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Kinship by Design Ellen Herman, 2009-08-01. What constitutes a family? Tracing the dramatic evolution of Americans' answer to this question over the past century, *Kinship by Design* provides the fullest account to date of modern adoption's history. Beginning in the early 1900s when children were still transferred between households by a variety of unregulated private arrangements, Ellen Herman details efforts by the U.S. Children's Bureau and the Child Welfare League of America to establish adoption standards in law and practice. She goes on to trace Americans' shifting ideas about matching children with physically or intellectually similar parents, revealing how research in developmental science and technology shaped adoption as it navigated the nature/nurture debate. Concluding with an insightful analysis of the revolution that ushered in special needs, transracial, and international adoptions, *Kinship by Design* ultimately situates the practice as both a different way to make a family and a universal story about love, loss, identity, and belonging. In doing so, this volume provides a new vantage point from which to view twentieth-century America, revealing as much about social welfare, statecraft, and science as it does about childhood, family, and private life.

Asian American Psychology Nita Tewari, Alvin N. Alvarez, 2008-10-06. This is the first textbook written to welcome those who are new to Asian American psychology. Concepts and theories come to life by relating the material to everyday experiences and by including activities, discussion questions, exercises, clinical case studies, and internet resources. Contributions from the leading experts and emerging scholars are

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

Adoption Jagannath Pati, 2007 Adoption Global Perspective and Ethical Issues The compendium of twelve papers addresses the key issues pertaining to child adoption in global perspective A History of American Law Lawrence M. Friedman, 2019-09-23 A History of American Law presents a general history of the legal system of the United States beginning in the colonial period and continuing up to the present day The book covers the changing configurations of commercial law criminal law family law and the law of property Furthermore it lays great stress on race relations and looks closely at the legal profession and legal education The underlying theory of this eminently accessible book is that the law is the product of society

The Routledge Handbook of Adoption Gretchen Miller Wrobel, Emily Helder, Elisha Marr, 2020-02-17 Adoption is practiced globally yielding a multidimensional area of study that cannot be characterized by a single movement or discipline This handbook provides a central source of contemporary scholarship from a variety of disciplines with an international perspective and uses a multifaceted and interdisciplinary approach to ground adoption practices and activities in scientific research Perspectives of birth first parents adoptive parents and adopted persons are brought forth through a range of disciplinary and theoretical lenses Beginning with background and context of adoption including sociocultural and political contexts the handbook then addresses the diversity of adoptive families in terms of family forms attitudes about adoption and characteristics of adopted children Next research examining the lived experience of adoption for birth parents adoptive parents and adopted individuals is presented A variety of outcomes for internationally and domestically adopted children and adoptive families is then discussed and the handbook concludes by addressing the development training and implementation of adoption competent clinical practice With cutting edge research from top international scholars in a diversity of fields The Routledge Handbook of Adoption should be considered essential reading for students researchers and practitioners across the fields of social work sociology psychology medicine family science education and demography Interviews with chapter authors can be accessed as podcasts <https://anchor.fm/emilyhelder> or as videos <https://bit.ly/2FIoi0a>

A Law of Blood-ties - The 'Right' to Access Genetic Ancestry Alice Diver, 2013-08-28 This text collates and examines the jurisprudence that currently exists in respect of blood tied genetic connection arguing that the right to identity often rests upon the ability to identify biological ancestors which in turn requires an absence of adult centric veto norms It looks firstly to the nature and purpose of the blood tie as a unique item of birthright heritage whose socio cultural value perhaps lies mainly in preventing or perhaps engendering a feared or revered sense of otherness It then traces

the evolution of the various policies on telling and accessing truth tying these to the diverse body of psychological theories on the need for unbroken attachments and the harms of being origin deprived The law of the blood tie comprises of several overlapping and sometimes conflicting strands the international law provisions and UNCRC Country Reports on the child s right to identity recent Strasbourg case law and domestic case law from a number of jurisdictions on issues such as legal parentage vetoes on post adoption contact court delegated decision making overturned placements and the best interests of the relinquished child The text also suggests a means of preventing the discriminatory effects of denied ancestry calling upon domestic jurists legislators policy makers and parents to be mindful of the long term effects of genetic kinlessness upon origin deprived persons especially where they have been tasked with protecting this vulnerable section of the population

