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## **Family Bonds Adoption Infertility And The New World Of Child Production:**

**Family Bonds** Elizabeth Bartholet, 1999-10-05 In this powerful book Elizabeth Bartholet attempts to make sense of the worlds of adoption and fertility treatment by combining a moving personal narrative with compelling policy analysis *Family Bonds* is conveniently available at a time when more children than ever are waiting to be adopted and when infertility treatment is becoming an increasingly popular sophisticated and expensive technology *Familial Fitness* Sandra M. Sufian, 2022-01-21 Introduction Disability and belonging in adoption history Expecting normality 1918 1955 Exclusionary practices in the age of eugenics and child welfare Risk equivalence and the postwar family Working toward inclusion 1955 1980 Love acceptance and the narrative of overcoming From overcoming to programmatic solutions Continued obstacles 1980 1997 Institutional and structural barriers to the adoption of children with disabilities The limits of inclusion Epilogue A usable past thinking about contemporary practice in light of history **Childlessness in Bangladesh** Papreen Nahar, 2021-09-21 This book examines the intersectionality and stratified lived experience of rural poor and urban middle class childless women in Bangladesh Childless women in Bangladesh an over populated country where fertility control is the primary focus of health policy are all but non existent Papreen Nahar offers an alarming account of stigma abuse ostracism and violence against these women sharing their experiences of marginalisation in a culture that idealises motherhood In such a reality the experience of childlessness particularly for women can be much more severe than what is defined as infertility in the biomedical sense As childlessness is a complex interaction between biology society and culture the book illustrates the ways in which infertility transforms a health problem into social suffering Although Bangladeshi childless women are systematically excluded by various structural forces it appears they do not succumb to their circumstances rather they develop resilience and agency to become survivors of their new albeit bleak lives The volume will be of interest to scholars working in anthropology reproductive and women s health global health gender studies development studies and Asian studies Baby Markets Michele Goodwin, 2010-02-26 Creating families can no longer be described by heterosexual reproduction in the intimacy of a couple s home and the privacy of their bedroom To the contrary babies can be brought into families through complex matrixes involving lawyers coordinators surrogates brokers donors sellers endocrinologists and without any traditional forms of intimacy In direct response to the need and desire to parent men women and couples gay and straight have turned to viable alternative means baby markets This book examines the ways in which Westerners create families through private market processes From homosexual couples skirting Mother Nature by going to the assisted reproductive realm and buying the sperm or ova that will complete the reproductive process to Americans travelling abroad to acquire children in China Korea or Ethiopia market dynamics influence how babies and toddlers come into Western families Michele Goodwin and a group of contributing experts explore how financial interests aesthetic preferences pop culture children s needs race class sex religion and social customs influences the law and economics of baby markets

**Race in Transnational and Transracial Adoption** Vilna Bashi Treitler, 2014-07-22 When parents form families by reaching across social barriers to adopt children where and how does race enter the adoption process How do agencies parents and the adopted children themselves deal with issues of difference in adoption This volume engages writers from both sides of the Atlantic to take a close look at these issues

**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

**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 **The End of International Adoption?** Estye Fenton, 2019-06-28 Since 2004 the number of international adoptions in the United States has declined by more than seventy percent In *The End of International Adoption* Estye Fenton studies parents in the United States who adopted internationally in the past decade during this shift She investigates the experiences of a cohort of adoptive mothers who were forced to negotiate their desire to be parents in the context of a growing societal awareness of international adoption as a flawed reproductive marketplace Many parents activists and scholars have questioned whether the inequality inherent in international adoption renders the entire system suspect In the face of such concerns international adoption has not only become more difficult but also more politically and ethically fraught The mothers interviewed for this book found themselves navigating contemporary American family life in an unexpected way caught between the double bind of work family life and a new paradigm of thinking about the method international adoption that they used to create those families Motherhoods, Markets and Consumption Stephanie O'Donohoe, Margaret Hogg, Pauline Maclaran, Lydia Martens, Lorna Stevens, 2013-10-30 It takes more than a baby to make a mother and mothers make more than babies Bringing together a range of international studies *Motherhoods Markets and Consumption* examines how marketing and consumer culture constructs particular images of what mothers are what they should care about and how they should behave exploring how women's use of consumer goods and services shapes how they mother as well as how they are seen and judged by others Combining personal accounts from many mothers with different theoretical perspectives this book explores How advertising media and consumer culture contribute to myths and stereotypes concerning good and bad mothers How particular consumer choices are bound up with women's identities as mothers The role of consumption for women entering different phases of their mothering lives such as pregnancy early motherhood and the empty nest Nobody's Children Elizabeth Bartholet, 2000-11-17 *Nobody's Children* is an intense look at child welfare policies on abuse and neglect foster care and adoption Elizabeth Bartholet one of the nation's leading experts on family law challenges the accepted orthodoxy that treats children as belonging to their kinship and their racial groups and that locks them into inadequate biological and foster homes She asks us to apply the lessons learned from the battered women's movement as we look at battered children and to question why family preservation ideology still reigns supreme when children rather than adult women are involved Bartholet asks us to take seriously the adoption option She calls on the entire community to take responsibility for its children to think of the children at risk of abuse and neglect as belonging to all of us and to ensure that *Nobody's Children* become treasured members of somebody's family **Adoption Matters** Sally Anne Haslanger, Charlotte Witt, 2005 As a social and legal institution of family formation and as a personal experience of members of the adoption triad adoption

