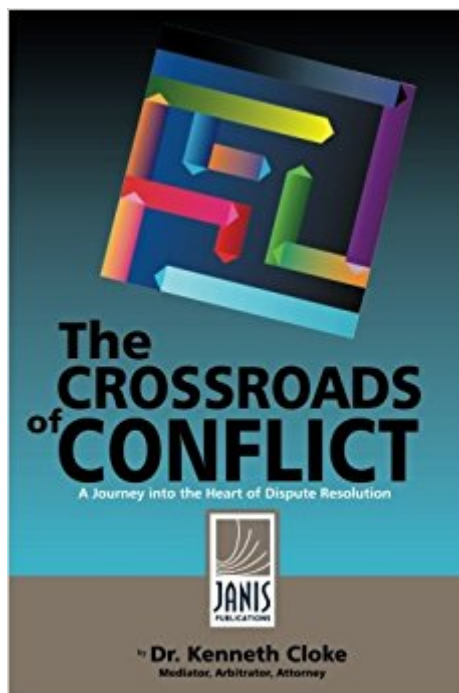




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The Crossroads Of Conflict: A Journey Into The Heart Of Dispute Resolution



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The material is mostly relevant but towards the end of the book I had difficulty keeping interest. I felt that the book was willing to incorporate all religious views but Christian. It is required for my degree and there are many things mentioned in the book that I did take note of. Overall, I am maybe too literal and appreciate more direct skill implementation than theory.

I got way more than I expected from reading Kenneth Cloke's book. I feel he has expanded my perspective on conflict into the spiritual dimension and I intend to use everything he teaches in my work as a mediator and a person of peace.

An amazing book. Many insights into not only conflict resolution, but life in general!

The book contains much wisdom. It brings the reader right to the edge of understanding and placing oneself in a particular situation.

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