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*Being Adopted* Jessica Kingsley  
Publishers

Does having it all even exist? Former marketing executive turned third-grade teacher, Jen Babakhan never expected her transition to stay-at-home mom would bring feelings of grief and loss. She felt God was calling her to be home with her newborn son, and she wanted to be with him—yet she felt conflicted about giving up her career. *Detoured* chronicles the often-bumpy path Jen took to contentment and peace in her new role at home. She honestly shares the struggles and joys of being home, and the truth she uncovered about “having it all.” She invites you to walk beside her on this journey and find: a new confidence and peace in your decision to place your career on hold an invitation to discover your true identity that has nothing to do with your job title a sense of community and the knowledge that you are not alone in your motherhood journey Stay-at-home motherhood isn't easy—but it can be the most beautiful detour you ever take.

**ADOPTED TEENS ONLY** iUniverse  
"Stephens' darkly comic, sharply irreverent, undeniably wise 'Great Adoption Novel' is an unexpectedly timely, not-to-be-missed, epic wild ride."  
--Booklist, \*Starred Review\* Lisa Pearl is an American teaching English in Japan

and the situation there--thanks mostly to her spontaneous, hard-partying ways--has become problematic. Now she's in Seoul, South Korea, with her childhood best-friend Mindy. The young women share a special bond: they are both Korean-born adoptees into white American families. Mindy is in Seoul to track down her birth mom, and wants Lisa to do the same. Trouble is, Lisa isn't convinced she needs to know about her past, much less meet her biological mother. She'd much rather spend time with Harrison, an almost supernaturally handsome local who works for the MotherFinder's agency. When Lisa wakes up inside a palatial mountain compound, the captive of a glamorous, surgically-enhanced blonde named Honey, she soon realizes she is going to learn about her past whether she likes it or not. What happens next only could in one place: North Korea.

*JUBILATION! - I am being ADOPTED!* Lori Rosove

Nivi has always known that her names were special, but she does not know where they came from. So, one sunny afternoon, Nivi decides to ask her mom how she got her names. The stories of the people Nivi is named after lead her to an understanding of traditional Inuit naming practices and knowledge of what those practices mean to Inuit. *How Nivi Got Her Names* is an easy-to-understand introduction to traditional Inuit naming, with a story that touches on Inuit custom adoption.

Peter Houghton

With more than 400,000 children in foster care in the US alone, thousands of

kids struggle to find their forever families. Even those who are adopted experience heavy emotions that are difficult to understand. These children are asking, Why did I have to be adopted? Do my adopted parents actually love me? Will they give me away? Why do my friends make fun of me for being adopted? Carey Koenig, along with her adopted children Reid and Halley want to help children realize that being adopted is awesome! *Do I Belong?* is a resource for kids of all ages who have been adopted from foster care who need to know that they are not alone. This resource is great for younger children to read with their parents, for teenagers, and for anyone who wants to learn more about what being adopted from foster care is all about. And best of all, they'll hear from several different kids who have been adopted from foster care. Kids will learn that they were adopted for a special reason and that no matter what happens, they are never alone.

**Do I Belong?** Inhabit Media

Like *Passages*, this groundbreaking book uses the poignant, powerful voices of adoptees and adoptive parents to explore the experience of adoption and its lifelong effects. A major work, filled with astute analysis and moving truths.

**Adoption-Specific Therapy** iUniverse

The challenging teen years can be even more difficult for adopted teens, many of whom have unanswered questions that may result in fear, anger, and low self-esteem. *Adopted: The Ultimate Teen Guide* enables young adults to read about the personal experiences of other adopted teens, and gain powerful insights from those who have gone through some of their same frustrations, struggles, and concerns. This revised edition features discussion questions at

the end of each chapter that help teens address various concerns, such as fitting in, deciding whether or not to search for their birth parents, meeting their birth parents, and what defines a family.

*Famous Adopted People* Harper Collins

In this practical book, Moore highlights the importance of adoption for all Christians, encouraging readers to lead the way in adoption and orphan advocacy out of our identity as adopted children of God.

**How Nivi Got Her Names** Tyndale House

*Being Adopted* Fulton Books, Inc.

*Adopted for Life* Adoption-Works

*Parenting Your Internationally Adopted Child* guides adoptive parents in promoting a child's emotional and social adjustment, from the family's first hours together through the teen years. It explains how to help an adopted child cope with the "Big Change," bond with new parents, become part of a family, and develop a positive self-image that incorporates both American identity and ethnicity origins. Parents waiting to meet their adoptive children will appreciate Cogen's advice about preparing for the trip and handling the first meeting. The author's main focus, though, is the child's adaptation over the next months and years. Cogen explains how to deal with the child's "mixed maturities"; how (and why) to tell the child's story from the child's point of view; how to handle sleep problems and resistance to household rules; and how to encourage eye contact and ease transitions and separations. The reassuring narrative tone and the breadth and depth of information make this the most substantive and accessible book available and an indispensable resource for parents who adopt, professionals who advise adoptive parents, and teachers of

adoptive children

Coco & Olive Praeger

In this completely revised and updated edition of *Raising Adopted Children*, Lois Melina, editor of *Adopted Child* newsletter and the mother of two children by adoption, draws on the latest research in psychology, sociology, and medicine to guide parents through all stages of their child's development.

