

Stress and Coping in Adopted Children: A Developmental Study

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Examined appraisal of adoption and self-reported adoption related coping in eighty-five 6- to 17-year-old adoptees. Subjects were asked to rate their feelings about being adopted, the frequency with which they experienced intrusive thoughts about adoption, and their manner of coping with adoption-related stress. Older children expressed less positive affect and greater ambivalence about being adopted; younger children reported more intrusive adoption-related thoughts. No age differences emerged for adoption-related coping. Negative and ambivalent feelings about adoption were associated with avoidant coping; intrusive thoughts were associated with assistance seeking, cognitive-behavioral problem-solving, and behavioral avoidant coping. Results are discussed in terms of a stress and coping model of adoption adjustment.

Although adopted children raised by nonbiological relatives account for only 1 to 2% of the population of children in the United States (Zill, 1985), mental health facilities report disproportionately large referral rates for this group of individuals. In outpatient facilities, approximately 5% of the children are adopted (Mech, 1973), whereas the corresponding figure for inpatient psychiatric facilities and residential treatment centers is between 10 and 15% (K. Donley, personal communication, April 1989; Piersma, 1987; Rogeness, Hoppe, Macedo, Fischer, & Harris, 1988). Adoptees also have been found to be overrepresented among various special education populations (Brodzinsky & Steiger, 1991) and to manifest a higher than expected rate of learning problems, including those associated with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (Deutsch et al., 1982; Kenny, Baldwin, & Mackie, 1967; Silver, 1970, 1989). In addition, when adopted children present clinical symptoms, research suggests a disproportionate rate of externalizing behaviors such as aggression, defiance, lying, stealing, running away, and other disruptive disorders (Austad & Simmons, 1978; Brodzinsky, Hitt, & Smith, 1993; Brodzinsky, Radice, Huffman, & Merkle, 1987; Fullerton, Goodrich, & Berman, 1986; Kotsopoulos et al., 1988). Even among the general, nonclinical population, adopted children have been shown to have more problems in academic perfor-

mance and personality adjustment compared to their nonadopted peers (Bohman, 1970; Brodzinsky et al., 1987; Brodzinsky, Schochter, Braff, & Singer, 1984; Hoopes, 1982; Lindholm & Toulaitos, 1980; Ternay, Wilborn, & Day, 1985; Zill, 1985). This pattern, however, has not always been replicated, especially among adolescents (Bohman, 1970; Marquis & Derweiler, 1985; Stein & Hoopes, 1985).

A number of theoretical perspectives have been offered to explain the increased vulnerability of the adopted child. Kirk's (1964) social-role theory holds that the inability of adoptive parents to manage various "role handicaps" intrinsic to adoptive family life is the primary factor responsible for dysfunctional family patterns and symptomatic behavior among children. Other researchers and clinicians have drawn upon Bowlby's (1969, 1973, 1980) attachment theory, with its emphasis on early separation and loss in the parent-child relationship, to explain the problems of adoptees, especially those youngsters placed beyond 6 to 12 months of age and those experiencing multiple placements prior to the adoption finalization (Steinhauer, 1983; Yarrow & Goodwin, 1973; Yarrow, Goodwin, Manheimer, & Milowe, 1973). By contrast, psychodynamic theorists have emphasized those aspects of the adoption experience that complicate coping with object loss, the resolution of the oedipal conflict, and the development of a mature and stable ego identity (Brinich, 1990; Brodzinsky, 1987; Nickman, 1983; Schochter, 1960; Schochter & Bertocci, 1990; Sorensky, Baran & Pannor, 1975). Cognitive-developmental factors also have been tied to aspects of the adoption adjustment process, particularly as they relate to the child's growing awareness of the meaning and implications of being adopted (Brodzinsky, 1990a;

This article is based on a master's thesis submitted by Daniel W. Smith in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master's degree in psychology at Rutgers University. Portions of the research were presented at meetings of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, Toronto, March 1991.

