

## Negotiating Hostage Crises With The New Terrorists

Based on extensive analysis of real-time, authentic crisis encounters collected in the UK and US, *Crisis Talk: Negotiating with Individuals in Crisis* sheds light on the relatively hidden world of communication between people in crisis and the professionals whose job it is to help them. The crisis situations explored in this book involve police hostage and crisis negotiators and emergency dispatchers interacting with individuals in crisis who threaten suicide or self-harm. The practitioners face various communicative challenges in these encounters, including managing strong emotions, resistance, hostility, and unresponsiveness. Using conversation analysis, *Crisis Talk* presents evidence on how practitioners deal with the interactional challenge of negotiating with people in crisis and how what they say shapes outcomes. Each chapter includes recommendations based on the detailed analysis of numerous cases of actual negotiation. *Crisis Talk* shows readers how every turn taken by negotiators can exacerbate or solve the communicative challenges created by crisis situations, making it a unique and invaluable text for academics in psychology, sociology, linguistic sciences, and related fields, as well as for practitioners engaging in crisis negotiation training or fieldwork.

Filled with proven negotiation techniques from the renowned police negotiator, this guide to negotiating under any circumstances shares hard-hitting stories of hostage

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negotiations and discusses the lessons these experiences teach about making deals. 15,000 first printing.

Matthias Schraner worked a number of years for the police as their leading negotiator in hostage takings and other crimes. Here he describes his successfully proven negotiating techniques. Using numerous practical examples, he illustrates various procedures which can be applied to negotiations about salary, sales, and contracts with individual customers, business partners, and groups of customers. This is a book for employees, colleagues and executives who want to negotiate competently and successfully in every situation. Matthias Schraner knows, more than anyone else, about negotiating under extreme conditions.

Offers a practical approach to handling crisis negotiations in hostage situations  
Hostage-taking has increased in recent years and has become a problem of worldwide concern. Terrorists and pirates have used hostages in a rising number of incidents and the violence used has escalated alarmingly. Sofia Galani examines the taking of hostages from a victim's perspective, arguing that the international community has failed to protect them. By evaluating various international law concepts and frameworks, including jurisdiction in international law, state responsibility and international human rights law, Galani explains why we are still far from recognizing hostages as victims of human rights violations. She then addresses the question of what can be done to safeguard the human rights of hostages both in theory and

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practice. Being the first comprehensive study of the human rights of hostages, this book fills a critical gap in the literature for human rights lawyers and researchers in the field. Run a safe and successful crisis negotiation—from start to finish! *The Elements of Police Hostage and Crisis Negotiations: Critical Incidents and How to Respond to Them* reduces the negotiation procedures for hostage, barricaded, and suicide incidents to their basic elements, providing quick and easy access to the information you need—from the initial call-out to the final debriefing. Based on field-tested principles proven to work, the book also includes newly developed and highly specialized techniques for more experienced negotiators. Author James L. Greenstone provides a user-friendly, step-by-step guide to the intervention and negotiation process that will help you get the job done—right. Designed for day-to-day, on-the-scene use, *The Elements of Police Hostage and Crisis Negotiations* is a practical handbook for experienced professionals and novices that can also be used as a supplementary textbook for criminal justice, crisis intervention, and psychology coursework. Each chapter contains useful checklists, procedural notes, tables, strategy worksheets, and forms, and the book includes special indices for quick reference in addition to a traditional index. Dr. Greenstone, a police mental health consultant and psychologist who served as Director of the Psychological Services Unit of the Fort Worth Police Department in Texas, uses a simple and direct format that emphasizes procedures, action and results, leaving theoretical discussions for another time and place. The book examines the negotiation

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process from start to finish, including preincident preparations, first response responsibilities, responding to the call-out, arriving at the scene, preparing to negotiate, making contact, preparing for the surrender, post-incident tasks, preparing equipment, and more. Topics covered in *The Elements of Police Hostage and Crisis Negotiations* include: legal considerations telephone surveillance guidelines the Stockholm Syndrome working with S.W.A.T. and Tactical Emergency Medical Support dealing with the media recognizing “red flags” the issues of suicide debriefing the hostage team the 150 laws of hostage and crisis negotiation and the 10 most serious errors a negotiator can make *The Elements of Police Hostage and Crisis Negotiations: Critical Incidents and How to Respond to Them* is a practical guide that’s equally effective in the field, in training, and in the office.

