

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

Material Title: **Adoption and Disruption: Rates, Risks, and Responses**
Author: Richard 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.

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.

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.

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.