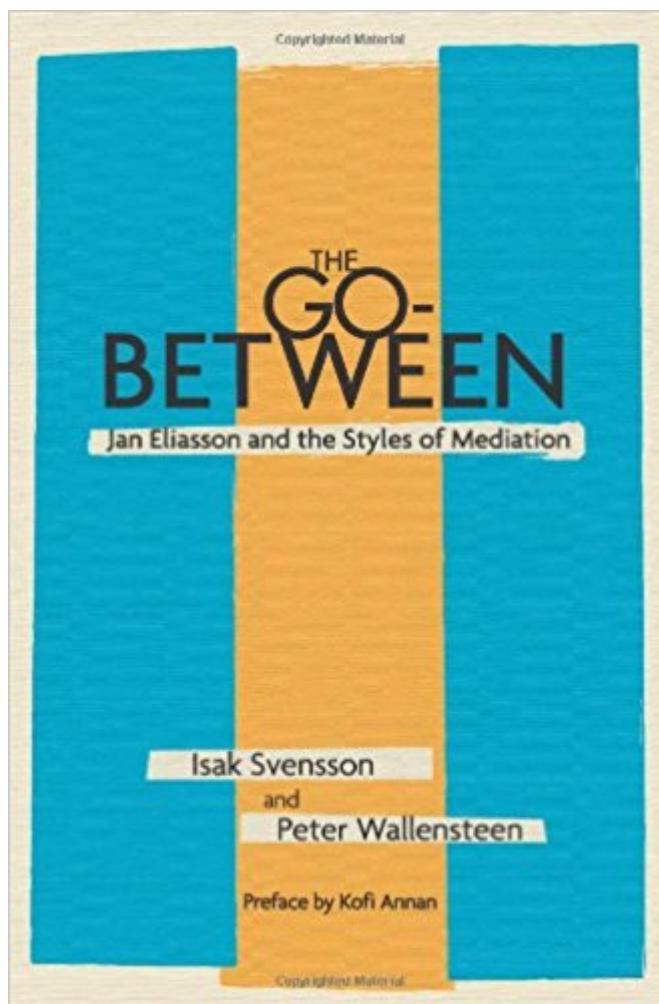


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# The Go-Between: Jan Eliasson And The Styles Of Mediation



## **Synopsis**

Success in international mediation hinges on the skill, style, and methods of the mediator. This volume explores international mediation through the lens of Ambassador Jan Eliasson, an international go-between with a remarkable track record. Authors Svensson and Wallensteen contend that international mediators styles vary in four dimensions scope, method, mode, and focus and that the mandate mediators receive strongly determines the style they adopt. The authors draw lessons for the peacemaking process from their examination of how Eliasson entered, prepared, pursued, and finally ended his mediation efforts. Svensson and Wallensteen evaluate Eliasson's role in six cases: two missions on the Iran-Iraq conflict; two cases of humanitarian diplomacy, in Burma/Myanmar and in Sudan; and two cases of internal armed conflicts, in Nagorno-Karabakh and in Darfur. Analyzing the role of the mediator in each of these instances offers insight into the constraints mediators face and outcomes they may achieve in other scenarios. The authors conclude with ten implications for mediation research and practice. As a special feature of this volume, the authors incorporate excerpts from extensive interviews and diary entries from Jan Eliasson on his mediation experiences.

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"A valuable contribution to the literature on mediation and conflict resolution. The authors successfully bridge the gap between theory and practice, drawing heavily on Ambassador Eliasson's diaries and on their own academic and more theoretical background in relating the

exercises to one another." (Teresita Schaffer, director, South Asia Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies, and former U.S. ambassador to Sri Lanka)

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This is a short book on a very complex topic. But the authors do a good job of providing succinct overviews of the theory and practice of mediation using the professional experiences of Jan Eliasson as the central figure. You follow the theory and then his experience as mediator in intra-state and inter-state political and humanitarian negotiations. As a practitioner myself, it has been helpful to see what kinds of models others have used, why, and with what success. I would recommend this book to anyone even curious about what goes on behind the scenes in a negotiated agreement. But it is most useful in understanding the process for getting a handle on a conflict and taking the first steps towards dialogue. This is not a book about resolution of conflict or magic wands. (Many of Jan's efforts actually fail in the end) It is more about the thought process needed to bring individuals, governments, and groups to the table and keeping them there. Fast and compelling read.

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