

# Negotiating Rationally

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*Cognition and Rationality in Negotiation* Margaret Ann Neale, Max H. Bazerman, 1991 Scholars of dispute resolution and organizations at Northwestern University draw on their ten years of research to extend earlier studies of the role of cognition in negotiation. They emphasize the importance of concentrating on the opponents' judgement of their options and strategies. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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**Negotiation Genius** Deepak Malhotra, Max Bazerman, 2007-09-25 From two leaders in executive education at Harvard Business School, here are the mental habits and proven strategies you need to achieve outstanding results in any negotiation. Whether you've "seen it all" or are just starting out, *Negotiation Genius* will dramatically improve your negotiating skills and confidence. Drawing on decades of behavioral research plus the experience of thousands of business clients, the authors take the mystery out of preparing for and executing negotiations—whether they involve multimillion-dollar deals or improving your next salary offer. What sets negotiation geniuses apart? They are the men and women who know how to:

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**Getting to Yes** Roger Fisher, William Ury, Bruce Patton, 1999 This is the second, greatly expanded edition of one of the world's most successful books on negotiation. 'Getting to Yes' offers powerful principles to guide readers to success in the art of negotiation.

*Negotiating Genuinely* Shirli Kopelman, 2014-04-16 Master the delicate art of balancing competition and cooperation: "A powerful guide that will help you redo something you do every day." —Karl E. Weick, coauthor of *Managing the Unexpected* We often assume that strategic negotiation requires us to wall off vulnerable parts of ourselves and act rationally to win. But what if you could just be you in business? Taking a positive approach, this concise book distills years of research, teaching, and coaching into an integrated framework for negotiating genuinely. One of the most fundamental and challenging battlegrounds in our work lives, negotiation calls on us to both compete and cooperate to do our jobs well and achieve extraordinary results. But, the biggest challenge in a negotiation is to be strategic while also being real. Shirli Kopelman, executive director of the International Association for Conflict Management, argues that this duality is both possible and powerful. In *Negotiating Genuinely*, she teaches how to reconcile the disparate hats you wear in everyday life—with families, friends, and colleagues—bringing one "integral hat" to the negotiation table. Kopelman develops and shares techniques that illuminate this approach—and exercises along the way help you negotiate more naturally, positively, and successfully.

**Rational Behaviour in Risky Negotiations** Martin Schilling, 2007-09-27 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject Psychology - Work, Business, Organisational and Economic Psychology, grade: 1,4, London School of Economics, 10 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Rational behaviour in risky negotiations is the core topic of this essay. At first, negotiation conduct in deterministic and non-deterministic (risky) settings is analysed descriptively: how do people, differently framed, behave in this kind of negotiations? Second, these results are compared with the normative findings of two game theoretical models, the one-shot and the repeated negotiator's dilemma. Third, on the basis of these results a prescriptive advice is developed, how to improve negotiation results, when the negotiator faces risky choices.

*The Handbook of Negotiation and Culture* Michele J. Gelfand, Jeanne M. Brett, 2004 In the global marketplace, negotiation frequently takes place across cultural boundaries, yet negotiation theory has traditionally been grounded in Western culture. This book, which provides an in-depth review of the field of negotiation theory, expands current thinking to include cross-cultural perspectives. The contents of the book reflect the diversity of negotiation research—negotiator cognition, motivation, emotion, communication, power and disputing, intergroup relationships, third parties, justice, technology, and social dilemmas—and provides new insight into negotiation theory, questioning assumptions, expanding constructs, and identifying limits not apparent from working exclusively within one culture. The book is organized in three sections and pairs chapters on negotiation theory with chapters on culture. The first part emphasizes psychological processes—cognition, motivation, and emotion. Part II examines the negotiation process. The third part emphasizes the social context of negotiation. A final chapter

synthesizes the main themes of the book to illustrate how scholars and practitioners can capitalize on the synergy between culture and negotiation research.

Thinking Rationally about Negotiation M. Brazerman (and Neale, M. A. (1992)),

*The New Negotiating Edge* Gavin Kennedy, 1998-03-19 Gavin Kennedy aims to go beyond tough guy tactics to reveal how people actually negotiate. This text is not about what people ought to do, rationally or otherwise - it is about how people really behave and what you can do about it. His thesis is that the two usual modes of negotiating behaviour should be blended. The red style is the use of manipulative tactics and aggressive ploys, whilst the blue style is the antidote to this, suggesting the use of principled negotiation and rational problem solving prescriptions. Kennedy presents his purple style, which says: give me some of what I want (red style) and I will give you some of what you want (Blue style). Red is taking behaviour, blue is giving behaviour, and purple is trading behaviour. Purple behaviour deals with people as they are, and not how you assume them to be. It is biased towards how negotiators behave and prefers the evidence of their behaviour to affirmations of their good intentions, but it is not a rationale for cynicism. The author sets-out a simplified, 4-phase process of this theory: prepare; debate; propose; and bargain.

