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### **Meeting Once More The Korean Side Of Transnational Adoption:**

**Meeting Once More** Elise M. Pr bin, 2013-05-06 Thoughtfully written drawing on her own life experience as well as her anthropological training Pr bin provides us with a new window into the complex world of transnational adoption. She weaves together kinship, media, and globalization as well as recent Korean history to offer us lessons about today's adoption practices. Barbara Katz Rothman, author of *Weaving A Family*, *Untangling Race and Adoption*. A great mobilization began in South Korea in the 1990s: adult transnational adoptees began to return to their birth country and meet for the first time with their birth parents, sometimes in televised encounters which garnered high ratings. What makes the case of South Korea remarkable is the sheer scale of the activity that has taken place around the adult adoptees' return and, by extension, the national significance that has been accorded to these family meetings. Informed by the author's own experience as an adoptee and two years of ethnographic research in Seoul, *Meeting Once More* sheds light on an understudied aspect of transnational adoption: the impact of adoptees on their birth country and especially on their birth families. The volume offers a complex and fascinating contribution to the study of new kinship models, migration, and the anthropology of media. Elise Pr bin was born in South Korea in 1978, was raised in France, and is now living in New York City with her husband and daughter. In 2006 she obtained her PhD at the University of Paris X Nanterre in social anthropology; was a postdoc and lecturer at Harvard University from 2007 to 2009, and served as Assistant Professor at Hanyang University, South Korea, from 2010 to 2011. She is now an independent scholar.

*Korean Adoptees and Transnational Adoption* Jessica Walton, 2019-03-28 This book investigates the experiences of South Koreans adopted into Western families and the complexity of what it means to feel identity beyond what is written in official adoption files. *Korean Adoptees and Transnational Adoption* is based on ethnographic fieldwork in South Korea and interviews with adult Korean adoptees from the United States, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, and Sweden. It seeks to probe beneath the surface of what is known and examines identity as an embodied process of making that which is unknown into something that can be meaningfully grasped and felt. Furthermore, drawing on the author's own experiences as a transnational, transracial Korean adoptee, this book analyses the racial and cultural negotiations of whiteness and Korean-ness in the lives of adoptees and the blurriness which results in between. Highlighting the role of memory and the body in the formation of identities, this book will be useful to students and scholars of Korean Studies, Ethnicity Studies, and Anthropology, as well as Asian culture and society more generally.

**Eating More Asian America** Robert Ji-Song Ku, Martin F. Manalansan, Anita Mannur, 2025-04-08 The diversity of Asian American food culture: Asian American inspired foods are everywhere or so it seems. A decade ago, chop suey, sushi, curry, adobo, and kimchi were emblematic of Asian American culinary influence. Today, boba, ube, bibingka, pho, matcha, gochujang, and m'ls have joined the roster of foods strongly associated with Asian Americans. These foods were once considered exotic but now are embraced by mainstream culture. Food studies continues to be an appetizing area of Asian American studies. *Eating More Asian America* is a follow up to the influential

Eating Asian America and it provides a rich illustration of the intersection of Asian America and its various foodways The book posits that food is never simply sustenance the comestible material that provides fuel for our bodies Rather food is a way of knowing a way of being and a way of understanding The essays in Eating More Asian America convey the intellectual richness of various foodways as they intersect with and inform the racial and political construct known as Asian America The twenty one essays in this volume reflect the diversity of Asian America itself as well as the subfield of food studies The volume not only offers coverage in terms of topics and types of ethnic food it also provides a rich and impressive array of methodological approaches A veritable feast for the senses Eating More Asian America explores the myriad ways critical eating studies has developed over the past decade