Melina addresses the pressing adoption issues of today, such as open adoption, international adoption, and transracial adoption, and answers parents' most frequently asked questions, such as:

How will my child "bond" or form attachments to me? When and how should I tell my child that he was adopted? What should schools be told about my child? Will adoption make adolescent upheavals more complicated? Up-to-date, sensitive, and clear, *Raising Adopted Children* is the definitive resource for all adoptive parents and concerned professionals.

*Telling the Truth to Your Adopted Or Foster Child* Anchor

To not know your family story is a huge loss of your sense of self. It has the potential to undermine your well-being and your relationships across a lifetime. *Adopted* is the powerful and honest account of two of the thousands of children affected by closed adoption in New Zealand, from 1950 to the mid 1970s. Jo Willis and Brigitta Baker both sought and found their respective birth parents at different stages of their lives and have become advocates for other adopted New Zealanders. They share the complexity of that journey, the emotional challenges they faced, and the ongoing impacts of their adoptions, with candor and courage. Closed adoption also exacts a physical and emotional toll on birth parents, partners

and children. Their stories are also told in this compelling book.

**Detoured** Crossway Books

A New York Times Notable Book The shocking truth about postwar adoption in America, told through the bittersweet story of one teenager, the son she was forced to relinquish, and their search to find each other. "[T]his book about the past might foreshadow a coming shift in the future... 'I don't think any legislators in those states who are anti-abortion are actually thinking, "Oh, great, these single women are gonna raise more children." No, their hope is that those children will be placed for adoption. But is that the reality? I doubt it.'" [says Glaser]" -Mother Jones During the Baby Boom in 1960s America, women were encouraged to stay home and raise large families, but sex and childbirth were taboo subjects. Premarital sex was common, but birth control was hard to get and abortion was illegal. In 1961, sixteen-year-old Margaret Erle fell in love and became pregnant. Her enraged family sent her to a maternity home, where social workers threatened her with jail until she signed away her parental rights. Her son vanished, his whereabouts and new identity known only to an adoption agency that would never share the slightest detail about his fate. The adoption business was founded on secrecy and lies. *American Baby* lays out how a lucrative and exploitative industry removed children from their birth mothers and placed them with hopeful families, fabricating stories about infants' origins and destinations, then closing the door firmly between the parties forever. Adoption agencies and other organizations that purported to help pregnant women struck unethical deals with doctors and researchers for pseudoscientific "assessments," and

shamed millions of women into surrendering their children. The identities of many who were adopted or who surrendered a child in the postwar decades are still locked in sealed files. Gabrielle Glaser dramatically illustrates in Margaret and David's tale—one they share with millions of Americans—a story of loss, love, and the search for identity.

**You Don't Look Adopted** Delta

Full of wonderful stories that give insight into a wide variety of adoption issues, now revised in light of recent developments, *The Family of Adoption* is a powerful argument for the right kind of openness in adoption. Joyce Maguire Pavao uses her thirty years of experience as a family and adoption therapist to explain to adoptive parents, birthparents, adult adopted people, and extended family, as well as to those who work with children professionally the developmental stages and challenges one can expect in the life of the adopted person. *The Family of Adoption* is truly the most insightful and healing book on the adoption shelf.

**Adoption Is a Lifelong Journey** Focus on the Family

Recent empirical work has shown that adopted children are more vulnerable to a host of psychological problems than their non-adopted peers. In this book, theoretical, empirical, clinical, and social policy issues offer new insights into these problems.

*The Family of Adoption* Jessica Kingsley Pub

Many adopted or foster children have complex, troubling, often painful pasts. This book provides parents and professionals with sound advice on how to communicate effectively about difficult and sensitive topics, providing concrete strategies for helping adopted and foster children make sense of the

past so they can enjoy a healthy, well-adjusted future. \* Presents age-appropriate, specific guidelines that make an intimidating and potentially uncomfortable task straightforward, organized, and manageable \* Serves to remove the fear of how to make sense of the past for foster and adopted children of all ages, allowing parents, teachers, counselors, and other caregivers to have open, honest, and beneficial dialogues with children and teens with tough pasts \* Explains how children's development is impacted by separation from their birth families and identifies the issues generated by the trauma occurring before, during, and after the separation \*

Reveals powerful insights gained from the story of one of the first African American children to be adopted in the United States by a white family—an individual who is now middle-aged  
Life Story Books for Adopted Children

Peter Houghton

Five years after her mother died (before finishing the book that would end up favorably reviewed by *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*), three years after getting divorced (for the second time), a year after getting fired (for throwing a pen and crying) and seven months after her daughter left for college (as a D1 athlete), Anne finally had to do what she'd been avoiding her whole life: tell her story. She packed up all her possessions, gave up her life in California, and headed the place of her birth, New York City, to embark on *Write or Die* and find out who she really was. What happened in the end was nothing she ever could have predicted."

