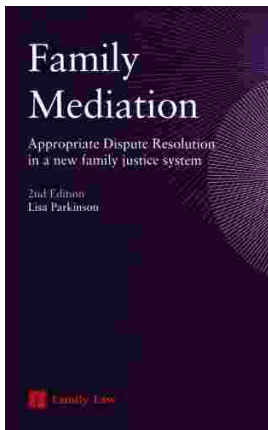


Family Mediation: Appropriate Dispute Resolution in a New Family Justice System (Second Edition)



Family Mediation: Appropriate Dispute Resolution in a New Family Justice System (Second Edition)


DZ-27827


US/Data/Law

4.5/5 From 334 Reviews

Lisa Parkinson

[ebooks](#) | [Download PDF](#) | [*ePub](#) | [DOC](#) | [audiobook](#)

 Download

 Read Online

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The definitive work on family mediation...By Phillip Taylor MBE[[VIDEOID:mo1FCT5TM9YYYYWT]]FROM JORDAN'S FAMILY LAW- AN ACKNOWLEDGED TOP AUTHORITY IN THE FIELDAn Appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersEmanating from family law and procedure in England and Wales, the first edition of this valuable book from renowned expert Lisa Parkinson, was published in 1997. We would agree with Wilson LJ, who expresses a degree of pleasant surprise that the first edition was translated into five European languages: Russian Portuguese, Italian, Spanish and Romanian - a significant indicator of the book's value and success if we ever saw one!However, as Wilson has pointed out, the first edition is now seriously out of date. Once a curious peripheral outside the mainstream of the family justice system, mediation is now virtually at the core of what is now known as Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR).The UK's new coalition government now holds that family matters are going to be (or highly likely to be) removed from the court system. This is auto-mediation, you might say, on a whether-you-like-it-or-not basis and it's obvious that this process is continuing.Following government cuts, 103 courts in England and Wales are being closed during 2011 alone and undergoing relocation to large combined court centres. Effectively -- and against some opposition --- family matters are being taken outside the court system and placed squarely in the context of mediation.There's a caveat here. Based on our personal experience, mediation (so far) does not necessarily work, because warring parties too often have a stubborn tendency to remain obdurately locked in to their respective positions. Parkinson does confront this problem head on and concedes, we believe, that in such cases, recourse to the courts is the only way forward.Mediation will nonetheless continue as the preferred -- and sometimes compulsory -- first port of call in family disputes, prior to court appearances, almost always at the insistence of judges.As Wilson reminds us, family mediation is `far more complex and multifaceted that the uniformed observer might assume. We will need a vade mecum. It will be Lisa Parkinson's book.'All of which means that if you are professionally involved in family mediation, or you aspire to be, you seriously