

## Brothers And Sisters In Adoption

**National Book Award Winner, PEN America Award Winner, and New York Times Bestseller! Perfect for fans of This Is Us, Robin Benway's beautiful interweaving story of three very different teenagers connected by blood explores the meaning of family in all its forms—how to find it, how to keep it, and how to love it. Being the middle child has its ups and downs. But**

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for Grace, an only child who was adopted at birth, discovering that she is a middle child is a different ride altogether. After putting her own baby up for adoption, she goes looking for her biological family, including— Maya, her loudmouthed younger bio sister, who has a lot to say about their newfound family ties. Having grown up the snarky brunette in a house full of chipper redheads, she's quick to search for traces of herself among these not-quite-

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strangers. And when her adopted family's long-buried problems begin to explode to the surface, Maya can't help but wonder where exactly it is that she belongs. And Joaquin, their stoic older bio brother, who has no interest in bonding over their shared biological mother. After seventeen years in the foster care system, he's learned that there are no heroes, and secrets and fears are best kept close to the vest, where they can't hurt anyone but him.

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Don't miss this moving novel that addresses such important topics as adoption, teen pregnancy, and foster care.

In the bestselling tradition of *The Five People You Meet in Heaven* and *Humans of New York* comes a collection of authentic, emotional, and inspiring stories about life's most important moments, as curated by the editors at Love What Matters. "90% of the reads bring me to tears. I just can't believe

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the love this world truly has when all we see is hate. This is so uplifting.”  
–Shelsea Where do you go when you want to feel inspired? When you want to forget about the divisiveness and the anger? For over five million people, that place is Love What Matters, a digital platform dedicated to finding and sharing the daily moments of kindness, compassion, and love that so often go overlooked. This curated collection of powerful stories features

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first person accounts and photographs that perfectly capture each moment: A husband learning he's about to be a dad. A new mom embracing her body. A cashier inadvertently teaching a young girl a lesson about patience. A bagel from a stranger that saved a homeless man's life. From long overdue adoptions to military heroes returning home; from a fireman's touching 9/11 tribute to what an old dinner plate found at a bake sale can teach us all about

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life—these are the moments that matter. They are genuine. Authentic. Raw. And they are perfect in their imperfection—just like all of us. You will no doubt experience goosebumps and tears, but this mosaic of life's moments will leave you with something even more profound: a reminder that, in the end, love always wins. “This really is the best page on Facebook. It renews your love of humanity. There are still good people. We need more reports of

acts of kindness.” –Johnny

When Carly's parents go to China to adopt her new baby sister, they give her some seeds to plant so that she will know when to expect them back.

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Adopting a Brother Or Sister

Adoption of Love

Suddenly Siblings

Delly Duck: Why A Little Chick Couldn't Stay With His Birth Mother: A Foster



**Care and Adoption Story Book for  
Children, to Explain  
Parenting the Hurt Child  
A Mother, a Child, and the Secret  
History of Adoption  
Mazes and Labyrinths of the World**

The world is full of hurt children, and bringing one into your home can quickly derail the easy family life you once knew. Get effective suggestions, wisdom, and advice to parent the hurt child in your life. The best hope for tragedy prevention is knowledge! Updated and revised.

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Adoption is a big step which can change the whole dynamics of the family. It is crucial that parents understand the impact it has when new sibling relationships are forged and an adoptee becomes a part of the family. Welcoming a New Brother or Sister through Adoption is a comprehensive yet accessible guide that describes the adoption process and the impact of adoption on every member of the family, including the adopted child. It prepares families to have realistic expectations and equips them with knowledge to deal with a host of situations that may arise, addressing difficult questions head-on: 'Did we make the right choice by adopting?', 'How is this affecting our

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'typical' children?', 'Will our adopted son or daughter heal?' are explored and solutions discussed in detail. All this is accompanied with real life stories and direct quotes from children, which make it a realistic and insightful resource. This book is vital reading for adoptive families and professionals who work with them including social workers, counselors and psychologists.