All You Can Ever Know Catapult

Originally published in 1993, this classic piece of literature on adoption has revolutionised the way people think about adopted children. Nancy Verrier

examines the life-long consequences of the 'primal wound' - the wound that is caused when a child is separated from its mother - for adopted people. Her argument is supported by thorough research in pre- and perinatal psychology, attachment, bonding and the effects of loss.

*Talking with Young Children about Adoption* Yale University Press

Led on a journey of uncertainty, Peter continues takes you on a rollercoaster ride, through his own tumultuous and personal experiences. He shares the world of being a foster child; and going through the process of fostering from the 1970's and then adoption in the 1980's and beyond; he shares many perspectives and stories from his life, overcoming many obstacles. He tries to get to grips with understand the events of his early childhood and purpose of his life through various chapters: Resilience, Peace, Inspiration etc. He still faces many decisions and emotional challenges head-on growing up; to which Peter must own, must face and also adapt. He bravely encompasses and demonstrates the meaning of being fostered and then choosing to be being adopted and as a result, is prepared for what lies ahead for his future. Life will always have ups and downs, but eventually he learns to smile in the face of adversity and mend a few hearts at the same time. Going through the foster process can be very challenging, but also very rewarding experience. Peter has now grown up, definitely much settled down character; who tries to be an inspiration to others as his skills, stories will testify and allow him to do so. This book may not be suitable for children under 12 years of age due to the nature of certain events recalled. Parental/ Guardian discretion is strongly

advised.

**Raising Adopted Children, Revised Edition** Jessica Kingsley Publishers

This book reveals the rare and often silenced voices hidden inside the backstreets of international adoption. The research offers the data you need to know in order to make an informed decision before paying the non-refundable fees to adopt a child. The main movements of children are organized into four sections and referred to as Orphan Ships (Europe), Orphan Trains (America), Orphan Planes (Asia), and Orphan Trafficking (Africa). Learn how the child movement began, spread, and why some domestic and international adult-adoptees are against the practice today. Know more about the history and the industry than the professionals in the field. Adoption: What You Should Know might convince you to think twice before transferring funds to the adoption facilitator—and being cautious could be a good thing! The information inside could save you up to \$75,000 in private hidden fees. This book is on its way to protect local, global, indigenous, and even the most wealthy families among us. Sometimes we need to scrutinize agencies—instead of immediately trusting them. It's when we do so that we can save ourselves a lot of the heartache of potentially adopting a child that has a living family or was even kidnapped by adoption traffickers. Some overseas adult adoptees, like the author, were unknowingly at risk of being deported to a birth nation they knew nothing about. Others have been deported as adults! The adoption industry is changing rapidly from country to country: Russia and Ethiopia, the two most popular countries to adopt from, closed their doors within the last decade. Due to

adoption scams, Europe has also made some decisions based on private findings. This book gives you a birdseye's view on the practice, beginning from Europe's mass child movements of the 1600s to today's child trafficking methods that have taken place in Africa and Asia. It's up to responsible considerate human beings (all of us) to decide if we want to listen and consider the voices of "the other side" in the effort to preserve families. Young adoptive parent applicants of today should be informed of all sides of the issue—not just exposed to agency advertising campaigns, which avoid some of the pitfalls of the practice. Because of social media, the culture of adoption is rapidly changing. According to a 2019 preliminary poll, 100% of all adult adoptee respondents agreed with the statement that they should have a right to look for their birth family if they so wish. Permanently severing children from their family ties should be the last resort. Instead, processing children to foreign territories has become expedited and for a profit. Now that it's been around four hundred years since the movement was built on draconian attitudes and antiquated beliefs, isn't it

time to take the magnifying glass and inspect the entities that have made the most money from the movement? The unconventional views revealed inside this book have been called mind-blowing by fellow adoptee-rights activists. A rare whistleblowing history book determined to protect United States citizens and vulnerable third-world nations against adoption scams and the profitable business of falsely advertising children from living families as if "orphaned." The author invited a few guest adoptees and mothers-of-loss to contribute but had no say on what they wrote. Some guests are sad, devastated, and might sound negative, but their stories are worth being read to protect families and individuals from unnecessary separations. \*NOTE: The textbook version is titled: Adoption History 101: An Orphan's Research The Adoption Triangle Running Water Press "Written from the perspective of a child, Adoption is a Lifelong Journey provides insight into emotions and thoughts an adoptee or foster child might encounter while also equipping caregivers with timely responses and resources" -- cover, page [4].

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