provides a fresh vantage point on an important set of philosophical and feminist issues. The family is often thought to be the basic and natural form of social life for human beings; adoption, however, highlights the powerful role that law and politics play in shaping families and our ideas about families. As a result, attention to the practices of adoption sheds light upon deeply held but often tacit assumptions about what is natural and what is social in human life.

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 The institution of adoption has come under increasing scrutiny in recent years as the adoption world has undergone seismic shifts: the rise in international and transracial adoptions and the effects of global economics; adoption by gays and lesbians; increasing openness in the adoption process; and changes in domestic welfare policy on adoption. *Adoption Matters* adds to our understanding of reproduction, parenting, familial bonds, personal identity, self-knowledge, and contemporary social policy. The contributors to *Adoption Matters* explore a range of related topics such as the manner in which interracial or international adoption affects the way we perceive the relationships among race, ethnicity, and culture, and how class affects one's life prospects and choices. In this distinctive collection of essays, the authors illuminate adoption by bringing feminist theory to bear on it, and they expand and enrich feminist theory by making it respond to their own personal experience as adoptive parents or as adoptees.

Joan Heifetz Hollinger, Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley, editor of *Adoption Law and Practice* and coeditor of *Families by Law: An Adoption Reader*. *Adoption Matters* courageously examines how adoption influences and challenges our society's understanding of the intersection of family and identity, an intersection that is both deeply personal and highly political.

Abigail Garner, author of *Families Like Mine: Children of Gay Parents Tell It Like It Is*.  
**Ethical Research with Children** Sarah Richards, Jessica Clark, Allison Boggis, 2015-10-26  
 An increasing interest in children's lives has tested the ethical and practical limits of research. Rather than making tricky ethical decisions transparent, researchers tend to gloss over stories that do not fit with sanitized narratives. This book aims to fill this gap by making explicit the lived experiences of research with children.  
*Families by Law* Naomi R. Cahn, Joan Heifetz Hollinger, 2004-02  
*Families by Law* provides undergraduates as well as law, social welfare, public policy, graduate students, and others interested in family relationships with a multifaceted analysis of how adoptive families, as the product of law rather than blood, have become a focal point for debates about the meaning of family, the rights and responsibilities of parents, and the best interests of children. From publisher's description.  
*The Relationship Rights of Children* James G. Dwyer, 2006-04-17  
 This book presents a sustained theoretical analysis of what rights children should possess in connection with state decision making about their personal relationships, which the state does in numerous aspects of family law, including paternity, adoption, custody, and visitation; termination of parental rights; and grandparent visitation. It examines the nature and normative foundation of adults' rights in connection with relationships among themselves and then assesses the extent to which the moral principles underlying adults' rights apply also to children. It concludes that the law should ascribe to children rights equivalent, though not identical to those which adults enjoy, and this would require substantial changes in the way the legal

system treats children including a reformation of the rules for establishing legal parent child relationships at birth and of the rules for deciding whether to end a parent child relationship

