

Books On Adoption

Talking with Young Children about Adoption

S. Fisher & M. Watkins; 270 pages

Current wisdom holds that adoptive parents should talk with their child about adoption as early as possible. But no guidelines exist to prepare parents for the various ways their children might respond when these conversations take place. In this wise and sympathetic book, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatrist, both adoptive mothers, discuss how young children make sense of the fact that they are adopted, how it might appear in their play, and what worries them and their parents may have.

Being Adopted: The Lifelong Search for Self

D.M. Brodzinsky & M. Schechter M.D., & R. Marantz Henig; 213 pages

This book uses voices of adoptees themselves to trace how adoption is experienced over a lifetime, and their reflections are moving, keenly self-aware and very personal. This book offers a place to turn for thousands of adoptees who, at one time or another, have questioned the validity of their feelings but have had no one to compare their experiences with.

<u>For Kids</u>

Over the Moon, An Adoption Tale

Karen Katz,; 26 pages (ages 4-8)

Over the Moon is a brilliantly illustrated story which shares the journey of adoption from the parents' perspective.

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