

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.

Legal Issues

Material Title: **Adoption Politics**

Author: E. Wayne Carp *Books* 2004 169 pages

The passage of Measure 58 in Oregon in 1998 restored the legal right of adopted adults to request their original birth certificates. This book reveals the efforts of the grassroots organization, Bastard Nation to pass this milestone initiative. It follows the campaign from its inception, addressing essential ethical questions raised by all sides of this complex issue.

Material Title: **Oregon's Legal Guide for Grandparents and Other Relatives Raising Children – 2008**

Author: *Non-Return Items* 2008 77 pages

The first half of this booklet helps caregivers understand their legal rights in a number of situations. The second half offers practical suggestions for dealing with such things as school registration, medical insurance, financial assistance (food stamps, SSI, respite care, etc.), housing considerations, violence in the family, etc., and a list of resources.

Material Title: **Wrightslaw: Special Education Law (CD-ROM)**

Author: CD-ROM *CD-ROMs* 1999

This "Complete Reference to Special Education Legal Rights and Responsibilities" shows you what the law says about IEP requirements and IEP teams, evaluations, reevaluations, and independent evaluations, rights and responsibilities of parents and schools, and much more. NOTE: The entire text of this CD ROM is also available as a book of the same title.

Material Title: **Wrongful Adoption: Law, Policy, and Practice**

Author: Madelyn Freundlich *Books* 1998 77 pages

In response to cases where adoptive parents fail to receive accurate or complete information about a child's physical, emotional, or developmental problems, or about the child's birth family and history, these authors examine adoption practice (in relation to disclosure of children's health and other background information), cases that have shaped the legalistic definition of wrongful adoption, significant policy and practice issues, and recommendations for quality adoption practices.