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Are Those Kids Yours? Cheri Register, 2010-06-15 The question Are those kids yours has a familiar ring to parents who have adopted children from South Korea India Colombia the Philippines and other countries As natural and normal as it feels to them to be together such families are often asked to explain their obvious difference In rich personal stories drawn from her own experience as the mother of two Korean born daughters and from interviews with other parents and with adopted children from six to thirty Cheri Register both affirms the normality of internationally adoptive families and highlights the special challenges they do indeed face The book addresses many central questions about international adoption why children are in need of adoption outside the country of their birth why parents choose to adopt from other countries and how parents and children of very different origins become a real family International adoption is a controversial matter in countries from which children are coming to the United States but adoptive families have had little voice as yet in the debate With honest thoughtful analysis honed by personal experience Register addresses the ethical issues inevitably raised by adoption across lines of culture race and social class Are parents in the wealthier nations entitled to raise children left homeless in other parts of the world by poverty or social stigma Is placement in another country an appropriate solution for children whose parents cannot raise them Insightful comprehensive and eloquent Are Those Kids Yours is a unique resource for parents raising internationally adopted children and for those who are contemplating intercountry adoption as well as for the children as they grow up their extended families and friends and adoption and mental health professionals [Resources for Early Childhood](#) Hannah Nuba, Michael Searson, Deborah Lovitky Sheiman, 2024-02-02 Published under the auspices of the New York Public Library this expanded reorganized and updated edition of Resources for Early Childhood An Annotated Guide for Educators Librarians Health Care Professionals and Parents 1985 includes new essays by the most important theorists in the early childhood field today Influential classic works as well as recent works are listed and annotated in the new bibliographies Essayists include Marian Wright Edelman on the hardships of America's young families Bettie Caldwell on Educare Lewis Lipsitt on assessment of deficits in children Louise Bates Ames on developmental readiness for schooling Nicholas Anastasiow on oral language development Urie Bronfenbrenner on changes in family life and child care Irving Lazar on education policy Bob McGrath on recorded children's music Michael Lewis on emotional development in preschool children Michael Meyerhoff on toy selection David Elkind on young children in the post modern world Mary Dean Dumais on the kindergarten curriculum Vincent Fontana on child abuse Dorothy Singer on television and children's overall development Lendon Smith on nutrition health AIDS and the environment Edward Zigler on family support programs Stella Chess on temperament Bernard Spodek on choosing appropriate early childhood programs David Weikart on the importance of early childhood education A subject index is included **Adopting Overseas** Lucy Burns, Ailsa Burns, 2010-10 Intercountry adoption is the most common form of adoption in Australia This wonderful book looks not only at the processes involved in

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Cultures of Transnational Adoption Toby Alice Volkman, 2005-06-10 During the 1990s the number of children adopted from poorer countries to the more affluent West grew exponentially Close to 140 000 transnational adoptions occurred in the United States alone While in an earlier era adoption across borders was assumed to be straightforward a child traveled to a new country and stayed there by the late twentieth century adoptees were expected to acquaint themselves with the countries of their birth and explore their multiple identities Listservs Web sites and organizations creating international communities of adoptive parents and adoptees proliferated With contributors including several adoptive parents this unique collection looks at how transnational adoption creates and transforms cultures The cultural experiences considered in this volume raise important questions about race and nation about kinship biology and belonging and about the politics of the sending and receiving nations Several essayists explore the images and narratives related to transnational adoption Others examine the recent preoccupation with roots and birth cultures They describe a trip during which a group of Chilean adoptees and their Swedish parents traveled home to Chile the culture camps attended by thousands of young adult Korean adoptees whom South Korea is now eager to reclaim as overseas Koreans and adopted children from China and their North American parents grappling with the question of what Chinese or Chinese American identity might mean Essays on Korean birth mothers Chinese parents who adopt children within China and the circulation of children in Brazilian families reveal the complexities surrounding adoption within the so called sending countries Together the contributors trace the new geographies of kinship and belonging created by transnational adoption Contributors Lisa Cartwright Claudia Fonseca Elizabeth Alice Honig Kay Johnson Laurel Kendall Eleana Kim Toby Alice Volkman Barbara Yngvesson

Strangers and Kin Barbara Melosh, 2002-11-08 Strangers and Kin is the history of adoption An adoptive mother herself Barbara Melosh tells the story of how married couples without children sought to care for and nurture other people s children as their own Taking this history into the early twenty first century Melosh offers unflinching insight to the contemporary debates that swirl around adoption the challenges to adoption secrecy the ethics and geopolitics of international adoption and the conflicts over transracial adoption

Handbook of Adoption Rafael A. Javier, 2007 Handbook of Adoption addresses topics in adoption that reflect the many dimensions of theory research development race adjustment and clinical practice which can affect adoption triad members