Shows how changes in social and sexual mores in Western countries over the last three decades have decreased the number of babies born and adoptable, thus creating a new state of adoption for adoptive children and parents in North America.

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What about the kids already there? How do they do when a child with a challenging past joins a family by adoption? When experienced parents decide to adopt an older child or a sibling group, they jump through all kinds of bureaucratic hoops â?? background checks, interviews, group meetings, reading assignments, classes, etc. But most often the typically developing children these adults are already parenting (whether through birth or adoption) are left out of the process, informed that a new kid is coming, and simply expected to â??adjustâ?? to the addition of another sibling. The addition of a child with a history of neglect or trauma cannot be a seamless transition. The expectations of

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everyone involved â?? parents, new siblings, and, yes, professionals facilitating the adoption â?? must be realistic, taking into account that the new child will need special attention that may take away time and attention from the already resident kids, that family life is likely to be turned topsy turvy until appropriate counseling and support are in place, that relationships will change. Therapist Arleta James is certainly not the first person to recognize this, but she is the first to do something about it. Brothers and Sisters in Adoption offers insights and examples and sturdy, practical, proven tools for helping newly configured families prepare, accept, react, and mobilize to become a new

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and different family meeting the practical, physical and emotional needs of all its members. These well prepared and supported families are the ones who thrive!

The Adoption

What it is and what it Means

Siblings in Adoption and Foster Care

A Child's Journey Through Placement

Brother of Mine

A Brain-Based, Trauma-Informed Approach to  
Cultivating Your Child ' s Social, Emotional and Moral  
Development

A Most Unusual Day

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***The practical classic on adopting an older child. The number of sibling groups separated from their birth families and needing adoption or long-term fostering is increasing. With this increase come new dilemmas and challenges for social workers and other childcare professionals. This comprehensive anthology, the first in its field, addresses the issues sibling placement can raise and gives an insight into the different perspectives of those involved in the care and placement of siblings plus some views of the adopted children themselves. Updated with a new introduction by the authors, this anniversary edition shows the sibling relationship as a distinctive emotional, passionate, painful, and solacing power that shapes who we are and who we become. The***

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***relationships among brothers and sisters are infinitely varied-a sibling can be one's worst enemy or closest companion. Though their love or hate, envy or compassion, and closeness or rivalry are formed in childhood, these bonds last throughout life, creating character and affecting behavior in numerous situations. Strangely, this profound attachment-second only to the parent-child bond-was rarely studied or understood until recently, perhaps because the feelings siblings have about each other are usually both intense and secret.Bank and Kahn chart this unknown territory, offering a theory of the ways in which siblings attach, create each other's identities, and affect the course of each other's lives. Illustrated with poignant portraits of***



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***brothers and sisters in childhood, adolescence, and adulthood, this book provides a profound understanding of these complex and enduring relationships, examining the influence of childhood intimacy, parental behavior, family turmoil, birth order, and gender. Based on more than twenty years of research and clinical evidence, The Sibling Bond fifteenth anniversary edition brings fresh insight to important clinical and theoretical issues, including attachment theory, the development of the self, and the emergence of sexual identity. While Bank and Kahn demonstrate the implications of their findings for both individual and family therapy, they also give readers a vivid opportunity to recognize and reflect on their own sibling relationships.***

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***We each have our own unique life story which make us special. When you are adopted you have an extra layer of identity – your birth family. This therapeutic workbook is designed to be used with adopted children aged 5-11, and offers a gentle way to explore this difficult subject.***

***A Novel***

***Adoption Healing***

***The Confusing World of Brothers, Sisters and Adoption***

***Life Story Work***

***Love What Matters***

***Emma's Yucky Brother***

***White Non-adopted Siblings Talk about Their***

***Experiences Being Raised with Black and Biracial***

***Brothers and Sisters***

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“They’re not dead, are they?” The officer’s body visibly slumped as he delivered his final nod. From that July day in 1968 on, the Morris family became the Morris orphans: ten children who attracted nationwide attention, and a trust fund that didn’t bring out the best in those who fostered them. Kathi, the oldest, was only seventeen when her parents were killed by a drunk driver. This is her story—behind the headlines—of when the Morris orphans only had their mutual loss and each other.