*Bargaining with the Devil* Robert Mnookin, 2010-02-09 The art of negotiation—from one of the country's most eminent practitioners and the Chair of the Harvard Law School's Program on Negotiation. One of the country's most eminent practitioners of the art and science of negotiation offers practical advice for the most challenging conflicts—when you are facing an adversary you don't trust, who may harm you, or who you may even feel is evil. This lively, informative, emotionally compelling book identifies the tools one needs to make wise decisions about life's most challenging conflicts.

Getting (More Of) What You Want Margaret A. Neale, Thomas Z. Lys, 2015-07-02 Most of us worry that we're not very good negotiators - too quick to concede or too abrupt in our approach. But negotiation is present in almost every social interaction - we cannot avoid it. Neale and Lys present a practical new approach that will help you master this crucial everyday skill in every situation. Instead of focusing on reaching agreement at any cost, Neale and Lys reveal how to overcome our psychological biases and assess the hidden value in any negotiation. They explain how to know what a good deal is; when to negotiate and when to walk away; why keeping a straight face can prevent you from getting the best deal; when to make the first offer and when to wait; and why meeting in the middle can result in both sides being worse off. Drawing on three decades of ground-breaking research into behavioural economics, psychology and strategic thinking, *Getting (More of) What You Want* will revolutionise the way you approach negotiation. Whether you're looking for a better deal on your new car, asking for a pay rise, selling your company or just deciding who does the washing up, this book will help you become a more successful, more efficient negotiator - and get more of exactly what you want.

**Negotiating International Business** Lothar Katz, 2006 Pt. 1. International negotiations. -- Pt. 2. Negotiation techniques

used around the world. -- Pt. 3. Negotiate right in any of 50 countries.

**Dynamics of Rational Negotiation** Margit Gaffal, Jesús Padilla Gálvez, 2024-03-05 This book uses game theory to analyze the strategies developed in negotiation processes. Offering a detailed analysis of competition and cooperation, it explores various bargaining strategies that result from the application of Nash equilibrium and mixed strategies. Employing a blend of game theory and real-world examples, the authors describe typical negotiation scenarios and unveil the art of negotiation strategy – dissecting both competitive and cooperative tactics. This comprehensive analysis explores the multifaceted dimensions of negotiation, highlighting not only formal aspects but also the economic, social, political, and human factors at play. The authors discuss the basic structures of cooperative and non-cooperative games and conduct a comprehensive analysis of the language games that take place in negotiations. They examine how negotiators belonging to different forms of life can trade with each other when their respective language games are different and prone to misinterpretation. The book also probes arbitration and mediation as conflict-resolution tools within this intricate landscape. Designed for the curious minds seeking insight into negotiation strategies, as well as students and scholars of diverse fields, this book fosters an understanding of negotiation's labyrinthine pathways. Dynamics of Rational Negotiation unlocks the door to negotiation's complexities, inviting readers to unravel the layers of human interaction.

*The Importance of Being Rational* Errol Lord, 2018 The Importance of Being Rational systematically defends a novel reasons-based account of rationality. The book's central thesis is that what it is for one to be rational is to correctly respond to the normative reasons one possesses. Errol Lord defends novel views about what it is to possess reasons and what it is to correctly respond to reasons. He shows that these views not only help to support the book's main thesis, they also help to resolve several important problems that are independent of rationality. The account of possession provides novel contributions to debates about what determines what we ought to do, and the account of correctly responding to reasons provides novel contributions to debates about causal theories of reacting for reasons. After defending views about possession and correctly responding, Lord shows that the account of rationality can solve two difficult problems about rationality. The first is the New Evil Demon problem. The book argues that the account has the resources to show that internal duplicates necessarily have the same rational status. The second problem concerns the deontic significance of rationality. Recently it has been doubted whether we ought to be rational. The ultimate conclusion of the book is that the requirements of rationality are the requirements that we ultimately ought to comply with. If this is right, then rationality is of fundamental importance to our deliberative lives.

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