Misconceptions Lori Chambers,2007-09-22 In 1921 despite the passing of legislation intended to ease the consequences of illegitimacy for children Children of Unmarried Parents Act reformers in Ontario made no effort to improve the status of unwed mothers Furthermore the reforms that were passed served as models for legislation in other provinces and even in some American states institutionalizing in essence the prejudices evident throughout Until now historians have not sufficiently studied these measures resulting in the marginalization of unwed mothers as historical subjects In *Misconceptions* Lori Chambers seeks to redress this oversight By way of analysis and careful critique Chambers shows that the solutions to unwed pregnancy promoted in the reforms of 1921 were themselves based upon misconceptions The book also explores the experiences of unwed mothers who were subjected to the legislation of the time thus shedding an invaluable light on these formerly ignored subjects Ultimately *Misconceptions* argues that child welfare measures which simultaneously seek to rescue children and punish errant women will not and cannot succeed in alleviating child or maternal poverty The Oxford Handbook of Religious Perspectives on Reproductive Ethics Davis,2023 As I write this introduction

the third season of the Israeli series *Shtisel* has arrived on Netflix eagerly awaited by viewers around the world who would never have imagined how caught up they would get by this family drama of four generations of ultra Orthodox Jews living in Jerusalem One episode focuses on Ruchami and Hanina a young couple who have been married for five years but without children It turns out that pregnancy and childbirth would threaten Ruchami s life She is using an IUD but she keeps threatening to have it removed risking her life to become a mother Finally with great reluctance Hanina visits the rebbe the spiritual authority in their community to discuss the possibility of using a surrogate They are says the rebbe caught between two non ideal situations surrogacy normally forbidden is non ideal but so is Ruchami s unhappiness and the possibility that she might go ahead and take the risk which is also forbidden *Invisible Asians* Kim Park Nelson,2016-03-18 The first Korean adoptees were powerful symbols of American superiority in the Cold War as Korean adoption continued adoptees visibility as Asians faded as they became a geopolitical success story all American children in loving white families In *Invisible Asians* Kim Park Nelson analyzes the processes by which Korean American adoptees have been rendered racially

invisible and how that invisibility facilitates their treatment as exceptional subjects within the context of American race relations and in government policies *Invisible Asians* draws on the life stories of more than sixty adult Korean adoptees in three locations Minnesota home to the largest concentration of Korean adoptees in the United States the Pacific Northwest where many of the first Korean adoptees were raised and Seoul home to hundreds of adult adoptees who have returned to South Korea to live and work Their experiences underpin a critical examination of research and policy making about transnational adoption from the 1950s to the present day Park Nelson connects the invisibility of Korean adoptees to the ambiguous racial positioning of Asian Americans in American culture and explores the implications of invisibility for Korean adoptees as they navigate race culture and nationality Raised in white families they are ideal racial subjects in support of the trope of colorblindness as a cure for racism in America and continue to enjoy the most privileged legal status in terms of immigration and naturalization of any immigrant group built on regulations created specifically to facilitate the transfer of foreign children to American families *Invisible Asians* offers an engaging account that makes an important contribution to our understanding of race in America and illuminates issues of power and identity in a globalized world **Hole in My Heart**

