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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 **Found** Jennifer Lauck, 2011-04 *Found* is Jennifer Lauck's sequel to her New York Times bestseller *Blackbird A Childhood Lost and Found* More than one woman's search for her biological parents *Found* is a story of loss adjustment and survival Lauck's investigation into her own *Lost and Found* Judith Masson, Christine Harrison, Annie Pavlovic, 2019-08-08 First published in 1999 this volume is a collection of essays focused on the theme of partnership with parents in social work practice with children and families It covers issues relating to the quality of care and preparation for aftercare particularly children's identity needs and preparation for life after care which are highlighted in the Quality Protects programme It developed from an action research project funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation and conducted by the editors at Warwick University between 1993 and 1996 Through teaching activities associated with the implementation of the Children Act 1989 the editors became aware that there were many parents who had lost contact with both their child and their child's social workers after their child had entered the care system These were the lost parents of the study Partnership with parents has become an integral part of social work with children and families living together or apart Inevitably it concerns many other people

involved in the care of children and providing advice to individuals Partnership permeates all aspects of relationships between parents children and those providing care in place of parents Consequently the issues discussed in this book are of relevance to all those working directly or indirectly with children parents and other relatives Amongst these are social workers family placement workers carers and residential workers team managers and policy makers in local authority social services departments guardians ad litem court welfare officers and lawyers acting for children or parents children s rights officers and advisers working in voluntary agencies which support families and children

*Mothers as Keepers and Tellers of Origin Stories* Kerri S. Kearney, 2019-12-01 This collection presents diverse critical perspectives and discussion about the keeping or telling of children s origin stories as a part of contemporary mothering labor The first two sections outline perspectives from mother authors about how they strategically craft complex origin stories for their child ren as well as how the telling and retelling of origin stories may be passed on as generational knowledge The third section discusses mothering and origin stories from multiple perspectives that of a father by adoption of single mothers positioning stories of absent fathers and a multi perspective chapter that includes a mother by adoption her adult child and her child s birthmother

*Lost and Found* Troy Dunn, 2003 If you are among the millions of people who are looking for someone from your past you are about to embark on an exciting journey Perhaps your search is one of the big five most common search categories adoptee birth parent lost love old friend or military buddy Or you may be searching for a past co worker former neighbor childhood friend This book contains the strategies and information you will need to complete your search as quickly and simply as possible

*In Search Of Parenthood* Judith Lasker, Susan Borg, 2010-06 Gripping personal and professional accounts of methods of conception for everyone coping with infertility

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**Silent Sorrows: Let's Talk About**

**Abortion, Reproductive Technologies, and Adoption** Katherine Breckenridge, 2024-05-15 Today's self-indulgent society is one in which satisfying one's desires at the expense of others prevails. This mindset is particularly common in areas of procreation such as abortion and various assisted reproductive technologies. Through a lens that combines Christianity, natural law, and scientific reason, this book discusses how the breakdown of man, woman, marriage, biological connection, the destruction and disregard for human life, and the objectification and commodification of women and children manufactures trauma in not only adults but in children. This trauma is evidenced by the stories of adult children who are victims of society's current cultural trends as well as evidenced by the research of various psychologists, sociologists, and other professionals. For too long, adults have been asking children to conform to their ways of living, assuming children will just get over it, and children are now starting to speak out about the harms of their upbringings. It's essential to illuminate their voices as these familial breakdowns have become so normal that we currently can't talk about any of their negative aspects with any degree of common sense.

**Adoptions Today** Ann E. Weiss, 2001-01-01 Offers young adults an in-depth look at the history of adoption while examining the changing policies that have been implemented over time, complete with a look at international, interracial, and interfaith adoptions.