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Normally, our relationships with our brothers and sisters are the longest relationships in our lives, outlasting time with our parents, and most marriages today. The sibling relationship is emotionally powerful and critically important, giving us a sense of continuity throughout life. So what happens when a child loses contact not only with his or her parents, but with siblings too? That is what happens in thousands of cases each year inside the child welfare system. Children are surrendered by parents - or

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taken by the government - and placed in the foster care system. There, they are often separated and sent to different foster families, or adopted by different couples. In this work, a team of top experts details for us how this added separation futher traumatizes children. This stellar team of internationally known researchers - some of whom are themselves adoptees - shares with us hard, poignant, and personal insights, as well as ways we might act to solve this widespread problem. Contributors address not only the

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importance of nurturing sibling bonds and mental health strategies to support those relationships, but also the legal rights of siblings to be together, as well as issues in international adoptions.

Emerging and standing programs to encourage and facilitate adoptions that keep siblings together are featured, as are programs that at least enable them to stay in contact.

A provocative and surprising exploration of the longest sustained relationships we have in life—those we have with our

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siblings. Nobody affects us as deeply as our brothers and sisters. Our siblings are our collaborators and co-conspirators, our role models and cautionary tales. They teach us how to resolve conflicts and how not to, how to conduct friendships and when to walk away. Our siblings are the only people we know who truly qualify as partners for life. In this perceptive and groundbreaking book, Jeffrey Kluger explores the complex world of siblings in equal parts science, psychology, sociology, and memoir. Based on cutting-

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edge research, he examines birth order, twins, genetic encoding of behavioral traits, emotional disorders and their effects on sibling relationships, and much more. With his signature insight and humor, Kluger takes science's provocative new ideas about the subject and transforms them into smart, accessible insights that will help everyone understand the importance of siblings in our lives.

Emma has always wanted a little brother. Now her family is adopting Max, and Emma is sure he will be the best brother ever.



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But Max has his own ideas. He thinks sisters are yucky, and that Emma is the yuckiest! Is this really what having a brother is all about? In Jean Little's warmhearted, perceptive story about adoption, Emma learns that there is more to having a little brother than she had ever guessed -- and that in order to get the brother she wants, she must first learn to be the sister he needs.

The Sibling Effect

A Path to Recovery for Mothers who Lost Children to Adoption

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Before We Were Yours

The Adoption Club Therapeutic Workbook on  
Siblings

A Guide for Young Children

Who We Are and Why We Are Special  
Family-making

***Explores the moral choices of making or expanding families through adoption or technologically-assisted reproduction and highlights the social norms that can distort decision-making.***

***Nearly forty years after researchers first sought to determine the effects, if any, on children***

***adopted by families whose racial or ethnic background differed from their own, the debate over transracial adoption continues. In this collection of interviews conducted with black and biracial young adults who were adopted by white parents, the authors present the personal stories of two dozen individuals who hail from a wide range of religious, economic, political, and professional backgrounds. How does the experience affect their racial and social identities, their choice of friends and marital partners, and their lifestyles? In addition to interviews, the book includes overviews of both the history and current legal status of***

***transracial adoption.***

***What are a good amount of adopted people (adoptees) feeling and saying about adoption today? You will be surprised. Adopted people are diverse individuals with differing points of view, yet have been stigmatized into one type of people by the industry leaders. Even though we come from various backgrounds, we've been stereotyped as if all of us are somehow ungrateful if we don't show enough appreciation, labeled as if having Reactive Attachment Disorder (RAD) when we don't bond as expected, or too negative when we push for answers. This little book proves that we are an***

***assorted population with varying backgrounds, and we should not be reduced to the label of anti-this or anti-that when we ask questions—questions that make the industry uncomfortable. Rather, we should be given the right to ask questions about our background and even gain access to our adoption documents when we inquire. We have the right to ask questions—even if it makes adoption agencies uncomfortable. We should have the right to know if we have blood-related sisters and brothers, aunts, or uncles. None of us should have to go to our graves without having the opportunity to develop friendships with our next-***

