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Charlotte Kroløkke,, Lene Myong, Stine Willum Adrian, Tine Tjørnhøj-Thomsen, 2015-12-11 In recent decades the concept of kinship has been challenged and reinvigorated by the so called repatriation of anthropology and by the influence of feminist studies queer studies adoption studies and science and technology studies These interdisciplinary approaches have been further developed by increases in infertility reproductive travel and the emergence of critical movements among transnational adoptees all of which have served to question how kinship is now practiced Critical Kinship Studies brings together theoretical and disciplinary perspectives and analytically sensitive perspectives aiming to explore the manifold versions of kinship and the ways in which kinship norms are enforced or challenged The Rowman and Littlefield International Intersections series presents an overview of the latest research and emerging trends in some of the most dynamic areas of research in the Humanities and Social Sciences today Critical Kinship Studies should be of particular interest to students and scholars in Anthropology Sociology Cultural Studies Medical Humanities Politics Gender and Queer Studies and Globalization

Global Families Catherine Ceniza Choy, 2013-10-11 In the last fifty years transnational adoption specifically the adoption of Asian children has exploded in popularity as an alternative path to family making Despite the cultural acceptance of this practice surprisingly little attention has been paid to the factors that allowed Asian international adoption to flourish In Global Families Catherine Ceniza Choy unearths the little known historical origins of Asian international adoption in the United States Beginning with the post World War II presence of the U S military in Asia she reveals how mixed race children born of Japanese Korean and Vietnamese women and U S servicemen comprised one of the earliest groups of adoptive

children Based on extensive archival research *Global Families* moves beyond one dimensional portrayals of Asian international adoption as either a progressive form of U S multiculturalism or as an exploitative form of cultural and economic imperialism Rather Choy acknowledges the complexity of the phenomenon illuminating both its radical possibilities of a world united across national cultural and racial divides through family formation and its strong potential for reinforcing the very racial and cultural hierarchies it sought to challenge Mothering Queerly, Queering Motherhood Shelley M. Park, 2013-03-11 Bridging the gap between feminist studies of motherhood and queer theory *Mothering Queerly Queering Motherhood* articulates a provocative philosophy of queer kinship that need not be rooted in lesbian or gay sexual identities Working from an interdisciplinary framework that incorporates feminist philosophy and queer psychoanalytic poststructuralist and postcolonial theories Shelley M Park offers a powerful critique of an ideology she terms monomaterialism Despite widespread cultural insistence that every child should have one and only one real mother many contemporary family constellations do not fit this mandate Park highlights the negative consequences of this ideology and demonstrates how families created through open adoption same sex parenting divorce and plural marriage can be sites of resistance Drawing from personal experiences as both an adoptive and a biological mother and juxtaposing these autobiographical reflections with critical readings of cultural texts representing multi mother families Park advocates a new understanding of postmodern families as potentially queer coalitional assemblages held together by a mixture of affection and critical reflection premised on difference **The Dance of Identities** John D. Palmer, 2010-10-04 Korean adoptees have a difficult time relating to any of the racial identity models because they are people of color who often grew up in white homes and communities Biracial and nonadopted people of color typically have at least one parent whom they can racially identify with which may also allow them access to certain racialized groups When Korean adoptees attempt to immerse into the Korean community they feel uncomfortable and unwelcome because they are unfamiliar with Korean customs and language *The Dance of Identities* looks at how Korean adoptees dance or engage with their various identities white Korean Korean adoptee and those in between and beyond and begin the journey toward self discovery and empowerment Throughout the author draws closely on his own experiences and those of thirty eight other Korean adoptees mainly from the U S Chapters are organized according to major themes that emerged from interviews with adoptees Wanting to be like White examines assimilation into a White middle class identity during childhood Although their White identity may be challenged at times for the most part adoptees feel accepted as honorary Whites among their families and friends *Opening Pandora's Box* discusses the shattering of adoptees early views on race and racism and the problems of being raised colorblind in a race conscious society *Engaging and Reflecting* is filled with adoptee voices as they discover their racial and transracial identities as young adults During this stage many engage in activities that they believe make more culturally Korean such as joining Korean churches and Korean student associations in college *Questioning What I Have Done* delves into the issues that arise

when Korean adoptees explore their multiple identities and the possible effects on relationships with parents and spouses In *Empowering Identities* the author explores how adoptees are able to take control of their racial and transracial identities by reaching out to parents prospective parents and adoption agencies and by educating Korean and Korean Americans about their lives The final chapter *Linking the Dance of Identities Theory to Life Experiences* reiterates for adoptees parents adoption agencies and social justice activists and educators the need for identity journeys and the empowered identities that can result The *Dance of Identities* is an honest look at the complex nature of race and how we can begin to address race and racism from a fresh perspective It will be well received by not only members of the Korean adoption community and transracial parents but also Asian American scholars educators and social workers *Normal Family Processes, Fourth Edition* Froma Walsh, 2015-10-02 Widely adopted this valued course text and practitioner guide has expanded the understanding of family normality and healthy functioning in our increasingly diverse society The editor and contributors are at the forefront of research and clinical training They describe the challenges facing contemporary families and ways in which clinicians can promote resilience With consideration of sociocultural and developmental influences chapters identify key family processes that nurture and sustain strong bonds in couples dual earner divorced single parent remarried adoptive and kinship care families gay and lesbian families culturally diverse families and those coping with adversity such as trauma poverty and chronic illness New to This Edition Reflects important research advances and the changing contexts of family life Additional chapter topics kinship care family rituals evidence based assessment and neurobiology All chapters have been fully updated *Journey Of The Adopted Self* Betty Jean Lifton, 2008-08-04 Betty Jean Lifton whose *Lost and Found* has become a bible to adoptees and to those who would understand the adoption experience explores further the inner world of the adopted person She breaks new ground as she traces the adopted child s lifelong struggle to form an authentic sense of self And she shows how both the symbolic and the literal search for roots becomes a crucial part of the journey toward wholeness **Book Review Digest** , 2009 **The Advocate** , 2002-09-17 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States *The Advocate* , 2003-08-19 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States **The Advocate** , 2002-09-17 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** , 1994-01 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* , 1969-02 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock

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