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## **Adopted From Asia How It Feels To Grow Up In America:**

**Adopted from Asia** Frances M. Koh,1993 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

**Growing Up Asian American in Young Adult Fiction** Ymitri Mathison,2017-11-20 Winner of the Children's Literature Association's 2020 Edited Book Award Contributions by Hena Ahmad Linda Pierce Allen Mary J Henderson Couzelis Sarah Park Dahlen Lan Dong Tomo Hattori Jennifer Ho Ymitri Mathison Leah Milne Joy Takako Taylor and Traise Yamamoto Often referred to as the model minority Asian American children and adolescents feel pressured to perform academically and be disinterested in sports with the exception of martial arts Boys are often stereotyped as physically unattractive nerds and girls as petite and beautiful Many Americans remain unaware of the diversity of ethnicities and races the term Asian American comprises with Asian American adolescents proving to be more invisible than adults As a result Asian American adolescents are continually searching for their identity and own place in American society For these kids being or considered to be American becomes a challenge in itself as they assert their Asian and American identities claim their own ethnic identity be they immigrant or American born and negotiate their ethnic communities The contributors to Growing Up Asian American in Young Adult Fiction focus on moving beyond stereotypes to examine how Asian American

children and adolescents define their unique identities Chapters focus on primary texts from many ethnicities such as Chinese Korean Filipino Japanese Vietnamese South Asian and Hawaiian Individual chapters crossing cultural linguistic and racial boundaries negotiate the complex terrain of Asian American children s and teenagers identities Chapters cover such topics as internalized racism and self loathing hypersexualization of Asian American females in graphic novels interracial friendships transnational adoptions and birth searches food as a means of assimilation and resistance commodity racism and the tourist gaze the hostile and alienating environment generated by the War on Terror and many other topics

**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

*Strangers and Kin* Barbara Melosh,2002-11-08 *Strangers and Kin* is the history of adoption An adoptive mother herself Barbara Melosh tells the story of how married couples without children sought to care for and

nurture other people's children as their own Taking this history into the early twenty first century Melosh offers unflinching insight to the contemporary debates that swirl around adoption the challenges to adoption secrecy the ethics and geopolitics of international adoption and the conflicts over transracial adoption

**The Spirit of Asian America: A Tapestry of Personal Journeys and Dreams** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-24 The Spirit of Asian America A Tapestry of Personal Journeys and Dreams is a groundbreaking exploration of the Asian American experience offering a deeply personal and multifaceted tapestry of stories struggles and triumphs Through the voices of individuals from all walks of life this book sheds light on the complexities of identity belonging and the pursuit of the American Dream Readers will embark on a journey that spans generations and cultures delving into the challenges of assimilation while preserving cultural heritage They will witness the resilience and perseverance of Asian Americans as they navigate discrimination prejudice and stereotypes Yet amidst these struggles they will also discover the vibrant and diverse contributions Asian Americans have made to the American landscape From the bustling streets of Chinatowns to the hallowed halls of academia Asian Americans have left an indelible mark on the arts sciences business and every facet of society Their stories are a testament to the power of diversity and the indomitable spirit that has shaped the American experience In The Spirit of Asian America A Tapestry of Personal Journeys and Dreams readers will gain a deeper understanding of the struggles sacrifices and triumphs that have shaped the Asian American community They will learn about the history of Asian immigration to the United States the challenges faced by early generations and the ongoing fight for equality and opportunity Through personal narratives and deep rooted reflections The Spirit of Asian America A Tapestry of Personal Journeys and Dreams celebrates the Asian American spirit It is a book that will resonate with anyone who has ever felt the pull of two cultures or the desire to make a difference in the world It is a must read for anyone interested in the history culture and future of the United States If you like this book write a review

**Asian Americans on Campus** Rosalind S. Chou, Kristen Lee, Simon Ho, 2015-07-24 While there are books on racism in universities few examine the unique position of Asian American undergraduates This new book captures the voices and experiences of Asian Americans navigating the currents of race gender and sexuality as factors in how youth construct relationships and identities Interviews with 70 Asian Americans on an elite American campus show how students negotiate the sexualized racism of a large institution The authors emphasize the students resilience and their means of resistance for overcoming the impact of structural racism

*Asian American Psychology* Nita Tewari, Alvin Alvarez, 2009 First Published in 2009 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

