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Negotiating with Terrorists Guy Olivier Faure,I. William Zartman,2010-02-25 This edited volume addresses the important issue of negotiating with terrorists and offers recommendations for best practice and processes Hostage negotiation is the process of trying to align two often completely polarised parties Authorities view hostage taking as unacceptable demands made by unacceptable means However terrorists view their actions as completely justified even on moral and religious grounds If they are to try and reconcile these two sides it is essential for hostage negotiators to understand terrorist culture the hostage takers profiles their personality their view of the world and also the authorities their values and their framing of the problem raised by the taking of hostages Although not advocating negotiating with terrorists the volume seeks to analyse when why and how it is done Part I deals with the theory and quantifiable data produced from analysis of hostage situations while Part II explores several high profile case studies and the lessons that can be learnt from them This volume will be of great interest to students of terrorism studies conflict management negotiation security studies and IR in general I William Zartman is the Jacob Blaustein Distinguished Professor Emeritus of International Organization and Conflict Resolution and former Director of the Conflict Management and African Studies Programs at the Paul H Nitze School of Advanced International Studies Johns Hopkins University Washington DC He is a member of the Steering Committee of the Processes of International Negotiation PIN Program at the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis IIASA in Laxenburg Austria He is author editor of over 20 books on negotiation conflict and mediation Guy Olivier Faure is Professor of Sociology at the Sorbonne University Paris I and a member of the Steering Committee of the Processes of International Negotiation PIN Program at the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis IIASA in Laxenburg Austria He has served as an advisor to French government on hostage negotiations *Negotiating with Terrorists* I. William Zartman,2006 International Negotiation Series 1 International Studies Library 1 Negotiating with terrorists is possible within limits as the chapters in this book show and explore Limits come initially in the distinction between absolute and contingent terrorists and then between revolutionary and conditional absolutes and between barricaders kidnappers and hijackers in the contingent category Revolutionary absolutes are nonnegotiable adversaries but even conditional absolutes are potentially negotiable and contingent terrorists actually seek negotiation The official negotiator is faced with the task of giving a little in order to get the terrorist to give a lot a particularly difficult imbalance to obtain given the highly committed and desperate nature of terrorists as they follow rational but highly unconventional tactics Such are the challenges of negotiating with terrorists that this first volume of the International Negotiation Series explores and elucidates Previously published in International Negotiation Volume 8 3 Table of Contents List of Contributors Introduction I William Zartman 1 Chapter 1 Negotiating the Non Negotiable Dealing with Absolutist Terrorists Richard E Hayes Stacey R Kaminski and Steven M Beres 2 Chapter 2 Negotiating with Terrorists The Hostage Case Guy Olivier Faure 3 Chapter 3 Contrasting Dynamics of Crisis Negotiations

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Negotiating Hostage Crises with the New Terrorists Adam Dolnik,Keith M. Fitzgerald,2007-11-30

This book is about the role of negotiation in resolving terrorist barricade hostage crises What lessons can be learned from past deadly incidents so that crisis negotiators and decision makers can act with greater effectiveness in the future What are the lessons the terrorists are learning and how will they affect the dynamics of future incidents What can we learn about the terrorist threat and about preventing the escalation of future terrorist hostage taking situations While there are many trained crisis negotiators around the world almost none of them has ever had contact with a terrorist hostage taking incident Further the entire training program of most hostage negotiators focuses on resolving crises that do not take into consideration issues such as ideology religion or the differing sets of strategic objectives and mindsets of ideological hostage takers This is especially true with regard to the terrorists of the new breed who have become less discriminate more lethal and more willing to execute hostages and die during the incident Further many of the paradigms and presumptions upon which the contemporary practice of crisis negotiation is based do not reflect the reality of the new terrorists The main focus of this book is on the detailed reconstruction and analysis of the two most high profile cases in recent years the Moscow theater and the Beslan school hostage crises with a clear purpose of drawing lessons for hostage negotiation strategies in the future This is an issue of top priority Terrorist manuals from countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iraq reveal that terrorist organizations are very closely observing and analyzing the lessons learned from these two incidents suggesting that we are likely to see this type of new terrorist hostage taking involving large numbers of suicide fighters and executions of hostages at some point in the future This raises a wide array of questions about appropriate responses and negotiation strategies From the first glance it is clear that we are not prepared

