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Outsiders Within Writing On Transracial Adoption:

Outsiders Within Jane Jeong Trenka, Julia Chinyere Oparah, Sun Yung Shin, 2006 Explores transracial adoption from adopted adults perspectives using memoir reflective analytical essays poetry artwork film critique psychology sociology critical race reproductive justice more Discusses reasons children become available for international adoption war poverty structural inequities ramifications of the colorblind ideal for adoptees dealing with racism cultural alienation emotional isolation Provided by publisher *Life Lines: Writing Transcultural Adoption* John McLeod, 2015-10-22 Adoptions that cross the lines of culture race and nation are a major consequence of conflicts around the globe yet their histories and representations have rarely been considered *Life Lines Writing Transcultural Adoption* is the first critical study to explore narratives of transcultural adoption from contemporary Britain Ireland and America fictions films and memoirs made by those within the adoption triad or those concerned with the pain and possibilities of transcultural adoption While acknowledging the sobering inequalities which engender transcultural adoptions and the lasting upset of sundered relations at the same time John McLeod considers the transfigurative and creative propensity of imagining transcultural adoption as radically calling into question ideas of biogenetic attachment racial genealogy cultural identity and normative family making How might the predicament of being adopted transculturally enable the transformative agency of adoptive being for all Exploring works by Andrea Levy Barbara Kingsolver Toni Morrison Sebastian Barry Caryl Phillips Jackie Kay and several others *Life Lines* makes a groundbreaking intervention in such fields as transcultural studies postcolonial thought and adoption theory and practice *Adoption Beyond Borders* Rebecca J. Compton, 2016-02-01 International adoptions have decreased dramatically in the last decade despite robust evidence of the tremendous benefits that early placement in adoptive families can confer upon children who are not able to remain with birth families *Adoption Beyond Borders* integrates evidence from a range of disciplines in the social and biological sciences including psychology neuroscience evolutionary biology sociology anthropology and social work to provide a ringing endorsement of international adoption as a viable child welfare option The author interweaves narrative accounts of her own adoption journey which involved visiting a Kazakhstani orphanage daily for nearly a year to illustrate the complexities and implications of the research evidence Topics include the effects of institutionalization on children's developing brains cognitive abilities and socio emotional functioning the challenges of navigating issues of identity when adopting across national cultural and racial lines the strong emotional bonds that form even without genetic relatedness and the methods in which adoptive families can address the special needs of children who experienced early neglect and deprivation thereby providing a supportive environment in which those children can flourish Striving to attain a balanced evidence based perspective on controversial issues *Adoption Beyond Borders* argues that international adoption must be maintained and supported as a vital means of promoting international child welfare **Adoption and Multiculturalism** Jenny Heijun Wills, Tobias Hubinette, Indigo Willing, 2020-09-11 Adoption

and Multiculturalism features the voices of international scholars reflecting transnational and transracial adoption and its relationship to notions of multiculturalism. The essays trouble common understandings about who is being adopted, who is adopting, and where these acts are taking place, challenging in fascinating ways the tidy master narrative of saviorhood and the concept of a monolithic Western receiving nation. Too often the presumption is that the adoptive and receiving country is one that celebrates racial and ethnic diversity, thus making it superior to the conservative and insular places from which adoptees arrive. The volume's contributors subvert the often simplistic ways that multiculturalism is linked to transnational and transracial adoption and reveal how troubling multiculturalism in fact can be. The contributors represent a wide range of disciplines, cultures, and connections in relation to the adoption constellation, bringing perspectives from Europe, including Scandinavia, Canada, the United States, and Australia. The book brings together the various methodologies of literary criticism, history, anthropology, sociology, and cultural theory to demonstrate the multifarious and robust ways that adoption and multiculturalism might be studied and considered. Edited by three transnational and transracial adoptees, *Adoption and Multiculturalism: Europe, the Americas, and the Pacific* offers bold new scholarship that revises popular notions of transracial and transnational adoption as practice and phenomenon.

