skill
everyone needs in order
to get more of what they
want -- to sell more, to
keep costs down, to
manage better, to
strengthen relationships*

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-- to win! Thomas shows you exactly how the best negotiators reach long-lasting positive solutions that build profits, performance, and relationships. This indispensable guide covers all you'll ever need to know about negotiating, including: The 21 rules of successful negotiating -- and how to defend

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against them!
"Quickies" -- specific
tips on how to
successfully negotiate
with bosses, children,
car dealers, contractors,
auto mechanics, and
many others Why
Americans are among
the worst negotiators on
Earth How to overcome
your natural reluctance
to bargain Why win-win
negotiating is so vital

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*How to thoroughly
prepare for your
negotiations How to
deal with counterparts
who intimidate or
harass you How to
negotiate ethically --
and deal with those who
don't How to negotiate
more successfully
across cultural lines
Thomas's Truisms -- 50
memorable negotiating
maxims The psychology*

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*of negotiating,
historical illustrations,
day-to-day applications,
and much, much more!*

The Story of Success
How to Say No and Still
Get to Yes
The Art of Negotiation
You are Not So Smart
Outliers
Powerful Tools to
Change the Game in
Your Most Important
Deals

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*Strategies and Tools to
Maximize Your
Outcomes
What the Best Leaders
See*

Winner! - CMI
Management Book
of the Year 2017 -
Practical Manager
category Master
the art of
negotiation and
gain the

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competitive
advantage Now
revised and
updated, the
second edition of
The Negotiation
Book will teach you
about one of the
most important
skills in business.
We all have to
negotiate at some
point; whether in

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the office or at home and good negotiation skills can have a profound effect on our lives - both financially and personally. No other skill will give you a better chance of optimizing your success and your organization's

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success. Every time you negotiate, you are looking for an increased advantage. This book delivers it, whilst ensuring the other party also comes away feeling good about the deal. Nothing will put you in a stronger position to

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build capacity,
build negotiation
strategies and
facilitate
negotiations
through to
successful
conclusions. The
Negotiation Book:
Explains the
importance of
planning, dynamics
and strategies Will

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help you
understand the
psychology, tactics
and behaviours of
negotiation

Teaches you how to
conduct successful
win-win

negotiations Gives
you the competitive
advantage

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READ IN 2018 The
larger-than-life
journey of an
18-year-old college
freshman who set
out from his dorm
room to track down
Bill Gates, Lady
Gaga, and dozens
more of the world's
most successful
people to uncover
how they broke

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through and
launched their
careers. The Third
Door takes readers
on an
unprecedented
adventure—from
hacking Warren
Buffett's
shareholders
meeting to chasing
Larry King through
a grocery store to

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celebrating in a
nightclub with Lady
Gaga—as Alex
Banayan travels
from icon to icon,
decoding their
success. After
remarkable one-on-
one interviews with
Bill Gates, Maya
Angelou, Steve
Wozniak, Jane
Goodall, Larry

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King, Jessica Alba,
Pitbull, Tim Ferriss,
Quincy Jones, and
many more, Alex
discovered the one
key they have in
common: they all
took the Third
Door. Life,
business, success...
it's just like a
nightclub. There
are always three

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ways in. There's the First Door: the main entrance, where ninety-nine percent of people wait in line, hoping to get in. The Second Door: the VIP entrance, where the billionaires and celebrities slip through. But what

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no one tells you is
that there is
always, always...
the Third Door. It's
the entrance where
you have to jump
out of line, run
down the alley,
bang on the door a
hundred times,
climb over the
dumpster, crack
open the window,

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sneak through the kitchen—there's always a way in. Whether it's how Bill Gates sold his first piece of software or how Steven Spielberg became the youngest studio director in Hollywood history, they all took the

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Third Door.
How organizations--including Google, StubHub, Airbnb, and Facebook--learn from experiments in a data-driven world. Have you logged into Facebook recently? Searched for something on

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Google? Chosen a movie on Netflix? If so, you've probably been an unwitting participant in a variety of experiments--also known as randomized controlled trials--designed to test the impact of different online

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experiences. Once an esoteric tool for academic research, the randomized controlled trial has gone mainstream. No tech company worth its salt (or its share price) would dare make major changes to its platform without first running

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experiments to understand how they would influence user behavior. In this book, Michael Luca and Max Bazerman explain the importance of experiments for decision making in a data-driven world.