*Birth Mothers and Transnational Adoption Practice in South Korea* Hosu Kim, 2016-10-26 This book illuminates the hidden history of South Korean birth mothers involved in the 60 year long practice of transnational adoption The author presents a performance based ethnography of maternity homes a television search show an internet forum and an oral history collection to develop the concept of virtual mothering a theoretical framework in which the birth mothers experiences of separating from and then reconnecting with the child as well as their painful ambivalent narratives of adoption losses are rendered felt and registered In this the author refuses a universal notion of motherhood Her critique of transnational adoption and its relentless effects on birth mothers lives points to the everyday normalized gendered violence against working class poor single mothers in South Korea s modern nation state development and illuminates the biopolitical functions of transnational adoption in managing an excess population Simultaneously her creative analysis reveals a counter public and counter history proposing the collective grievances of birth mothers

**The Intercountry Adoption Debate** Robert L. Ballard, Robert F. Cochran, Naomi H. Goodno, 2015-06-18 Meaningful discussion about intercountry adoption the adoption of a child from one country by a family from another country necessitates an understanding of a complex range of issues These issues intersect at multiple levels and processes span geographic and political boundaries and emerge from radically different cultural beliefs and systems The result is a myriad of benefits and costs that are both global and deeply personal in scope This edited volume introduces this complexity an

**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 *Global Families, Inequality and Transnational Adoption* Riitta Högbäck, 2017-01-18 This book looks at the simultaneous processes of making and un making of families that are part of the adoption practice Whereas most studies on transnational adoption concentrate on the adoptive family the author identifies not only the happy occasion when a family gains a child but also the sorrow and loss of the child to its family of origin Situating transnational adoption in the context of the Global North South divide Högbäck investigates the devastating effects of unequal life chances and asymmetrical power relations on the adoption process and on the mothers whose children are adopted Based on unique primary material gathered in in depth interviews with South African families of origin and Finnish adoptive families the book investigates the decision making processes of both sets of parents and the encounters between them The first mothers narratives are juxtaposed with those of the adopters and of the adoption social workers who act on the principles of the wider adoption system Concluding with a critique of the Global Northism that exemplifies current practices Högbäck sketches the contours of a more just approach to transnational adoption that would shatter rather than perpetuate inequality The book can also be read as an expose of the consequences of current inequalities for poor families *Global Families Inequality and Transnational Adoption* will be of interest to students and scholars of adoption studies family and kinship sociology anthropology social work and development *The Journal of Korean Studies, Volume 21, Number 1 (Spring 2016)* Donald Baker, Tracy L. Stober, 2016-05-16 The University of Washington Korea Studies Program in collaboration with Rowman Littlefield Publishers is proud to publish the Journal of Korean Studies *Displacement, Mobility, and Diversity in Korea* Min Wha Han, Eun-Jeong Han, JongHwa Lee, 2024-10-04 This book examines the transformation and the dynamic reconfiguration of borders within Korea through inter trans disciplinary approaches The book offers a comprehensive synthesis for the changing geo political cultural and economic dynamics among Korea s diasporas by applying the theme of diasporas within homeland as a theoretical lens While diaspora remains a central theoretical perspective often highlighting out of home experiences the volume turns its gaze inward within homeland to trace internal displacement mobility and diversity in Korea In addition this volume brings diverse scholarly traditions that bridge the diaspora with a wide range of theoretical lenses and methodological approaches such as intercultural sensitivity and adaptation acculturation ideology critique alienation national

memory and postcolonialism The book further explores the possibilities of coalition building between among diverse communities As a study of the notion of Korean identity and citizenship this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Korean society and culture Asian diasporas cultural anthropology and ethnicity **Memory, Reconciliation, and Reunions in South Korea** Nan Kim, 2016-10-31 Winner of the 2019 Scott Bills Memorial Prize for Outstanding First Book in Peace History *Memory Reconciliation and Reunions in South Korea* Crossing the Divide explores the history and tells the story of the emotionally charged meetings that took place among family members who after having lost all contact for over fifty years on opposite sides of the Korean divide were temporarily reunited in a series of events beginning in 2000 During an unprecedented period of reconciliation between North and South Korea those nationally televised reunions would prove to be the largest meetings held theretofore among civilians from the two states since the inter Korean border was sealed following the end of active hostilities in 1953 Drawing on field research during the reunions as they happened oral histories with family members who participated interviews among government officials involved in the events negotiation and planning and observations of breakthrough developments at the turn of the millennium this book narrates a grounded history of these pivotal events The book further explores the implications of such intimate family encounters for the larger political and cultural processes of moving from a disposition of enmity to one of recognition and engagement through attempts at achieving sustained reconciliation amid the complex legacies of civil war and the global Cold War on the Korean Peninsula