Humanitarian Negotiations with Armed Groups Ashley

Clements,2019-11-26 Humanitarians operate on the frontlines of today s armed conflicts where they regularly negotiate to

provide assistance and to protect vulnerable civilians This book explores this unique and under researched field of humanitarian negotiation It details the challenges faced by humanitarians negotiating with armed groups in Yemen Myanmar and elsewhere arguing that humanitarians typically negotiate from a position of weakness It also explores some of the tactics and strategies they use to overcome this power asymmetry to reach more favorable agreements The author applies these findings to broader negotiation scholarship and investigates the implications of this research for the field and practice of humanitarianism This book also demonstrates how non state actors both humanitarians and armed groups have become increasingly potent diplomatic actors It challenges traditional state centric approaches to diplomacy and argues that non state actors constitute an increasingly crucial vector through which international relations are replicated and reconstituted during contemporary armed conflict Only by accepting these changes to the nature of diplomacy itself can the causes symptoms and solutions to armed conflict be better managed This book will be of interest to scholars concerned with conflict resolution negotiation and mediation as well as to humanitarian practitioners themselves *The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution* Jacob Bercovitch,Victor Kremenyuk,I William Zartman,2008-12-03 The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates the range of themes that constitute modern conflict resolution It brings out its key issues methods and dilemmas through original contributions by leading scholars in a dynamic and expanding field of inquiry This handbook is exactly what it sets out to be an indispensable tool for teaching research and practice in conflict resolution Peter Wallensteen Professor of Peace and Conflict Research Uppsala University and University of Notre Dame Bercovitch Kremenyuk and Zartman are among the most important figures in the conflict resolution field They have pieced together with the help of more than 35 colleagues from numerous countries a state of the art review of the sources of international conflict available methods of conflict management and the most difficult challenges facing the individuals and organizations trying to guide us through these conflict ridden times The collection is brimming with penetrating insights trenchant analyses compelling cases and disciplined speculation They help us understand both the promise of as well as the obstacles to theory building in the new field of conflict resolution Lawrence Susskind Professor and Director of the MIT Harvard Public Disputes Program The last three sentences of this persuasive book We conclude this volume more than ever convinced that conflict resolution is not just possible or desirable in the current international environment It is absolutely necessary Resolving conflicts and making peace is no longer an option it is an intellectual and practical skill that we must all posses If you are part of that we intellectually or professionally you will find this book a superb companion Thomas C Schelling Professor Emeritus Harvard University and University of Maryland Conflict resolution is one of the fastest growing academic fields in the world today Although it is a relatively young discipline having emerged as a specialized field in the 1950 s it has rapidly grown into a self contained vibrant interdisciplinary field The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution brings together all the conceptual methodological and substantive elements of conflict resolution into one volume of over 35 specially commissioned chapters

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Talking to Terrorists Jonathan Powell,2014-10-02

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Négociation et transformations du monde Christophe Dupont,2007

Terrorists at the Table Jonathan Powell,2025-09-23 Should governments talk to terrorists

Do they have any choice Without doing so argues author Jonathan Powell in Terrorists at the Table we will never end armed conflict As violent insurgencies continue to erupt across the globe we need people who will brave the depths of the Sri Lankan jungle and scale the heights of the Colombian mountains painstakingly tracking down the heavily armed and dangerous leaders of these terrorist groups in order to open negotiations with them Powell draws on his own experiences negotiating peace in Northern Ireland and talks to all the major players from the last thirty years terrorists Presidents secret agents and intermediaries exposing the subterranean world of secret exchanges between governments and armed groups to give us the inside account of negotiations on the front line These past negotiations shed light on how today s negotiators can

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Hostage Crises with the New Terrorists Adam Dolnik,Keith M. Fitzgerald,2008 Illuminates the role of negotiation in resolving terrorist barricade hostage crises If one assumes that negotiation is only about bargaining making deals or concessions then of course we should not negotiate with terrorists as this action is likely to ultimately lead to some rewards for their bad behavior However if one understands that negotiation ultimately is the use of communication to exercise influence in order to change someone s thinking behavior and decision making the **Toward a Grand Strategy Against Terrorism** Christopher Harmon,Andrew Pratt,Sebastian Gorka,2010-04-22 Toward A Grand Strategy Against Terrorism is a cohesive series of essays prepared by noted academics and counterterrorism practitioners within and associated with the counterterrorism program of the George C Marshall European Center for Security Studies These chapters address both the use of military force and the employment of non military tools the role of international cooperation and the importance of the ideological contest Collectively they push toward a grand strategy against terrorism This volume makes the prudence and research and experience of the Program on Terrorism and Security Studies available to all who want to help in countering terrorism students those at military graduate schools private experts on security in the business world members of police forces and

