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Brief Introduction of Diplomacy

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What is Diplomacy ?

Diplomacy is the art of negotiation, used as a skill to manage communications outside the influence of the user.

Diplomacy is Darwinian, its practitioners need to evolve (Fletcher, 2016, p. 3). Diplomacy has been changing over centuries and is the basis of how states communicate. Diplomacy has changed substantially, in Genghis Khan era, diplomats were given immunity and further international laws implementation, starting the age where ethical foreign and international law along with diplomatic immunity were implemented between states (Weathford, 2017).

According to Barston, the use of Diplomacy is traditionally to discuss war, peace and conflict, on the contrary, caused by the rise of cooperation and resource diplomacy, rising number of diplomats within different foreign ministries and embassies now proceed to operate more on economic cooperation as well as diplomacy (Barston, 2013) e.g. in the recent Arab League conference 2017, most states were represented by heads of states, foreign ministers and economic and social councils with respect to each state's systematic order, ministries and availabilities (League, 2017).

Making peace is easier when you have shown you can make war (Fletcher, 2016, p. 2), however, as mentioned in the book "*Naked Diplomacy*", a diplomats' failure to make peace may be destructive thus was punished accordingly by different states.

Diplomacy however, now, in the age of longevity of the current world order, Diplomacy has become a tool to deal with global issues such as global warming, economic support and cooperation on installing international laws which include but does not only cover competition laws, Land disputes, companies and states' disputes...

Diplomacy and the Art of Negotiation is used in our day to day life, but completely different from one person to another and from one culture to another, thus the adaptation to working with other states, keeping live communications and economic prosperity will ensure peace longevity and reduce the likelihood of conflicts.

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