

**SOMEBODY'S CHILDREN: THE POLITICS OF
TRANSNATIONAL AND TRANSRACIAL ADOPTION**

Patricia Emily Kutzer

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Somebody's Children: The Politics of Transracial and Transnational Adoption by Laura Briggs

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Laura Briggs. Somebody's Children: The Politics of Transracial and Transnational Adoption. Durham: Duke University Press, pp. \$ (cloth), ISBN.

Duke University Press - Somebody's Children

The Politics of Transracial and Transnational Adoption In Somebody's Children , Laura Briggs examines the social and cultural forces—poverty, racism.

Adoption as Political History [Review of | ERA

The USA remains at the top of the league in terms of receiving countries for transnational adoption. In the last years or so, the formal.

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Somebody's Children: the politics of transracial and transnational adoption. LAURA BRIGGS · Jim Hinks. Women's History Review. Volume

Laura Briggs - Wikipedia

Somebody's Children: The Politics of Transracial and Transnational Adoption and political violence—that have shaped transracial and transnational adoption.

Related books: [The Anti-Aging Solution: 5 Simple Steps to Looking and Feeling Young](#), [Measured Extravagance](#), [Metal-on-Metal Bearings: A Clinical Practicum](#), [Sermons on the Gospel of Mark\(I\) - What Should We Strive to Believe and Preach?](#), [Brides...How to get FABULOUS Wedding Photos!](#).

The child has a dad who was eligible for enrollment as Cherokee and the Cherokee nation has challenged the adoption and the State Court in South Carolina agreed unambiguously that the child was an Indian child and deserved to be treated as such under the Indian Child Welfare Act. Rawley Prize from the Organization of American Historians for best book on the history of US race relations [4] and has been featured on numerous college syllabi in the US and Canada. AfricanAmericanChildrenandAdoption,-272.Winner,JamesA. Trivia About Somebody's Childr Briggs, who adopted a Mexican-American daughter, looks unflinchingly at the disturbing history of U. ClosemobilesearchnavigationArticleNavigation.In Guatemala, a rhetoric of family values and an enforced silence about unethical adoption practices help maintain the legality of private adoption and the trafficking of children from impoverished mothers to wealthier families abroad, which Briggs views as a fittingly neoliberal solution to the contradictions wrought by neoliberal development. Concluding with an assessment of present-day controversies surrounding gay and lesbian adoptions and the struggles of immigrants fearful of losing their children to foster care, Briggs challenges celebratory or otherwise simplistic accounts of transracial and transnational adoption by revealing some of their unacknowledged causes and costs.