Mothering a Bodied Curriculum Stephanie Springgay, Debra Freedman, 2012-02-10. This collection considers how embodiment, mothering, and curriculum theory are related to practices in education that silence, conceal, and limit gendered, raced, and sexual maternal bodies. Advancing a new understanding of the maternal body, it argues for a bodied curriculum, a practice that attends to the relational, social, and ethical implications of being with other bodies differently and to the different knowledges such bodily encounters produce. Contributors argue that the prevailing silence about the maternal body in educational scholarship reinforces the binary split between domestic and public spaces, family life and work, one's own children and others' children, and women's roles as mothers or others. Providing an interdisciplinary perspective in which postmodern ideas about the body interact with those of learning and teaching, *Mothering a Bodied Curriculum* brings theory and practice together into an ever-evolving conversation.

Claiming Others Mark C. Jerng, 2010. *Disrupting Kinship* Kimberly D. McKee, 2019-03-02. Since the Korean War began, Western families have adopted more than 200,000 Korean children. Two-thirds of these adoptees found homes in the United States. The majority joined white families and in the process forged a new kind of transnational and transracial kinship. Kimberly D. McKee examines the growth of the neocolonial, multi-million-dollar global industry that shaped these families, a system she identifies as the transnational adoption industrial complex. As she shows, an alliance of the South Korean welfare state, orphanages, adoption agencies, and American immigration laws powered transnational adoption between the two countries. Adoption became a tool to supplement an inadequate social safety net for South Korea's unwed mothers and low-income families. At the same time, it commodified children, building a market that allowed Americans to create families at the expense of loving biological ties between Koreans. McKee also looks at how Christian Americanism, South Korean welfare policy, and

other facets of adoption interact with and disrupt American perceptions of nation citizenship belonging family and ethnic identity

Familial Fitness Sandra M. Sufian, 2022-01-21 The first social history of disability and difference in American adoption from the Progressive Era to the end of the twentieth century Disability and child welfare together and apart are major concerns in American society Today about 125 000 children in foster care are eligible and waiting for adoption and while many children wait more than two years to be adopted children with disabilities wait even longer In *Familial Fitness* Sandra M Sufian uncovers how disability operates as a fundamental category in the making of the American family tracing major shifts in policy practice and attitudes about the adoptability of disabled children over the course of the twentieth century Chronicling the long complex history of disability *Familial Fitness* explores how notions and practices of adoption have and haven't accommodated disability and how the language of risk enters into that complicated relationship We see how the field of adoption moved from widely excluding children with disabilities in the early twentieth century to partially including them at its close As Sufian traces this historical process she examines the forces that shaped and continue to shape access to the social institution of family and invites readers to rethink the meaning of family itself *The Routledge Handbook of Adoption* Gretchen Miller Wrobel, Emily Helder, Elisha Marr, 2020-02-17 Adoption is practiced globally yielding a multidimensional area of study that cannot be characterized by a single movement or discipline This handbook provides a central source of contemporary scholarship from a variety of disciplines with an international perspective and uses a multifaceted and interdisciplinary approach to ground adoption practices and activities in scientific research Perspectives of birth first parents adoptive parents and adopted persons are brought forth through a range of disciplinary and theoretical lenses Beginning with background and context of adoption including sociocultural and political contexts the handbook then addresses the diversity of adoptive families in terms of family forms attitudes about adoption and characteristics of adopted children Next research examining the lived experience of adoption for birth parents adoptive parents and adopted individuals is presented A variety of outcomes for internationally and domestically adopted children and adoptive families is then discussed and the handbook concludes by addressing the development training and implementation of adoption competent clinical practice With cutting edge research from top international scholars in a diversity of fields *The Routledge Handbook of Adoption* should be considered essential reading for students researchers and practitioners across the fields of social work sociology psychology medicine family science education and demography Interviews with chapter authors can be accessed as podcasts <https://anchor.fm/emilyhelder> or as videos <https://bit.ly/2FIoi0a>

The Adoptee's Journey Cameron Lee Small, 2024-06-04 Adoption is often framed by happy narratives but many adoptees struggle with unaddressed trauma Narrating his own and other adoptees complex stories counselor Cameron Lee Small unpacks the history of adoption and the church's influence helping adoptees regain their agency and identity on a journey of integration and healing

The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History David Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016 *The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History*

brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area. The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion, violence, and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century. The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics, economy, intellectual life, the arts, education, religion, labor, gender, family, urban development, and legal history.