Summary of *Never Split the Difference* Chris Voss is an FBI negotiator with over twenty years of expertise operating within the field, and an extended second career teaching at Georgetown University and USC. In his book, *Never Split the Difference: Negotiating As If Your Life Depended On It*, Voss brings the reader right into the exhilarating world of crisis negotiations, beginning every chapter with an exciting case wherever he or one among his colleagues had to negotiate to avoid wasting someone's life. His captivating accounts include kidnappings, hostage situations, and humorously, a trip to the car dealership to haggle for a new truck. Interspersed between the action, Voss delivers a lesson in each chapter explaining the principles and tactics he used to resolve each

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particular negotiation. He explains the psychology of his principles in easy to understand language, and makes them relatable to our everyday lives by giving examples of exactly how they were applied by an average person in a situation at their job, in business dealing, or even when speaking to a telemarketer. Each chapter is divided into sub-sections with their own bold faced heading to make them easy to find and read, and the lessons are cleverly written and full of wit and humor, as well as step-by-step instructions. Each chapter ends with a sub-heading titled "Key Lessons" where Voss reviews the main points of his teachings as a reminder, and cleverly drills home the point he is trying to make one last time so the lesson really sticks. Best of all is the way Voss takes something so far removed from the ordinary lives of most people; FBI negotiation tactics during a crisis, and teaches us how to utilize them to get a promotion at work, negotiate for a raise, or get a better deal when buying a home. This book is incredibly fun to read, wonderfully informative, and leaves you feeling empowered to negotiate your way to anything you want. Here is a Preview of What You Will Get: A Full Book Summary An Analysis Fun quizzes Quiz Answers Etc Get a copy of this summary and learn about the book.

This edited collection offers a comprehensive examination of theory, research, and practice in crisis (hostage) negotiation from the perspectives of communication, law enforcement, psychology, sociology, and criminology. The volume identifies promising conceptual frameworks for the development of research on crisis negotiation. This book is also useful to

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crisis negotiation trainers and leaders in law enforcement who are searching for insight beyond anecdotal stories and who recognize the need for more rigorous application of behavioral science to the practice of crisis negotiation.

Leading authorities on negotiations present the result of years of research, application, testing and experimentation, and practical experience. Principles and applications from numerous disciplines are combined to create a conceptual framework for the hostage negotiator. Ideas and concepts are explained so that the practicing negotiator can apply the principles outlined. “If you want to know what the life of a typical police hostage negotiator is all about, reading this book is well worth your time.” —Gary W. Noesner, Chief, FBI Crisis Negotiation Unit (ret.), Author: *Stalling for Time: My Life as an FBI Hostage Negotiator* In his first book, *Fight or Flight*, Dr. Andrew Young gave readers an up-close-and-personal look into the lives and work of police crisis/hostage negotiators through riveting accounts from his own experiences of tense and potentially tragic encounters with desperate, disturbed, and/or suicidal individuals. His new book, *When Every Word Counts*, continues in the same vein with an additional set of “you are there” personal stories from the frontlines of crisis/hostage negotiation. Passion and compassion lie at the heart of these stories; Dr. Young vividly illustrates not only the passion that law enforcement personnel, and especially crisis/hostage negotiators, have for their work, but also their genuine and deep compassion for everyone caught up in a crisis situation, including the “subject” at the epicenter of the crisis. It is this compassion that is the distinctive strength and power of *When Every Word Counts* because it unveils a side of law enforcement and crisis/hostage negotiation that people outside the profession generally know little of and rarely see. *When Every Word Counts* is an essential work for those interested in learning more