[Trauma, Precarity and War Memories in Asian American Writings](#) Jade Tsui-yu Lee, 2020-10-01 Departing from Jacques Derrida's appropriations of cinders as a trope of war atrocity aftermath this book examines writings that deal with war trauma memories in Asian American communities Seeing war experiences and their associative diasporas and affects as the core and axis it considers the multifarious poetics and politics of minority trauma writings and posits a possible interpretive framework for contemporary Asian American writings

including those written by Julie Otsuka Joseph Craig Danner Monique Truong Nguyen Viet Thanh Janice Lowe Shinebourne and Andre Lamontagne As these writings contain works regarding Japanese American Indo Chinese Guyanese Chinese Quebeois Vietnamese exiles refugees and Vietnam American experiences this book presents a broad cross cultural view on migration and minority issues triggered by wars and precarious conditions as the diversified experiences examined here epitomize an intricate historical intimacy across four continents Asia the Americas Africa and Europe

**Asian Adoptions in the United States: Congressional Hearing** , Asian Adoptions in the United States United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs,2007 *Racial Ambiguity in Asian American Culture* Jennifer Ann Ho,2015-05-12 The sheer diversity of the Asian American populace makes them an ambiguous racial category Indeed the 2010 U S Census lists twenty four Asian ethnic groups lumping together under one heading people with dramatically different historical backgrounds and cultures In *Racial Ambiguity in Asian American Culture* Jennifer Ann Ho shines a light on the hybrid and indeterminate aspects of race revealing ambiguity to be paramount to a more nuanced understanding both of race and of what it means to be Asian American Exploring a variety of subjects and cultural artifacts Ho reveals how Asian American subjects evince a deep racial ambiguity that unmoors the concept of race from any fixed or finite understanding For example the book examines the racial ambiguity of Japanese American nisei Yoshiko Nakamura deLeon who during World War II underwent an abrupt transition from being an enemy alien to an assimilating American via the Mixed Marriage Policy of 1942 It looks at the blogs of Korean Taiwanese and Vietnamese Americans who were adopted as children by white American families and have conflicted feelings about their honorary white status And it discusses Tiger Woods the most famous mixed race Asian American whose description of himself as Cablinasian reflecting his background as Black Asian Caucasian and Native American perfectly captures the ambiguity of racial classifications Race is an abstraction that we treat as concrete a construct that reflects only our desires fears and anxieties Jennifer Ho demonstrates in *Racial Ambiguity in Asian American Culture* that seeing race as ambiguous puts us one step closer to a potential antidote to racism

**The Racialized Experiences of Asian American Teachers in the US** Jung Kim,Betina Hsieh,2021-11-29 Drawing on in depth interviews this text examines how Asian American teachers in the US have adapted persisted and resisted racial stereotyping and systematic marginalization throughout their educational and professional pathways Utilizing critical perspectives combined with tenets of Asian Critical Race Theory Kim and Hsieh structure their findings through chapters focused on issues relating to anti essentialism intersectionality and the broader social and historical positioning of Asians in the US Applying a critical theoretical lens to the study of Asian American teachers demonstrates the importance of this framework in understanding educators experiences during schooling training and teaching and in doing so the book highlights the need to ensure visibility for a community so often overlooked as a model minority and yet one of the fastest growing racial groups in the US This text will benefit researchers academics and educators with an interest in the sociology

of education multicultural education and teachers and teacher education more broadly Those specifically interested in Asian American history and the study of race and ethics within Asian studies will also benefit from this book

**Passage to the Real Self** Inn Sook Lee,2009-05-15 Asian women both in Asia and the United States are in search of the courage to find and integrate their authentic real selves in a multicultural milieu This book makes the argument that since Asian American women live in the periphery of the multicultural West they need to strengthen the psychological process of self integration assimilating neither to traditional cultural demands or those of the larger society They desire self reliance search for meaning in practicing love and justice for others while living in a permanent pilgrimage between worlds The passages identified in the self integration process are conscientization introspection and integration After much suffering under patriarchy hierarchy and rejection Asian American women launch into conscientization and incorporate their evolving selves in introspection They engage in self analysis sociocultural analysis and healing their codependent selves The women finally achieve autonomous synergetic selves and realign psychological aspects develop inner strength and a deep spirituality at their core selves thus embodying peace in their hearts

**Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Chinese and Chinese American Women** Ziyang You,2025-08-05 Impacts of the COVID 19 Pandemic on Chinese and Chinese American Women examines how Chinese and Chinese American women in the United States experienced and responded to the double threat of the COVID 19 virus and anti Asian racism from 2020 to 2021 and how the global pandemic changed their daily lives foodways and identities Ziyang You addresses the social and cultural impacts of the COVID 19 pandemic on Chinese and Chinese American Women in the US through the four key themes of racism and anti racism efforts foodways gender construction and community building Drawing on virtual ethnography interviews surveys social media analysis and personal experiences of professional women mothers Chinese international students lay Buddhist women and Chinese adoptees You shows that the racism triggered by COVID 19 echoes longstanding racist tropes such as the yellow peril and discriminations faced by Chinese people in different parts of the world throughout the history of the Chinese diaspora You further explores how individuals relating to one or more identities can form communities in which folklore helps them bond and express shared unique cultural values Impacts of the COVID 19 Pandemic on Chinese and Chinese American Women highlights women s agency in response to the pandemic and racism as well as the dynamic process of their identity construction through foodways religion and community building in a time of crisis

