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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

Somebody's Daughter - a moving journey of discovery, recovery and adoption Zara Phillips, 2018-02-22 Her story is one that needs to be told and Zara does so with courage insight and beauty Nicky Campbell Zara H Phillips seemed to live a charmed life backing singer to the stars with an incredible career here and across the Atlantic but her smile masked a difficult childhood and the reality that she was adopted as a baby in the 60s Her life soon spiralled and as a teenager she suffered from drug and alcohol addiction as she struggled to find her birth parents and her true identity Somebody's Daughter is a fascinating and revealing account of how a beautiful woman's life has been dominated by her adoption and how it has affected her and those around her Hard hitting and emotional Zara's memoir explores the needs of adopted children with her characteristic warmth and wit and the true journey it takes to find where you belong

Adoption and Law Lisamarie Deblasio, 2020-07-23 Using a socio legal framework this book explores the experiences that birth mothers face in state sanctioned adoption proceedings in the UK Featuring personal in depth interviews and conversations with 32 birth mothers the book highlights perspectives and voices that are seldom the focus in leading discourses of professional practice in this area of law The book also demands that the statutory rights support and care of birth mothers are recognised and strengthened This book delivers a comprehensive insight into many aspects and controversies of legal child adoption including the development and reform of adoption law over history giving the reader insight into the deep rooted political and social tensions around the use of adoption The uniqueness of birth mothers subjective stories of adoption contrasts powerfully with the legal theory providing the reader with an intimate paradigm of adoption The book includes discussion of obiter dicta and authoritative guidance on adoption practice from the Supreme Court and Court of Appeal in *Re B A Child Care Proceedings Appeal* 2013 UKSC 33 and *Re B S Children Adoption Leave to Oppose* 2013 EWCA Civ 1146 It also considers Court of Appeal's recent ruling on post adoption contact in *Re B A Child Post Adoption Contact* 2019 EWCA Civ 29 the first case to come before the court since section 9 of the Children and Families Act 2014 amended the Adoption and Children Act 2002 with the new insertion of section 51A and 51B providing for court ordered post adoption contact This book is ideally suited to undergraduate students as well as a more multi disciplinary audience

Adoption Detective Judith Land, Martin Land, A passionate love affair between high school sweethearts creates an accidental pregnancy during a sultry night on the shore of Lake Michigan Rebecca's unforgiving parents banish

her to an unwed mother's home where she secretly gives birth to a baby girl. Her daughter Judy is placed in the loving care of foster parents before being callously given to Mario and Rosella Romano for adoption on her first birthday. Reoccurring visions and fantasies of her birthmother plague Judy's consciousness for three decades until a life-changing passage into adulthood causes her to question why she was abandoned. What begins as a simple investigation into her medical and ancestral history slowly evolves into a passionate quest to discover her roots. Through good timing, perseverance, and a few small miracles, Judy eventually solves the mystery of her origins. But will the woman she has been seeking welcome Judy back into her life?

About the Authors: Judith and Martin Land live in Colorado and Arizona. They told the entire story of Judith Land's adoption from her birth through adulthood to provide the reader with unique insights into the mind of an adoptee at various stages of her life.

Mother Me Zara H. Phillips, 2011. The adopted daughter of loving parents, Zara Phillips nonetheless felt out of place in her family and a misfit in the world around her. Although cherished by a well-meaning mother and father, she grew up feeling deeply insecure and alone, consumed by a void she found impossible to fill. Isolation led to alienation, yet her talent brought her to the center of the thriving London rock n' roll scene of the 1980s. Her downward spiral, fueled by its lifestyle, Zara became lost in drugs, alcohol, and destructive relationships. An intense search for the truth of her birth led to an awakening and successful recovery. Yet it was her experience of becoming a mother that revealed what being an adopted person really meant to her. For the first time, she gained deep understanding and compassion for both her birth mother and her adoptive mother and was able to start the healing process. The tale of Zara's search for her birth mother and her path to health is riveting, as are the stories of many people sharing her past. Zara's activism for adoptee rights springs from a very personal passion. Mother Me is a brave and compelling memoir that illuminates the lifelong impact of adoption on every member of the adoption triad: adoptee, birth mother, and adoptive mother, as well as the families of each.