A Companion to Korean American Studies Rachael Miyung Joo, Shelley Sang-Hee Lee, 2018-06-12 *A Companion to Korean American Studies* presents interdisciplinary works from a number of authors who have contributed to the field of Korean American Studies This collection ranges from chapters detailing the histories of Korean migration to the United States to contemporary flows of popular culture between South Korea and the United States The authors present on Korean American history gender relations cultural formations social relations and politics Contributors are Sohyun An Chinbo Chong Angie Y Chung Rhoanne Esteban Sue Je Lee Gage Hahrie Han Jane Hong Michael Hurt Rachael Miyung Joo Jane Junn Miliann Kang Ann H Kim Anthony Yooshin Kim Eleana Kim Jinwon Kim Ju Yon Kim Kevin Y Kim Nadia Y Kim Soo Mee Kim Robert Ji Song Ku EunSook Lee Se Hwa Lee S Heijin Lee Shelley Sang Hee Lee John Lie Pei te Lien Kimberly McKee Pyong Gap Min Arissa H Oh Edward J W Park Jerry Z Park Josephine Nock Hee Park Margaret Rhee and Kenneth Vaughan **The Routledge Companion to Asian American Media** Lori Lopez, Vincent Pham, 2017-02-24 *The Routledge Companion to Asian American Media* offers readers a comprehensive examination of the way that Asian Americans have engaged with media from the long history of Asian American actors and stories that have been featured in mainstream film and television to the birth and development of a distinctly Asian American cinema to the ever shifting frontiers of Asian American digital media Contributor essays focus on new approaches to the study of Asian American media including explorations of transnational and diasporic media studies of intersectional identities encompassed by queer or mixed race Asian Americans and examinations of new

media practices that challenge notions of representation participation and community Expertly organized to represent work across disciplines this companion is an essential reference for the study of Asian American media and cultural studies

*To Save the Children of Korea* Arissa H Oh, 2015-06-17 The important largely unknown story of American adoption of Korean children since the Korean War with remarkably extensive research and great verve Charles K Armstrong Columbia University Arissa Oh argues that international adoption began in the aftermath of the Korean War First established as an emergency measure through which to evacuate mixed race GI babies it became a mechanism through which the Korean government exported its unwanted children the poor the disabled or those lacking Korean fathers Focusing on the legal social and political systems at work *To Save the Children of Korea* shows how the growth of Korean adoption from the 1950s to the 1980s occurred within the context of the neocolonial US Korea relationship and was facilitated by crucial congruencies in American and Korean racial thought government policies and nationalisms Korean adoption served as a kind of template as international adoption began in the late 1960s to expand to new sending and receiving countries Ultimately Oh demonstrates that although Korea was not the first place that Americans adopted from internationally it was the place where organized systematic international adoption was born Absolutely fascinating Giulia Miller Times Higher Education Gracefully written Oh shows us how domestic politics and desires are intertwined with geopolitical relationships and aims Naoko Shibusawa Brown University Poignant wide ranging analysis and research Kevin Y Kim Canadian Journal of History Illuminates how the spheres of public and private domestic and political are deeply imbricated and complicate American ideologies about family nation and race Kira A Donnell Adoption Culture

**In Reunion** Sara Docan-Morgan, 2024-01-05 Over 200 000 transnational Korean adoptees live throughout the world today and many have searched for and reunited with birth family members In this book Sara Docan Morgan examines how Korean adoptees from the USA and Denmark navigate reunions with their Korean birth families and attempt to maintain these relationships over time

