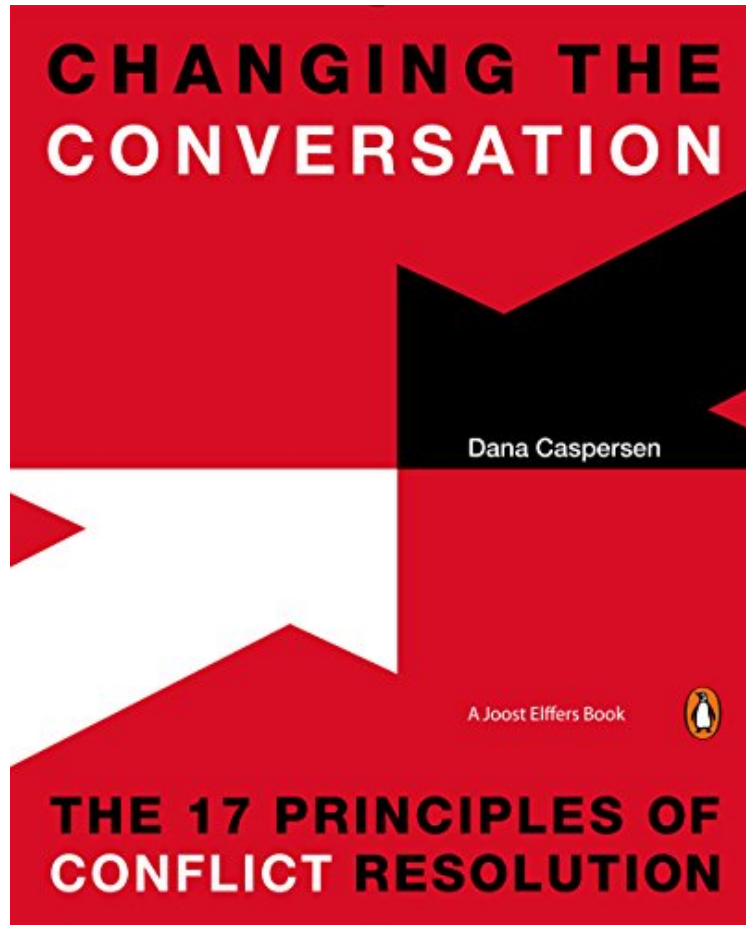


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conversationsBy GothamLivingThis is a simple, quick read, filled with rich nuggets of information about resolving conflict. I discuss the 17 principles with individuals prior to conducting conflict mediation sessions and know that it improves the conversations and brings faster resolution. These are invaluable communication tools that everyone should learn.I agree with other reviewers - the book is not in a kindle format, and that's annoying. I bought a hardcopy version.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Changed My Conflict Conversations for the BetterBy simplyguidedI thought this was well written, easy to understand, provided excellent, appropriate examples and presented the subject in a very appealing and easy to follow lay-out. It's printed on great quality paper, bound to last a lot of use and its physical size is convenient to carry. I will refer to it until the principles presented become 2nd nature. I think it would be a great book to tackle as a group/family when learning how to work through conflict.

The seventeen key principles for transforming conflictmdash;in a beautiful package from the creator of The 48 Laws of PowerFrom Joost Elffers, the packaging genius behind the huge New York Times bestsellers The 48 Laws of Power, The 33 Strategies of War, and The Art of Seduction, comes this invaluable manual that teaches seventeen fundamentals for turning any conflict into an opportunity for growth. Beautifully packaged in a graphic, two-color format, Changing the Conversation is written by conflict expert Dana Caspersen and is filled with real-life examples, spot-on advice, and easy-to-grasp exercises that demonstrate transformative ways to break out of destructive patterns, to create useful dialogue in difficult situations, and to find long-lasting solutions for conflicts. Sure to claim its place next to Getting to Yes, this guide will be a go-to resource for resolving conflicts.