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Hostage negotiation is one of the most remarkable sub-specialties in the corrections environment. Through a combination of tactical communication, empathic connection and, at times, subterfuge, negotiators persuade desperate, suicidal or homicidal individuals, often intoxicated or mentally ill, to relinquish their position of power and submit to the authority of the correctional institution. This is the second book in Amdur and Eddy's series. It focuses specifically on the corrections environment. In this book, the reader will find thirty-two different training scenarios that cover the gamut of mental illness and personality disorders. Most of them are based on cases that one or the other of the authors have actually encountered. There are full instructions on how to set up the scenario, and how to brief the role player so that he or she plays it true-to-life. The scenarios are colorful, unpredictable, and multi-layered, and require active involvement of the secondary negotiator and the rest of the team for intelligence gathering. Just as a real situation can change radically when new information is acquired, most of the scenarios will have unexpected twists that require the negotiators to think on their feet, and sometimes diametrically change directions. Many include ERT, and some are specifically crafted so that tactical officers can practice various skills during the scenarios, such as food deliveries, release of an injured hostage, delivery of the throw phone, or documents the subject has demanded. They can plant listening devices, or attempt to get a visual on the scene. Team

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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

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Psychological Aspects of Crisis Negotiation, Third Edition, explores the methods and strategies for confronting the nine types of subjects typically encountered in hostage/suicide sieges by correctional staff and law enforcement crisis negotiators. Strentz, an experienced negotiator who designed and directed the FBI's hostage negotiator program, lays out the critical elements that are required for a successful encounter with a hostage taker or other malfeasant. This book highlights psychological dynamics of negotiations as they apply to the negotiator, the hostage, and the subject. It discusses the predictors of surrender versus the need for a tactical intervention and examines the phases of a hostage crisis and the changing focus as the crisis develops. Referencing historical events such as the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Challenger and Columbia incidents, this text

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demonstrates how faulty group decision making can spell tragedy. Enhanced with case studies to put the material into context, this third edition also includes new chapters on the SWAT team/crisis negotiator interface and on the genesis of the increased incidence of mentally ill hostage takers. Based on decades of experience in the field and practical advice from a national expert, this volume arms negotiators with the knowledge and tools they need to defuse crises and increase the odds that hostages will survive.

"As he was rising, I saw Brian raise the loaded Glock .40 pistol towards the approaching SWAT officers. I wanted to scream for him to stop; I knew he was about to fulfill his ultimate goal." What do you say to prevent someone from committing 'suicide-by-cop'? Or has a gun pointed at a hostage? Or an armed man who has barricaded himself in a hotel room? Or a despondent woman who is threatening to kill herself? Veteran police negotiator Lieutenant Dennis Flynn spent nearly two decades responding to more than a thousand of these and other high-intensity incidents with the Crisis Negotiations Team in Las Vegas, Nevada. His goal? Bring 'em out alive A behind-the-scenes view of life-and-death situations that police negotiators face and how they were resolved one way or the other under the bright lights and glitter of Sin City.

Written for threat assessment professionals in the post-9/11 era, this book will

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help the reader understand the motivation to commit acts of terror, the thinking patterns common to many terrorists, the psychology of Muslim fundamentalists, methods for predicting the likelihood of chemical/biological attacks, and a great deal more. The reader will learn about hostage/barricade situations and the role of a crisis negotiator, including victim/perpetrator psychology and the factors that indicate progress is being made in a crisis negotiation and factors that imply imminent lethality.

A comprehensive overview of hostage, barricade, & suicide situations is presented. Tactical plans, methods of training, and equipment are discussed, along with the theory and practical application of negotiation techniques. Chapter one introduces hostage situations and covers policies regarding such situations, police responses, the use of psychological assistance, the theory of negotiation, and the role of the negotiator. The planning and formation of a police hostage negotiating team are discussed in the second chapter. Topics such as departmental policy and the negotiating team, the choosing of candidates, and training are detailed. Suggestions for role playing, negotiating at the scene, and methods for critiquing an actual incident are outlined. Chapter three discusses tactical approaches to hostage situations, including methods for familiarizing officers with policy, duties of the first officer, responsibilities of the superior

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officer, police activity, command post functions, dealing with the media, preparations for moving hostages, and preparations for an extended session. Subsequent chapters treat team equipment, including electronic equipment and vehicles; the psychology of dealing with the subject, which covers street psychology, drug use by the subject, transference, and credibility; and team training.