**Adopted Women and Biological Fathers** Elizabeth Hughes, 2017-03-01 *Adopted Women and Biological Fathers* offers a critical and deconstructive challenge to the dominant notions of adoptive identity. The author explores adoptive women's experiences of meeting their biological fathers and reflects on personal narratives to give an authoritative overview of both the field of adoption and the specific history of adoption reunion. This book takes as its focus the narratives of 14 adopted women as well as the partly fictionalised story of the author and examines their experiences of birth father reunion in an attempt to dissect the ways in which we understand adoptive female subjectivity through a psychosocial lens. Opening a space for thinking about the role of the discursively neglected biological father, this book exposes the enigmatic dimensions of this figure and how telling the relational story of reconciliation might be used to complicate wider categories of subjective completeness, belonging, and truth. This book attempts to subvert the culturally normative unifying system of the mother-child bond and prompts the reader to think about what the biological father might represent and how his role in relation to adoptive female subjects may be understood. This book will be essential reading for those in critical psychology, gender studies, narrative work, sociology, and psychosocial studies, as well as appealing to anyone interested in adoption issues and female subjectivity.

**Mother Don't Fore the Best** Judith A. Dulberger, 1996-04-01 *Mother Don't Fore the Best* is a touching collection of letters from the Albany Orphan Asylum in upstate New York: letters from parents to their children and to the asylum superintendent, as well as letters from children placed out on indenture and away from their families.

**Finding Our Place** Nikki McCaslin, 2010-01-18 This unique one-volume reference guide provides positive and empowering biographical sketches of 100 famous and well-known adoptees throughout time, serving to counter the many negative stereotypes that exist about people who were adopted, fostered, or lived in orphanages.

This work looks at the lives of people who despite circumstances in their childhood were able to succeed in making important contributions to art music science literature politics and entrepreneurship This work answers the call to obtaining difficult to find information about well known adoptees High school students and general readers who are interested in learning more about positive role models in adoption and children s issues will find this book invaluable McCaslin outlines the parameters she used for inclusion in the book and then discusses the history of adoption from ancient civilization to today s society Each entry focuses on the early life of the subject as well as his or her career and achievements Entries include Aristotle Edward Albee Ingrid Bergman Oksana Baiul Ella Fitzgerald Faith Hill Marilyn Monroe Dave Thomas Orson Welles and many more

Relinquished Gretchen Sisson,2024-02-27 FINALIST NONFICTION NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS 2024 FINALIST 2024 GODDARD RIVERSIDE STEPHAN RUSSO BOOK PRIZE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE Essential reading NPR Books We Love Dares to imagine a different world where Americans treat adoption like the justice issue it is Washington Post Impressively reported Sisson uses her deep well of knowledge to make the case that adoption is no solution for Americans reduced access to abortion San Francisco Chronicle A powerful decade long study of adoption in the age of Roe revealing the grief of the American mothers for whom the choice to parent was never real Adoption has always been viewed as a beloved institution for building families as well as a mutually agreeable common ground in the abortion debate but little attention has been paid to the lives of mothers who relinquish infants for private adoption Relinquished reveals adoption to be a path of constrained choice for those for whom abortion is inaccessible or for whom parenthood is untenable The stories of relinquishing mothers are stories about our country s refusal to care for families at the most basic level and to instead embrace an individual private solution to a large scale social problem With the recent decision in Dobbs v Jackson Women s Health Organization revoking abortion protections we are in a political moment in which adoption is increasingly being revealed as an institution devoted to separating families and policing parenthood under the guise of feel good family building Rooted in a long term study Relinquished features the in depth testimonies of American mothers who placed their children for domestic adoption The voices of these women are powerful and heartrending they deserve to be heard **Unlocking the Past** Gill Pugh,2019-09-16 Published in 1999 this text explores the impact of access to child care records specifically upon adults who grew up in the care of Barnardo s Most of the adults studied had reached their middle years with little or no knowledge of their family background or reasons for admission to care The book researches the links between quality of care in childhood and the intensity of need to know about origins in later life It looks at the complex process of assimilating information and the need for such information to be imparted with skillful judgement and sensitivity The implications for service provision for those seeking access to their records is highlighted as well as for current child care practitioners Requests for access to care records at Barnardo s have grown from around 1500 a year prior to 1995 to several thousand in one month alone following media publicity about the opening up of Barnardo s records Other organizations are just

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