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Coping With Being Adopted

Grace Po-Chee Ko



Coping With Being Adopted:

Coping with Being Adopted Shari Cohen,1988-01 Discusses feelings and questions associated with being adopted taking into account both birth parents and adoptive parents and dealing with the beginning the end and everything in between

Being Adopted David M. Brodzinsky, Marshall D. Schechter, Robin Marantz Henig, 1993-03-01 Like *Passages* this groundbreaking book uses the poignant powerful voices of adoptees and adoptive parents to explore the experience of adoption and its lifelong effects A major work filled with astute analysis and moving truths

The Psychology of Adoption David M. Brodzinsky Associate Professor of Developmental and Clinical Psychology Rutgers University, Marshall D. Schechter Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine (Emeritus), 1990-04-12 In this volume David Brodzinsky who has conducted one of the nation's largest studies of adopted children and Marshall Schechter a noted child psychiatrist who has been involved with adoption related issues for over forty years have brought together a group of leading researchers from various disciplines to explore the complex interdisciplinary subject of adoption While recent empirical work has shown that adopted children are more vulnerable to a host of psychological and school related problems compared to their nonadopted peers and that the rate of referral of adopted children to mental health facilities is far above what would be expected given their representation in the general population our understanding of the basis for these problems remains unclear In this book theoretical empirical clinical and social policy issues offer new insights into the problems facing parents of adopted children and especially the children themselves A comprehensive study *The Psychology of Adoption* will be of interest to child psychiatrists developmental and clinical psychologists social workers social service providers and adoptive parents

Assessing the Support Needs of Adopted Children and Their Families Liza Bingley Miller, Arnon Bentovim, 2006-12-01 Written in consultation with a range of experts clinicians and practitioners as well as adoptive children families and birth relatives this book gives helpful guidance on making evidence based assessments and planning successful adoption support Key features include a discussion of the main themes of adoption and pointers for practice in relation to the Assessment Framework a guide to the use of evidence based approaches to assessment including the tools commissioned by the Department of Health and the Department for Education a model for analysis and planning and planning support and interventions an investigation of the source range and value of support services and interventions that can promote the wellbeing of adopted children their adoptive families and birth relatives Packed with practical advice case examples and models of good practice this book is invaluable for social workers and managers involved with the adoption process and the well being of children and families It is also essential reading for social work students learning about working with children and families

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The Handbook of International Adoption Medicine Laurie C. Miller, 2005-01-20 The Handbook of International Adoption Medicine presents an overview of the specialized medical developmental issues that affect internationally adopted children offering guidelines to physicians caring for these children before during after adoption *Caring and Coping* Anthony Douglas, Terry Philpot, 2002-03-11 Caring and Coping provides a clear and accessible explanation of the history politics

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Adoptive Parenthood in Hong Kong Grace Po-Chee Ko,2017-07-05 This title was first published in 2001 A systematic study of non relative adoption in Hong Kong It examines the changing profile of non relative adoption between 1987 and 1993 from the author s analysis of 486 case files Characteristics of the adoptive parents adopted children and their birth parents are presented in descriptive statistics Three predictors of adoption stresses are identified Adjustment in adoption and threat to parental entitlement were positively related to adoption stress parental education was negatively related to it Apart from being more stressful Chinese adopters were found to be significantly different from non Chinese for having a lower level of acknowledgement of difference They are more worrisome over the relationship with birth parents are less ready to reveal adoption have better adoptive parent child relationship and possess higher levels of personal qualities The findings of the study suggest that a post legal adoption service is urgently needed

Understanding End-of-Life Care Suantak Demkhosei Vaiphei,2025-03-26 This book addresses the psychological behavioural emotional and social issues that arise for cancer patients and their loved ones It highlights how the existing stigma attached to cancer and associated mental illness constitutes major barriers to optimal psychosocial care of patients This volume features scholarly entries designed to help clinicians review anticipate and respond to emotional issues that often arise in the context of treating cancer patients Numerous cross references and succinct tables and figures make it easy to use even for non medical practitioners It assists care providers in meeting challenges through the latest findings from wider Indian perspectives of psychological and social issues related to cancer The relevance of psycho oncology at different stages of disease during treatment rehabilitation and palliative end of life care along with various psycho oncological intervention methods are also illustrated This book will be useful to students researchers and teachers from the fields of Oncology Clinical Psychology Medical Sciences Sociology Social Work Psychiatry Pathology Bioethics Palliative Care Rehabilitation Medicine Anthropology Biology Law and Religious Studies It would also help in quality decision making pain symptom management bereavement and practical strategies in addressing psychological needs of cancer patients and their

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