

There are abbreviated materials - "Information Packets" - that are included in this list. This list represents only materials primarily on this topic. However, there are other materials that speak to this topic available in the library (i.e., brief "Articles," etc.). Contact ORPARC for additional materials.

## Child Welfare

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Material Title: **Adoption and Disruption: Rates, Risks, and Responses**  
 Author: Marianne Berry and Richard P. Barth *Books* 1988 220 pages

This book analyzes the personal and social economy values of adoption and the changing characteristics of adoptive children and families, while providing models of psychosocial adjustment to adoption. The implications for child welfare policy and services are explored in depth with special attention to methods for identifying risk factors and to strategies for maintaining adoptions that have been identified as at-risk for disruption.

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Material Title: **Adoption Mystique, The**  
 Author: Joanne Wolf Small *Books* 2007 181 pages

Much of what's been written and said about adoption—the definitions, myths, interpretations, and so on—was generated by non-adopted persons, and often without benefit of adopted person's input. This book was written by an adopted person who hopes to paint a picture of the social welfare system that contrasts with the traditional view and sheds a new light on the situation.

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Material Title: **All My Relations: Impact of Indian Child Welfare Act on Foster Parenting (DVD)**  
 Author: DVD *DVDs* 2009 44 minutes

This DVD includes a brief history of Native Americans and provides background for the development of Indian Child Welfare Act. It reviews the importance of respecting a child's Native American heritage and participating in cultural activities. It includes comments from foster parents and youth in care. The DVD includes information regarding the recognized tribes in Washington state and discusses how to make initial contact and what to expect when attending cultural events.

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Material Title: **Creating Sexual Safety in Adoption and Foster Care (2 CDs)**  
 Author: NACAC Conference *CDs* 2011 84 minutes

This material is a recording from the NACAC Conference in August 2011. Presented by Wayne Duehn, School of Social Work, University of Texas at Arlington (retired). In this session, workers will develop knowledge and skills to help parents address the needs of adopted children who have been sexually abused. Discover how to enable parents to create a healing milieu to counteract the negative impact of trauma on a child's psychosocial and cognitive development, and to enhance positive self-esteem. Learn how to help adoptive families become the central ingredient in their children's recovery.

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Material Title: **Families at Risk: A guide to understanding and protecting children and care providers involved in out-of-home or adoptive care**  
 Author: Jodee Kulp *Books* 1993 399 pages

This book offers an almost encyclopedic look at the difficult task of raising children who have a relationship with the child welfare system. Filled with quotes, charts, lists, illustrations, anecdotes and insight, it is intended as a guide through the maze of hoops, barriers and pitfalls that surrogate families and out-of-home children face.

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Material Title: **Helping Children Heal from Trauma: What Parents and Caregivers Need to Know (CD)**  
 Author: Sue Badeau *CDs* 8/5/2011 1 hour 15 minutes

Presented by Sue Beadeau, Casey Family Programs, Pennsylvania at the 37th NACAC Conference 2011 in Denver, Colorado. Every child entering foster care has experienced some amount of trauma—if nothing else, removal from home and placement into care. Parenting a traumatized child can be challenging and stressful. The better a parent is equipped to cope with the emotional, behavioral, and verbal responses of children and youth to placement in foster care, the greater the child or youth's opportunity to heal. The presenter will engage participants in a discussion of the strengths and challenges of traumatized foster children and will share strategies for helping professionals and parents become more trauma-informed.

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Material Title: **Hootah's Baby\* (Children's Materials)**

Author: Joanne Green

*Children's Books*

2012

32 pages

Most children have happy, untroubled childhoods. But not all. There are some who are placed in harm's way, if even temporarily, by their own parents' lack of parental skills. When that happens, often, the courts must step in, in the best interest of the child. But when that happens, it is the child who often does not understand the dynamics of this very complicated situation.

Hootah's Baby is an allegorical story about a mother owl whose life-style choices have made it impossible to be an effective mother. The community steps in to ensure the baby's safety. It is not about whether or not the mother loves her baby. It is all about mothering skills and the child's need to be safe.

Hootah's Baby is a tool to be used to help children of court-ordered relinquishment and/or state custody to understand the complex issues that have led to their current life situation. Helps are included for the adult who reads this book with these children to be able to assist them to open windows of communication that will help them understand basic truths: They are not at fault; the courts are not the bad guys; and their mothers do, in fact, love them. They simply cannot parent any child at that point in their lives.

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Material Title: **Microscope with a Wide-Angle Lens, The: A Complete Look at Your Adopted Child Using a Bio-Psycho-Social Model (2 CDs)**

Author: James Kagan and Richard Delaney

*CDs*

8/2011

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Presented by James Kagan, pediatrician/psychiatrist, Colorado and Richard Delaney of Hawaii Behavioral Health, Texas at the 37th NACAC Conference 2011 in Denver, Colorado. This workshop will address how the bio-psycho-social assessment of troubled adopted children and youth permits adoptive parents to be better advocates, more informed treatment team members in working with helping professionals, and more knowledgeable observers and caregivers of their children.

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Material Title: **Out of Home Placement Issues with Adopted Youth (2 CDs)**

Author: Deobrah Cave, Lacey Berumen and Lori Ross

*CDs*

8/4/2011

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Presented by Deborah Cave of the Colorado Coalition of Adoptive Families, Lacey Berumen of NAMI Colorado, and Lori Ross of the Midwest Foster Care & Adoption Association, Missouri at the 37th NACAC Conference 2011. Join this advanced, interactive discussion about what happens when an adopted child or youth needs support that cannot be provided in the home. Far too often, parents are investigated, have a child protective case opened, need to relinquish parental rights, or are otherwise treated like the enemy. In this discussion, we'll explore how to address this challenging problem.

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Material Title: **Practical Guide to Adoption Subsidy for Adoptive Families and Advocates, A**

Author: Tim O'Hanlon

*Books*

2004

132 pages

This booklet includes chapters on federal adoption assistance programs, state adoption subsidy programs, negotiating an adoption assistance agreement, retroactive adoption assistance payments, etc. It discusses legal considerations in a readable format.

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Material Title: **Sticking Together: Kinship Care & Financial Care**

Author: NEFE & CWLA

*Non-Return Items*

2003

60 pages

This handbook from the National Endowment for Financial Education and Child Welfare League of America, focusing primarily on grandparents raising grandchildren, examines legal, emotional, social, financial and medical considerations. It covers such basic needs as food, clothing, shelter, education, child care, transportation and medical and dental care. It is a non-return item that you may keep for continued reference.

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Material Title: **Unconditional Commitment: The Only Love That Matters to Teens (DVD)**

Author: Pat and You Gotta Believe, Inc. O'Brien

*DVDs*

2007

52 minutes

There is a great need for prospective and current parents to become unconditionally committed to the children that they care for, particularly teenagers, in order to prevent disruptions in permanent family homes. The emphasis here is that every child in foster care needs one placement and one placement only, and the challenges to unconditional commitment are explored and addressed. This is the story behind the enormously successful older teen adoption agency, and includes many of the staff, foster and adoptive parents, along with the children they have taken into their hearts and lives.

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