The Handbook of International Adoption Medicine Laurie C. Miller, 2005-01-20 The Handbook of International Adoption Medicine presents an overview of the specialized medical developmental issues that affect internationally adopted children offering guidelines to physicians caring for these children before during after adoption

Parenting Adopted Adolescents Gregory Keck, 2014-02-27 In his newest release Dr Gregory C Keck offers new insights and parenting strategies relative to adolescents especially adopted adolescents Parents will find humor and relief as they realize their role in their child s journey

in the adoption process *Counseling Multiracial Families* Bea Wehrly, Kelley R. Kenney, Mark E. Kenney, 1999-07-16

Multiracial families comprise a rapidly growing population in the United States. This volume addresses this population so often neglected in the counselling literature. Following an historical overview, the authors address both the special needs and special strengths of multiracial families, explore the challenges facing interracial couples, examine social and cultural issues pertinent to parenting multiracial children, and translate results of biracial identity development research into counselling practice.

Adoption Memoirs Marianne Novy, 2024-06-28 In this volume, leading scholar of Literary Adoption Studies, Marianne Novy complicates the all too often essentialized popular perspectives of adoption through a critical comparative analysis of over forty adoption memoirs.

Widening the Family Circle Kory Floyd, Mark T. Morman, 2006

Widening the Family Circle New Research on Family Communication bridges the significant gap in family communication literature by providing a thorough examination of lesser studied family relationships such as those involving grandparents, in-laws, cousins, stepfamilies, and adoptive parents. In this engaging text, editors Kory Floyd and Mark T. Morman bring together a diverse collection of empirical studies, theoretic essays, and critical reviews of literature on communication to constitute a stronger, more complete understanding of communication within the family.

Blue-Ribbon Babies and Labors of Love Christine Ward Gailey, 2010-02-01 Most Americans assume that shared genes or blood relationships provide the strongest basis for family. What can adoption tell us about this widespread belief and American kinship in general? *Blue Ribbon Babies and Labors of Love* examines the ways class, gender, and race shape public and private adoption in the United States. Christine Ward Gailey analyzes the controversies surrounding international, public, and transracial adoption and how the political and economic dynamics that shape adoption policies and practices affect the lives of people in the adoption nexus: adopters, adoptees, birth parents, and agents within and across borders. Interviews with white and African American adopters, adoption social workers, and adoption lawyers, combined with her long-term participant observation in adoptive communities, inform her analysis of how adopters' beliefs parallel or diverge from the dominant assumptions about kinship and family. Gailey demonstrates that the ways adoptive parents speak about their children vary across hierarchies of race, class, and gender. She shows that adopters' notions about their children's backgrounds and early experiences, as well as their own family values, influence child-rearing practices. Her extensive interviews with 131 adopters reveal profoundly different practices of kinship in the United States today. Moving beyond the ideology of blood is thicker than water, Gailey presents a new way of viewing kinship and family formation suitable to times of rapid social and cultural change.

The International Adoption Handbook Myra Alperon, 2013-11-05 For anyone involved in or thinking about adopting a child from abroad, *The International Adoption Handbook* is an essential guide. The process of international adoption can sometimes seem complex, frustrating, and endless. This step-by-step guide, which provides the necessary hard facts and information as well as support through the experiences of the author and others, will help smooth the way. After a general discussion of who may adopt and

what restrictions may apply the book goes into the nitty gritty of what the process entails choosing where to adopt and how to go about it using an agency or facilitator initiating the home study assembling a dossier working with the U S Immigration and Naturalization Service knowing the topes of expenses that can be anticipated and many other issues In addition the book provides up to date information on resources including what is available today on the Internet information that was previously difficult for adoptive parents to find out on their own Equally informative are the author s interviews of a number of adoptive families whose stories are interspersed throughout the book By sharing their experiences they help to make the process work for others

Adoption Matters Sally Anne Haslanger,Charlotte Witt,2005 As a social and legal institution of family formation and as a personal experience of members of the adoption triad adoption provides a fresh vantage point on an important set of philosophical and feminist issues The family is often thought to be the basic and natural form of social life for human beings adoption however highlights the powerful role that law and politics play in shaping families and our ideas about families As a result attention to the practices of adoption sheds light upon deeply held but often tacit assumptions about what is natural and what is social in human life from the IntroductionThe institution of adoption has come under increasing scrutiny in recent years as the adoption world has undergone seismic shifts the rise in international and transracial adoptions and the effects of global economics adoption by gays and lesbians increasing openness in the adoption process and changes in domestic welfare policy on adoption Adoption Matters adds to our understanding of reproduction parenting familial bonds personal identity self knowledge and contemporary social policy The contributors to Adoption Matters explore a range of related topics such as the manner in which interracial or international adoption affects the way we perceive the relationships among race ethnicity and culture and how class affects one s life prospects and choices In this distinctive collection of essays the authors illuminate adoption by bringing feminist theory to bear on it and they expand and enrich feminist theory by making it respond to their own personal experience as adoptive parents or as adoptees Joan Heifetz Hollinger Boalt Hall School of Law University of California Berkeley editor of Adoption Law and Practice and coeditor of Families by Law An Adoption Reader Adoption Matters courageously examines how adoption influences and challenges our society s understanding of the intersection of family and identity an intersection that is both deeply personal and highly political Abigail Garner author of Families Like Mine Children of Gay Parents Tell It Like It Is

