Coming Home to Self: Healing the Primal Wound, 2010, Nancy Newton Verrier, 1905664818, 9781905664818, British Association for Adoption & Fostering (BAAF), 2010

Although written with adopted children and adult adoptees in mind, Coming Home to Self is a book that can help anyone who has experienced an early childhood trauma or feels the need to reexamine their life and who they are. From understanding basic trauma and the neurological consequences of trauma to step by step methods of healing, Verrier's book will help readers discover their true self, take responsibility for that self and discover their personal spiritual path.

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Whose Child? An Adoptee's Healing Journey from Relinquishment Through Reunion, and Beyond, Kasey Hamner, 2000, Adoptees, 299 pages. Whose Child? is a book about the lifelong issues of adoption--from an adoptee's perspective. It is intended for anyone touched by adoption--& the mental health professionals.

Coming Home to Self The Adopted Child Grows Up, Nancy Newton Verrier, Jan 1, 2003, Family & Relationships, 485 pages. This book is a must-read for adoptees, birth parents, adoptive parents, and those who live with, work with, and counsel them. It is also for anyone who believes that they are.

Real Parents, Real Children Parenting the Adopted Child, Holly Van Gulden, Lisa M. Bartels-Rabb, 1995, Family & Relationships, 288 pages. "A leading authority offers practical advice for parents on how to talk with their children about adoption and how to help them through the rougher times of growing up adopted.

Journeys after adoption understanding lifelong issues, Jayne E. Schooler, Betsie Norris, Jul 30, 2002, Family & Relationships, 292 pages. What can we learn about the experience of adoption from those who have taken that journey? How can those touched by adoption navigate successfully through the issues of search.

The History of an Adopted Child, Geraldine Endsor Jewsbury, 1853, , 346 pages. .

The Challenging Child Understanding, Raising, and Enjoying the Five "difficult" Types of Children, Stanley I. Greenspan, 1996, Family & Relationships, 318 pages. Identifying five "difficult" child personality types--sensitive, withdrawn, defiant, inattentive, and active/aggressive--a guide explains development from the child's.

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