defense departments conflict resolution experts and many other sorts of practitioners seeking a sober and highly international approach **Negotiating with Evil** Mitchell B. Reiss, 2010-09-07 DIV DIV In a career spanning decades Mitchell B Reiss has been at the center of some of America's most sensitive diplomatic negotiations. He is internationally recognized for his negotiation efforts to forge peace in Northern Ireland and to stem the nuclear crisis in North Korea. In Negotiating with Evil Reiss distills his experience to answer two questions more vital today than ever: Should we talk to terrorists? And if we do, how should we conduct the negotiations in order to gain what we want? To research this book, Reiss traveled the globe for three years, unearthing hidden aspects of the most secret and sensitive negotiations from recent history. He has interviewed hundreds of individuals, including prime ministers, generals, intelligence operatives, and former terrorists in conflict torn regions of Europe, Asia, North Africa, and the Middle East. The result is a fascinating examination of the different methods countries have employed to confront terrorist movements, the mistakes made, the victories achieved, and the lessons learned.

Terrorism, Patterns for Negotiations James P. Bennett, Thomas L. Saaty, 1977 **Negotiations of the "new World"** Sabine Selchow, 2017 In this book, I develop the argument that the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global is more than a linguistic curiosity. I argue it is a political phenomenon and as such a valuable, albeit unconventional, object of study for scholars outside the linguistics discourse. I argue that the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global constitutes the discursive reproduction of a web of meanings that is best labelled new world. As such, the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global constitutes a distinct dimension of the enduring contestation over the construction of the world. Given the word's current popularity and unscrutinised existence, as well as the loaded nature of the web of meanings new world that it brings out, I argue this dimension is not just a minor matter but plays an important, hence research worthy, role in the contemporary symbolic struggle over the world. My conceptualisation of the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global as the re-production of a web of meanings new world is grounded in two central insights that arise from my empirical engagement with the adjective global. The first of these two insights is the empirically grounded understanding that the contemporary adjective global is closely enmeshed with the talk about different ideas associated with the word globalisation. I call this talk globalisation discourse. As I demonstrate, the contemporary adjective global has come to be used in the sense of outcome of globalisation. This makes the adjective a new word. What is new about the contemporary global, I argue, is that it implies ideas that are associated with the word globalisation. I develop my argument that the contemporary adjective global is best be taken as a new word by building on relevant discussions among lexicographers about when a word is appropriately called new as well as by drawing on a theory of language and meaning according to which language and meaning are not natural and

referential but conventional and productive The second central insight that arises from my empirical engagement with the contemporary global and that underlies my conceptualisation of the omnipresence of global as the re production of a web of meanings new world refers to the word globalisation It is the insight that all utterances which contain the word globalisation can be seen as constituting a discursive production of an object that is best labelled new world In other words my conceptualisation of the omnipresence of global builds on my understanding that what all uses of the word globalisation have in common despite and in addition to the myriad of meanings that are associated with this word in whichever context it is used is that they imply the proclamation of a new world that came This insight makes what I call globalisation discourse different from existing conceptualisations under this label such as the one by Hay and Smith 2005 Normally the globalisation discourse is conceptualised based on a scholarly preconception of what the word globalisation refers to such as market integration or the spread of neoliberalism In contrast my suggestion that we understand the uses of the word globalisation as a discursive production of a web of meanings that is best called new world is grounded in an approach that takes the polysemy of the word globalisation seriously In addition it builds on an elaboration of the question how and when the concept of globalisation and the neologism globalisation came to be in the true Foucault 1981 61 i.e. became socially accepted and normal tools to grasp the world As I discuss in this book developments which have come to be addressed with the word globalisation existed before this neologism became popular at the end of the 1980s and in the course of the 1990s Given that meaning is not inherent in social reality but conventional the question arises why a new word was perceived to be needed and accepted at the end of the 1980s and 1990s i.e. at that particular moment in time My answer to this question is that this was because the end of the Cold War was perceived to have brought out a new world for which existing conceptual tools were perceived to be inadequate This new world was perceived as having produced a conceptual vacuum This is apparent in assessments such as that of IR theorist James N Rosenau 1990 5 who argued after the end of the Cold War that observers were left without any paradigms or theories that adequately explain the course of events I argue it was this perceived vacuum that opened the discursive door and let the concept of globalisation and the neologism globalisation step in to fill it Consequently the use of the word globalisation can be conceptualised as re producing and filling the conceptual space new world with meaning It is the synthesis of these two insights that allows me to conceptualise the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global as a distinct phenomenon namely as a discursive re production of a web of meanings called new world This phenomenon I argue in this book is relevant and interesting in two respects **The Tabloid Terrorist** Alexander Spencer, 2010-04-14 Alexander Spencer successfully establishes constructivist terrorism research as nothing less than an alternative to traditional and critical terrorism studies Professor Christopher Daase Chair for international Organisations Goethe University Frankfurt Germany **Negotiating the Impossible?** Adam Dolnik, 2007

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