***Steeped in Blood*** Frances J. Latchford, 2019-08-15 What personal truths reside in biological ties that are absent in adoptive ties And why do we think adoptive and biological ties are essentially different when it comes to understanding who we are At a time when interest in DNA and ancestry is exploding Frances Latchford questions the idea that knowing one's bio genealogy is integral to personal identity or a sense of family and belonging Upending our established values and beliefs about what makes a family *Steeped in Blood* examines the social and political devaluation of adoptive ties It takes readers on an intellectual journey through accepted wisdom about adoption twins kinship and incest and challenges our naturalistic and individualistic assumptions about identity and the biological ties that bind us sometimes violently to our families Latchford exposes how our desire for bio genealogical knowledge understood as it is by family and adoption experts pathologizes adoptees by posing the biological tie as a necessary condition for normal identity formation Rejecting the idea that a love of the self same is fundamental to family bonds her book is a reaction to the wounds families suffer whenever they dare to revel in their difference A rejoinder to rhetoric that defines adoptees adoptive kin and their family intimacies as inferior and inauthentic *Steeped in Blood's* view through the lens of critical adoption studies decentres our cultural obsession with the biological family imaginary and makes real the possibility of being family in the absence of blood

***T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Ethics*** Tobias Winright, 2020-12-10 The T T Clark Handbook of Christian Ethics provides an ecumenical introduction to Christian ethics its sources methods and applications With contributions by theological ethicists known for their excellence in scholarship and teaching the essays in this volume offer fresh purchase on and an agenda for the discipline of Christian ethics in the 21st century The essays are organized in three sections following an introduction that presents the four font approach and elucidates why it is critically employed through these subsequent sections The first section explores the sources of Christian ethics including each of the four fonts scripture tradition experience and reason The second section examines fundamental or basic elements of Christian ethics and covers different methods approaches and voices in doing Christian ethics such as natural law virtue ethics conscience responsibility narrative worship and engagement with other religions The third section addresses current moral issues in politics medicine economics ecology criminal justice and other related spheres from the perspective of Christian ethics including war genetics neuroethics end of life decisions marriage family work sexuality nonhuman animals migration aging policing incarceration capital punishment and more

***Saving International Adoption*** Mark Montgomery, Irene Powell, 2018-01-30 Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2018 International adoption is in a state of virtual collapse rates having fallen by more than half since 2004 and continuing to fall Yet around the world millions of orphaned and vulnerable children need permanent homes and thousands of American and European families are eager to take them in Many government officials international bureaucrats and social commentators claim these adoptions are not in the best interests of the child They claim that adoption

deprives children of their birth culture threatens their racial identities and even encourages widespread child trafficking Celebrity adopters are publicly excoriated for stealing children from their birth families This book argues that opposition to adoption ostensibly based on the well being of the child is often a smokescreen for protecting national pride Concerns about the harm done by transracial adoption are largely inconsistent with empirical evidence As for trafficking opponents of international adoption want to shut it down because it is too much like a market for children But this book offers a radical challenge to this view that is what if instead of trying to suppress market forces in international adoption we embraced them so they could be properly regulated What if the international system functioned more like open adoption in the United States where birth and adoptive parents can meet and privately negotiate the exchange of parental rights This arrangement the authors argue could eliminate the abuses that currently haunt international adoption The authors challenge the prevailing wisdom with their economic analyses and provocative analogies from other policy realms Based on their own family s experience with the adoption process they also write frankly about how that process feels for parents and children

**Color Matters** Kimberly Jade Norwood,2013-12-17 In the United States as in many parts of the world people are discriminated against based on the color of their skin This type of skin tone bias or colorism is both related to and distinct from discrimination on the basis of race with which it is often conflated Preferential treatment of lighter skin tones over darker occurs within racial and ethnic groups as well as between them While America has made progress in issues of race over the past decades discrimination on the basis of color continues to be a constant and often unremarked part of life In **Color Matters** Kimberly Jade Norwood has collected the most up to date research on this insidious form of discrimination including perspectives from the disciplines of history law sociology and psychology Anchored with historical chapters that show how the influence and legacy of slavery have shaped the treatment of skin color in American society the contributors to this volume bring to light the ways in which colorism affects us all influencing what we wear who we see on television and even which child we might pick to adopt Sure to be an eye opening collection for anyone curious about how race and color continue to affect society **Color Matters** provides students of race in America with wide ranging overview of a crucial topic

Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts Caitlin Killian,2025-06-12 In today s post Roe world U S maternal mortality is on the rise and laws regarding contraception involuntary sterilization access to reproductive health services and criminalization of people who are gestating are changing by the minute Using a reproductive justice framework Understanding Reproduction in Social Contexts walks students through the social landscape around reproduction through the life course Chapters by cutting edge reproductive scholars practitioners and advocates address the social control of fertility and pregnancy the promises and perils of assisted reproductive technologies experiences of pregnancy miscarriage abortion and birth and how individuals make sense of and respond to the cultural social and political forces that condition their reproductive lives The book takes an intersectional approach and considers how gender sexuality fatness disability class



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