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THE LOST CHILDREN



Lost Children

Diane A. Ladley



Lost Children:

The Lost Children Tara Zahra, 2015-03-23 During the Second World War an unprecedented number of families were torn apart As the Nazi empire crumbled millions roamed the continent in search of their loved ones The Lost Children tells the story of these families and of the struggle to determine their fate We see how the reconstruction of families quickly became synonymous with the survival of European civilization itself Even as Allied officials and humanitarian organizations proclaimed a new era of individualist and internationalist values Tara Zahra demonstrates that they defined the best interests of children in nationalist terms Sovereign nations and families were seen as the key to the psychological rehabilitation of traumatized individuals and the peace and stability of Europe Based on original research in German French Czech Polish and American archives The Lost Children is a heartbreaking and mesmerizing story It brings together the histories of eastern and western Europe and traces the efforts of everyone from Jewish Holocaust survivors to German refugees from Communist officials to American social workers to rebuild the lives of displaced children It reveals that many seemingly timeless ideals of the family were actually conceived in the concentration camps orphanages and refugee camps of the Second World War and shows how the process of reconstruction shaped Cold War ideologies and ideas about childhood and national identity This riveting tale of families destroyed by war reverberates in the lost children of today's wars and in the compelling issues of international adoption human rights and humanitarianism and refugee policies [Lost Children Archive](#) Valeria

Luiselli, 2019-02-12 NEW YORK TIMES 10 BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR An epic road trip that also captures the unruly intimacies of marriage and parenthood This is a novel that daylights our common humanity and challenges us to reconcile our differences The Washington Post One of The Atlantic's Great American Novels of the Past 100 Years In Valeria Luiselli's fiercely imaginative follow up to the American Book Award winning Tell Me How It Ends an artist couple set out with their two children on a road trip from New York to Arizona in the heat of summer As the family travels west the bonds between them begin to fray a fracture is growing between the parents one the children can almost feel beneath their feet Through ephemera such as songs maps and a Polaroid camera the children try to make sense of both their family's crisis and the larger one engulfing the news the stories of thousands of kids trying to cross the southwestern border into the United States but getting detained or lost in the desert along the way A breath taking feat of literary virtuosity Lost Children Archive is timely compassionate subtly hilarious and formally inventive a powerful urgent story about what it is to be human in an inhuman world **Thomas Wolfe and Lost Children in Southern Literature** Paula Eckard, 2024-01-12 Paula Gallant

Eckard not only explores the utterly teachable The Lost Boy she also provides substantive and provocative readings of a wide variety of contemporary Southern fiction Through her critical analysis and admirable focus on lost children and children suffering loss Eckard examines how some contemporary writers provide new stories of the Civil War the role of other wars in Southern lives and the centrality of family Margaret M Bauer Rivers Chair of Southern Literature at East Carolina University

First published in 1937 Thomas Wolfe's *The Lost Boy* gives name to the theme of lost children that has permeated much of southern literature and provides a template for telling their stories In Thomas Wolfe and Lost Children in Southern Literature which grew out of many years of teaching *The Lost Boy* and other works of southern literature Paula Gallant Eckard uses Wolfe's novel as a starting point to trace thematic connections among contemporary southern novels that are comparably evocative in their treatment of lostness Eckard explores six authors and their works Fred Chappell's *I Am One of You Forever* Mark Powell's *Prodigals* Kaye Gibbons's *Ellen Foster* Sue Monk Kidd's *The Secret Life of Bees* Bobbie Anne Mason's *In Country* Robert Olmstead's *Coal Black Horse* and Lee Smith's *On Agate Hill* Though each novel is unique and a product of its own time period all the novels explored here are cast against the backdrop of the South during eras of conflict and change Like *The Lost Boy* these novels reflect a sense of history a sense of loss associated with that history and an innate love of story and narrative as well as representations of work that historically have defined the lives of individuals and families throughout the South In its artistic treatment of lostness *The Lost Boy* creates a significant literary legacy As Eckard demonstrates that legacy continues in the form of these six contemporary authors who in writing about the South perpetuate Wolfe's efforts as they also create or find the lost child in new ways PAULA GALLANT ECKARD is an associate professor of English and the director of the American studies program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte She is the author of *Maternal Body and Voice in Toni Morrison Bobbie Ann Mason and Lee Smith* [The Lost Children of Wilder](#) Nina Bernstein, 2011-03-23 In 1973 Marcia Lowry a young civil liberties attorney filed a controversial class action suit that would come to be known as *Wilder* which challenged New York City's operation of its foster care system Lowry's contention was that the system failed the children it was meant to help because it placed them according to creed and convenience not according to need The plaintiff was thirteen year old Shirley Wilder an abused runaway whose childhood had been shaped by the system's inequities Within a year Shirley would give birth to a son and relinquish him to the same failing system Seventeen years later with *Wilder* still controversial and still in court Nina Bernstein tried to find out what had happened to Shirley and her baby She was told by child welfare officials that Shirley had disappeared and that her son was one of thousands of anonymous children whose circumstances are concealed by the veil of confidentiality that hides foster care from public scrutiny But Bernstein persevered *The Lost Children of Wilder* gives us in galvanizing and compulsively readable detail the full history of a case that reveals the racial religious and political fault lines in our child welfare system and lays bare the fundamental contradiction at the heart of our well intended efforts to sever the destiny of needy children from the fate of their parents Bernstein takes us behind the scenes of far reaching legal and legislative battles at the same time as she traces in heartbreaking counterpoint the consequences as they are played out in the life of Shirley's son Lamont His terrifying journey through the system has produced a man with deep emotional wounds a stifled yearning for family and a son growing up in the system's shadow In recounting the failure of the promise of benevolence *The Lost Children of Wilder*

