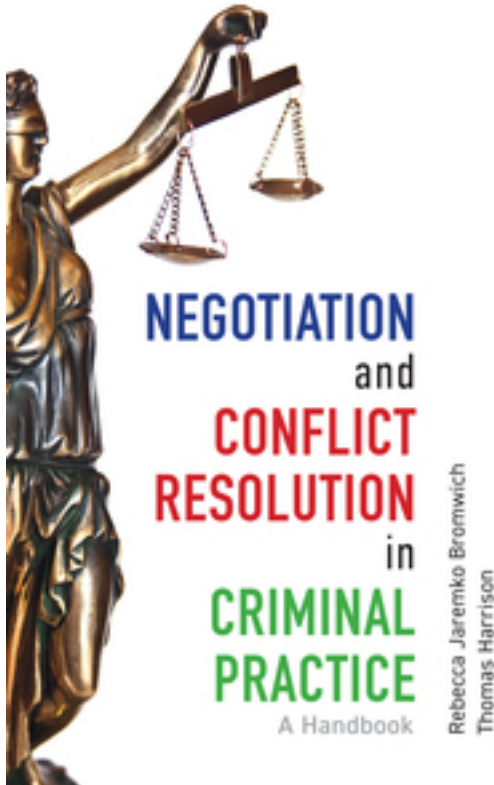


Negotiation and Conflict Resolution in Criminal Practice

A Handbook



Subjects

Law and Legal Studies
Police Studies
Criminology and Police Studies

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Lawyers, Crown counsels, district attorneys, and paralegals are often tasked with managing negotiation and conflict resolution in the courtroom; however, very little theory or literature surrounding this specialization exists. This handbook effectively closes these gaps and extensively discusses theories of negotiation and conflict resolution in criminal practice. Part one discusses communicating effectively and appropriately with clients, court staff, and opposing counsel by identifying and establishing cultural competence, rapport, and nonverbal cues. Part two identifies alternative processes in negotiation and conflict resolution including victim-offender mediation and retroactive justice, while part three covers career development in areas such as managing challenging clients and developing strategies for dealing with high-stress scenarios. This ground-breaking resource is well suited to students in a wide variety of courses that specialize in negotiation and conflict resolution including criminal justice, law, paralegal, police studies, or criminology. ****FEATURES****

- includes case studies, ethical dilemmas, and suggestions for further readings

Author Information

Rebecca Jaremko Bromwich

****Rebecca Bromwich**** is Manager, Diversity and Inclusion at Gowling WLG, an international law firm. She has been an Ontario lawyer since 2003 and has worked as both a Crown Attorney and a criminal defense lawyer. Rebecca also teaches at Carleton University where she is an adjunct professor. Prior to re-entering the law firm world, Rebecca served as the Program Director for Carleton's Graduate Diploma in Conflict Resolution. In addition to her Ph.D. in Law and Legal Studies, Rebecca also holds an LL.M. and LL.B. from Queen's University and a Graduate Certificate in Women's Studies from the University of Cincinnati.

Thomas Harrison

****Thomas Harrison**** studied law at Queen's University (2001) and was called to the Bar in 2002 after articling with Ontario's Divisional Court. He worked for the provincial Ministry of the Attorney General and at the Superior Court as policy counsel. Thomas has also worked as counsel with the Federation of Law Societies, Ontario's Death Investigation Oversight Committee, and served as adjudicator with the provincial Consent and Capacity Board. His 2016 doctoral dissertation examined the independent roles of legal officials in the justice system. In addition to his Ph.D. in law, Thomas has a M.A. in public policy and administration (MPPA) from Ryerson University and degrees in education and history from Queen's University. Prior to studying law, Thomas worked as an educator and social worker. Thomas has taught legal ethics at Queen's University and currently teaches critical thinking and animal law at Durham College.

Reviews

"This book is a valuable resource on an important but neglected topic. It is practical and clearly written and combines interesting theoretical perspectives with useful real-world advice about many situations commonly encountered in criminal law practice. It should be helpful to anyone interested in the everyday work of criminal lawyers."

—Michael Dineen, Criminal Defence Lawyer and Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

"Provides necessary context for criminal lawyers and Crowns. Its sensitivity to ethical concerns and inclusion of issues of self-care make for an essential, original, and critical read for any lawyer or law student aspiring to engage in justice system work. For law schools embracing clinical learning this book should become a staple."

—Richard Jochelson, Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba and Co-Editor in Chief, Criminal Law Edition of Manitoba Law Journal

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