Life Lines: Writing Transcultural Adoption John McLeod, 2015-10-22. Adoptions that cross the lines of culture, race, and nation are a major consequence of conflicts around the globe, yet their histories and representations have rarely been considered. Life Lines: Writing Transcultural Adoption is the first critical study to explore narratives of transcultural adoption from contemporary Britain, Ireland, and America: fictions, films, and memoirs made by those within the adoption triad or those concerned with the pain and possibilities of transcultural adoption. While acknowledging the sobering inequalities which engender transcultural adoptions and the lasting upset of sundered relations, at the same time John McLeod considers the transfigurative and creative propensity of imagining transcultural adoption as radically calling into question ideas of biogenetic attachment, racial genealogy, cultural identity, and normative family making. How might the predicament of being adopted transculturally enable the transformative agency of adoptive being for all? Exploring works by Andrea Levy, Barbara Kingsolver, Toni Morrison, Sebastian Barry, Caryl Phillips, Jackie Kay, and several others, Life Lines makes a groundbreaking intervention in such fields as transcultural studies, postcolonial thought, and adoption theory and practice.

Finding Margaret Andrew Pierce, 2024-05-23

At the age of fifty and despite feeling like he was betraying the adoptive parents who loved him so much journalist and broadcaster Andrew Pierce began to tentatively search for his birth mother only to discover that she had done everything she could to ensure he would never find her When he finally tracks her down the mystery only deepens leading him to Ireland to seek out information about the man who may or may not have been his father During his search Andrew discovers horrifying revelations about the orphanage where he had spent the first two years of his life and attempts to forge a relationship with the woman who gave him away This candid story is a heartwarming page turner that takes the reader on an extraordinary journey Full of amusing and arresting anecdotes at its heart lies the inspirational story of one man s search for his birth mother and what happened when he finally found her **Choiceless** Ruby Lee Cornelius,2018-06-19 This memoir details the events and emotional struggles surrounding the authors teen pregnancy in the 1970s Midwest Shunned first because of her interracial relationship and second for her out of wedlock pregnancy Ruby Cornelius ends up against her will in the homea place created to temporarily house and hide the shame of these girls condition Spanning more than four decades the author poignantly shares a journey of motherhood lost and gained **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 belong **A History of Adoption in England and Wales 1850- 1961** Gill Rossini,2014-11-30 Adoption is one of the most emotive and complex subjects in social and family history Gill Rossini s social history of adoption between 1850 and 1961 uncovers the perspectives of all those concerned in adoption children birth relatives adoptive families and all the agencies and organisations involved Rossini charts the transformation of the adoption process from a chaotic informal arrangement to a legal procedure Set against the backdrop of the moral cultural and legal climate of the times the contemporary voices of those who played a part in an adoption give real insights into this often turbulent period in their lives Discover how shocking stories of baby farmers and unwanted orphans fuelled the campaign for change and hear previously untold stories For those