Learn the story of the infamous 1975 standoff between the London Police and the IRA *The Road to Balcombe Street: The IRA Reign of Terror in London* is the highly detailed account and analysis of law enforcement negotiation lessons learned from the infamous hostage standoff between the London Metropolitan Police (the Met) and four members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) in the winter of 1975. With eye-witness and first-hand testimony, this book examines the events leading up to the clash and their political context as well as how both sides handled the hostage situation and the strategies and tactics used by the police to safely diffuse the volatile situation. Comprehensive and readable, *The Road to Balcombe Street: The IRA Reign of Terror in London* looks at not only the six days making up the standoff but places the confrontation in unique historical context by giving a detailed summary of IRA activity in London in the years leading up to the siege. In addition, this vital study explores the aftershocks

arising from the apprehension of the IRA team as well as the hostage negotiation lessons learned in the conflict. This useful resource also features a thorough bibliography and list of electronic resources. *The Road to Balcombe Street: The IRA Reign of Terror in London* details: the history of the IRA's involvement in terrorist attacks on London background and buildup to the 1974-1975 London IRA campaign the assassination of Ross McWhirter the Met's surveillance and dragnet operations tracking the IRA a moment-by-moment account leading up to the events of December 6, 1975 day-by-day details of the subsequent siege at Balcombe Street negotiation and hostage-crisis resolution techniques used by the Met post-siege events psychological observations arising from the siege and much, much more! *The Road to Balcombe Street: The IRA Reign of Terror in London* is a useful resource for practicing law enforcement negotiating teams and professionals; history, sociology, and social psychology students and educators; and general readers as well.

*Crisis Negotiations: Managing Critical Incidents and Hostage Situations in Law Enforcement and Corrections*, the sixth edition, is an invaluable resource for mitigating, managing, or responding to high risk negotiation incidents. This revision includes the current research on negotiating high-risk incidents in the classroom and the field. It includes an applied analysis of the value of

psychopathology to high-risk perpetrators. It refines the "empirical eclecticism" introduced in the fourth edition to provide a conceptual basis for crisis negotiations. The authors include summary bullet points at the end of each chapter for easy reference when negotiators are in the field and a review of the literature since the last edition appeared. Their discussion of the strategic planning process involved in high-risk negotiation incidents focuses clearly on the critical questions negotiators need to ask themselves about any high-risk incident and provides a practical approach to the psychology of individuals that engage in high-risk incidents. Known as "the bible" to experienced professionals in the field, this sixth edition of *Crisis Negotiations* is vital for practitioners as well as for criminology, criminal justice or psychology courses in crisis management, applied psychology, and special operations in law enforcement and corrections. Instructors will find it well supported by ancillary materials including discussion questions, slide presentations, and a test bank, as well as case studies and self-assessment quizzes for students, making it easy to develop a first-time course or to integrate it into an existing course.

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A longtime FBI Lead Hostage Negotiator offers a behind-the-scenes account of the many high-profile cases he worked on--from hijackings and prison riots to religious-cult and right-wing-militia standoffs--and explains how such failures as Ruby Ridge and Waco could have been averted.