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Learn the
negotiation model
used by Google to
train employees
worldwide, U.S.
Special Ops to
promote stability
globally (“this stuff
saves lives”), and
families to forge
better

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relationships. A 20% discount on an item already on sale. A four-year-old willingly brushes his/her teeth and goes to bed. A vacationing couple gets on a flight that has left the gate. \$5 million more for a small business; a billion

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dollars at a big one.
Based on thirty
years of research
among forty
thousand people in
sixty countries,
Wharton Business
School Professor
and Pulitzer Prize
winner Stuart
Diamond shows in
this unique and
revolutionary book

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how emotional
intelligence,
perceptions,
cultural diversity
and collaboration
produce four times
as much value as
old-school,
conflictive, power,
leverage and logic.
As negotiations
underlie every
human encounter,

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this immediately-usable advice works in virtually any situation: kids, jobs, travel, shopping, business, politics, relationships, cultures, partners, competitors. The tools are invisible until you first see them. Then they're

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always there to
solve your
problems and meet
your goals.

The Power of
Experiments
The Goal
3-d Negotiation
Negotiating at
Work
Review and
Analysis of
Malhotra and

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Bazerman's Book
Getting to Yes with
Yourself
The 21 Rules for
Successful
Negotiating
Never Split the
Difference

*Explains how
self-delusion
is part of a
person's*

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*psychological
defense
system,
identifying
common
misconceptions
people have on
topics such as
caffeine
withdrawal,
hindsight, and
brand loyalty.*

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*A member of
the world
renowned
Program on
Negotiation at
Harvard Law
School
introduces the
powerful next-
generation
approach to
negotiation. A*

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*member of the
world-renowned
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Harvard Law
School
introduces the
powerful next-
generation
approach to
negotiation.
For many*

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years, two approaches to negotiation have prevailed: the “win-win” method exemplified in Getting to Yes by Roger Fisher, William Ury,

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*and Bruce
Patton; and
the hard-
bargaining
style of Herb
Cohen's You
Can Negotiate
Anything. Now
award-winning
Harvard
Business
School*

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*professor
Michael
Wheeler
provides a
dynamic
alternative to
one-size-fits-
all strategies
that don't
match real
world
realities. The*

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*Art of
Negotiation
shows how
master
negotiators
thrive in the
face of chaos
and
uncertainty.
They don't
trap
themselves*

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*with rigid
plans. Instead
they
understand
negotiation as
a process of
exploration
that demands
ongoing
learning,
adapting, and
influencing.*

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*Their agility
enables them
to reach
agreement when
others would
be stalemated.
Michael
Wheeler
illuminates
the improvisat
ional nature
of*

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*negotiation,
drawing on his
own research
and his work
with Program
on Negotiation
colleagues. He
explains how
the best
practices of
diplomats such
as George J.*

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*Mitchell,
dealmaker
Bruce
Wasserstein,
and Hollywood
producer Jerry
Weintraub
apply to
everyday
transactions
like selling a
house, buying*

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a car, or
landing a new
contract.
Wheeler also
draws lessons
on agility and
creativity
from fields
like jazz,
sports,
theater, and
even military

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science.
The tools you
need to
maximize
success in any
negotiation,
at any level
With Negotiate
Without Fear:
Strategies and
Tools to
Maximize Your

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*Outcomes,
master
negotiator,
Kellogg
professor, and
accomplished
CEO Victoria
Medvec
delivers an
authoritative
and practical
resource for*

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*eliminating
the fear that
impedes
success in
negotiation.
In this book,
readers will
discover
unique and
proprietary
negotiation
strategies*

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*honed over
decades
advising
Fortune 500
clients on
high-stakes,
complex
negotiations.
Negotiate
Without Fear
provides
readers at all*

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levels of
negotiation
skill the
ability to
increase their
negotiating
confidence and
maximize their
negotiation
success.

You'll learn
how to: Put

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*the right
issues on the
table by
defining your
objectives for
the
negotiation
Analyze the
issues being
negotiated
with an Issue
Matrix to*

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*ensure you
have the right
issues to
secure what
you want
Establish
ambitious
goals using a
proprietary
tool to
identify the
weaknesses in*

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*the other
side's best
outside
alternative
(BATNA)
Leverage a
unique
architecture
for creating
and delivering
Multiple
Equivalent*

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*Simultaneous
Offers (MESOs)
Negotiate
Without Fear
belongs on the
bookshelves of
executives and
all the
dealmakers who
work for them.
Additionally,
specific*

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*advice is
provided in
every chapter
for
individuals
who are
negotiating
for themselves
and in the
everyday
world. This
book is an*

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*invaluable
guide for
anyone who
hopes to
sharpen their
negotiating
skills and
achieve
success in any
arena.*

*No is perhaps
the most*

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*important and
certainly the
most powerful
word in the
language.*

*Every day we
find ourselves
in situations
where we need
to say No-to
people at
work, at home,*

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and in our communities—because No is the word we must use to protect ourselves and to stand up for everything and everyone that matters to us. But as we all know,

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*the wrong No
can also
destroy what
we most value
by alienating
and angering
people. That's
why saying No
the right way
is crucial.
The secret to
saying No*

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*without
destroying
relationships
lies in the
art of the
Positive No, a
proven
technique that
anyone can
learn. This
indispensable
book gives you*

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*a simple three-
step method
for saying a
Positive No.
It will show
you how to
assert and
defend your
key interests;
how to make
your No firm
and strong;*

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*how to resist
the other
side's
aggression and
manipulation;
and how to do
all this while
still getting
to Yes. In the
end, the
Positive No
will help you*

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get not just
to any Yes but
to the right
Yes, the one
that truly
serves your
interests.