***of-kin—if we so wish. This book, containing excerpts from Janine Myung Ja's "Adoption Books for Adults" collection, is completely biased on the rights of adopted people and void of influence from adoption authorities.***

***For children who are adopted families can get complicated, and that's very true when it comes to brothers and sisters, or 'siblings'. Today The Adoption Club are exploring the confusing world of siblings. Some children have half-siblings, adopted siblings, step-siblings. Michael has a birth sibling, his sister Angela, who he lives with, but many other children who are adopted are separated from their brother or sisters. The***

***Adoption Club talk about their feelings about their own siblings. Written for counsellors and therapists working with children aged 5-11, as well as adoptive parents, this workbook is designed to help explore sibling relationships. It is one of a set of five interactive therapeutic workbooks featuring The Adoption Club written to address the key emotional and psychological challenges adopted children often experience. Together, they provide an approachable, interactive and playful way to help children to learn about themselves and have fun at the same time.***

***Psychological Issues in Adoption***

***Hope for Families with Special-Needs Kids - A Guide for Parents and Professionals***

***A Place in My Heart***

***Seeds of Love***

***Brothers and Sisters in Adoption***

***Transracial Adoptees Tell Their Stories***

***In Their Own Voices***

Explaining how adoptive parents can help their traumatised child develop, it looks at the many different factors that can manifest in trauma, and how parents should respond to them.

Something rather extraordinary is happening in Caroline ' s life today . . . her family is adopting a new



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baby sister! A warm and loving story about school, family, siblings, and adoption, for anyone eagerly awaiting the arrival of a new sibling. Today is a very unusual day! Caroline wakes up late, forgets her socks, and feels strange all the way to school. She tries to help her teacher, but everything is mixed up today and all Caroline manages to do is make a great big mess. Finally, the school day ends and Caroline rushes outside to greet her parents, who are having a rather extraordinary day themselves. In their arms they hold Caroline ' s new baby sister, who has just arrived from far away. Sydra Mallery ' s debut picture book is a loving celebration of family, adoption, and sisters.

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Exquisitely realized by the acclaimed illustrator E. B. Goodale, this charming adoption story is perfect for anyone welcoming a new brother or sister into the family.

Brother of Mine is the story of a sister and brother that are siblings via the miracle of adoption. They are proof that love knows no boundaries and is more than just blood.

Who are my birthparents? Is it okay to think about them? Can I care about all of my parents at once? A Place in My Heart tells the simple story of Charlie, a chipmunk adopted by a family of squirrels, who starts to wonder about his birthparents. At first he is scared that

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this might upset his family but feels much better when he talks to his mother. The story reassures children that it is okay to ask questions about their birthparents without upsetting their “ forever ” (adoptive) parents. This fully illustrated picture book for adopted children aged 2-5 gives you an opportunity to discuss adoption, birthparents, and the fact that our hearts are big enough to hold everyone we care about.

Research and Practice

The Sibling Bond

We Were the Morris Orphans

Adventure in Adoption and Fostering

Real People. Real Stories. Real Heart.

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Helping Adoptive Families Heal and Grow

Real Sisters Pretend Pa

Safe in the knowledge that adoption has made them "forever family," stepsisters Mia and Tayja improvise an imaginary adventure with a joyful homecoming to a real home with their two moms.

