

# **Reunion The Search For My Birth Family**

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Reunion Madelene Allen, 1992-01-01 Twenty Things Adopted Kids Wish Their Adoptive Parents Knew Sherrie Eldridge, 2009-10-07 Birthdays may be difficult for me I want you to take the initiative in opening conversations about my birth family When I act out my fears in obnoxious ways please hang in there with me I am afraid you will abandon me The voices of adopted children are poignant questioning And they tell a familiar story of loss fear and hope This extraordinary book written by a woman who was adopted herself gives voice to children's unspoken concerns and shows adoptive parents how to free their kids from feelings of fear abandonment and shame With warmth and candor Sherrie Eldridge reveals the twenty complex emotional issues you must understand to nurture the child you love that he must grieve his loss now if he is to receive love fully in the future that she needs honest information about her birth family no matter how painful the details may be and that although he may choose to search for his birth family he will always rely on you to be his parents Filled with powerful insights from children parents and experts in the field plus practical strategies and case histories that will ring true for every adoptive family Twenty Things Adopted Kids Wish Their Adoptive Parents Knew is an invaluable guide to the complex emotions that take up residence within the heart of the adopted child and within the adoptive home The Dance of Identities John D. Palmer, 2010-10-04 Korean adoptees have a difficult time relating to any of the racial identity models because they are people of color who often grew up in white homes and communities Biracial and nonadopted people of color typically have at least one parent whom they can racially identify with which may also allow them access to certain racialized groups When Korean adoptees attempt to immerse into the Korean community they feel uncomfortable and unwelcome because they are unfamiliar with Korean customs and language The Dance of Identities looks at how Korean adoptees dance or engage with their various identities white Korean Korean adoptee and those in between and beyond and begin the journey toward self discovery and empowerment Throughout the author draws closely on his own experiences and those of thirty eight other Korean adoptees mainly from the U S Chapters are organized according to major themes that emerged from interviews with adoptees Wanting to be like White examines assimilation into a White middle class identity during childhood Although their White identity may be challenged at times for the most part adoptees feel accepted as honorary Whites among their families and friends Opening Pandora's Box discusses the shattering of adoptees early views on race and racism and the problems of being raised colorblind in a race conscious society Engaging and Reflecting is filled with adoptee voices as they discover their racial and transracial identities as young adults During this stage many engage in activities that they believe make more culturally Korean such as joining Korean churches and Korean student associations in college Questioning What I Have Done delves into the issues that arise when Korean adoptees explore their multiple identities and the possible effects on relationships with parents and spouses In Empowering Identities the author explores how adoptees are able to take control of their racial and transracial identities by reaching out to parents prospective parents and adoption agencies and by

educating Korean and Korean Americans about their lives The final chapter Linking the Dance of Identities Theory to Life Experiences reiterates for adoptees parents adoption agencies and social justice activists and educators the need for identity journeys and the empowered identities that can result The Dance of Identities is an honest look at the complex nature of race and how we can begin to address race and racism from a fresh perspective It will be well received by not only members of the Korean adoption community and transracial parents but also Asian American scholars educators and social workers

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The authors answer such questions as How do I share difficult information about my child s adoption in a sensitive manner When is the right time to tell my child the whole truth How do I obtain more information on my child s history Detailed descriptions of actual cases help the parent or caregiver find ways to discover the truth particularly in closed and international adoption cases organize the information and explain the details of the past gently to a toddler child or young adult who may find it frightening or confusing Adopted Suzanne Buckingham Slade, 2013-01-17 The challenging teen years can be even more difficult for adopted teenagers many of whom have unanswered questions that may result in fear anger and low self esteem These feelings may be compounded by the isolation they feel because most friends and family members cannot fully relate to their situation Adopted The Ultimate Teen Guide enables young adults to explore their feelings as they read about the personal experiences of other adopted teens Through these stories adopted teens can learn how others have resolved some of their adoption issues and gain powerful insights from those who have experienced some of the same frustrations struggles and concerns This book addresses various issues such as finding out you ve been adoptedfitting insearching for birth parentsmeeting birth parentsinternational adoptiontransracial adoptionwhat defines a family This revised edition also features discussion questions at the end of each chapter that help teens and loved ones acknowledge and verbalize their concerns With up to date statistics as well as insights from experienced adoption professionals who offer practical advice this edition of Adopted The Ultimate Teen Guide is a valuable resource for adopted teens as well as their families and friends 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 All You Can Ever Know Nicole Chung, 2019-10-15 A NATIONAL BESTSELLER This beloved memoir is an extraordinary honest nuanced and compassionate look at adoption race in America and families in general Jasmine Guillory Code Switch NPR What does it means to lose your roots within your

culture within your family and what happens when you find them Nicole Chung was born severely premature placed for adoption by her Korean parents and raised by a white family in a sheltered Oregon town From childhood she heard the story of her adoption as a comforting prepackaged myth She believed that her biological parents had made the ultimate sacrifice in the hope of giving her a better life that forever feeling slightly out of place was her fate as a transracial adoptee But as Nicole grew up facing prejudice her adoptive family couldn't see finding her identity as an Asian American and as a writer becoming ever more curious about where she came from she wondered if the story she d been told was the whole truth With warmth candor and startling insight Nicole Chung tells of her search for the people who gave her up which coincided with the birth of her own child All You Can Ever Know is a profound moving chronicle of surprising connections and the repercussions of unearthing painful family secrets vital reading for anyone who has ever struggled to figure out where they 20 Things Adoptive Parents Need to Succeed Sherrie Eldridge, 2009-10-27 Do I have what it takes to be a successful adoptive parent Does my child consider me a successful parent Will I ever hear my rebellious teen say I love you What tools do I need to succeed In her groundbreaking first book Twenty Things Adopted Kids Wish Their Adoptive Parents Knew Sherrie Eldridge gave voice to the very real concerns of adopted children whose unique perspectives offered unprecedented insight In this all new companion volume Eldridge goes beyond those insights and shifts her focus to parents offering them much needed encouragement and hope Speaking from her own experience as an adoptee and an expert in the field of adoption Eldridge shares proven strategies and the moving narratives of nearly one hundred adoptive families helping parents gain a deeper understanding of what is normal both for their children and themselves By first strengthening yourself as a parent you ll be able to truly listen to your child and to connect with him on every level by opening the channels of communication and keeping them open forever Then you and your child can grow closer through the practical exercises at the end of every chapter Discover how to be confident that your role in your child s life is vital and irreplaceable pass on the legacy of healthy self care by assessing and regulating your stress communicate unconditional love to your child talk candidly with your child about her adoption and her birth family teach your family how to respond positively to insensitive remarks about adoption connect with other adoptive families and build a support network plus learn to become a warrior parent settle the real parent question cope with emotional triggers what to do when you lose it celebrate the miracle of your family and Becoming a Mother Mari Gallagher, 2018-12-28 Becoming a Mother is the first book published in Ireland much more exploring the complexity of adoption from the perspective of an adoptive parent It draws on a combination of seminal and modern texts and personal memoir to present a unique view of what it means to be an adoptive parent in Ireland today The book has a particular focus on intercountry adoptive parenting and also looks at adoption from the viewpoints of the adopted person and birth parent A dearth of literature exploring adoption exists on Irish bookshelves Becoming a Mother seeks to fill that void by exploring issues around the topic of adoption the secrecy and silence that still pervades adoption the primal

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