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conditions of their birth In this context the volume focuses on the confinement narratives within the products of literature with a wide array of chapters from different periods of American literary history

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Adoption: What You Should Know Janine Myung Ja, Has the global man-made market for children exploited mothers fathers families and communities Gain a bird's-eye view of the hidden side of the practice here Most of us have heard the positive side of international adoption in the United States Clips of children being sent into the arms of loving Americans can be found all over the internet But did you know that in other parts of the world the indigenous and less fortunate communities view overseas adoption as a violation against their natural inherent and God-given rights to family and community How would you like to be given a new identity to live by and then removed from your sisters and brothers never legally permitted to contact them again even upon your deathbed Adoption laws consist of many governmental and religious red tape adoptees are forced to contend even into their elder years with because of the fierce advertising campaigning of adoption agencies to convince the public to fall in love with their activities This research book has been divided into four short easy-to-read sections revealing the making of the current child welfare system throughout time starting in Europe referred to as the European Child Migration Schemes then spreading to America known as the Orphan Train Movement into Asia called the Evangelical Baby Swoop Era to what's trending today Africa The pioneers who built and profited from the industry continue to deny adoptees access to documents that could lead them back to their families This book protects you against adoption profiteers and traffickers who profess God is on their side It summarizes the inception and expansion of the adoption industry focusing on its roots and consequences kept from public awareness Discover the history of adoption from another angle a view

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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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