

BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR CONFLICT RESOLUTION

INTRODUCTION

As the use of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) has accelerated in the last several decades, a growing body of conflict resolution literature has emerged. Some of it is *theoretical*, consistent with the fact that ADR has developed out of such diverse intellectual traditions as anthropological studies, the community legal services movement, interdisciplinary approaches to family law, the corporate revolt against the cost and delay of litigation, and court concerns over the litigation boom and overcrowded dockets. Some of it is *empirical*, reflecting the experiments of academics, practitioners, and courts with new devices and procedures. Some of it is *analytical*, as ADR has increasingly become the subject of court cases and as new applications of ADR have demanded critical analysis. And finally, some is *practice-oriented*, as ADR has become an integral part of our system of dispute resolution, creating a critical need by lawyers and courts for practical information, skills training, and strategic analysis.

This bibliography lists selected references from these different viewpoints. For an exhaustive national listing of articles, you may consult the Bibliography Issue of the Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution, published annually in cooperation with the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution.

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[Internet websites, many operated by organizations and some by private groups, are an excellent source for data bases on ADR developments, statutes, regulations, cases, commentaries, and directories.]

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