Examining Ethics and Intercultural Interactions in International Relations Topor, F. Sigmund, 2020-01-03. The need for intercultural communication and understanding has never been greater. The unstoppable confluence of technology continues to unsympathetically disrupt, distort, and exert consequential changes to nation states and to the breadth, depth, and scope of sociocultural institutions. Such changes have foregrounded the need to understand and relate to the diverse ethical underpinnings that account for distinctive cultural norms where global or universal collaborations are desired. Success in the convergence of cultures in a globalized world would be impossible in the absence of a standardized terms of reference which guarantees international understanding and facilitates peace and progress the world over. *Examining Ethics and Intercultural Interactions in International Relations* is an integral scholarly publication that facilitates international collaboration through intercultural communication and exchange of data, ideas, and information on a broad range of topics including ethics in academics, business, medicine, government, and leadership. The overarching object of this book is the improvement of a peaceful, harmonious, and just world for all its inhabitants such that further progress in all endeavors is assured. Highlighting a wide range of topics such as business ethics, early childhood education, and sociology, this book is essential for academicians, policymakers, professionals, educational administrators, researchers, and students as well as those working in fields where ethics and human relationships are required such as education, public and private administration or management, medicine, sociology, and religion.

Asian American Psychology Nita Tewari, Alvin Alvarez, 2009. First Published in 2009. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

Parenting as Spiritual Practice and Source for Theology Claire Bischoff, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Annie Hardison-Moody, 2017-12-13. This volume investigates how mothers can understand parenting as spiritual practice and what this practice means for theological scholarship. An intergenerational and intercultural group of mother scholars explores these questions that arise at the intersection of motherhood studies, religious practice, pastoral care, and theology through engaging and accessible essays. Essays include both narrative and theological elements as authors draw on personal reflection, interviews, and/or sociological studies to write about the theological implications of parenting practice, rethink key concepts in theology, and contribute to a more robust account of parenting as spiritual practice from various theological perspectives. The volume both challenges oppressive religious images of self-sacrificing motherhood and considers the spiritual dimensions of mothering that contribute to women's empowerment and well-being. It also deepens

practical and systematic theologies to include concern for the embodied and everyday challenges and joys of motherhood as it is experienced and practiced in diverse contexts of privilege and marginalization **From Orphan to Adoptee** SooJin

Pate, 2014-03-01 Since the 1950s more than 100 000 Korean children have been adopted by predominantly white Americans they were orphans of the Korean War or so the story went But begin the story earlier as SooJin Pate does and what has long been viewed as humanitarian rescue reveals itself as an exercise in expanding American empire during the Cold War

Transnational adoption was virtually nonexistent in Korea until U S military intervention in the 1940s Currently it generates 35 million in revenue an economic miracle for South Korea and a social and political boon for the United States Rather than focusing on the families made whole by these adoptions this book identifies U S militarism as the condition by which displaced babies became orphans some of whom were groomed into desirable adoptees normalized for American audiences and detached from their past and culture Using archival research film and literary materials including the cultural work of adoptees Pate explores the various ways in which Korean children were employed by the U S nation state to promote the myth of American exceptionalism to expand U S empire during the burgeoning Cold War and to solidify notions of the American family In *From Orphan to Adoptee* we finally see how Korean adoption became the crucible in which technologies of the U S empire were invented and honed *Adoptees' Ethnic Identity Within Family and Social Contexts* Ellen E.

Pinderhughes, Rosa Rosnati, 2015-12-30 This special issue addresses the construction of ethnic identity among international transracial adoptees which typically involve the placement of Black Asian Hispanic or Multiracial children with White parents International transracial adoptees similar to immigrants navigate a cultural and ethnic context other than their birth culture However they are unique in that they navigate these experiences within families who don t share their cultural ethnic and racial background Critical questions emerge about the construction and development of their ethnic identity These questions include the role that transracial adoptive parents play in providing cultural socialization exposure to children s birth culture the impact of culture camps designed to provide cultural socialization in the context of peers the intersection of adoptive identity and ethnic identity and youth adjustment whether relations between ethnic identity and adjustment are linear or curvilinear the role of bicultural identity integration as a link between ethnic identity and psychosocial adjustment and ethnic identity processes among internationally transracially adopted young adults who mentor younger adoptees from similar cultures These questions are addressed in this special issue in a collection of studies that examine ethnic identity among diverse international transracial adoptees at different ages adopted into two countries and using differing sample sizes and methodologies International transracial adoptive families represent a microcosm of the growing international transracial and transethnic social transactions taking place in this diverse world The collective findings in this special issue about the multidimensionality of ethnic identity and its intersectionality with other identities across developmental eras not only enhance knowledge about identity development among international transracial adoptees but also expand understanding

about identity development in general This is the 150th volume in this Jossey Bass series New Directions for Child and Adolescent Development Its mission is to provide scientific and scholarly presentations on cutting edge issues and concepts in this subject area Each volume focuses on a specific new direction or research topic and is edited by experts from that field