Praise for Changing the Conversation ldquo;If your strategy for winning an argument is to yell louder than the other guy, Dana Caspersen's Changing the Conversation is an innovative look at conflict resolution that will be an eye-opener. Take a deep breath and learn to listen carefully, resist the urge to attack and find ways to move forward.rdquo;mdash;BookPageldquo;Caspersen gives you the chance to understand whatsquo;s behind lifersquo;s everyday conflicts and how best, in turn, to consider handling them. [This] intriguing book covers a lot of ground. The basic themes of communication, respect, curiosity, and willingness to consider alternative points of view can get you through many of lifersquo;s toughest moments with the people who matter most to you.rdquo;mdash;Psychology Todayldquo;As Caspersen deftly distilled the essence of myriad strategies to resolve interpersonal conflict, Elffers similarlynbsp;crafted an experiential product. Ultimately, they collectively created a valuable contribution to conflict resolution practices in the popular literature.rdquo;mdash;ACResolution Magazineldquo;Conflict mediator Dana Caspersen has identified 17 principles of conflict resolution that we'd do well to adopt.rdquo;mdash;The Hamilton Spectator nbsp; ldquo;[E]asy to page through or read . . . this book was a great reminder about the importance of resolving conflict and not getting stuck. Caspersen's narrative is simple, but more valuable . . . [because] it's usable. I love this book!rdquo;mdash;Megan Scribbles blogldquo;Each principle breaks conflict down into a series of decisions. You donrsquo;t have to change your personality or emotional deftness. You can just follow these steps.rdquo;mdash;Toronto Globe and Mail nbsp; ldquo;This book is good for beginners and those experienced in the practice . . . [itrsquo;s] a marvelous thing. It has examples of common conflicts and language used in families, talking with teens, in work situations, in political discussions. On the facing page it gives examples of a more constructive approach . . . We all need this book.rdquo; mdash;The Bowed Bookshelf ldquo;Visually stunning . . . Dana Caspersen has unearthed the roots of conflict and exposed them to the light of truth. Empowering.rdquo;mdash;Heatherrrsquo;s Book Corner nbsp; ldquo;Readers can quickly read through this book and discover new and better ways of handling conflicts and then keep it nearby as a reference in the future.nbsp; This book is recommended for parents, employers and employees and those in relationships. It is a book that can help anyone if the principles stated are taken seriously and acted upon.rdquo; mdash;Booksiersquo;s Blog nbsp; ldquo;Filled with everyday examples and opportunities for practice, itrsquo;s the perfect book for those hoping to make lasting and meaningful changes to their relationships.rdquo;mdash;Dad of Divas sPraise for The 48 Laws of Power ldquo;Itrrsquo;s the rules for suits . . . Machiavelli has a new rival. And Sun Tzu had better watch his back. . . Just reading the table of contents is enough to stir a little corner-office lust.rdquo; mdash;New York magazine nbsp; ldquo;Beguiling . . . literate . . . fascinating. A wry primer for people who desperately want to be on top.rdquo; mdash;People magazine nbsp; ldquo;An heir to Machiavellirsquo;s Prince . . . gentler souls will find this book frightening, those whose moral compass is oriented solely to power will have a perfect vade mecum.rdquo; mdash;Publishers Weekly nbsp; ldquo;Satisfyingly dense and . . . literary, with fantastic examples of genius power-game players. Itrsquo;s The Rules meets In Pursuit of Wow! with a degree in comparative literature.rdquo; mdash;Rebecca Mead, AllureAbout the AuthorDANA CASPERSEN is an expert on conflict studies and mediation who has developed conflict workshops and public dialogue projects internationally. She is also an award-winning performing artist and lives in Germany and Vermont.JOOST ELFFERS is the packager of The 48 Laws of Power as well as Optical Illusions, Play With Your Food, and Viking Studiosquo;s Secret Language series. He lives in New York City.