who wish to conduct their own research into an adoption Rossini has compiled a comprehensive guide to resources **Birth Rites and Rights** Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Jonathan Herring, Martin Johnson M.A., PhD., F.R.C.O.G., Martin Richards, 2011-07-29 This multi disciplinary collection of essays from the Cambridge Socio Legal Group is concerned with the varying circumstances manner timing and experiences of birth It contains essays from a wide range of disciplines including law medicine anthropology history and sociology examining birth from the perspectives of mother doctor midwife and father Questions considered in the book include who has power during the birthing process How has the experience of birth changed over time Should birth mark a significant change in the legal status of the foetus What is the proper role of birth registration What role if any do fathers have in the birthing process What legal rights should the woman have to refuse treatment during the birthing process What is the significance of changes of the age at which women give birth This stimulating collection of papers provides new insights into one of life s most momentous moments *The Changing Legal Regulation of Cohabitation* Rebecca Probert, 2012-09-06 This book has three key aims first to show how the legal treatment of cohabiting couples has changed over the past four centuries from punishment as fornicators in the seventeenth century to eventual acceptance as family in the late twentieth second to chart how the language used to refer to cohabitation has changed over time and how different terms influenced policy debates and public perceptions and third to estimate the extent of cohabitation in earlier centuries To achieve this it draws on hundreds of reported and unreported cases as well as legislation policy papers and debates in Parliament thousands of newspaper reports and magazine articles and innovative cohort studies that provide new and more reliable evidence as to the incidence or rather the rarity of cohabitation in eighteenth and nineteenth century England It concludes with a consideration of the relationship between legal regulation and social trends *I Hope You Have a Good Life* Campbell Armstrong, 2000 A hole in the fabric of space opened and the baby disappeared through it into dimensions where her mother couldn t follow I hope you have a good life It had the feel of an epitaph though not one for the dead One for the living for the vanished child Campbell Armstrong met his first wife Eileen in Glasgow when they were both very young She was Jewish the only daughter of an Orthodox family who lived on the south side of the city When they first became lovers Eileen showed Campbell a small scar on her stomach the only remnant of a cesarean delivery she had undergone when she was seventeen The baby whom she named Barbara had been given up for adoption Eileen s parents never spoke of it again and Eileen got on with her life Campbell and Eileen subsequently married had three adored children but eventually divorced due to Campbell s heavy drinking drug use and affairs Eileen and Campbell somehow remained friends and kept in touch as a bond for their children Years later after Campbell had remarried and moved to Ireland one of his sons received a distressing call from Eileen she was ill and her future uncertain After so many broken promises to her after so many missed opportunities Campbell decided to be there when Eileen and his children needed him most He flew out to Arizona to confront the worst During this same period in a Yorkshire house a forty year old

woman was trying to trace her mother without much success Years of slow painful progress had turned up few leads but that was all she needed Finally she tracked down her mother's brother in Glasgow She was Barbara she told him and Eileen was her mother Her uncle at first held Barbara off fearing that Eileen was too sick to cope with the news Barbara then revealed an awful fact she too was sick and didn't know how much time she had left Impelled by the urgency Barbara wrote Eileen a letter Then one cold night the telephone rang and a voice spoke hesitantly Is this Barbara This is your mother Eileen I Hope You Have a Good Life is the remarkable heartbreaking but ultimately uplifting story of two women both with powerful characters who had to live a whole lifetime of caring in too short a time It is the result of a promise Campbell Armstrong made to his ex wife to put into words the extraordinary lives of these seemingly ordinary women Longing to Love Tim Muldoon, 2010-06 An unexpected journey toward unconditional love Like so many men Tim Muldoon assumed that life followed a script More to the point he assumed that love would follow a script one determined by his own choices When the script changed as it inevitably does Tim was forced to ask some critical questions How could he bring his disparate desires into harmony with one another Could he make the journey to where his true dreams seemed to be leading him Should he or could he venture into the unknown territory of selfless love In meditative heartfelt prose best selling author Tim Muldoon shows how authentic love grows through unexpected twists and turns in a relationship and how by following the deepest desires of his heart he found the freedom to become his best and most passionate self From sex to self giving love from the desire to be loved to the desire to serve God in the person of his wife from resisting adoption to loving his two adopted daughters with unbridled joy Muldoon shares with us his personal love story whose altered script he came to embrace Through Muldoon's journey each of us is invited to consider how falling in love can become our greatest adventure with God

Orchestration Sandra Henderson-Windom, 2021-09-08 The war cost her everything a mother a father and a country Four year old Bang Sun found tied to a tree is riddled with disease malnutrition and bears the scars of a tragic life Facing a future of nothing but pain loss and hopelessness we follow the story of a mixed race African American child of the Korean War When Korea begins purging itself of its unwanted casualties babies of war her abandonment leads to two orphanages and eventually to adoption in America where Bang Sun must now become an American a Black American Fiercely resilient and embodying her birth country's hope as expressed in the song Arirang Bang Sun who becomes Sandra Henderson must learn to navigate a new language a new culture and a new family Through it all she holds resolutely to the imperfect memory from her five years in her homeland and tenaciously to that of the Boy who saved her life A powerful memoir of strength grace resilience courage and kindness you'll find yourself immersed in this beautiful and inspiring recollection of the child called Bang Sun *Cohabitation and Non-Marital Births in England and Wales, 1600-2012* R. Probert, 2014-06-23 Today cohabiting relationships account for most births outside marriage But what was the situation in earlier centuries Bringing together leading historians demographers and lawyers this interdisciplinary collection draws on a wide range of sources to

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