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Imagine You Are Now Negotiating, And Your Every Word Will Now Be A Determining Factor As To Someone You Love Most Either Lives On Or Gets Shot In The Head. Think about it. What would you do? What would you say? The subject "negotiation" is interesting isn't it? Have schools ever taught the subject "Negotiation"? I'm sure there are a few... very few. And even those classes are taught by professors that guess what? Have never negotiated like their lives depended on it. Chris Voss is a former FBI hostage negotiator. He has spent a remarkable 24 years working in the FBI Crisis Negotiation Unit and was the FBI's chief international hostage and kidnapping negotiator from 2003 to 2007. How's

that for a portfolio? Never Split the Difference is a book that teaches the A-Z of negotiation, backed with the decades of experience by Chris Voss. What does it mean to negotiate as if your life depended on it? What are the 'hacks' that negotiators use that works like magic? Are you ready to pull down the curtain and learn the magic behind the magic? Here's what you'll discover... --- Chapter 1: Negotiations, and Why They Are Powerful --- Chapter 3: Labelling, Why It Matters and How to Do It --- Chapter 5: The Keywords that Will Change All Your Negotiations --- Chapter 7: Control, and How to Use It --- Chapter 9: How to Bargain for Success --- And so much more. If you're ready to discover and become a Master of a subject that will not only help you in getting a better life but superior business deals, click on the Buy Now button and start reading this summary book now! ----- Why Grab Summareads' Summary Books? --- Unparalleled Book Summaries... learn more with less time. --- Bye Fluff... get the vital principles of a full-length book in a limited time. --- Come Comprehensive... handy companion that can be reviewed side by side the original book --- Hello Facts... we will never inject our opinions into the original works of the authors --- Actionable Now... because knowledge is only potential power -----  
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book, you'll realize that it is a great resource for personal development and growth. Nevertheless, we encourage purchasing BOTH the original books and our summary book as your retention for the subject matter will be greatly amplified.

This book is about the role of negotiation in resolving terrorist barricade hostage crises. 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. Training Strategies for Crisis and Hostage Negotiations was written for trainers

who are tasked with providing role play: scenario-driven training that is challenging, novel, interesting, varied, and motivating. A trainer may play a larger role as leader, expert, teacher, coordinator, planner, facilitator, resource manager/librarian, observer/evaluator, talent agent/developer, and as a liaison with local, regional, and national groups. Role play remains the principal resource as the most effective way to train negotiators. Both novice and experienced scenarios can be written in any number of ways, with role plays having endless possible variations that provide needed practice under controlled circumstances. Role play has been employed in numerous and diverse settings in the behavioral sciences, government, military, medicine, and business, affording needed practice under these controlled circumstances. The book observes training plans, goals and objectives, roles of trainers, scenario writing, subjects and realistic guidelines for role players, creative variations for role play practice, plus feedback and evaluation. The author adds knowledge about constructing scenarios that teach and challenge, making role plays more powerful and enlivening. Foundation material is included about the role of the trainer, the trainee, adult learning, and the important process of evaluation and the creative use of role play. In addition to the basic principles and mechanics of training strategies, skill-building exercises are presented, which can be used to

serve unique settings and circumstances. The basics of active listening skills, negotiations stratagems, analysis of personality, and training techniques to properly master the basic skills for negotiators at all levels are among the many facets of this resource. The author presents a constant review and application of fundamentals in the negotiation world that has produced successful resolutions and competent, skilled negotiators. For the trainer, negotiator, supervisor, or academy instructor, this manual will be an invaluable training source."

The book will take its readers on a short tour of the world of negotiation, and provide them with a systematic understanding of a wide array of negotiation topics. The book includes the most essential points of importance and interest related to negotiation, such as theories and conceptions, basic negotiation processes and situations (including negotiating a hostage crisis), the impact of culture, negotiation values, and the uses of third-party intervention in negotiation. Each chapter concludes with a Practical Application section, giving readers an opportunity to implement the insights and make better decisions in future negotiation situations.

The focus of this book is on dealing with hostage and crisis negotiations and how this can be successfully accomplished in order to save lives. Typically, those encountered by correctional and law enforcement crisis negotiators fall into one