Asian American Fiction, History and Life Writing Helena Grice,2012-11-12 The last ten years have witnessed an enormous growth in American interest in Asia and Asian American history In particular a set of key Asian historical moments have recently become the subject of intense American cultural scrutiny namely China s Cultural Revolution and its aftermath the Korean American war and its legacy the era of Japanese geisha culture and its subsequent decline and China s one child policy and the rise of transracial international adoption in its wake Grice examines and accounts for this cultural and literary preoccupation exploring the corresponding historical political situations that have both circumscribed and enabled greater cultural and

political contact between Asia and America *Transnational Adoption* Sara K. Dorow, 2006-04 This book is an ethnographic study of China U S adoption the largest contemporary intercountry adoption program **Women and Gender in the American West** Mary Ann Irwin, James Brooks, 2004-10-30 The Joan Jensen Darlis Miller Prize recognizes outstanding scholarship on gender and women s history in the West The winning essays are collected here for the first time in one volume

Adoption and Surrogate Pregnancy Faith Merino, 2010 Adoption and surrogate pregnancy are the two most realistic options currently available for millions of couples unable to have biological children In the past decade international adoption has become popular among those who wish to avoid the wait associated with adopting domestically Yet because of unique political economic and cultural circumstances within individual countries international adoption is fraught with legal controversies and difficulties Surrogate pregnancy is a relatively new and inherently complicated alternative With few regulations to guide the process and protect those involved however countries struggle to address its ethical and moral questions in addition to the legal political cultural and environmental ramifications Providing a historic overview and defining the key issues *Adoption and Surrogate Pregnancy* examines the laws related to adoption and surrogate pregnancy in five countries the United States China India the United Kingdom and Guatemala The discussion covers the ways in which adoption and surrogate pregnancy overlap and influence each other the nuances that further complicate matters and the controversies surrounding both issues such as fears of exploitation class discrimination socially unwanted children same sex parenthood and the difficulties of governing the family unit Allowing students to compare the subjects from the perspectives of different countries and cultures this balanced and objective volume sheds light on the way these issues affect the global community

Fictions of America Judie Newman, 2007-12-04 The Internet has had a huge impact on channels of communication and information reaching across time and space to connect the world through globalisation In this Internet led world story links to story windows open on new stories and no overall authority establishes priority This sense of globalisation has raised many questions for contemporary American Novelists primarily the usefulness or redundancy of narrative and its potentially adaptive function What are the right stories for such a broadband world How do contemporary American novelists respond to issues such as the influence of the multinational corporation and its predecessors human rights Imperialism the literary work as a marketable commodity translation as betrayal data overload and the implosion of the virtual into the biosphere Is globalisation inevitable or is it a fiction which fiction turns into reality *Fictions of America* explores these questions and looks at the ways in which India China and Africa can be said to have underwritten American culture how literature has been marketed globally and how novelists have answered back to power with resistant fictions Judie Newman examines a wide range of fiction from the mid nineteenth to the twenty first century including the transnational adoption narrative short story historical novel slave narrative international bestseller and Western to illustrate her argument Looking closely at authors such as Bharati Mukherjee John Updike Emily Prager Hannah Crafts Zora Neale

Hurston David Bradley Peter Heg and Cormac McCarthy Fictions of America provides a bold response to the crucial questions raised by globalisation

Child Welfare Kathleen Kufeldt, Brad McKenzie, 2011-07-22 Children who receive child welfare services are a vulnerable group and their numbers are growing All who care about them need to be fully informed about current outcomes indicators of success and failure and best practices This second edition of Child Welfare Connecting Research Policy and Practice has a special focus on Canadian child welfare and contains entirely new material on these important themes The book highlights major developments in child welfare and shows how these inform directions taken in research policy and practice The book includes new sections on Indigenous issues and best practices and several of its chapters review efforts to increase supports for families in need Contributions from new and international authors illustrate the endemic nature of child welfare challenges and how we can learn from these experiences Contributors provide recommendations for promoting best practice and enhancing resilience among children and families Closing chapters within each section and at the end of the book summarize key theoretical and practice issues along with recommendations to improve the research policy and practice continuum in child welfare The challenge is to translate good research into policy and practice in ways that enhance the life chances of children who need our care and protection

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