A unique book describing the coercion of pregnant women to surrender their babies to adoption, the personal holocaust suffered by them, and strategies for healing

THE BLOCKBUSTER HIT—Over two million copies sold!  
A New York Times, USA Today, Wall Street Journal, and Publishers Weekly Bestseller —Poignant,

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engrossing. People Lisa Wingate takes an almost unthinkable chapter in our nation's history and weaves a tale of enduring power. Paula McLain Memphis, 1939. Twelve-year-old Rill Foss and her four younger siblings live a magical life aboard their family's Mississippi River shantyboat. But when their father must rush their mother to the hospital one stormy night, Rill is left in charge until strangers arrive in force. Wrenched from all that is familiar and thrown into a Tennessee Children's Home Society orphanage, the Foss children are assured that they will soon be returned to their parents but they quickly realize the dark truth. At the mercy of the facility's cruel director, Rill fights to keep her sisters and

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brother together in a world of danger and uncertainty. Aiken, South Carolina, present day. Born into wealth and privilege, Avery Stafford seems to have it all: a successful career as a federal prosecutor, a handsome fiancé, and a lavish wedding on the horizon. But when Avery returns home to help her father weather a health crisis, a chance encounter leaves her with uncomfortable questions and compels her to take a journey through her family's long-hidden history, on a path that will ultimately lead either to devastation or to redemption. Based on one of America's most notorious real-life scandals—in which Georgia Tann, director of a Memphis-based adoption organization, kidnapped and sold poor children

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to wealthy families all over the country—Lisa Wingate’s riveting, wrenching, and ultimately uplifting tale reminds us how, even though the paths we take can lead to many places, the heart never forgets where we belong.

Publishers Weekly’s #3 Longest-Running Bestseller of 2017 — Winner of the Southern Book Prize — If All Arkansas Read the Same Book Selection This edition includes a new essay by the author about shantyboat life.

A New York Times Notable Book The shocking truth about postwar adoption in America, told through the bittersweet story of one teenager, the son she was forced to relinquish, and their search to find each other.

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During the Baby Boom in 1960s America, women were encouraged to stay home and raise large families, but sex and childbirth were taboo subjects. Premarital sex was common, but birth control was hard to get and abortion was illegal. In 1961, sixteen-year-old Margaret Erle fell in love and became pregnant. Her enraged family sent her to a maternity home, and after she gave birth, she wasn't even allowed her to hold her own son. Social workers threatened her with jail until she signed away her parental rights. Her son vanished, his whereabouts and new identity known only to an adoption agency that would never share the slightest detail about his fate. Claiming to be acting in the best interests of all,



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the adoption business was founded on secrecy and lies. American Baby lays out how a lucrative and exploitative industry removed children from their birth mothers and placed them with hopeful families, fabricating stories about infants' origins and destinations, then closing the door firmly between the parties forever. Adoption agencies and other organizations that purported to help pregnant women struck unethical deals with doctors and researchers for pseudoscientific "assessments," and shamed millions of women into surrendering their children. Gabrielle Glaser dramatically demonstrates the power of the expectations and institutions that Margaret faced. Margaret went on to marry and raise a large

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family with David's father, but she never stopped longing for and worrying about her firstborn. She didn't know he spent the first years of his life living just a few blocks away from her; as he grew, he wondered about where he came from and why he was given up. Their tale--one they share with millions of Americans--is one of loss, love, and the search for identity. Adoption's closed records are being legally challenged in states nationwide. Open adoption is the rule today, but the identities of many who were adopted or who surrendered a child in the postwar decades are locked in sealed files. American Baby illuminates a dark time in our history and shows a path to reunion that can help heal the wounds

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inflicted by years of shame and secrecy.

Ten Top Tips for Placing Siblings

Sisters and Brothers

We are Family

Sibling Relationships in Placement and Beyond

For Brothers and Sisters of International Adoption

Far from the Tree

Adopting the Older Child

***From delivery to nursing, diaper duty to bath time, this book walks siblings and their parents through basics of bringing a new baby home. Also included is a note to parents with tips on how to prepare the older child for the new baby and what to expect.***

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***This book provides a gateway to understanding the emotional and social adjustments that siblings of transracially adopted children make in blended families. An indispensable resource for parents who are considering or have adopted transracially, for professionals who advise adoptive parents, and for teachers of children in families formed through transracial adoption.***

***A young girl eagerly awaits the arrival of her newly-adopted sister from Korea, while her whole family prepares, in a simple, sweet, and child-centric look at the adoption process from the eyes of a soon-to-be older sibling.***