Lorraine Dusky, 2023-03-16 In the days before *Roe v Wade* an ambitious young journalist abandoned by her beau leaves Michigan for a dream job on the city desk of a Rochester NY newspaper Burned once she's eager for love but as the only Girl in the newsroom she's more concerned about finding allies and making friends When a new leading man appears she recognizes a kindred spirit Soon her bylined stories claim front page space However when she becomes pregnant she must switch her attention from deadlines to decisions With adoption on the horizon she pushes her man to make a commitment Sadly he wants her but not their daughter Will Dusky ever find the little girl she longed to raise and if she does what will be the fallout from their years apart In *Hole in My Heart* the author uses her skills as a journalist to report on the social history and long term consequences of family separation If you like true stories with strong women narrators you'll love Lorraine Dusky's timely and heart rending memoir about motherhood identity and love Written by a leader in the movement to reform adoption practices and the first to come out of the era's closet of shame With footnotes bibliography and index **New Essays on Life Writing and the Body**

Christopher Stuart, Stephanie Todd, 2009-03-26 In light of materialist revisions of the Cartesian dual self and the increased recognition of memoir and autobiography as a crucial cultural index the physical body has emerged in the last twenty five years as an increasingly inescapable object of inquiry speculation and theory that intersects all of the various subgenres of life writing *New Essays on Life Writing and the Body* thus offers a timely original focused and yet appropriately interdisciplinary study of life writing This collection brings together new work by established authorities in autobiography such as Timothy Dow Adams G Thomas Couser Cynthia Huff and others along with essays by emerging scholars in the field Subjects range from new interpretations of well known autobiographies by Edith Wharton Gertrude Stein and Lucy Grealy as well as scholarly surveys of more recently defined subgenres such as the numerous New

Woman autobiographies of the late 19th century adoption narratives and sibling memoirs of the mentally impaired Due to their wide interdisciplinary focus these essay will prove valuable not only to more traditional literary scholars interested in the classic literary autobiography but also to those in Women s Studies Ethnic and African American Studies as well as in emerging fields such as Disability Studies and Cognitive Studies *Privacy and the Past* Susan C. Lawrence,2016-05-11 When the new HIPAA privacy rules regarding the release of health information took effect medical historians suddenly faced a raft of new ethical and legal challenges even in cases where their subjects had died years or even a century earlier In *Privacy and the Past* medical historian Susan C Lawrence explores the impact of these new privacy rules offering insight into what historians should do when they research write about and name real people in their work Lawrence offers a wide ranging and informative discussion of the many issues involved She highlights the key points in research ethics that can affect historians including their ethical obligations to their research subjects both living and dead and she reviews the range of federal laws that protect various kinds of information The book discusses how the courts have dealt with privacy in contexts relevant to historians including a case in which a historian was actually sued for a privacy violation Lawrence also questions who gets to decide what is revealed and what is kept hidden in decades old records and she examines the privacy issues that archivists consider when acquiring records and allowing researchers to use them She looks at how demands to maintain individual privacy both protect and erase the identities of people whose stories make up the historical record discussing decisions that historians have made to conceal identities that they believed needed to be protected Finally she encourages historians to vigorously resist any expansion of regulatory language that extends privacy protections to the dead Engagingly written and powerfully argued *Privacy and the Past* is an important first step in preventing privacy regulations from affecting the historical record and the ways that historians write history *Adoptions Today* Ann E. Weiss,2001-01-01 Offers young adults an in depth look at the history of adoption while examining the changing policies that have been implemented over time complete with a look at international interracial and interfaith adoptions The ^AOxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology and Parenting Viviana A. Weekes-Shackelford,Todd K. Shackelford,2021-09-10 The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology and Parenting provides a comprehensive resource for state of the art research on how our evolutionary past informs current parenting roles and practices Histories of the Normal and the Abnormal Waltraud Ernst,2006-09-27 This fascinating volume tackles the history of the terms normal and abnormal Originally meaning as occurring in nature normality has taken on significant cultural gravitas and this book recognizes and explores that fact The essays engage with the concepts of the normal and the abnormal from the perspectives of a variety of academic disciplines ranging from art history to social history of medicine literature and science studies to sociology and cultural anthropology The contributors use as their conceptual anchors the works of moral and political philosophers such as Canguilhem Foucault and Hacking as well as the ideas put forward by sociologists including Durkheim and Illich With contributions from a range

of scholars across differing disciplines this book will have a broad appeal to students in many areas of history

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