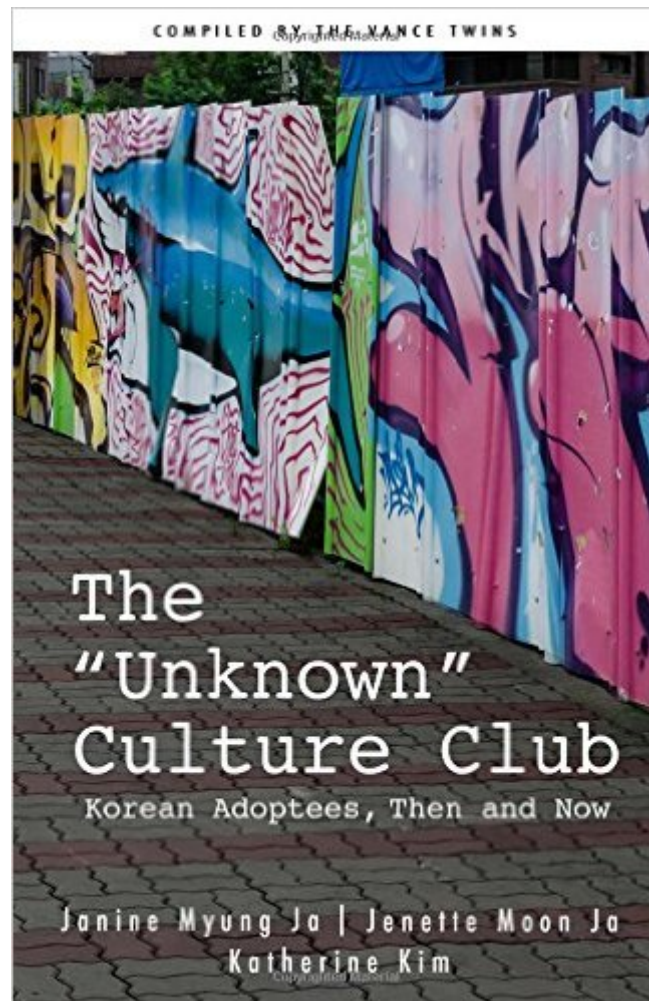


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The "Unknown" Culture Club: Korean Adoptees, Then And Now



Synopsis

This collection, compiled by Korean adoptees, serves as a tribute to transracially adopted people sent all over the world. It has been hailed to be the first book to give Korean adoptees the opportunity to speak freely since the pioneering of intercountry adoption after the Korean War. If you were adopted, you are not alone. These stories validate the experiences of everyone who have been ridiculed or outright abused, but have found the will to survive, thrive and share their tale. Be the first to read these narratives and join the ever-expanding Adoption Truth and Transparency Worldwide Network. It's never too late to walk in awareness! To use the book for your cause, go to www.vancetwins.com

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What's it like to grow up in the wrong movie? You are not allowed to know what happened in the beginning. not allowed to know the plot. You have to ad-lib amidst a barrage of racism and lack of understanding all of which is traumatic beyond belief. The Vance Twins tell you the unvarnished truth in their exploration of life in the wrong movie.

I got my copy of the book yesterday and I will be finished today. Even though I knew there were many of us Korean adoptees out there, this is the first time I have been able to read their stories. So many of the authors capture ever so poignantly the feelings I felt while I was growing up and the feelings that I still have today. I wish I had been able to connect with other Korean adopters when I was growing up. But I know that I would have avoided every opportunity to do so since I wanted to

be able to keep my "white face" on and I didn't want to be Korean or an adoptee. I just wanted to be like my friends - white. I hope that I can connect with other Korean adoptees. (Darn auto correct wants to change adoptee(s) to adopters). Reading this book makes me want to re-invigorate my search for my birth mother. What I tell myself though is that it's probably too late, she's probably dead. I always wondered why it cost so much to adopt a child from Korea (approx.. \$30K in the US). A friend of mine was stationed in Korea - he and his wife were able to adopt a baby girl then and it only cost them about \$6K. So where is the delta going to? Are Koreans in Korea profiting from the sale of "orphans?"

Powerful voices and experiences of Korean adoptees world wide. This is an important work not only for adoptees on their journey toward empowerment but also for anyone wishing to glimpse into the diverse and often painful experiences of Korean Adoptees.

The Time has atlast come for Transracial Adoptees to speak out. Many of us were shipped out of Korea as so called "Orphans" under the Park Chung Hee regime in the 70's. We are spread out Worldwide and now Its time for the Truth to be told. A Crystal clear message to the world is sent out. Adoption is and has always been a Bingo game, where some of us got a so called good life, and some of us not so good. Adoption is Human Trafficking and will always be so. I myself is adopted and I have found out that I always got family in Korea. I had a Father that searched and searched after me for years in Korea. I was kidnapped, sent out of Korea without any of my familys knowledge or consent. Here you can read some stories and you will need a napkin, and I pray the world will open Its eyes for the Truth out there. NamastÃ©

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