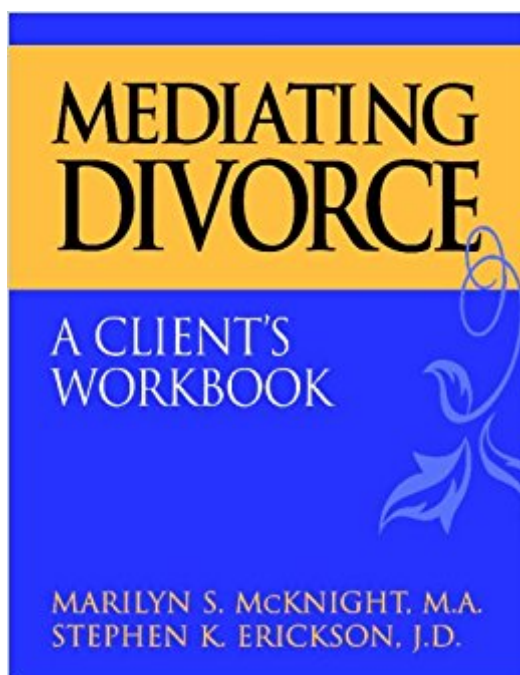


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This isn't what I thought it was. I thought it would give step by step directions on proceeding to have your divorce mediated by someone else and explain what the process was and how to go about doing it. It's not what I was expecting so I was disappointed but the workbook is probably very helpful if you want it for the purpose it is intended for.

I believe this is a good way to go, it helps get you started if this is and enlightens you on the process

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