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The American Child Caroline Field Levander, Carol J. Singley, 2003 From the time that the infant colonies broke away from the parent country to the present day narratives of U S national identity are persistently configured in the language of childhood and family In *The American Child* A Cultural Studies Reader contributors address matters of race gender and family to chart the ways that representations of the child typify historical periods and conflicting ideas They build on the recent critical renaissance in childhood studies by bringing to their essays a wide range of critical practices and methodologies Although the volume is grounded heavily in the literary it draws on other disciplines revealing that representations of children and childhood are not isolated artifacts but cultural productions that in turn affect the social climates around them Essayists look at games pets adolescent sexuality death family relations and key texts such as *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and the movie *Pocahontas* they reveal the ways in which the figure of the child operates as a rich vehicle for writers to consider evolving ideas of nation and the diverse role of citizens within it

Seeds from a Silent Tree Tonya Bishoff, Jo Rankin, 1997 *Asian/Pacific Islander American Women* Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2003-08 A groundbreaking anthology devoted to Asian Pacific Islander American women and their experiences *Asian Pacific Islander American Women* is the first collection devoted to the historical study of A PI women s diverse experiences in America Covering a broad terrain from pre large scale Asian emigration and Hawaii in its pre Western contact period to the continental United States the Philippines and Guam at the end of the twentieth century the text views women as historical subjects actively negotiating complex hierarchies of power The volume presents new findings about a range of groups including recent immigrants to the U S and understudied communities Comprised of original new work it includes chapters on women who are Cambodian Chamorro Chinese Filipino Hmong Japanese Korean Native Hawaiian South Asian and Vietnamese Americans It addresses a wide range of women s experiences as immigrants military brides refugees American born lesbians workers mothers beauty contestants and community activists There are also pieces on historiography and methodology and bibliographic and video documentary resources This groundbreaking anthology is an important addition to the scholarship in Asian Pacific American studies ethnic studies American studies women s studies and U S history and is a valuable resource for scholars and students Contributors include Xiaolan Bao Sucheng Chan Catherine Ceniza Choy Vivian Loyola Dames Jennifer Gee Madhulika S Khandelwal Lili M Kim Nancy In Kyung Kim Erika Lee Shirley Jennifer Lim Valerie Matsumoto Sucheta Mazumdar Davianna Pomaika i McGregor Trinity A Ordonal Rhacel Salazar Parre as Amy Ku uleialoha Stillman Charlene Tung Kathleen Uno Linda Trinh V Judy Tzu Chun Wu Ji Yeon Yuh and Judy Yung

Claiming Others Mark C. Jerng, 2010 **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

The Imprint of Another Life Margaret Homans, 2013-07-18 *The Imprint of Another Life* Adoption Narratives and Human Possibility addresses a series of questions about common beliefs about adoption Underlying these beliefs is the assumption that human qualities are innate and intrinsic an assumption often held by adoptees and their families sometimes at great emotional cost This book explores representations of adoption transracial transnational and domestic same race adoption that reimagine human possibility by questioning this assumption and conceiving of alternatives Literary scholar Margaret Homans examines fiction making a special relationship to themes of adoption as if a form of family making fabricated or fictional instead of biological or real Adoption has tended to generate stories rather than uncover bedrock truths Adoptive families are made not born in the words of novelist Jeanette Winterson adopted children are self invented because we have to be In attempting to recover their lost histories and identities adoptees create new stories about themselves While some believe that adoptees cannot be whole unless they reconnect with their origins others believe that privileging biology reaffirms hierarchies such as those of race that harm societies and individuals Adoption is lived and represented through an irresolvable tension between belief in the innate nature of human traits and belief in their constructedness contingency and changeability The book shows some of the ways in which literary creation and a concept of adoption as a form of creativity manages this tension The texts examined include fiction e g classic novels such as *Silas Marner* *What Maisie Knew* and *Beloved* memoirs by adoptees adoptive parents and birthmothers drama documentary films advice manuals social science writing and published interviews with adoptees parents and birth parents Along the way the book tracks the quests of adoptees who whether or not they meet their original families must construct their own stories rather than finding them follows transnational adoptees as they return hopes held high to Korea and China looks over the shoulders of a generation of girls adopted from China as they watch Disney's iconic *Mulan* with its alluring story of destiny written on the skin and listens to birthmothers as they struggle to tell painful secrets held for decades This book engages in debates within adoption studies women's and gender studies transnational studies and ethnic studies it will appeal to literary scholars and critics including specialists in memoir or narrative theory and to general readers interested in adoption and in race