**Asian American X** Arar Han,John Hsu,2010-02-22 This diverse collection like Asian America itself adds up to something far more vibrant than the sum of its voices Eric Liu author of The Accidental Asian There s fury dignity and self awareness in these essays I found the voices to be energetic and the ideas exciting Diana Son playwright Stop Kiss and co producer Law it is required reading both for young Asian Americans who seek to understand themselves and their social group and for all who are interested in keeping abreast of the changing American social terrain

**All Set for Black, Thanks.** Miriam Weinstein,2025-07-30 When Miriam Weinstein s good friend

died unexpectedly and other losses followed close behind it led to a year of introspection and black outfits All Set For Black Thanks ditches the sanctimony to give us the help and the laughs that we actually need in times of mourning and grief She explores such topics as how we keep our dead with us even as we learn to let them go why we should not bring casseroles how to write the Best Eulogy Ever Part memoir part how to this book will help you get through the rough bargain of human existence none of us gets out of here alive but we live as if the lives of our loved ones had no end Breaking the Bamboo Ceiling Jane Hyun,2009-10-06 An essential career guide for every Asian American and all their co workers and managers that explains how traditional Asian cultural values are at odds with Western corporate culture Leading Asian American career coach and advocate Jane Hyun explains that the lack of Asian Americans in executive suite positions is brought about by a combination of Asian cultures and traditions strait jacketing Asian Americans in the workplace and how the group s lack of vocal affirmation in popular media and culture afflicts them with a perpetual foreigner syndrome in the eyes of Americans who don t know enough to understand the challenges placed on Asian Americans in the corporate environment Filled with anecdotes and case studies from her own consulting experience covering the gamut of Asian Americans from various backgrounds the book discusses how being Asian affects the way they interact with colleagues managers and clients and will offer advice and real world solutions while exposing the challenges encountered For the Asian reader the book will help them to see the cultural barriers they subconsciously place in their own career paths and how to overcome them For the non Asian reader the book serves as a primer for promoting optimal working relationships with Asians and will help start a dialogue that will benefit all *Breaking the Alabaster Jar* Li-Young Lee,2006 In the foreword to Li Young Lee s first book Rose BOA Editions 1986 Gerald Stern wrote What characterizes Li Young Lee s poetry is a certain kind of humility a kind of cunning a love of plain speech a search for wisdom and understanding I think we are in the presence of a true spirit Poetry lovers agree Rose has gone on to sell more than eighty thousand copies and Li Young Lee has become one of the country s most beloved poets *Breaking the Alabaster Jar* Conversations with Li Young Lee is a collection of the best dozen interviews given by Li Young Lee over the past twenty years From a twenty nine year old poet prodigy to a seasoned veteran in high demand for readings and appearances across the United States and abroad these interviews capture Li Young Lee at various stages of his artistic development He not only discusses his family s flight from political oppression in China and Indonesia but how that journey affected his poetry and the engaging often painful insights being raised a cultural outsider in America afforded him Other topics include spirituality primarily Christianity and Buddhism and a wide range of aesthetic topics such as literary influences his own writing practices the role of formal and informal education in becoming a writer and his current life as a famous and highly sought after American poet **Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience** Sang Chi,Emily Moberg Robinson,2012-02-13 This unique work presents an extraordinary breadth of contemporary and historical views on Asian America and Pacific Islanders conveyed through the voices of the men and women who lived these

experiences over more than 150 years In 1848 the First Wave of Asian immigration arrived in the United States By the first decade of the 21st century Asian Americans were the nation s fastest growing racial group Through a far ranging array of primary source documents Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience shares what it was like for these diverse peoples to live and work in the United States for better and for worse Organized chronologically by ethnicity the book covers a panoply of ethnic groups including recent Asian immigrants and mixed race mixed heritage Asian Americans There is also a topical section that showcases views on everything from politics to class to gender dynamics underscoring that the Asian American population is not nor has it ever been monolithic In choosing material the editors strove to make the volume as comprehensive as possible Thus readers will discover documents written by transnational adopted and homosexual Asian Americans as well as documents written from particular religious positions

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