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***Without avoiding the grim statistics, this book reveals the real hope that hurting children can be healed through adoptive and foster parents, social workers, and others who care. Includes information on foreign adoptions.***

***The Adoption Club Therapeutic Workbook on Identity***

***American Baby***

***4 Brothers, 5 Sisters & Me***

***What the Bonds Among Brothers and Sisters Reveal About Us***

***In Their Siblings' Voices***

***An Adoption Story***

### **Contemporary Ethical Challenges**

*. Exploring how and why babies were moved across borders, The Traffic in Babies is a fascinating look at how social workers and other policy makers tried to find birth mothers, adopted children, and adoptive parents*

*A poignant novel of heartbreak, adoption and family secrets Emma, a nurse and busy mother of three, has always dreamed of having a sister. Michelle, at 46, wonders if it's too late to fall in love and find her birth parents. Sarah, career woman and perfectionist homemaker, struggles to keep up with the Joneses. Bill, 72, feels left behind after the death of his adored wife. Adam can't stop thinking about the father he never had. These five very different people are all connected but separated*

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*by secrets from the past. SISTERS AND BROTHERS will both break and warm your heart in a way that only bestselling Australian storyteller Fiona Palmer can. 'Her books are tear-jerkers and page-turners' Sydney Morning Herald 'Fiona Palmer just keeps getting better' RACHAEL JOHNS 'Heartbreak, love and sibling relationships' New Idea*

*When Delly Duck lays an egg, she is excited for it to hatch. But she doesn't really know how to keep an egg safe, or how to look after her chick when he hatches. See how a concerned goose tries to help Delly to learn how to care for her chick, in this touching adoption story. Delly Duck: Why A Little Chick Couldn't Stay With His Birth Mother is intended to help support and stimulate discussion around*

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*some of the questions an adopted or fostered child (or another child trying to understand adoption) may have. The story can be used to help answer difficult and emotive questions, such as "Why can't I live with my birth mother?" and "Why didn't someone just teach her how to parent me safely?" No two adoption stories are the same, so symbolism has been used that is open to appropriate interpretation by the parent, social worker, play therapist, teacher or other adult reading this story with a child. The beautifully-illustrated story includes animal characters that may reflect common behaviours and responsibilities of several of the key people involved in an adoption process. Delly is a likeable duck, who sadly makes some poor choices and struggles to care for her chick in a consistently*



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*safe way. The book includes a helpful guide to the symbolism, with suggestions as to how the various metaphors can be used to support therapeutic life story work and answer questions about the challenges faced by a child's birth parents, such as memory or concentration problems, addiction and/or poor or inconsistent role models during their own childhoods. Above all, it portrays that all adults involved want the best for adopted children, and that they are so very loved.*

*The Adoption: An international coming of age story in a world where borders are collapsing and Ethiopian children beg pennies from eco-tourists to use at internet cafés to FB their cousins in Las Vegas. Tracking the coming of age of brothers and sisters, friends and cousins across the*

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*cultural divide and set in Ethiopia/Chicago/Dubai/China through twenty years of the most rapid development Africa has ever known, The Adoption is contemporary and international, tracking the lives of kids growing up today in tomorrow's world.*

*Welcoming a New Brother or Sister Through Adoption*

*The Traffic in Babies*

*Cross-border Adoption and Baby-selling Between the United States and Canada, 1930-1972*

*Excerpts from Adoption Books for Adults*

*Helping Children Navigate Relationships When New Kids Join the Family*

*Adopting the Hurt Child*

*Traumatic Separations and Honored Connections*

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A quick reference guide to placing siblings with adoptive parents or foster carers. It provides practical tips and suggestions about work with genetically related and unrelated siblings in many different situations and circumstances. It covers a range of issues including: keeping siblings together or helping them to part; knowing the child and the sibling group; making kinship care for siblings the first choice; recruiting and preparing families for each sibling group; and supporting them after placement. Includes real life examples, and further reading.

Ten Days and Nine Nights  
Adoption Stories

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The Science of Parenting Adopted Children