Based on
William Ury's
celebrated
Harvard
University

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*course for
managers and
professionals,
The Power of a
Positive No
offers
concrete
advice and
practical
examples for
saying No in
virtually any*

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situation.
Whether you
need to say No
to your
customer or
your coworker,
your employee
or your CEO,
your child or
your spouse,
you will find
in this book

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*the secret to
saying No
clearly,
respectfully,
and
effectively.
In today's
world of high
stress and
limitless
choices, the
pressure to*

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*give in and
say Yes grows
greater every
day, producing
overload and
overwork,
expanding e-
mail and
eroding
ethics. Never
has No been
more needed. A*

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*Positive No
has the power
to profoundly
transform our
lives by
enabling us to
say Yes to
what
counts—our own
needs, values,
and
priorities.*

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*Understood
this way, No
is the new
Yes. And the
Positive No
may be the
most valuable
life skill
you'll ever
learn!*

*Turn Small
Wins into Big*

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Gains

The Power of a

Positive No

Negotiate

Without Fear

The Hidden

Habits of

Genius

Why We Fail to

Do What's

Right and What

to Do about It

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*Your
Definitive
Guide to
Successful
Negotiating
The Mind and
Heart of the
Negotiator
A Novel*

When discussing
being stuck in a
"win-win vs. win-

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lose" debate, most negotiation books focus on face-to-face tactics. Yet, table tactics are only the "first dimension" of David A. Lax and James K.

Sebenius' pathbreaking 3-D Negotiation (TM) approach,

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developed from their decades of doing deals and analyzing great dealmakers. Moves in their "second dimension"—deal design—systematically unlock economic and noneconomic value by creatively

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structuring agreements. But what sets the 3-D approach apart is its "third dimension": setup. Before showing up at a bargaining session, 3-D Negotiators ensure that the right parties have been approached, in the

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right sequence, to address the right interests, under the right expectations, and facing the right consequences of walking away if there is no deal. This new arsenal of moves away from the table often has the

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greatest impact on the negotiated outcome. Packed with practical steps and cases, 3-D Negotiation demonstrates how superior setup moves plus insightful deal designs can enable you to reach remarkable

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agreements at the table, unattainable by standard tactics.

What does it take to succeed? This question has fueled a long-running debate.

Some have argued that humans are fundamentally competitive, and

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that pursuing self-interest is the best way to get ahead. Others claim that humans are born to cooperate and that we are most successful when we collaborate with others. Here, researchers Galinsky and Schweitzer explain

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why this debate misses the mark. Rather than being hardwired to compete or cooperate, we have evolved to do both. In every relationship, from co-workers to friends to spouses to siblings, we are both friends and

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foes. Only by learning how to strike the right balance between these two forces can we improve our long-term relationships and get more of what we want. Galinsky and Schweitzer draw on original research from their

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own labs and from across the social sciences to show how to maximize success in work and in life by deftly navigating the tension between cooperation and competition. They offer insights and advice ranging from gaining

power and keeping
it, building trust
and repairing trust
once it's broken,
and diffusing
workplace conflict
and bias, to
finding the right
comparisons that
motivate us and
make us happier,
and succeeding in
negotiations--ensu

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ring that we
achieve our own
goals and satisfy
those of our count
erparts.--Adapted
from book jacket.
Bestselling author
Sherman Alexie
tells the story of
Junior, a budding
cartoonist growing
up on the Spokane
Indian

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Reservation.

Determined to take his future into his own hands, Junior leaves his troubled school on the rez to attend an all-white farm town high school where the only other Indian is the school mascot.

Heartbreaking,

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funny, and
beautifully written,
The Absolutely
True Diary of a
Part-Time Indian,
which is based on
the author's own
experiences,
coupled with
poignant drawings
by Ellen Forney
that reflect the
character's art,

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chronicles the contemporary adolescence of one Native American boy as he attempts to break away from the life he was destined to live. With a forward by Markus Zusak, interviews with Sherman Alexie

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and Ellen Forney,
and four-color
interior art
throughout, this
edition is perfect
for fans and
collectors alike.
Describes a
method of
negotiation that
isolates problems,
focuses on
interests, creates

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new options, and
uses objective
criteria to help two
parties reach an
agreement

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(and Other Worthy
Opponents)