**Asian American Society** Mary Yu Danico, 2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17 3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions *Asian American Society An Encyclopedia* provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies Published with the Association for Asian American Studies AAAS two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social cultural psychological economic and political dimensions of the Asian American experience The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized

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**Disrupting Kinship** Kimberly D. McKee,2019-03-02 Since the Korean War began Western families have adopted more than 200 000 Korean children Two thirds of these adoptees found homes in the United States The majority joined white families and in the process forged a new kind of transnational and transracial kinship Kimberly D McKee examines the growth of the neocolonial multi million dollar global industry that shaped these families a system she identifies as the transnational adoption industrial complex As she shows an alliance of the South Korean welfare state orphanages adoption agencies and American immigration laws powered transnational adoption between the two countries Adoption became a tool to supplement an inadequate social safety net for South Korea s unwed mothers and low income families At the same time it commodified children building a market that allowed Americans to create families at the expense of loving biological ties between Koreans McKee also looks at how Christian Americanism South Korean welfare policy and other facets of adoption interact with and disrupt American perceptions of nation citizenship belonging family and ethnic identity

**Diasporic Returns to the Ethnic Homeland** Takeyuki Tsuda,Changzoo Song,2018-07-20 This book examines Korean cases of return migrations and diasporic engagement policy The study concentrates on the effects of this migration on citizens who have returned to their ancestral homeland for the first time and examines how these experiences vary based on nationality social class and generational status The project s primary audience includes academics and policy makers with an interest in regional politics migration diaspora citizenship and Korean studies

Adoption Memoirs Marianne Novy,2024-06-28 In this volume leading scholar of Literary Adoption Studies Marianne Novy complicates the all too often essentialized popular perspectives of adoption through a critical comparative analysis of over forty adoption memoirs

**Degrees of Difference** Kimberly D. McKee,Denise A. Delgado,2020-05-11 University commitments to diversity and inclusivity have yet to translate into support for women of color graduate students Sexism classism homophobia racial microaggressions alienation disillusionment a lack of institutional and departmental support limited help from family and partners imposter syndrome narrow reading lists all remain commonplace Indifference to the struggles of women of color in

graduate school and widespread dismissal of their work further poisons an atmosphere that suffocates not only ambition but a person's quality of life In *Degrees of Difference* women of color from diverse backgrounds give frank unapologetic accounts of their battles both internal and external to navigate grad school and fulfill their ambitions At the same time the authors offer strategies for surviving the grind via stories of their own hard won successes with self care building supportive communities finding like minded mentors and resisting racism and unsupportive faculty and colleagues Contributors Aerial A Ashlee Denise A Delgado Nwadiogo I Ejiogu Delia Fernandez Regina Emily Idoate Karen J Leong Kimberly D McKee D lice Mugabo Carrie Sampson Arianna Taboada Jenny Heijun Wills and Soha Youssef

*Framed by War* Susie Woo, 2019-11-19 An intimate portrait of the postwar lives of Korean children and women Korean children and women are the forgotten population of a forgotten war Yet during and after the Korean War they were central to the projection of US military cultural and political dominance *Framed by War* examines how the Korean orphan GI baby adoptee birth mother prostitute and bride emerged at the heart of empire Strained embodiments of war they brought Americans into Korea and Koreans into America in ways that defined and at times defied US empire in the Pacific What unfolded in Korea set the stage for US postwar power in the second half of the twentieth century and into the twenty first American destruction and humanitarianism violence and care played out upon the bodies of Korean children and women *Framed by War* traces the arc of intimate relations that served as these foundations To suture a fragmented past Susie Woo looks to US and South Korean government documents and military correspondence US aid organization records Korean orphanage registers US and South Korean newspapers and magazines and photographs interviews films and performances Integrating history with visual and cultural analysis Woo chronicles how Americans went from knowing very little about Koreans to making them family and how Korean children and women who did not choose war found ways to navigate its aftermath in South Korea the United States and spaces in between

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