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of three broad categories: The Bad, the Mad, and the Sad – or, those with antisocial personality disorder; those who are severely mentally ill, insane or psychotic; or those who are contemplating suicide, respectively. This book outlines tactics and procedures for dealing with these three groups of individuals. Many excerpts will be found of siege dialogue and behind-the-scenes efforts of those in the command post and other locations whose efforts and energies play an integral role in this life-saving process. Some topics discussed include how using sleep deprivation should be avoided by hostage and crisis negotiators and how it can be used to advantage against the culprits; and how active listening skills (ALS) can be utilized and the mechanics of the process. These ALS guidelines show how being not only a good interviewer but also a good listener can be used to find a remedy to the situation. Team roles and responsibilities are also discussed in some detail. Using “hooks,” or topics/persons that can be used to extract the subject from the crisis, and “hot buttons,” or topics/persons that should be avoided from discussion, is also examined. Several “Lessons Learned” sections are also included after the dialogues, outlining what was learned and achieved in the process and which pitfalls should be avoided. Crisis negotiations has also been included in the book because a growing number of subjects with whom crisis negotiators deal are not holding hostages. While it is

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not the purpose of this text to review all tactics and techniques of the negotiations process, many examples are provided of what does work and, on occasion, what does not. It will prove to be a very useful tool to corrections and police negotiators and crisis interveners who seek peaceful ends to these very volatile and dangerous situations.

Negotiating with terrorists is possible, within limits, as the chapters in this book show and explore.

Join Dr. Andy Young on an "up close and personal" journey into the world of crisis negotiation. Experience a 360-degree panorama of hostage situations from the vantage points of SWAT teams, police, victims, the bad guys, and the specially trained mental health professionals who help save lives and bring relief to the extreme distress that comes with the trauma of crisis. Aside from the drama, danger, tension, and terror of crisis situations, the crux of this book is a profound and deeply human story of real people and real stories-perpetrators, victims, law enforcement, and families-and the very real challenges they face in dealing with the emotional and psychological trauma of crisis situations. It is also a story of the dedicated crisis negotiators and counselors who devote countless hours to helping those traumatized by tragedy navigate safely through some of the worst experiences of their lives. Supremely, it is a story of courage and

compassion, rescue and restoration for victims, families, and law enforcement alike. Dr. Young's book brings long overdue and well-deserved honor to the people who risk their lives regularly, not only for public safety, but also for the often-underestimated value of the mental wellbeing of everyone involved.

A former international hostage negotiator for the FBI offers a new, field-tested approach to high-stakes negotiations—whether in the boardroom or at 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 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 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 partner. Taking emotional intelligence and intuition to the next level, *Never Split the Difference* gives you the competitive edge in any discussion.

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Chris Voss is a FBI negotiator with over two decades of experience working in the field, and a long second career teaching at Georgetown University and USC. In his book, *Never Split the Difference: Negotiating As If Your Life Depended On It*, Voss brings the reader right into the exhilarating world of crisis negotiations, starting each chapter with a thrilling case where he or one of his colleagues had to negotiate to save someone's life. His captivating accounts include kidnappings, hostage situations, and humorously a trip to the car dealership to haggle for a new truck.

While there are many books on crisis negotiation, most of the current literature focuses on the history and mechanics of this dynamic process, leaving out critical elements that are required for a successful encounter with a hostage-taker or other malfeasant. *Psychological Aspects of Crisis Negotiation, Second Edition* explores the methods and strategies for confronting the nine types of subjects typically encountered in hostage/suicide sieges by correctional staff and law enforcement crisis negotiators. Drawn from articles published by Thomas Strentz while serving at the FBI Academy\* along with written versions of lectures developed and delivered since his retirement, the book highlights psychological dynamics of negotiations as they apply to the negotiator, the hostage, and the subject. It discusses the predictors of surrender versus the need for a tactical

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intervention and examines the phases of a hostage crisis and the changing focus as the crisis develops. Referencing historical events such as The Bay of Pigs invasion and the Challenger and Columbia incidents, the book demonstrates how faulty group decision making can spell tragedy. Enhanced with case studies to put the material into context, this second edition also includes new chapters on the first responder, hostage survival, and the Islamic belief system and culture. Steeped in sage advice from a national expert, this volume arms those tasked with confronting dangerous offenders with the knowledge and tools they need to subvert disaster and ensure the preservation of human life. \*Articles were reviewed by the Academy Editorial/Review Board and approved by the Bureau for publication.

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