Shades of Gray Molly Littlewood McKibbin, 2018-12-01 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In *Shades of Gray* Molly Littlewood McKibbin offers a social and literary history of multiracialism in the twentieth century United States She examines the African American and white racial binary in contemporary multiracial literature to reveal the tensions and struggles of multiracialism in American life through individual consciousness social perceptions societal expectations and subjective struggles with multiracial identity McKibbin weaves a rich sociohistorical tapestry around the critically acclaimed works of Danzy Senna *Caucasia* 1998 Rebecca Walker *Black White and Jewish Autobiography of a Shifting Self* 2001 Emily Raboteau *The Professor's Daughter* 2005 Rachel M Harper *Brass Ankle Blues* 2006 and Heidi Durrow *The Girl Who Fell from the Sky* 2010 Taking into account the social history of racial classification and the literary history of depicting mixed race she argues that these writers are producing new representations of multiracial identity *Shades of Gray* examines the current opportunity to define racial identity after the civil rights black power and multiracial movements of the late twentieth century changed the sociopolitical climate of the United States and helped revolutionize the racial consciousness of the nation McKibbin makes the case that twenty first century literature is able to represent multiracial identities for the first time in ways that do not adhere to the dichotomous conceptions of race that have until now determined how racial identities could be expressed in the United States

To Save the Children of Korea Arissa H Oh, 2015-06-17 The important largely unknown story of American adoption of Korean children since the Korean War with remarkably extensive research and great verve Charles K Armstrong Columbia University Arissa Oh argues that international adoption began in the aftermath of the Korean War First established as an emergency measure through which to evacuate mixed race GI babies it became a mechanism through which the Korean government exported its unwanted children the poor the disabled or those lacking Korean fathers Focusing on the legal social and political systems at work *To Save the Children of Korea* shows how the growth of Korean adoption from the 1950s to the 1980s occurred within the context of the neocolonial US Korea relationship and was facilitated by crucial congruencies in American and Korean racial thought government policies and nationalisms Korean adoption served as a kind of template as international adoption began in the late 1960s to expand to new sending and receiving countries Ultimately Oh demonstrates that although Korea was not the first place that Americans adopted from internationally it was the place where organized systematic international adoption was born Absolutely fascinating Giulia Miller *Times Higher Education* Gracefully written Oh shows us how domestic politics and desires are intertwined with geopolitical relationships and aims Naoko Shibusawa Brown University Poignant wide ranging analysis and research Kevin Y Kim *Canadian Journal of History* Illuminates how the spheres of public and private domestic and political are deeply

imbricated and complicate American ideologies about family nation and race Kira A Donnell Adoption Culture **In Reunion** Sara Docan-Morgan, 2024-01-05 Over 200 000 transnational Korean adoptees live throughout the world today and many have searched for and reunited with birth family members In this book Sara Docan Morgan examines how Korean adoptees from the USA and Denmark navigate reunions with their Korean birth families and attempt to maintain these relationships over time **Black GI Children in Post-World War II Europe** Ingrid Bauer, Philipp Rohrbach, 2021-02-15 This volume addresses an issue that was until recently taboo children fathered by Black American GIs who were stationed in Europe during and after World War II and whose mothers were local citizens They were born into societies that defined themselves as White and rejected this extremely visible portion of the so called occupation children Black and White are in this volume not only understood as descriptions of skin color but above all as social constructs and political categories with racist attributions and effects The authors of the contributions examine the manner in which these mixed race children and their mothers were treated by their societies and the respective authorities they assess the experiences and self understandings of the individuals affected they discuss their institutionalization and the strategy practiced by the youth welfare agencies of giving these children up for adoption abroad and finally they highlight how African American couples in the USA interpreted the adoption of these mixed race children from Europe as an act of Black resistance against White supremacy

Outsiders Within Writing On Transracial Adoption: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have charmed audiences this year. Outsiders Within Writing On Transracial Adoption : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Outsiders Within Writing On Transracial Adoption : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Outsiders Within Writing On Transracial Adoption : Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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