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Explain Adoption To Children Easier With These Books

Unlike most other readily available adoption titles for little kids (with the exception of Let's Talk About Adoption), this book shows real photos of real babies, kids, birthparents and adoptive parents. It explains in very

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simple terms why some parents cannot care for their children, and would choose to place them for adoption.

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Below are two different booklets which help children understand what adoption is and answer some of the questions children may have. The booklets have similar content but different design and are therefore listed together.

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sense of the fact that they are adopted with 20 accounts of parents talking to their children about adoption.

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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

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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

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share the slightest detail about his fate. Claiming to be acting in the best interests of all, 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

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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

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Tell me again about the night I was born . . . Tell me again how you would adopt me and be my parents... Tell me again about the first time you held me in your arms . . . In asking her mother and father to tell her again about the

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Explaining in very simple terms why some parents cannot care for their children, and would choose to place them for adoption, this helpful collection of case studies also shows

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The original version of this book launched in 2013. It earned many awards and adoptive families reported

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family. We follow a mother's journey as she carries her child, searches for deserving parents, and ultimately creates a new family. The story offers a version of the process that is full of warmth, care, and joy. An adoptive mother herself, author Lauren McLaughlin was glad for an

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opportunity to memorialize her family's own fairy tale, and Meilo So's ethereal illustrations breathe magic into an already wondrous experience.

This concise book shows a new family-friendly way to compile a Life Story Book that promotes a sense of

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permanency for the child, and encourages attachments within the adoptive family. Joy Rees' improved model works chronologically backwards rather than forwards, aiming to reinforce the child's sense of security within the adoptive family.

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The experience of adoption—both adopting and being adopted—can stir up deep emotional pain, often related to loss and early trauma. A for Adoption provides insight and support to those families and individuals facing these complex processes and challenges. Drawing on both a

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psychoanalytic, theoretical framework and first-hand accounts of adopters, adoptees, and professionals within the adoption process, Alison Roy responds to the need for further and consistent support for adoptive parents and children, to help inform and understand the reality of their

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birth families. Uniquely, this book addresses the experiences of, and provides support for, both adoptive professionals and families. It focuses on understanding rather than apportioning blame, and responds to a plea from a parent who requested "a book to help me understand my child

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