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## **Online Adoptees Ethnic Identity Within Contexts:**

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Family Systems Within Educational Contexts Rosemary Lambie, 2000

**Choosing Ethnicity, Negotiating Race** Mia Tuan, Jiannbin Lee Shiao, 2011-01-13 Transnational adoption was once a rarity in the United States but Americans have been choosing to adopt children from abroad with increasing frequency since the mid twentieth century Korean adoptees make up the largest share of international adoptions 25 percent of all children adopted from outside the United States but they remain understudied among Asian American groups What kind of identities do adoptees develop as members of American families and in a cultural climate that often views them as foreigners Choosing Ethnicity Negotiating Race is the only study of this unique population to collect in depth interviews with a multigenerational random sample of adult Korean adoptees The book examines how Korean adoptees form their social identities and compares them to native born Asian Americans who are not adopted How do American stereotypes influence the ways Korean adoptees identify themselves Does the need to explore a Korean cultural identity or the absence of this need shift according to life stage or circumstance In Choosing Ethnicity Negotiating Race sixty one adult Korean adoptees representing different genders social classes and communities reflect on early childhood young adulthood their current lives and how they experience others perceptions of them The authors find that most adoptees do not identify themselves strongly in ethnic terms although they will at times identify as Korean or Asian American in order to deflect questions from outsiders about their cultural backgrounds Indeed Korean adoptees are far less likely than their non

adopted Asian American peers to explore their ethnic backgrounds by joining ethnic organizations or social networks Adoptees who do not explore their ethnic identity early in life are less likely ever to do so citing such causes as general aversion lack of opportunity or the personal insignificance of race ethnicity and adoption in their lives Nonetheless the choice of many adoptees not to identify as Korean or Asian American does not diminish the salience of racial stereotypes in their lives Korean adoptees must continually navigate society's assumptions about Asian Americans regardless of whether they chose to identify ethnically *Choosing Ethnicity Negotiating Race* is a crucial examination of this little studied American population and will make informative reading for adoptive families adoption agencies and policymakers The authors demonstrate that while race is a social construct its influence on daily life is real This book provides an insightful analysis of how potent this influence can be for transnational adoptees and all Americans *Journal of Intergroup Relations*, 2001

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nonwhite predominantly black adoptees with white parents In addition to reviewing recent court decisions involving race as a factor in child custody authors Rita Simon and Howard Altstein examine the research to date on this topic including adoption policy and practice as carried out by some adoption agencies Although there are a few anecdotal portraits of typical situations the work is almost exclusively devoted to actual responses to questions about the experiences of these families based on a longitudinal study that began in 1971 The authors conclude that the majority of families and their adopted children are well integrated into society and that the adoptees now as adolescents do not see themselves as any less black than their in racially raised peers Chapters 1 and 2 examine the historical and legal background of transracial adoption The authors discuss numbers and trends founding social movements agency practices and the legal status of transracial adoption over the past forty years They present the arguments by the National Association of Black Social Workers against the practice and responses offered by various adoption networks Chapter 3 details the authors research method for the study of families and their transracial adoptees and integrates a review of the research literature The following chapter provides demographic and social psychological data on the 200 families involved in the study and examines their stated reasons for adopting Chapters 5 and 6 evaluate the responses to the study by parents and by adoptees and their siblings Chapter 7 reviews the families experiences from both the parents and children s perspectives and Chapters 8 and 9 discuss problem families and ordinary families respectively The work closes with an examination of alternative forms of child placement a discussion of social policy and suggestions for future research and practice This study will prove valuable to social workers adoption agencies and scholars and practitioners in related fields

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