makes clear how welfare reform can also damage its intended beneficiaries A landmark achievement of investigative reporting and a tour de force of social observation this book will haunt every reader who cares about the needs of children

Signs for Lost Children Sarah Moss, 2017-04-11 In Victorian Cornwall a doctor risks her marriage to fight for female asylum patients One of the most memorable heroines of recent fiction The Times London Shortlisted for the Wellcome Book Prize for Historical Fiction Ally Moberley a recently qualified doctor never expected to marry until she met architect Tom Cavendish But only weeks into their marriage Tom sets out for Japan leaving Ally as she begins work at the Truro Asylum in Cornwall Horrified by the brutal attitudes of male doctors and nurses toward their female patients Ally plunges into the institutional politics of women's mental health at a time when madness is only just being imagined as treatable She has to contend with a longstanding tradition of permanently institutionalizing women who are deemed difficult all the while fighting to be taken seriously in a profession dominated by men Meanwhile Tom is overseeing the building of lighthouses and has a commission from a wealthy collector to bring back embroideries and woodwork As he travels Japan in search of these enchanting objects he begins to question the value of the life he left in England As Ally becomes increasingly absorbed in the moral importance of her work and Tom pursues his interests on the other side of the world they will return to each other as different people From the blustery coast of Western England to the landscape of Japan Signs for Lost Children offers a fine exploration of marriage and the complex minds of lost children that is all of us The New York Times Book Review Compelling A quietly devastating portrait of the way identity crumbles when you've nothing or no one to pin it to The Guardian

Oversight Hearing on the Missing Children's Assistance Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Human Resources, 1987 The Lost Child in Literature and Culture Mark Froud, 2017-10-18 This book is an extensive study of the figure of the lost child in English speaking and European literature and culture It argues that the lost child figure is of profound importance for our society a symptom as well as a cause of deep trauma This trauma or void is a fundamental disruption of the structures that define us self history and even language This puts the figure of the child in context with previous research that the modern conception of a child was formed alongside modern conceptions of memory The book analyses the representation of the lost child through fairy tales historical oppression and in recent novels and films The book then studies the connection of the lost child figure with the uncanny and its centrality to language The book considers the lost child figure as an archetype on a metaphysical and philosophical level as well as cultural *THE LOST CHILDREN* A.T. NIALO, 2014 The magic they created in their dance was the truest cleansing power mixed with the protection magic of what is still inside him What is left of the natural magic wanted this place to be destroyed without hurting the people here who have done no wrong **Title IV, Missing Children's Assistance Act** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Human Resources, 1985 **Haunted Naperville** Diane A. Ladley, 2009 Established in 1831 Naperville is one of the oldest settlements in the Greater Chicago area The city's

rich and fascinating heritage has been carefully passed down from one proud generation to the next however nowhere has Naperville's ghostly oral tradition and haunted history been preserved until now Most of Naperville's unique legends compiled for the first time ever in these pages arose from accounts of actual historic events and from the lives of notable personages in the city's long history As the tragic events and persons faded from living memory all that might remain of them would be ghost stories whispered by firelight and later by flashlight tucked under a teenager's chin at slumber parties Some eerie legends in these pages have origins that are lost in time and still other hair raising ghost stories included in this work are chilling contemporary firsthand accounts of paranormal encounters within Naperville's sprawling boundaries perhaps from even just down the street

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