The Routledge Companion to Asian American and Pacific Islander

Literature Rachel Lee, 2014-06-05 The Routledge Companion to Asian American and Pacific Islander Literature offers a general introduction as well as a range of critical approaches to this important and expanding field. Divided into three sections, the volume introduces keywords connecting the theories, themes, and methodologies distinctive to Asian American literature. It addresses historical periods, geographies, and literary identities. It looks at different genre forms and interdisciplinarity. With 41 essays from scholars in the field, this collection is a comprehensive guide to a significant area of literary study for students and teachers of Ethnic American, Asian diasporic, and Pacific Islander literature. Contributors: Christine Bacarez, Victor Bascara, Leslie Bow, Joshua Takano Chambers Letson, Tina Chen, Anne Anlin Cheng, Mark Chiang, Patricia P. Chu, Robert Diaz, Pin-chia Feng, Tara Finkle, Donald Goellnicht, Helena Grice, Eric Hayot, Tamara C. Ho, Hsuan-L. Hsu, Mark C. Jerng, Laura Hyun-yi Kang, Daniel Y. Kim, Jodi Kim, James Kyung Jin, Lee Rachel C., Lee Jinqi, Ling Colleen Lye, Sean Metzger, Susette Min, Susan Y. Najita, Viet Thanh Nguyen, Erin Khu Ninh, Eve Oishi, Josephine Nock, Hee Park, Steven Salaita, Shu-mei Shi, Rajini Srikanth, Brian Kim Stefans, Erin Suzuki, Theresa Tensuan, Cynthia Tolentino, Thuy Linh Nguyen Tu, Eleanor Ty, Traise Yamamoto, Timothy Yu. , *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.

Asian American Identities and Practices Jonathan H. X. Lee, Kathleen Nadeau, 2014-05-23 *Asian American Identities and Practices: Folkloric Expressions in Everyday Life* probes the intersection, interplay, and interconnection of Asian and Asian American folklore and folklife in globally fluid and culturally creative landscapes among Asian American communities and subjects Asian American folklore as a way of life and practice that has emerged and continues to emerge as Asian Americans lay claim and take root in the American mosaic. As such, the contributors in this volume all show how the Asian American historical experiences and continued international migration inform the production of new folkloric practices, subjectivities, and ideologies which in turn strengthen specific Asian American ways of life while normalizing folklore that are squarely produced in Asian America. This collection illustrates that Asian American folklore and folklife is interwoven with social relationships, the creation of various types of ethnic, cultural, and national identities, and adaptive

strategies within the particular historical periods communities and shifting boundaries and demographics of Asian America The global context of Asian American folklore and folklife especially in the racially charged post 9 11 context bespeaks how Asians past and present maneuver the cultural spaces of their host society and old traditions to create new sites and new opportunities for cultural folkloric production and expression in everyday life **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

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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 Rites of Return Marianne Hirsch,Nancy K. Miller,2011-11-22 The first decade

of the twenty first century witnessed a passionate engagement with the losses of the past *Rites of Return* examines the effects of this legacy of historical injustice and documented suffering on the politics of the present Twenty four writers historians literary and cultural critics anthropologists and sociologists visual artists legal scholars and curators grapple with our contemporary ethical endeavor to redress enduring inequities and retrieve lost histories Mapping bold and broad based responses to past injury across Eastern Europe Africa Latin America Australia the Middle East and the United States *Rites of Return* examines new technologies of genetic and genealogical research memoirs about lost family histories the popularity of roots seeking journeys organized trauma tourism at sites of atrocity and new Museums of Conscience and profound connections between social rites and political and legal rights of return Contributors include Lila Abu Lughod Columbia

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International Korean Adoption Kathleen Ja Sook Bergquist, M. Elizabeth Vonk, Dong Soo Kim, Marvin D.

Feit, 2013-02-01 Discover the roots of international transracial adoption **International Korean Adoption A Fifty Year History of Policy and Practice** explores the long history of international transracial adoption Scholars present the expert multidisciplinary perspectives and up to date research on this most significant and longstanding form of international child welfare practice Viewpoints and research are discussed from the academic disciplines of psychology ethnic studies sociology social work and anthropology The chapters examine sociohistorical background the forming of new families reflections on Korean adoption birth country perspectives global perspectives implications for practice and archival historical and current resources on Korean adoption **International Korean Adoption A Fifty Year History of Policy and Practice** provides fresh insight into the origins development and institutionalization of Korean adoption Through original research and personal accounts this revealing text explores how Korean adoptees and their families fit into their family roles and offers clear perspectives on adoption as child welfare practice Global implications and politics as well as the very personal experiences are examined in detail This source is a one of a kind look into the full spectrum of information pertaining to Korean adoption Topics in **International Korean Adoption A Fifty Year History of Policy and Practice** include adoption from the Korean perspective historical origins of Korean adoption in the United States adjustments of young adult adoptees marketing to choosy adopters ethnic identity perspectives on the importance of race and culture in parenting birth mothers perspectives sociological approach to race and identity representations of adoptees in Korean popular culture adoption in Australia and the Netherlands much much more **International Korean Adoption A Fifty Year History of Policy and Practice** is illuminating reading for adoptees adoptive parents practitioners educators students and any child welfare professional

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